TRIBUNE SUPPLEMENT.

NEW-YORK, MARCH 20, 1847.

See Regular Sheet of This Morning.

THE HUSBANDMAN.

BY REV. JOHN STERLING.

EARTH, of Man the beauteous Mother,
Feeds him still with corn and wine:
He who best would aid a brother,
Shares with him these gifts divine.

Many a power within her bosom
Noiseless, hidden, works beneath:
Hence are seed, and leaf, and blossom,
Golden ear and clustered wreath.

These to swell with strength and beauty,
Is the royal task of Man:
Man's a king, his throne is duty,
Since his work on earth began.

Bud and harvest, bloom and vintage,
These, like man, are fruits of earth:
Stamped in clay a heavenly mintage,
All from dust receive their birth.

Barn and mill, and wine-vat's treasures,
Earthly goods for earthly lives,
These are Nature's ancient pleasures,
Which her child from her derives.

What the dream but vain rebelling,
If from earth we sought to rise?
'Tis our stored and ample dwelling
'Tis from it we see the skies.

Wind and frost, and hour and season,
Land and water, sun and shade,
Work with these, as bids thy reason,
For they work thy toil to aid.

Sow thy seed and reap in gladness!
Man himself is all a seed;
Hope and hardship, joy and sadness,
Slow the plant to ripeness lead.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG.

WHEN Earth produces, free and fair,
The golden waving corn,
When fragrant fruits perfume the air,
And fleecy flocks are shorn;
While thousands move with aching head,
And sing this ceaseless song—
"We starve, we die, oh, give us bread"
There must be something wrong.

When Wealth is wrought as seasons roll,
From off the fruitful soil;
When Luxury from pole to pole
Reaps fruit of human toil;
When from a thousand, one alone
In plenty rolls along—
The others only gnaw the bone—
There must be something wrong.

And when Production never ends,
The Earth is yielding ever;
A copious harvest oft begins,
But distribution—never!
When toiling millions work to fill
The wealthy coffers strong;
When hands are crushed that work and till,
There must be something wrong.

When poor men's tables waste away
To barrenness and drought,
There must be something in the way,
That's worth the finding out:
With surfeits one great table bends,
While numbers move along
While scarce a crust their board extends,
There must be something wrong.

Then let the Law give equal right
To Wealthy and to Poor;
Let Freedom crush the arm of Might,
We ask for nothing more:
Until this system is begun,
The burden of our song
Must, and can be, only one—
There must be something wrong.

Ohio Penitentiary—The Law of Kindness.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1847.

Dear Sir: I have been much interested in a few articles in your paper lately, with regard to Prison Discipline. It should be a source of gratitude to the Christian and Philanthropist, that our age is progressive at least, in its reliance upon the power of love and the law of kindness. *Such* cannot but rejoice that the discovery has at length been made that man cannot be made better and wiser by being brutalized. Our prisons, for a long time, in this country, were under regulations that seemed admirably adapted to place beyond the reach of hope and the pale of reform, their unfortunate inmates. The aim seemed to be to make such feel as deeply as possible their degradation, to extinguish every generous sensibility and virtuous aspiration. No wonder is it that under such circumstances our Penitentiaries became nurseries of crime, whose pestilential waters contributed to swell the fearful tide of crime. But, I repeat, a better day begins to dawn. More benign influences are at work in Society. The poor Penitentiary Convicts, whose brand of misfortune and shame seemed to close against him all the fountains of human sympathy, and who was reminded by the treatment he received both before and after release, that he had nothing to live for and that the repetition of crime could not make his condition worse, is now, by the power of moral suasion, by kind treatment, by the influence of religious appeals and Christian examples, led to realize in some measure, the true object of life, his duties to himself, to Society and to God. Finding that his labors to amend are appreciated and seconded.—tha' his own good is sought by Society through the ministers of the law, by lessening as much as possible the deprivations his guilt has brought upon him—that it is possible for him to gain the respect and confidence of his fellow-man, and that there are those around him who will rejoice to see him lifted from his vice and degradation, he labors more cheerfully and resolves to show that the better feelings of poor human nature still predominate in his breast and that he merits the kindness he has experienced.

This, my dear sir, is the history of those exercises of the heart and mind which have followed the reforms attempted in most of the prisons of our land, and these are the results that give joy to the hearts of the truly good and benevolent. The Bible and its teachings are thus, at least, exerting their proper influence, and the Law of Love is winning its triumphs over the heart.

I find, Mr. Editor, that I have occupied all the space I intended for this communication, in these introductory remarks. You will, at least, see by them that you have the sympathies of others in your labors; and will bear with me a few moments longer, while I tell your readers what the law of kindness has done and is doing in the *Ohio Penitentiary.*

A few years since the Ohio Penitentiary was under the care of men who deemed it necessary and proper to rule with a rod of iron. Fear was the emotion they appealed to and operated upon generally. The lash was often in requisition and corporeal punishment was witnessed every day. The more these instrumentalities were used, the more they became necessary. A change finally took place in the management of the Institution. A new Directory and a new Warden, (grieved by the sights they were constrained to witness, under such regulation) resolved to try a different course. Gen. PATTERSON, the late Warden, has the honor of having introduced this change of government. He persevered in his labors through several years, gradually improving the condition of the Convicts and bringing them to a higher degree of subordination. The Convicts, who were under him, spoak of him kindly, on all occasions. The successor of Gen. PATTERSON, an estimable citizen of the North part of the State, (LAUREN DEWEY, Esq.) determined to improve, if possible, upon the labors of his predecessor. He has gathered around him Assistants who have in their hearts much of the milk of human kindness. The new Directory approves and seconds his labors, and as the result of these labors of love, the subordination is more perfect than ever before, the lash is very rarely used, the Convicts are rarely reported, an air of cheerful alacrity characterizes the operations of the various shops and all the movements of those who are compelled to pay the penalties of their crimes within the walls of the Ohio Penitentiary.

There are, at this time, about five hundred convicts in the Penitentiary. Their labor yields to the State a surplus of $16,000 or $18,000 annually. They receive an abundance of substantial food and enjoy good health. On the Sabbath, they all attend religious services in the Chapel. Their religious instruction is under the charge of Rev. Mr. FINDLEY, one of the pioneer Missionaries of the Methodist Church in the West,—an old veteran of more than 60 winters, who is robust and vigorous, and whose heart overflows with love to poor, weak Humanity. His tearful appeals have had their effect, too, and many of his charge do right from religious principle. There is a choir connected with the congregation, that meets regularly for practice before service on Sabbath. During service the effect is almost electric when those five hundred voices peal forth their sacred songs. With tears streaming from their eyes have I heard these unfortunate men confessing their gratitude for the blessed lessons they had been taught in the Penitentiary.

There is connected, also, with the Penitentiary a Sabbath School. Nearly one-fifth of the Convicts are permitted to avail themselves of its benefits. The Instructions there given by Christians of the City, who attend for the purpose, exert an important, all-powerful influence for good upon the minds of the Convicts. Superadded to all this, there is an excellent Library of several hundred volumes, secured mainly through the labors of the present Warden and Chaplain. The former Chaplain, (Rev. Mr. Mills,) laid the foundation. The Convicts rejoice in the benefits of this Library, and speak of it with grateful emotions. They all have Bibles in their cells, also. They are permitted to write, within stated periods, to their friends and relatives and receive as many letters as are sent to them, when containing nothing improper. At a meeting held a few Sabbaths since, in the Chapel, and in reply to a question propounded, about *fifty* of them acknowledged that they had learned to read since they entered the prison.

Temperance Addresses are occasionally delivered in the Chapel of the Penitentiary. Messrs. TITTON and GALLOWAY recently addressed the inmates. The question was put "How many committed the crimes of which they stand convicted, owing to the use and while under the influence of intoxicating drinks" More than *four hundred* arose on their feet. *Seventy or eighty* admitted that they had been engaged in vending or making liquor. *Nearly every one* declared, by rising, his purpose to abstain entirely from the use of intoxicating drink, as a beverage, the rest of his days!

Thus, you perceive, Mr. Editor, that moral and religious influences, and the potent law of kindness, too at work, and have asserted their power in one of our Western Prisons. The results are the same as those you have witnessed and noticed in the East. They always have been and will be the same under all circumstances. I would that this truth might be fully appreciated throughout our land and in all our Penitentiaries. Humanity would have less occasion to weep, and crime would be diminished.

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FRANKLIN, TOWNSEND & CO.
25f 1y Townsend's Furnace, Albany, N. Y.

CIRCULAR.—I take the liberty to inform my friends, and the public in general, that the firm of W. H. DE GROOT & CO. was dissolved on the 2d Feb. last; and that I have removed to 80½ Nassau-st. where I shall continue the clothing business as usual. A portion of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

JOHN P. BRITTON, 90 Fulton-st.

P. S. The cutting department is under the sole direction of W. W. Parsells, the well-known cutter of the late firm of W. H. De Groot & Co. [27f 1m*] J. P. BRITTON.

TO TINMEN, SHEET IRON Workers, &c.—Sherman & Morris, corner Broad and Beaver, offer for sale Tin Plates, 1000 boxes, assorted brands and sizes.

Iron Wire, 200 bundles, from No. 0 to 30.
Russia Sheet Iron, 200 bundles, from No. 10 to 15.
English Sheet Iron, 1000 bundles, from No. 8 to 27.
Sheathing Copper, 10 cases assorted, 14 to 16 inches.
Brass Kettles, 10,000 lbs. English and American.
Brass Wire Cloth, suitable for tin manufacturers. m17

TO DENTISTS.—The subscriber has just received a cement (without mercury) for filling Teeth, invented and recently improved by one of the first Surgical Dentists in the world. It is believed to be the best article of the kind ever offered to the profession. For sale at the Dental depôt of JOSEPH T. MURPHEY,
25f 1m* 306 Broadway.

Orders by mail accompanying One Dollar can have a jar sent by return express.

TO TINMEN, Sheet Iron Workers, &c.—SHERMAN & MORRIS, corner Broad and Beaver, offer for sale:

Tin plates, 1,000 boxes assorted brands sizes,
Iron wire, 2,000 bundles, from W. 0 to 30,
Russia sheet iron 200 " " 10 " 15,
English " 1,000 " " 8 " 27,
Sheathing copper, 10 cases assorted, 14 & 16 inches,
Brass kettles, 10,000 lbs. English and American brass kettles wire cloth, suitable for tin manufacturers. m13

CRANE & CO'S COLORED PAPERS—The subscribers, sole Agents for New-York, offer for sale an assortment of superfine glazed colored Papers of the above celebrated manufacture, and can recommend them as equal to any in the market.

m18 2w CYRUS W. FIELD & CO. 9 Burling-slip.

Houses for Sale.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY for sale at Public Auction.—The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on Wednesday, the 7th day of April next, at 12 o'clock, M. on the premises, the valuable Mill Property at Matteawan, formerly the property of Mr. Richard Dewint, and now occupied by Abm. Smith, consisting of about seven acres of land, comprising additional water privileges for a cotton factory. The mill has been long established as a grist mill and is too well known to need any particular description, being the only flouring establishment in the vicinity.

They will offer also at the same time, the house and lot formerly owned by said Dewint, pleasantly situated near the same, with fine garden and fruit trees, and at present occupied by James Freeland.

The above will be found very desirable property and is now offered to close a concern. Terms made easy and particulars made known on the day of sale. Sale positive.

PETER M. VAN WYCK,
DERICK BRINCKERHOFF,
DANIEL STRANG.

Fishkill, March 16, 1847. m15 1awtf

A COUNTRY SEAT AND FARM for sale.—An elegant house and 7 acres of land, situated in Susquehanna valley, and directly in view of that picturesque river, and within a short distance of the New-York and Erie Railroad. The house is of stone, substantially built and very roomy. There are fruit and ornamental trees, with abundance of pure water.

Also, a farm near the village, consisting of about 150 acres of good land, with a good stone dwelling, barn, &c. &c. For terms, which will be liberal, apply to

T. & H. MESSENGER, 161 Maiden-lane,
m17 2awlm or to G. H. NOBLE, on the premises.

AT PRIVATE SALE.—The five-story brick store 295 Water-st. near Peck-slip, with metal roof, granite first story. The store strongly built for storing iron ware. The lot 23 feet 8 inches by 72 feet 6 inches. $7,000 can remain on bond and mortgage if desired at 6 per cent.

Also, the large three-story dwelling 140 Third avenue, between Twelfth and Fifteenth sts. and the unexpired term of the lease, for 21 years from February 1, 1836, of the lot, 21 feet 3 inches in front, 29 feet 5 inches in rear by 100 feet in length on one side and 79 feet 8 inches on the other side, at a ground rent of $120 per annum, removable as usual. The house 42 feet deep. For particulars apply to

ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer.
m16 1w 7 Broad-st.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A large two story and attic house 26 feet front by 50 feet deep, and one acre of ground, pleasantly situated in the village of Plainfield, N. J. about 27 miles from the City of New-York, with which there is communication by steamboat and railroad twice a day. The house is large and airy, containing about eleven rooms beside cellar and kitchen, situated in the vicinity of several churches and near the Somerville Railroad. An excellent location for a female boarding school. Said house will be sold low for cash or exchanged for property in New-York or Brooklyn. For further particulars inquire of WM. M. TODD,
m18 eod1f 77 Front-st. cor. Old-slip.

FOR SALE—A three story House with tea room attached on the east side of Adelphia-st. about 50 yards north of Myrtle-avenue, Brooklyn. It is a very substantially built and finished in modern style, with marble mantle, &c. The plot of ground, 50 by 122 feet, is handsomely fenced round, and the garden well stocked with vines and fruit trees. Omnibuses pass every hour or five minutes till 11 o'clock at night along Myrtle-avenue to Fulton Ferry, which can be reached from the house in fifteen minutes. Apply on the premises. m17 1w**

FOR SALE—A very desirable country residence situated in the village of Nyack, on the west bank of the Hudson river, about 30 miles from the city of New-York, with which there is a communication by steamboat twice a day. Said house is two stories high, about 25 feet by 40, on three lots of ground 50 feet by 90 each, beautifully laid out with trees, grape vines, shrubbery, &c. A very desirable residence for a gentleman doing business in the city. For further particulars, inquire of
m18 eod5w WM. W. TODD, 77 Front-st. cor. Old-slip.

COUNTRY SEAT—At Private Sale—Situated near Jamaica, Long Island, within one hour's ride of the City of New-York. A fine large dwelling on the premises 80 feet square, two stories high, built in modern style and replete with every convenience. There are about six acres of land laid out in the most beautiful style, abounding in the choicest fruit trees, &c. &c. For farther particulars, apply to ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer,
m17 1w 7 Broad-st.

FOR SALE—A neat Cottage and barn, with about four and a half acres of good land, pleasantly situated on the road of New-Rochelle, on Weyman-avenue, within a half mile of steamboat landing, and about that distance from the New-Haven and New-York Railroad.—There is a good well of water near the basement door, and a number of fruit trees, &c. It has a good view of the Sound and surrounding country. For farther particulars inquire of LE COUNT & BARTON,
New Rochelle, Feb. 17, 1847. New Rochelle Landing.
m11 tapl*

LOT OF GROUND for Sale—A large lot of ground in fee, fronting on the north side of Perry-st. 60 feet east of Fourth-st. being 25 feet wide by 110 feet in depth. Title indisputable and for sale on accommodating terms. For farther particulars apply to

R. J. PAULISON,
145 Barrow-st. near Commerce-st. morning and evening, or at 17 Wall st. 2d story, front office, between the hours of 1 and 3½ P. M. m16 1w*

FOR SALE OR TO LET, the 3 story House in Barclay-st. stable in the rear; furnished if desired.

Also to let, on Third-avenue, 172 176 and 178, stores and dwellings, suitable for fancy or dry goods. Rent low to suitable tenants. Apply at 263 Broadway, to JOHNSON, LANPHIER & BASCY, or T. J. HALL, 83 Barclay-st. before 9 A. M. m13tf

STORE AT FISHKILL.—At private sale in the village of Fishkill, a store and house with half an acre of land; the house and store is 42 by 40, there are five sheds and a stable; the garden is well filled with grafted fruit. Also will be sold the entire stock of goods, as the owner wishes to quit business. The price will be moderate and terms easy. For farther particulars apply to [m18 1w] ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, 7 Broad-st.

AT PRIVATE SALE.—Two lots on the N. E. corner of Second-avenue and Thirty-ninth-st. each lot 24-8½ by 100.

Also, five lots on the N. W. corner of Second-avenue and Thirty-ninth-st. each lot 24 feet 8½ inches by 100 feet. For particulars apply to ANTHONY J. BLEECKER,
m15 1w Auctioneer, 7 Broad-st.

FOR SALE—Lots on Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh sts. west of Tenth-avenue, and one lot on Twenty-fifth-st. between Ninth and Tenth avenues. And to let, two lots on Eleventh avenue, with right of wharfage. Inquire of JAMES S. SLUYTER,
m10 2m* 41 Wall-st.

COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE — Elegantly situated, 24 miles from New-York, 1 mile from Railroad, several trains running a day. The house and out buildings are commodious. A great variety of fruit-trees. For particulars inquire of J. M. MARSH,
m4 1m* 5 Eldridge-st.

BROOKLYN PROPERTY.—At Private Sale.—The three-story brick house and lot in fee, 295 Washington-st.

Also, the two new three-story houses and lots in rear of the above on Adams-st. Brooklyn. For farther particulars apply to ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer,
m15 1w 7 Broad-st.

AT PRIVATE SALE—One lot of