markable Local Preachers," in "The Methodist Family, gives the following portrait of one to whom reference is mile in Dr. Clarke's Com-

mentary. He says: 18
Josiah Gregory was a remarkable man, about whom very much has been said and very little written. His case illustrates thousands of cases in Methodism. Men have been and are amongst us, signally owned of God, about whom little will be known after their generati-on has died, yet a record of whose sayings, deeds, and peculiarities were well worth preserving. Fifty years ago it might have been possible to write a useful, readable, and truthful book about Josiah Gregory; now there are materials remaining for little more than a tract. He was born in the year 1736, at Paulton, Somersetshire. His parents were very poor, and the largest fortune their son ever acquired was eighteen shillings that he managed to save; which money troubled him so much, by making him think about it, that one day, after preaching, he said to two poor sisters near the pulpit,

"Yes, Josiah," they answered, "varry "Then hold up your hands," be said, "for I be rich." And he gave them nine shillings each; and said long after, " I have never been worth eighteen shillings since, and, by the

Molly and Betty, be you poor ?"

grace of God, I never will." Wise man ! one thing he lacked; to get it, he gave all he had to the poor, and saved his

Josiah was one of John Wesley's converts. That apostle of God preached frequently at Paulton; and from his tenth year it is probable Josiah heard him occasionally, but his conver-

I will quote Josiah Gregory, whose mind might be compared to a diamond of the finest water. whose native splendors broke in various places was not brought out for want of the hand of the lapidary. Among various energetic sayings of question will come up to every intelligent farmthrough the incrustations, but whose brilliancy

have been intense admirers of poor, uneduce ted, unaffected, original, godly, and soul-saving preachers. Their taste may be at times somewhat offended, but they will endure that in prewhat offended, but they will endure that in preterence to ordained duliness, which proses
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peculiar. He was exceedingly lame, one leg being much shorter than the other. He dressed in an antique style. He wore large black horn-buttons on his coat, and a pair of old-fashioned spectacles, without sides, fixed on his nose. He spoke an exceedingly broad dialect : but his vivacity and quaintness of manner, couly popular preacher. He was a very godly man, and his aim as a preacher was to save the haste and carelessness as to make on the mind souls of his hearers. All must rejoice when no lasting impression. From our newspapers, such a ministry does attract large congregations. Its results are sure to be blessed.

to the Methedist chapel, in Kingswood. He but not much of anything. was astonished to see it crowded, and asked who the preacher was to be. "Josiah Gregory," he was told. In awhile he saw an old pation, not only how best to conduct it, but the man, crippled and poor, go up the pulpit stairs, and supposed him to be some deaf old Christi- why and the wherefore? Have you not some experience, and candor. With these conditiand supposed him to be some dear old Caristic an who was allowed to set near the preacher, curiosity to study the great laws of nature, ons an ordinary case of consumption, not in the him give which govern all vegetable and animal life, so advanced stages," may get well anywhere—in out a hyma; more surprised when be heard that you may have a broader and more intelli- Cuba or in Nova Zembla, summer or winter, him pray with marvelous ingenuity and power. gent comprehension of your daily work? Have as hundreds of intelligent, energetic men and His text was, "A Saviour." The sermon cannot be reproduced. Josiah very likely never of your views, by reading what others have repeat the testimony now.—Hall. had a manuscript. The first sentence only is written of distant countries and peoples, giving recorded, "A Zaviour all that God could you the benefit of their experiences, and to give, and all that man did want." It was a search diligently the volume of nature that is season of interest and profit to the stranger, constantly opened to your study, filled with a Very pointed, and withal personal, were some myriad of wonders, enough, and more than "Yo Norton folk put me in mind of a tree I A certain French writer once stood upon the zeed this morning. It was fine to look at the I A certain French writer once stood upon the I had once to look at of his remarks, as once at Midsomer Norton. enough, to reward your noblest aspirations? zeed this morning. It was fine to look at, but balcony of a window that opened into his garrotten at the core. I could dart my stick into den, looking out on the scene before him and born at Hammond's Plains, where, also, he livhim." At Bath some of the hearers complain- bitterly lamenting his scanty fortune, that ined of his grammatical mistakes. On his next would not permit him to travel. The sun was visit to that city be preached from. "He that setting. At first his eye, and afterwards his verted to God in the bosom of that church believeth shall be saved, and he that believeth soul, were enthralled by the magnificent sight. not shall be damned." Having read the text He thus soliloquized:and closed the Bible, as was his custom, he looked around on his audience, and startled the fastidious by remarking, "There's grammar for yo Bath chaps."

At one time, speaking against a mere intellectual assent to the gospel, he said, ": Your

He had wit. A deaf man at Clutton called out during sermon "Preach a little louder. Josiah!" when he replied, "Thou pray, Bob, and I'll preach."

There was an aged Calvinist woman who, being asked about the Universalists, anid Yes, they expect that everybody will be saved: but we look for better things." Josiah met with three ladies at once, who were of that unloveable Calvinistic creed. They bored him greatly about unconditional reprobation. and pelted him with arguments so botly that,

forgetting all gallantry, he replied: I do read in my Bible that Christ died for every MAN, so, if your doctrine be true that some must needs go to hell because they are not redeemed, it

Another Calvinist once said, "Josiah, I wish I was as sure of heaven as you are." He answered, "Abraham, I shall never think myself at Paulton, till I be there."

A woman, who believed in selection, told him all kinds of business, with scarcely an exceptishe had a vision, and in it the Lord had made a on. Even those who have been largest engarevelation to her that Josian should marry her. ged, and whose business is most generally She found our hero was not a tool. He would known to the public, acknowledge this to be

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"Why," said her husband, "she regularly receives the sacrament once a month, and then PICKLING PORK AND CURING HAMS she reads her 'Companion to the Altar,' and says her prayers, and every thing is right, but the three other weeks she is a very devil."

her ?" asked Josiah.

her receive the sacrament every week." He was a collier in early life, but having met with an accident that crippled him for life, he peace. Some of his death-bed utterances have became a cobbler; but he was something far been remembered. Would that more of them over the meat, which should in the meantime higher than either collier or cobbler - he was a had been preserved! A friend asked him, have been closely packed in a suitable vessel man of marked talent, zeal, goodness, and very great usefulness. Dr. Adam Chrke, in his in perfect peace with God, self, and man, recomment on 1 Cor. xiii. 1, writes thus about plied. It is like a summer's evening, all clear salt, two pounds sugar, four ounces saltpetre,

Paulton. He died February 28, 1808.

READING FOR FARMERS.

this great unlettered man, I remember to have er-How best to employ them? Ot course meat. To this end it may be necessary to heard the following: People of little religion there are evenings in which pressing in-door are always noisy; he who has not the love of work is to be done; there are evenings when superior preacher; but it is also interesting to bed-time pass not unimproved. The books look as bright and fresh as fresh pork itself. note the opinion of a scholar and gentleman need not be all that treat of the farm, though We care hams and shoulders in the same like Dr. Clarke, confirming the judgement of it is desirable to have a few standard works on way-only that at the end of six weeks they like Dr. Clarke, confirming the judgement of it is desirable to have a few standard works on the crowd with reference to such a person. In passing, may we not remark that often the ricultural newspaper. Books of travel, of the smoked Retter cured have we have not remark that often the ricultural newspaper. passing, may we not remark that often the well-taught and best people in congregations which there are now so many, liberalize as well ver seen. It is sometimes convenient to cure have been intense admirers of poor, uneduces as instruct the mind, and have a charm for the spectable iniquity to sleep in his pew, and never disturb sin or Satan by the conversion of a tivation. The fund of information that accuracy accuracy accuracy accuracy. mulated, if it be of no immediate practical use. will enlarge the views, and strengthen the intellect of the reader, and make him acquainted

with other lands and other practises, besides those in which he has been born and bred. Farmers lead a life comparatively so isolated. that they need the mental stimulus of reading to keep them from rusting. They have no Exfaculties by intercourse with others. They more perhaps than from any other source, we are in danger of becoming a nation of super-

Is it not desirable that you as a farmer

goat which I see fastened to a post in a field your der? She has already cropped all the grass which level within the circle her cord allowed her to be soon became noted for his Christian and to display its beautred or other of these dates.

A sufficient number of the Sunday Sunday Advocate should be ordered for every Sabbath School to supply each family represented in such school. grew within the circle her cord allowed her to traverse, and she must recommence by ni religion is not in your heads; and, if your heads were cut off, your religiou the herbage which she has already each to the great profit he obtained under the ministrations of the now saintspectacle than that which was spread before my ed McKinnon and others of the Wesleyan mineyes. And I thought of all the riches God has given to the poor; of the earth with its mossy of children the reminiscenes of his life are of children the reminiscenes of his life are America. and verdant carpets, its trees, its flowers, its very fragrant. Especially the memory of the Editor—Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. perfumes, of the heavens, with aspects so various and so magnificent; and or all those eternal splendors which the rich man has no power The saint, the bushing, and the fitther prayed."

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parrots will say it, too;" but Josiah was incred- Journal of Commerce, in speaking of one of the ulous, and informed ber that, "When the oldest and most successful banking institutions Lord reveals it to ME, we'll marry." Being in that city as attributing its continued prospeproach, leaped over a wall, fell into a quarry, and obtain collections enough to satisfy any and again tractured his thigh.

Josiah was for many years a successful classfor advertising. And so it might be said of Published by Elliott Stock, London. Supplied to

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One good man complained of the previshness such extensive and well-established houses as full laymen, especially of the denomination to who terprises, and particulary those seeking to establish a trade.

For each one hundred pounds of pork weigh out eight pounds of salt. After the meat is Well, don't you know what to do with cold rub each piece with a part of the salt. Repeat the operation the next day. The third Repeat the operation the next day. The third day take the remainder of the salt, which should be about five pounds, add to it two This remarkable man lived to the age of 72 pounds brown sugar, four ounces saltpetre, one Josiah: "I have quoted several passages from sky, not a leaf do wag, mun." Again he said, and one pint of molasses are enough to cure The Lord has entirely taken away my old one hundred pounds of pork in good style, and and Rome to illustrate passages of the sacred heart, and I can hardly tell how. I can't comwriters. I shall now quote one from an illite- pare it to any thing but a summer's sun on enough to cover the meat (which is sometimes rate collier of Paulton, in Somerset; and, as I ice." "My work is done."

the case when the pieces are so rough they cannot be packed close) more water must be used. In six weeks the brine should be taken out, water and rinse the vessel, then repack, and being sure to have enough to cover all the

God and man filling his heart is like an empty the club or the lyceum must be attended, and when the weather begins to get warm, the wigon coming violently down the hill; it makes evenings when friends and neighbors are to be brine should again be boiled and skimmed, and great noise, because there is nothing in it. " visited or entertained at home. But it is well the meat replaced as before. If kept in a good Dr. Clarke's testimony to Josiah Gregory's to have some suitable books always on the ta-celler, it will remain good and palatable as far ability is valuable. The common people ble, for your own reading and that of your into the summer as you may choose to save it, heard him gladly, and considered him a very family, so that the hours between dark and and when taken out to cook will be found to

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"What! shall I be always like that poor the engratting of grace, and to display its beau- or other of these dates. edifying deportment. About twelve years ago. he connected himself with the Weslevan church.

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