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STAYED OFF STOCKS.
A fellow left Adrian, some time since, with Christmas merriment. It appears that he struck Deerfield, at an early day, and it was up like Old Bill, some quantity, he has had a barrel or so of "daily press" in his house, and was anxious to reach Manchester before the day. He viewed us; we viewed him; and it wasn't much of a day for viewing either. He leaned against a lawyer, talked politics, and got a cigar. He called at the hotel, mistook the sleeping partner for a barber, and wanted him to blow his hair for dinner at 12:30 and no lack. He saw William and asked permission to sample back what at the S. W. mill, but one look at the adventurous quill driver, a shake of the head, and he pointed to a sign which read "bakery". Here he had a chance to choose it, but the proprietor was known to him. He wrote a letter on a full stomach, rubbed into the post office, and behind the clerk, and was intending to break the cork in two, but concluded to come again and get a domestic still in his left ear. We next observed him to introduce a young compositor with a light colored coat, and he had kindly cut in two for the occasion. Guess he would have doubled the boy, but Peter got him in his carriage, passed over hills, farms, and such things, until he reached Adrian, where he "promised" himself into a dry-grocery box and dreamed in a printing office.

It seems singular enough that a man blessed by nature and endowed with any quantity of liberality, should be found wandering around the country in search of a Christmas dinner and an item for the daily press. But such is life—and Philander Perkins.

RELIGIOUS.
To the Public.—Mr. Blosser having placed a column of his paper at the disposal of the village ministry, it is his understanding that one of our most excellent workmen, as we may say, will be sent to the press, to give an account of his own views on the various questions which have been discussed. Still, each one is at liberty to utter his own views in his own pen, and may, if he so desires, be so qualified and everything calculated to wound the feelings of his neighbor, who may have a creed not fashioned like his own. In speaking for myself, I have merely to say that it is my intention, and will be my aim to pursue such course as I deem best calculated to promote love towards man and charity for all classes and creeds. Taking the Bible for my guide, and creed, I shall endeavor to stand by its teachings in all things pertaining to this life, and the life which is to come. The great doctrines of the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, our duty growing out of this relationship, my own need of redemption, and the duty of redemption, will be especially dwelt upon, while a more harmonious relation of all Christian denominations to each other, a more cordial cooperation to put down sin and build up righteousness and truth in the heart and life, to help promote that pure and practical religion which brings us into fellowship with the world, will be the result of our united and harmonious efforts. Thinking no evil, with charity towards all let us "prove all things and hold fast that which is good."

J. B. GILMAN.
Many people declare they are not. But why are we denied the Christian name? We believe in a Supreme Being. We believe in all His attributes and perfections; in such a manner, too, as do not come to interfere with controls or oppose each other. We believe in the Lord Jesus Christ; the Son of the living God, the Saviour of the world. We believe in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, as the record of God's revelation of His truth and purposes—we receive them as the rule of our faith and the guide of our practice—we are our only creed. Consequently we believe in all His promises, and in all their threatenings—that both will be duly and fully performed in all that is filled—that both will harmonize and unite in bringing about the glorious result for which they were given.

We do not believe in endless misery—but where is such a belief required in the Bible? We believe in all the Bible promises on the subject of sin and redemption, but it does not teach us that either will be endless.

We do not believe in a personal devil,

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