in our Province no better able than they were,

and Girls try it, and the Watchman I doubt not

The Teacher.

The good teacher has been appropriately called "an ambassador from the King of kings to a small circle of his rebellious subjects." His mission is, therefore, a deeply interesting and tesponsible one. He should accept it gladly, engage in it heartily, and attend to all his duties punctually

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The teacher's success in teaching will almost

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n season.
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the next the parents; and then on another evening in a social gathering, in a casual conversation with the father of one of his boys, he learns something respecting his habits which is counteracting his teaching. The next evening he devotes to the study of the lesson, and on another, on the way home, he looks up a new scholar or two, to fill a vacancy caused by removal; the next, he drops into tha public library a moment, to fi-d a book that will answer a curious question proposed by one of the boys last Sabbath, and on Saturday evening, he is at the teachers' meeting for the study of the lesson.

His heart is so warmly in it, that this weekly routine of a few minutes each day never becomes

at the same time remember

with them.

do the same, what would be the result.

will publish the results.

The "Dies Irae" is the most sublime production of the Christian Church. It is difficult to convey into another language the terrible thoughts and sounding cadences of the original. The following is sounding cacences of the original. In colorum, offered to the public, not because it is better than any which have preceded it, but because every new translation will serve to extend more widely the knowledge of the hymn itself. It is also one of the few attempts that have been made to preserve the double rhyme of the original in its English form.

Day of wrath—appointed morning! Beams the Cross once more returning Glow the Heavens to ashes burning

Oh, what terrors are impending, Lo, the Judge, in clouds descending— All the world its doom attending,

Hark! the trump of doom resounding Through the deep, the depths astounding, Summons all, the throne surrounding—

Death and nature terrifying— See the dead to judgment flying— To the awful Judge replying. Wide unfold the fearful pages, Record of the sins of ages, Whence the world receives its wages

When the Judge on high is seated, Then the search shall be completed Wretch! what shall I then be pleading-

Who for me be interceding, When the just are mercy needing?

King of Majesty supernal, Free be-to wing bliss eternal, Rescue me from woes infernal

remember, Jesus ever, thy life for me the giver, that day my soul deliver.

Thou didst seek me, faint and failing, Me redeem in woe and wailing— Be such toil not unavailing.

Righteous Judge, Divine Avenger Oh, be not to me a stranger In that hour of fear and danger.

Low in dust before Thee lying, Here in shame and sorrow crying, Spare, oh God, thy suppliant sighing. By thy grace was Mary shriven, And the robber raised to Heaven-Let thy grace to me be given.

Worthless are my prayers and mourning, Yet in mercy me discerning. Save me from eternal burning.

'Mid thy sheep to glery best me, From the goat's perdition spare me, On thy right a place prepare me.

Oh that day of tears and mourning— Day when from the dust returning, Man for judgment shall prepare him-Spare, oh God, in mercy spare him.

The Sabbath School.

The Sunday School.

The Christian Watchman will not neglect th interests of the Sanday School. Any communication from Superintendants fitted to instruct or interest its friends will be received. Its interests have become so extensive and important, as have led to the erection of a literature of its own. we shall notice this from time to tme. A little book ;" The Sunday School writer" by R. G. Pardie, has just come under our notice, and is earnestly recommended. The directions given to all who are engaged in Sunday Schools, are very clear and very important. The price is The Reaper will continue to be a 64 cents. favorite with children.

"It tells them tales and sings them hymns, "It tells them tales and sings them hymns, And off their eyes, with tear drops dims, By showing them what wondrous love Bought Jesus from his home above, It tells them how their lives are blest By knowledge, comfort, hope, and rest; Because he soffered grief and slame, Toransom THEM in his own name.
Long may it be their friend and ours, And may we find in heavens sweet bowers. The reapers sheaves before us come. To grace that glorious havvest home.

The Youth's Sunday School Banner is also very excellent paper and is only five dollars a year for one hundred copies.

For the Christian Watchman

MR. EDITOR .- By your request I send you short communication for the Sabbath School Department of your paper. I highly approve of your plan viz inviting those interested in Sabbath Schools to communicate, and hope that all will feel it to be a privilege to comply. I am length of time in this department but have seen some bright spots. These should be made known for the encouragement of those who at times fer discouraged and tempted to give up.

The following incident came under my own notice in connection with my class a short time since. One of the Sabbath School papers taken in our School contained a powerful appeal to the for means to supply Libraries for destitute Sabbath Schools in the far West. This appeal caught the glance of a bright eyed intelligent lad at my right called Jemmie, he was rather mischievoss, always ready for a bit of fun, at the same time a whole soul'd fittle fellow, (for he was the smallest in the class) always first on hand if any thing good was up. As soon as he got a glimpse of the piece, quick as a flash he idea and turning to me said; why not we do something like that not for the West, but for our own destitute country Schools. Well said I perhaps you can, and wishing to draw him out I remarked how will you do it? He immediately proposed a plan. We will save up all our coppers and pennies through the week and give them to you until we have five dollars:

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come what do you say boys. The piece was then dent, the guide, and the friend of his pupils and

read, its merits and demerits discussed, the read, its merits and demerits discussed, the little fellow's plan decided upon, a Treasurer appointed, and in a short time a five dollar Library was purchased, forwarded, received and put in circulation, not in the far West, but in the cold North. Should every Sabbath School class in the cold North. Should every Sabbath School class in the will never foreske the Sunday-school. In return he can hardly fail to invoke a love to which there is none superior.

Agriculture.

Wintering Young Stock. WE extract the following from a con

tion of a pratical termer, addressed to the Mark

Lane Express:

"Of all the departments of management com ected with the breeding cattle, few give the it heartily, and attend to all his duties punctually and faithfully. He is to teach impressible youthful minds the truths of the Bibld—nething else. It is the divinely provided aliment for the tender mind; all that we find outside should be only subsidiary. The child will be satisfied with the Bible; if properly taught it. Nothing else will fill the vacuum of its mind and lead to rest in Christ. preeder so much anxiety as the rearing and subsequent care of his young stock. This is peculiarly the case in districts not altogether applicable to breeding purposes, and yet cannot well be appropriated to better uses. Young cattle cannot endure cold rimy frosts for any length of fill the vacuum of its mind and lead to rest in Christ.

The faithful teacher will meditate, pray over, and carefully prepare for the work. He will study the lesson—find out its teachings and doctrines. He will endeavor to adapt his questions to the particular mind of each child, and put those questions clearly, intelligibly. He should make use of the question book only as a skeleton outline. He will strive to overcome any want of skill, or insptness to teach, and learn the beat modes of communicating instruction to children and avail himself of the most valuable helps; remembering so to teach as if each Sabbatt might be the last.

In School he will be early, calm, gentle but if m and seriously in earnest. He will, first time; it causes scouring. The loss of conditi in a short time is often surprising. My usual remedy is the change of food, dry warm bed a few doses of thick wheaten flour gruel, with a little laudanum in each. 'The issue is very pre carious; I always think it a poor prespect, who I am obliged to resort to medicinal treatmen for any animal. Young stock should, as a rule be safely housed in warm sheltered yards before could or frosty weather sets in ; the youngest and nost delicate must be provided for in covered hovels, airy, but well shut in. Warmth to a IN SCHOOL he will be early, calm, gentle but firm and seriously in earnest. He will, first kindly greet each pupil, see that each one is in his cwn place, and every thing is in order. With interest and solemnity he will then with his class attend unou the opening expraises of the acheol. food. The stronger animals may do well in the yards, provided the yards be warm, and have interest and solemnity he will then with his class attend upon the opening exercises of the school. He then turns to his class, and first phess himself on terms of good will with every member, gains their attention, finds some common ground for their minds all to commence working upon; at first-asks some easy question to each; such as they will be sure to answer, awakens inquiry, and then gradually draws the minds on towards the great and all-important truths of the lesson. Each little mind will work upon something, and, perhaps, by the way of the sermon of the morning, or the liberary book, of some striking providence, it can be prepared and easily directed up to the open hovels for them to retire to in wet and stormy weather. The great question arises How are they to be best and most profitably wintered? There probably is no better way t promote condition and healthiness than to feed them on good meadow hay, and to give with it a moderate allowance of oil cake. This will ensure progress and a healthy constitution. The common white-fleshed turnip, when well grown and sliced, is excellent food in the early winter and if a quanty of the leaves could be given along with the bulbs, all the better; the leaves along with the bulbs, all the better; the leaves rentirely depend on his skill in forming questions; for he is to teach not only what the leason says but what it means, and he will prevail on the children to think, instead of imitate, or merely repeat. He is "not to amuse the children or flatter them, but train them," and "he must select such matter for instruction, as will suit the children, and then he must so present it to them as to interest them." He must simplify and repeat his thoughts in varied forms, until his sure they understand him, and, if he is himself interested, he will not fail of being interesting.

Most teachers, before their classes, err in attempting too much. It is far bettes to get the simple Gospel truth contained in the first sentence of the first verse of the leason fairly into the young mind, and them stop, than to go through a whole chapter with the commentaires, the geographies, the distinaries, and theologies—valuable as these all are, when properly used—leaving in the little mind only a confased mass of generalities.

The fathful teacher at the close of every Sab-

Educating the Children of Farmers

The fathful teacher at the close of every Sabbath School should be able to give an affirmative answer to the inquiries: "Does my child leave me to-day with a clear simple view of one treth of the Gospel of Christ Jesus, my Lord?" and, "Is it a matter perfectly understood between and my pupils to-day, that I am seeking their conversion to God at this time and under my instructions?"

The teachers should always treat the Superintendent with cordiality and respect, and promote the welfare of the school.

The teachers should be strictly impartial, have no favorites in the school, give altention and employment to all; permit no pisying, load talking, and should keep their eyes on every scholar; at the same time remembering that they once ame time remembering that they once ldren, and sympathize and kindly bear educated; or, at least, could dig them more edily, because the discipline of his mind wo If necessarily absent, the teacher should always upply a substitute, or notify the Superintendent enable him to work more directly. The fact here n would of course become more spparent in labor requiring more thought and skill, so that, IN CLOSING THE SCHOOL the teacher will be careful to maintain order to the last moment; remembering that the most difficult time is at the close, and he will, therefore, be on his guard. He wil keep his class quiet while the Superintendent is siving his notices, or making any remarks. He will assist his pupils in the choice of library books, and inquire as to the use they make of them, and be sure that neither himself mor one of the scholars leave, until the close of the school, without permission of the Superintendent. in many departments of farming, it shows itself a real power. I do not wish to intimate that farmers have no idea whatever of the importance of education. If this were so, what I most wish to speak about would not exist-and that is, the manner of bestowing what little learning parent

vouchsafe. Farmers' children, usually, are not sent t school at all, until they are old enough to be of AFTER SCHOOL be will retire to his closet, commend his feeble, imperfect labors to God; think over the events of the hour, and commence his preparation for the study of the next lesson.

During The Week, as in the case of the Superintendent, he will every day find something to do: on one evening he visits an absence; the next the parents; and then on another evening in a casual conversation in the state of the parents are table—they are, at considerable expense, sent to sem inary in the state of the parents are table—they are, at considerable expense, sent to sem inary some, at least, seeming use about the house of are, at considerable expense, sent to sem inary or boarding school of some sort. Here they blander through a year, or maybe more, coming home at the end of that time polished off with all the " accomplishments of the quality." Now, all this results from a mistaken idea of econogy, i some cases—from carelessness in others, or " be cause their parents did so." As a mistake in economy, it seems to me a grave one. Children must be very good workers, or the time and ver His heart is so warmly in it, that this weekly routine of a few minutes each day never becomes burdensome; he finds his pleasure in it. He never wearies in noticing the character and progress of his pupils. The disposition of one is mild; the shillties of another poor; one is easily excited; another proud or envious, sullen or refractory, indifferent or volatile; another is kind or sympathetic, and all these various qualities need encouraging or restraining. He will let each scholar know his name and residence, so that, in case of illness, they can send for him. His card, left with the parents, will be appropriate.

The teacher's character, manners, babits, and ation of keeping them employed will avarly amount gained. Then, in the matter of going to school, they forget much during the summer a home of what they have learned the winter before and this ground must be regained before going to " go off" to school, they have done little telping work and got little learning. When this time arrives, too, they have become valuable as laborers, and in the two years spent away from

The teacher's obstracter, manners, babits, and dress will exert a constant influence on his pupils, as well so on the other teachers, and, therefore, he will do well to adopt the noble, disinterested Christian motto: "If meat makes my brother to offend, twill est no more meat while the world standeth."

VISTRING. The faithful teacher must needs visit regularly his pupils at their homes, and learn what influences prevail there, which are helping or hundering him in his work, and, so obtain the co-operation and good will of the parents. It is absolutely necessary to visit in order to learn all the home influences, streat influences, trisls, temptations, and dangers. He can there, also, learn confidentially all their religious hopes, fears, and purposes, and should come out with a good English education—amply sufficient for all ordinary opportunity and spurtenance, and have them used. At fourteen they have been used. At fourteen they for reading and gathering miscellaneous information, that will be a source of interest and improvement to them all the rest of their days. Now they are ready to work two years, or even three uninterruptedly, and with effect, before choosing The teacher's character, manners, habits, and dress will exert a constant influence on his pu-

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disciplined minds, they can do underst -a very important thing in every man's history end this to the consideration of the I con people I address, hopsing it may set them thinking of the matter, if mething more.—Correspondence to the Rural New-Yorker.

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