BIBLICAL RECORDER, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 10. 1872

FOR THE YOUNG.

IRENE BY ELDER JOSEPH WALKER. XIX HAT OCER

THE FINISHED WOMAN, We have now reached a point in our story where we may pause for a few reflections on the intellectual may pause for a new rencertons on the intellectual achievements of our beautiful heroine. We denomi-nate her a heroine, b cause without the advantages and stimuli of class-studies in a well-conducted instiand stimuli of class-studies in a well-conducted insti-tution of learning, she surpassed the acquirements of many graduates, by her own industry and patient per-severance, without any aid from educators, but that of her parents. And we hazard nothing in calling her heautiful, since to the finest properties of physical at-traction, she added those graces of culture which give accuracy and ornament to both thought and language. A handsome young lady, without the polish of tultion, may de to loop at, but, not to converse, with the both may de to look at, but not to converse with ; for the the moment she essays to speak, her bad grammar and poverty of speech will detract from the charms which radiate however bewitchingly from her countenance. Intellectual beanty will compensate, in a large degree, for the absence of personal; but the latter, though visible in its highest excellence, can never be received as a substitute for the former. Sensible men can appreciate and love beauty, but they can not endure ignorance. Miss Irene Forester, besides her attractive presence, was endowed, beyond question, with a ge-nius for rapid acquisition and improvement; but if this had been neglected, either on account of her own ndolence or the indifference of her parents, she would have been like a besutiful flower without fragrancy. Her company would never have been solicited by the best circles of society.

She was now in the very subshine of juvenile lifehad just entered the interesting period of teens and tys, which has between seventeen and twenty onewith no dreamy horror on her heart of becoming an old maid. Matrimony, as yet, had never encroached upon her thoughts or her time. Twenty-one, in her chronology, was quite soon enough for a young lady to marry, and this gave her the full measure of forty the to prepare for the daties of a good wife, if she should ever choose to become one, as most young la-dies so, provided, however, that they are chosen. Had she listened to the prosal of young Melvil, when in the midst of her educational studies, she could never have become the bright and shining star which her mental training had made her. But she had, with only leading suggestions from father or mother, mas-tered the English branches, with French. German. Music, Latin, Greek and even Hebrew And by the word mastered, we mean to be understood as saying that she was thorough in those branches. Many gradn-ates of our best colleges to their shame be it spoken-know nothing outside of their text books; but Miss Forester could take up a classical work she had never bef re seen, and read it-that is, translate it into Euglish as she read, pausing only now and then to consult a lexicon for the meaning of a compound word, or a word derived from a bi-literal root. And for the information of young ladies whe can get their consent to adjourn the question of matrimony till their minds are well supplied with intellectual furniture for a useful life, we will sketch a programme of Miss Irene's

It has already been stated that from a child she was at times seriously thoughtful, even melancholy; and that notwithstuding her veins of humor, and her rom-ping pranks with the Indian girl Eoka, she was often found in her father's library, pouring over some book. or at her favorite spring, in deep, and absorbed medi ta'ion. Hor memory was receptive, retentive and ac-curate. Having read a book or article with attention,

ity and elegance of speech without bombast or ost u-tation. Your collequisi gifts are good, and if you'll study to avoid a finical delivery, in three years from now, you may rank among the first of the young ladies of this place. dies of this place.' Irene's eyes danced with delight as this opinion dropped from the lips of her father, and she exclaimed. 'Dear papa'! You're so king, and if you'll teach me Hebrew and Greek, I'll try not to be value of my learning I will be glad I know, if I can read the Bible in those languages, but why should I become

vain ?' 'Sure enough, my Irene ! Why should you becom Sure enough, my Irens I why should you become vain? The sequisition of a foreign language is no very great achievement. Nor does an securate and full knowledge of an ancient tongue necessarily and cer-tainly indicate a superior mind in its possessor. Any one with a good memory, and with patience and in-dustry, may become a good linguist or an historian, while in mental science or mathematics he might fail. while in mental science or mathematics he might fail. If therefore you begin these studies and do not suc-ceed, the failure will be more of a reproach to you, than success would be ground of praise; for I know that you have a logical and a discriminating mind—a mind of quick apprehension, of nice discernment, of accurate combinations of thought, and of just and exquisite taste. Hence you can see for yourself that a failure would be a result of laziness alone, and I am sure that my sweet daughter would not willingly or from indolence subject cither herself or her parents to such reproach.' patting her on the head and impulnt-ing upon her lips a father's kiss.

Irepe could not restrain a few large tears that rolled like bright pearls down her highly colored cheeks at the thought of possible indolence, and breathed out softly.

"Try your Irene, dear papa, and see if she'll be lazy." "Very well. then, daughter, shall we begin? "O at once," replied the impatient beauty, "I want lesson now."

'Ah! do you ; Well let's see if we can find books. do not think that I have preserved any books on elementary studies; but here are your dear brother Freddle's school books, which I have kept sacred to his memory; it may be we shall find something among them to subserve our ends. Yes, here is Trey's Hebrew Grammat, and here also is my old Rolliger. This latter has as I think, the best chrestomathy, and will be the best, in the long run for ron to study. We need no better lexicon than Gesenius and that is here. Besides, I have a lexicon of the Psalms which rives words in full as traced from their roots ; but this, while it would be easier to a beginner, could not of itself make an apt and finished linguist Your brother Henry's library will supply us with all the books in Greek, which we shall need; but as you're impatient or Hebrew, we'll dispense with the Greek till you have become a little familiar with Hebrew characters and emjugations. Did you say you wanted a lesson to-day ?

'Yes, dear papa, even now.'

'Very well Repeat this alphabet after me : 'Alph, Baith, Gimmel," and so on to the end, and

when you have it perfectly, and can prenounce the letters as their names are written in English to the right of the Hebrew column, come and recite them to

'On her father's return at two o'clock, P. M. Irene was ready to recite her first lesson in Hebrew. We have purposely taken the reader back a few dy may be an accomplished scholar in her eighteenth vear. Nor is this narrative altogether a fiction. It is not only probable, but such cases, though seldom, have

the end of six months she was able to read the first with you, beaton and wooden roads prevent them, chapter of Genesis in the original ; and by the end of so you see the people here take advantage of the the year she had read through Psalms, portions of the snow. Every country has its blessings. lew chapters in Daniel. She had in fact taken in a fuller course, if we accept the Rabbinical comments ries, which are mostly written without points, than most young men read in our theologic I seminaries. When her abduction by the Indians occurred, she had advanced in her Greek, besides her Hebrew, through her grammar, and had begun to translate the first chapter of John. Her Indian captivity, with the physical and mental affliction which followed, interrupted her studies for nearly a year, but they were resumed with greater avidity and vigor than ever as soon as her health had been fully and permanently restored. It was for these reasons that she avoided society, and refrained from indulging in the amusesociety, and refrained from indulging in the amuse-ments, which are so enticing to young persons of that age. And it was for these among other reasons that she had heard young Melvil's proposal of matrimony, with so much sadness. She had begun a work for the mind—to develop and strengthen its faculties, and to supply its susceptibilities with a fund of useful knowledge, and she had neither time nor tastes for new ad-ventures or alliances till this work was completed. ventures or alliances till this work was completed. But she had fivally fulshed her task. She appear-ed before society and the world as a thoroughly edu-cated and highly accomplished young woman. In addition she was deeply plous, and well informed in the Holy Scriptures. She stood among her a sociates as a paragon of excellence, and as a living illustration that some women, at least, can learn the severer stud-ies of language and science as well as men. She was admired, carcessed, eulogized and honored by all who could gain access to her company; and even the most could gain access to her company; and even the most inveterate advocates for either side of the war then raging (for she was not fully claimed by either side), never failed to make her obeisance or do her honor, never failed to make her obsisance or do her honor. Yet notwithstanding all these demonstrations of homage and affection, frene was a t entirely happy. A burden lay upon her heart which neither education, admiration, nor a mere passive plety had been able to remove. What is was she could hardly tell, and yet ahe knew it was there if might have been some such emotion as the daughter of Sir William Wilberforce felt, when on hearing shouted by her admirers. 'Miss Wilberforce forever!' she turned, and with a smile replied: 'No, my good frien 's, not Mas Wilberforce !' or a similar feeling expressed by Voltaire, that 'an unmarried person is but half of a perfect being, and that it requires the other half to make things right;' but such a suspiciou is scarcely applieable to the case of Miss Forester at that particular juncture of her his-tory. Her sadness, her unrest, her melancholy, or whatever exceed inquietude, might be explained on other and very rational grounds. A terrible war had been inaugurated to which all A terrible war bad been inaugurated to which all the instincts of her nature were inferibly opposed. Her brother Frederick, whom she had never seen, had been stall in the Mexican war. Stventeen Indians The providence of the second procession of the second processi

FOR PARMERS

We call the attention of our readers to the ad vertisement of the "Dixie Plow," manufactured

by P. H. Starke, of Richmond Va. We have put the plow to a thorough test upon our worst land and think it fully meets the expec-tations, which the high recommendations excite. Our plowman thinks that nothing short of a brush-heap will choke it. This we know, that it ran through the foulest land; we have tried it (and where other plows, choked badly) without the slighest interruptio

In regard to the character of the work performed—it edges up, instead of turning the sod en-tirely over. Some farmers would consider this a great recommendation, while others prefer to have the sod completely inverted.

We will also add in this connection, that a farming implement which performs its work thor-oughly, cannot be too highly appreciated. A plow for illustration which will run without choking will save to a farmer in time its cost in one week in rough land besides doing the work so much more thoroughly than one which has to be fre-quently unchoked.

POBT HOPE, CANADA.

EDITOR RECORDER .- I wrote you a few days ago, but here I am frozen in the Port of Hope. But like the vessels in the harbor, I must console myself and I must say I never felt more home-like than in this place—and in the Union—the good people are generally the most sociable, clever and forward-going people I ever met with. Here I have still found the true Brittish freedom and independence accompanied with a true Christian spirit. The place is situated (as you see on the maps) on the beautiful lake Ontario and has communication by water and the Grand Trunk R. R. almost with any place in the world.

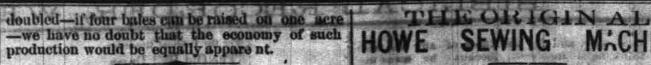
Sometimes the steamers between Montrear and and Niagara Falls stay here-and many people spend their summers here and are charmed with the beanty of the place. The place reminds me of some of our Southern mountain villages, the cottage, schools and churches are scattered over series of ridges and knolls and the still remaining Whites Pines and Arbor Vitæ give the place a romantic appearance.

A large stream of water affords ample water power for any purpose and enlivens this place with its rapid falls; and in fact I never have seen a place with all the advantages that this has Yesterday I took a trip notwithstanding the cold weather to Beaverton on the R. R.

This road will connect Port Hope with George Bay, and consequently this well form the shortest route between the Western States and N. Y. as well as Boston.

The country route from all points is a good one, and the three grand farms will afford good homes years in the history of an extrandinary young wo-man to show by what desires and means a young la-to advantage here. The Norway spruces and Arbor Vitæ drifted over with snow and ice appear to be christmas trees in the sun.

Farmers have some advantage here. They bring really and truly occurred. Irene learned rapidly in her new studies, so that at their produce in sleds to Market, when down



A little boy, after saying his evening prayer, stood up and said to his irreligious parent: "Now father, I have said my prayers ; have you said yours, or are you too big to pray ?" An enthusiastic Methodist at comp-meeting, while denouncing a boarding-tent-keeper, told him he seemed to think all the people wanted was religion, but he wished him to distinctly under-stand that they wanted a little something to cat.

A GENTS WANTED IN SVERY OUNTY OF THE STATE, PRARCE AND WILLIAMS

NEWM A P OF NORTH CAROLINA. During the last few months this Map has had some important dditions and corrections made to it, and the proprietors have pared no poins or expense in having it thoroughly examined

spared no poins or expense in the tringing it before the public, an I revise . They now have the pleasure of bringing it before the public, believing and feeling assured the for beauty, securacy and com-believing and feeling assured the for beauty, securacy and com-pleteness, it for excels any Map that has over been published e

believing and feeling assured the for beauty, securacy and com-plateness, it far excels any Map that has over been published of theState. It is mounted on rollers 4x5 feet, the engreveningt are entirely new and gotten up in the very best style, it includes all the new conniless Railroads, and changes made up to this date. It shows all the Railroads completed and projected in the State, Post Offices, County Seats and Roads, Mine of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, from and Coal, Beds of Lime, Marble, &ze., &co. The Mountain ranges are beautifully exhibited, and the meth prominent is the grand Black Mountain with its towering pests higher then any mountain range in the United States cast of the Rocky Mountains. Price of single Map 55.00 A liberal discount made to the trade. Address, AL FRED WILLIAM S Bookseller, Releigh, N. C. 18-3m. S. M. L. PEABCE, Charlosts, N. C.

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Murfreesborn, N.C. FROM REV. A. MCDOWELL, President Chosens Baptis Tends Institute: MURFREESBORO, N. C., Aug. H. 1871. GANTLEMEN:--I have made an experiment this year, on a such scale, with Kapnophyte, in the cultivation of Cotton. The me-nure was made under my own supervision, mainly of pine imba-straw, burrs, &c., thoroughly burned under cover of soil. The cotton grew off promptly, and now promises a larger yield than during either of the two precoeding years when the land was plentifully manured with guino. The experiment covinces me that Kapnophyte properly made, is a vary valuable article to the farmer, and many times cheaper than imported fortilizers. 9-16 A. McDOWELL.

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Situated near the business portion of the City, yet quiet and retired. This nouse has been and accommodation to trans will afford excellent and pleasant accommodation to trans and private boarders. The proprietor guarantees satisfacts all who may favor him with their patronage. The room large, comfortable and neas, and his table shall be furn The Howe Machine stands to day unequalled and without a rival among its competitors as the sales of last year show, there being more of these made and sold than of any other Machine, which we can prove by a call at No. 7 FATETTEVILLE ST., Ral-agh, N. C. Send for samples of sewing, circulars, terms, &c., NATES MODERATE Porters will be at the depot on the arrival of the trains, as omnibusees will take passengers to the Hotel. Meals can had all hours. Ministers of the gospel are charged but ha price. 48-1y MARK SCHLOSS, Proprister.



her own, then and always.

About two years before her abduction by the Indians, Mr. Forester, on entering his library one mor-ning, saw his daughter by a windew with a book in her hand. The circumstance was not unnsual, and exelted no surprise or attention. Presently, however, als mind was arrested by the inquiry, *Papa, what kind of a book is this? I can't read a

word in it. These marks look like some I saw on tea-

'Why my darling, that's an old copy of Van Der Hooth's Hebrew Bible. My mother, your grandma, who is now dead, wanted me to study for the minis-try, that is to be a rector in the Episcopal church, and for awhile, when at the university of Glasgow, I studied Hebrew.'

Well, can you read this book, papa ?

'I presume so, my daughter, but it has been so lorg since I looked into it, I am quite rusty, I have no doubt.'

'Read a little for me, papa, if you have time ' 'But you could not understand it if I should, unless

I should viso translate for you.'

'But I want to hear how it sounds.' 'Very well, then. I'll read a verse or two from the first chapter of Genesis.'

'Stop, papa, that's the last part of the book ! Gen esis is not there !'

'Yes, it is, my daughter. The Hebrew Bible is written from right to left, and begins where our Eng-

lish Bible ends.' Way how funny ! Can you read it that way ?

'O yes. Now listen. 'I will, papa.'

B'rai-shith bara E-lo-him aith hash-sha-ma-yim 'aith hasacrets. had been partit answer

'Ha ! ha ! That sounds so funny, papa. What does it mean in English !' 'It is the first verse of Genesis : In the beginning

God created the heavens and the earth.

"Why, is it, papa? I wish I could read it. How long, papa, would it take me to learn to read it?" "That would depend on how industrious you would be, and how closely you'd stick by your studies.' 'Well, if I should study as I do my French and Ger-man? Mamma says I read them well.'

'I know you're a close student, my daughter, and I believe you could 'earn to read Hebrew in about eigh-teen months. At all events, you could learn it well enough by that time to go on without a teacher.'

'Will you hear my lessons, papa, if I study Hebrew? You know, I'm through with my French and German, and my music also; and it won't hinder the other les-

and my music rise; and it won't inner the other lea-sons that I recite to you only sometimes.' 'I can hear you recite once a day, say every hight; but if you study liebrew, you may want to study Greek, and that'll be too much for your heatth.' 'Yes, dear papa, I'd want to learn Greek, too, for I

I shall go to Toronto tomorrow to see the port' mouth opened and think I shall finish my business before the Russian Prince arrives there.

People about here amuse themselves at negro plays-make most fuss about the things the W. A. ENGLEHARDT. most disguised.

High Farming Profitable.

The idea is far too prevalent that what is termed "high farming" is not profitable. This is certainly a mistake if taken in its broadest sense, and by this we mean to exclude faney farming where the owners carry everything to extremes in the way of buildings, and high priced stock. But what we term "high farming" is but another name for good tarming, wherein a man keeps no stock which does not pay a profit on the money invested and the care of keeping. No lend is cul-tivated which will not yield a profitable crop. It it is too poor to do this, then fertilizers are added sufficient to bring it up to the proper condition. If a man has more land than he can enrich at one time, he will take a part and bring this up and allow the remainder to be idle until the enriched portions bring him the required capital. This system of going over ten acres to obtain no more than could be got under proper management from one acre is ruining scores of our hard-working farmers. Concentration of labor and capital is the one thing needed in our agriculture. Occasionally we hear of certain farmers producing enormous crops of grain, and their balance sheet showing large profits, simply because they have practiced concentration, and instead of spreading their capital over a large surface, have put the soil into the best possible condition. The secret of profitable farming is found only in good farming, the climate or original condition of the soil having comparatively little cf-fect on the profit side of the account. Our cheap lands have had a very pernicious effect on our agriculture, as it has taught men to depend more upon extent of surface than upon the yield per acre. But at the East and South a better system of culture is rapidly coming into use, and we think upon the whole that cultivators of the soil in the older States reap larger profits than in the new. Even in the Southern cotton growing States, liven in the Southern cotton growing States, the planters are beginning to study this concen-tration system, and the result will be that in a few years four bales per acre instead of one, as now, will not be looked upon us an extraordinary yield. We notice that this subject is being agi-tated by the Southern press and in a late issue of the *Rural Southland* the following statements ap-

Mr. J. W. Applewhite of Maguolia, Miss., sends a stalk of cetton to his factor in this city, and in about 300 matured bolls, and made fully three pounds of cotton in the seed." The cotton was manured with superphosphate;

but we are not advised as to whose make, or the

quantity used per aere. He thinks it would be an easy matter to raise an acre of such cotton "by planting in hills four feet each way, on land well prepared by subsoiling and manuring. An acre planted thus would contain 2,700 stalks, which yielding say two pounds seed cotton each—a moderate estimate -would make four bales of 400 pounds each, worth at present prices, \$300 net." He says "that worth at present prices, \$300 net." He says "that this is practicable, my experiments this year, with seasons more adverse, have fully demonstrated. How much better this would be for us than to run over three acres superficially for one bals. In the first case the laud would be continually improved, and not half the labor would be require ed for three acres, while the latter would be im-poverished in a few years so as to be worthless." There can be no doubt that gool farm economy demands the largest production of which the

KEROSENE LAMPS AND OIL, TIN-WARR AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Job Work of all kinds, Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Zine, doi cheap and warranied. Old Stoves hought and sold, or taken Exchange. LTNO.4, MARGETT SF., RALEIGH, S. The only Gold Medal and Grand Cross of the Legion of Hon-or, awarded to American Sewing Machines was given to the HOWE MACHINE, over EIGHTY-TWO COMPETITORS. 21-1

STARKE'S DIXIE PLOUGH

still Triumphs over all Competition. Faking the premiums at every Fair, and plowing match where entered it for competition. At Petershurg, Va, both plow and plowman took the pre-

niums. Took the two premiums at Hendorson, N. C. Received the inrgest promiums at Charlotte, N. C. Took three solid silver medals, Augusta, Georgia, 1871, (Cot ton States Fair), viz: Best one-horse Plow, sandy land, Silver Medal. Best two-horse Plow, sandy land, Silver Medal. Best two-horse Plow, sandy land, Silver Medal. The judges report, after testing the "Peekskill," the "Watt and Knight" and "Glenn," they gave Three Medals to the "Divis"

"Dixie." At the Virginia State Fair, it was not a competer having hereto-fore been awarded all the medals and certificates offered by that society. At the Plowing match held in August last, the Judges say, in their award, that there was but one make of plows en-

tered. At Georgia State Agricultural society, at Mason, 1871. It took the only two premiums for cast mouldboard plows—best one-horse and best two-horse. Every farmer must see from the above evidence that the Diske overcomes all opposition where there is a full trial and fair compatition.

fair competition. Very liberal terms offered to dealers and manufacturers. I have recently made sales in New Tork, Pensylvania, land and New Jersey and in nearly every Southern State. WARRANTER, If it does not choke less than any other plow in use,

the purchasor may return the plow after using it ten days. P. H. STAURE No. 1440 Main St., Richmond Va

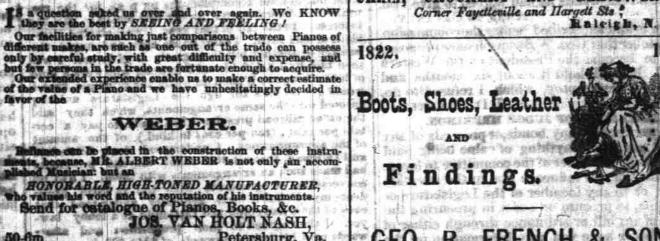
VIRGINIA.

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