Terms, in Advance:

NEBRASKA HERALD

Compiled from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates.

IT was reported from Little Rock on the 21st

that the Republican State Central Committee

of Arkansas had received several letters from

the northwestern part of the State offering

five companies of old Union soldiers to Gov.

Smith. John G. Price, editor of the Republi-

lenying the authorship of a telegram alleged

to have been sent by him to Senator Dorsey

at Washington, and claiming that business

laimant for the Governorship of Arkansas.

upon him to resign his pastoral charge.

A motion made by one of the Ultramon-

WILBUR F. STOREY, editor of the Chicago

Fred. Grant, who made her debut in Washing-

ONE-THIRD of the residences in Tuscumbia

onduct in North Louisiana.

in the Tilton suit.

as Mayor of New York city.

23d by King Victor Emmanuel in person.

THE official vote for Secretary of State of

Indiana has been declared, as follows: J. E.

Neff, 182,154; W. W. Curry, 164,902; J. C.

proclamation offering \$1,000 for the appre-

Wednesday, Nov. 25.

funds of the Grange in various ways, and act.

the Board, and has agreed to pay the whole

amount by next July. It is not believed that"

Steward; F. C. Phillips, Assistant Steward;

says the citizens of Alabama are loyal to the

THE official vote in the First and Second

announced. The following are the majori-

THE Spanish Government has expressed a

willinguess to pay the United States indem-

nity in the Virginius case on the same basis as that with which Great Britain was satis-

APPEALS for aid are being made in behalf of

the sufferers by the recent tornado at Tus-

ties: First-Randall Gibson, Dem., 6,718;

Second-E. J. Ellis, Dem., 4,759.

the Grange will lose a dollar.

nsion of Smith and \$500 for Wheeler.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

2:20%, 2:20% and 2:20%.

wedding present.

Dorsey or any one clse.

Monday, Nov. 23.

NUMBER 36.

It is strange how much less time it re-

them. It did not seem five minutes to

Miss Mehitable sat holding the trumpet

"If I had only had sense enough to

"I don't know," she murmured, over

lived single as long as I have!" she said.

The Rights of Children.

I. The child has a right to ask questions

and to be fairly answered; not to be

snubbed as if he were guilty of an im-

pertinence, nor ignored as though his de-

sire for information were of no conse-

quence, nor misled as if it did not signify

whether true or false impressions were

He has a right to be taught everything

and Phenix was showing the last guest

out at the front door.

Scribner's Monthly

made upon his mind.

child's ingratitude might say-

To answer rightly a child's questions

would give scope for the wisdom of all

precept by example would require the

by which I mean he should have the sov-

ears, tweak their noses, or playfully trip

them up as they are crossing the room;

to catch a timid little girl and toss her to

the ceiling, or subject a sensitive, bash-

ful boy to the ordeal of indiscriminate

kissing. But every such act is an un-

need to learn more reverence; to be re

minded that every human form, whether

of adult or of little child, embodies a

III. The child has a right to his indi-

to understand and interpret its signifi-

purpose. It is not necessarily to be in

scribed with the family name, nor writ-

ten over with family traditions. Nature

delights in surprise, and will not guaran-

tee that the children of her poets shall

sing, or that every Quaker baby shall

In the very naming of a child his indi-

viduality should be recognized. He

suggestion of a history yet to be written, a prophecy to be fulfilled. The ass was

well enough clothed in his own russet,

but when he would put on the skin of

temptible. Common-place people slip

easily through the world, but when we find them heralded by great names we

resent the incongruity, and insist upon

making them less than they are. George

Washington selling peanuts, Julius

Cæsar as a boot-black, and Virgil a ven-

der of old clothes make but a sorry

figure. Leave to the dead kings their

IV. The child has a right to company

ionship. Not more surely does the plant

child seek to share with the parent every

thought and emotion. If your boy does not talk to you of his projects, of his suc-cesses at school and his mishaps on the

ing to say of her experiences during the

the lion every attribute became con

cept at its own option.

thou standest is holy ground."

II. The child has a right to be let alone,

exercise of every Christian virtue.

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1874.

States met at Indianapolis on the 25th. Adeclaration of principles was adopted-favoring a new political organization and advocating the withdrawal from circulation of all National and State bank notes and the issuing of paper money by the Government directly to the people, such money to be a legal tender can paper at Little Rock, has published a card for public and private debts, including duties on imports. A National Executive Committee

throughout the State was almost entirely suspended and that the White League militia was roaming at large in consequence of the disturbance in governmental affairs. He says attempt that may be made by any political parently made the effort to order the disturbance in governmental affairs. He says attempt that may be made by any political parently made the effort to order the he never sent any such dispatch to Senator party or political aspirant to absorb a little publication of the annual reports of 1872 reflected warmth, decency, or support by persistently calling and publishing their meetings at the same time and place of ours, GEN. ORD, Chairman of the Nebraska Relief and Ald Society, has eautioned the public and that a decent respect for our Order reagainst giving contributions to unauthorized quires that such attempts be suitably rebuked persons. Contributions of aid societies and by publishing this resolution." others should be forwarded directly to Alvin

Saanders, Treasurer, and E. B. Chandler, Secretary, Nebraska Relief and Aid Society, that colored children are not entitled to the use of the members of Congress have not public school benefits of the State, because been printed. But by the separate pro-MRS. ANNA WITTENMYER, of Philadelphia, is the State Constitution provides that only the children of "citizens" are entitled to those priation specially for the printing of the benefits, and that colored people, not having reports of 1872 and 1873. These have President of the Women's National Christian benefits, and that colored people, not having been "citizens" when the State Constitution Temperance Union, recently organized. Mrs. Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, is Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, was adopted, the Fourteenth Amendment of the of Brooklyn, N. Y., Recording Secretary, and National Constitution, subsequently adopted, does not supersede this provision of the State Mrs. W. A. Ingham, of Cleveland, Treasurer. THE Pope has written to Cardinal Cul- Constitution.

len, thanking him and the Irish Bishops for their condemnation of the address detailed account of the pretended escape horticulture, manufactures, commerce, delivered by Tyndall at Belfast, and declaring that nothing is to be so much de- from Central Park of a large number of aniried as "those spiritual pirates whose trade is to despoil the souls of men."

REPRESENTATIVES WILSHIRE AND LOWE, of Arkansas, have had an interview with Atty.—

mals and the killing and maining by them of a large number of persons, has caused the death of one man—Henry A. Martin, of Plainfield, N. J.—who became so excited over the that we have achieved so much. He receried as "those spiritual pirates whose trade mals and the killing and maiming by them Gen. Williams, in Washington, and notified perusal of the horrible story that he was him of their intention to file an argument taken sick and subsequently died.

with him in answer to that of Smith, the THE New York Graphic of a recent date anounces that the New York Central and Lake THE First Presbyterian Church of Louis-Shore Railroads had in contemplation the ville, Ky., has formally withdrawn from the formation of a joint company with a view to Presbytery of that city, that body having at continuing the two extra tracks (about completed between Albany and Buffalo) on to Chicago—the two additional tracks to be exits recent session severely reprimanded Dr. Wilson, pastor of such church, and called clusively for freight.

In a trotting match at San Francisco on the won the three heats London, on the 26th, to present objections to creasing both in number and value. MRS. RILEY, of Trenton, N. J., recently at- the proposed reciprocity treaty between the tempted to light a fire with kerosene oil, when United States and Canada. the can exploded and herself and infant child

WESLEY UNDERWOOD, under sentence of death at Palmyra, Mo., for killing Richard Menifee in March, 1871, hanged himself in when farmers' crops have been so extentane members directing the release of several jail on the night of the 24th. He was to have sively depredated upon as in the past Democratic Deputies has been defeated in the | been executed on the 27th. DURING the night of the 25th some one en-

tered the house of Allan Glass, at Freemans- the entomological divisions of the deburg, Pa., and carried off his infant child, partment. Times, has given bail in the sufin of \$1,500 in the charge of libel preferred against him which was in a crib beside the bed occupied by Mrs. Glass. A SLIGHT shock of earthquake was felt at

At the recent wedding of the daughter of Wm. Sharon, a San Francisco banker, the Newburyport, Mass., on the 24th. The direcfather presented the bride with \$1,000,000 as a | tion of the vibration was from west to east. THE friends of Vice-President Wilson say it is probable he will preside over the Senate A BRILLIANT party was given at the White House a few evenings ago in honor of Mrs. during the winter. By a recent fire at Croustadt, Russia, the

lwellings of 10,000 persons were destroyed.

Saturday, Nov. 28. The jury in the safe-burglary conspiracy Ala., were destroyed by a gale on the evening case at Washington have reported that they of the 22d, and twelve persons were killed and and four for conviction in Harrington's case, A COURT-MARTIAL has been ordered by Gen. and in Whitely's case nine for acquittal and Emory for the trial of Lieut. Hodgson, upon

charges preferred by Gen. Morrow, who was AT its recent session the Indiana State sent to investigate Hodgson's actions and Grange made an appropriation of \$1,000 for the relief of the Nebraska sufferers, and a com-H. B. STRAIT, Republican, has been demittee was directed to mature a plan for raisclared elected to Congress from the Second ing additional funds by calling on subordinate Minnesota District, his majority being 228 as determined by the State Board of Canported 409 Granges in the State paying dues, with 53,141 members. There is a balance of SECRETARY DELANO has requested the War Department to remove any person who may

THE following gentlemen will have seats inbe found trespassing in the Black Hills region, that trouble with the Indians may be avoided. An appeal has been taken by Mr. Beecher's ittorneys from the order of the General Term

Ohio-William E. Finck (Dem.), elected, vice Hugh J. Jewett (Dem.), resigned. New York-Simeon B. Chittenden (Ind.), vice Stewart L. Woodford (Rep.), resigned; and Rich-ard Schell (Dem.), vice David B. Mellish (Rep.), denying the motion for a bill of particulars THE Italian Parliament was opened on the South Carolina-Lewis Cass Carpenter (Rep.) vice Robert B. Elliott (Rep.), resigned. W. B. WICKHAM has been sworn into office

THE body of an infant reported to have been stolen from the bedside of its mother in Freemansburg, Pa., on the night of the 26th

Gov. GARLAND, of Arkansas, has issued a THE United States Supreme Court has de cided that the Indians, in their tribal rela SUPERVISING-ARCHITECT A. B. MULLETT has resigned, and his resignation has been that the timbers and minerals on the reservations are a part of the realty, and cannot be

Ar a recent meeting in Indianapolis of the REPORTS were recently current that C. S.

of \$20,000. The facts appear to be as fol- of freight from Western points five cents per lows: At the recent meeting at Kansas hundred pounds. NINETEEN citizens of Lafourche Parish, City Mr. Quisenbury was called upon for the whole sum in the treasury-\$20,000-it being | La., have been arrested on warrants issued by wanted to invest in a manufactory. It then the United States Commissioners, charging came out that Quisenbury had invested the them with the violation of the Enforcement

that they could not be realized at once. THE official returns from the Dakota elec-He raised \$4,000 cash and has since tion for Delegate to Congress are as follows: given to the Executive Board of the Grange Kidder (Rep.), 4,597; Armstrong (Dem.), 2,189. deeds of trust on two farms said to be Kidder's majority, 2,408. worth \$18,000, and executed a bond of per-THE majority against the new Constitution

sonal security, which has been accepted by in Michigan at the recent election was 84,762; against woman's suffrage, 95,877.

Domestic fleece, 45@68c. Beeres \$10,00@1 0. Hogs-Dressed, \$3.62½@8.75; live, \$6.75@7.12½ Sheep-Live, \$4.00@6.00.

Steward; F. C. Phillips, Assistant Steward; B. F. Ham, Chaplain; G. H. Brown, Treasurer, Rensselaer; M. M. Moody, Secretary, Muncie; Alpheus Tyner, State Purchasing Agent, Indianapolis.

Gov. Houston, of Alabama, was inaugurated on the 24th. In his address he said he would regard it as one of his highest and most sacred obligations to see that the laws are faithfully executed and the rights of all citizens, without regard to race, color or previous condition, are duly guarded and protected. He says the citizens of Alabama are loyal to the

St. Louis.—Cattle Fair to choice. \$1.50@6.00. Hogs-Live, \$6.50@7.25. Flour.—XX Fail, \$4.25 @4.50. Wheat.—No. 2 Red Fail. \$1.05@1.06%. Corn.—No. 2, new, 70@71%c. Oats.—No. 2, 57@ 57%c. Rye.—80@90c. Barley.—\$1.2.@1.35. Pork. —Mess, \$19.75@20.00. Lard.—13%@13%c. Louisiana Congressional Districts has been

> CLEVELAND .- Wheat -No. 1 Red. \$1.11@1.12; No. 2 Red, \$1.01@1.05. Corn-New, 664@67c. Dats-No. 1, 564@57c. DETROIT. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.1814@1.19. Corn | communicated to the cartridge inside the | you've increased the regular sale." Toledo. - Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.0761.074; London Daily Telegraph.

No. 2 Red, \$1.0614@1.0614. Corn-Mixed, new. 70@7014c. Oats-No. 1, 54@5414c. Friday, Nov. 27. BUFFALO.—Beeves—\$4 25@6.00. Hogs-Live. \$6.50@7.50. Sheep-Live, \$3.50@5.00. eading men of the Independent party of Inliana and a number of delegates from other EAST LIBERTY.— Cattle—Best. \$6.60@6.75; medium, \$5.50@6.25. Hogs—Yorkers, \$6.50@7.50; Philadelphia, \$7.25@7.50. Sheep—Best, \$4.50@ 5.00; good, \$4.00@4.50.

Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. The Hon. Frederick Watts, Commis sioner of Agriculture, in his annual report says: "There is no incident which In the Indiana State Grange on the 25th a resolution was adopted declaring "that the State Grange, in council assembled, has no two years it has not been published. sioner does not concur in this opinion, it is due to him to say that to print them involved a doubtful construction of the THE Indiana Supreme Court has decided law, a reponsibility he was unwilling to take, and therefore the reports for the been printed and delivered to the de-

The Commissioner says he cannot be unmindful of the approaching centennial of the independence of the United States. Constitution.

It seems that the hoax published in the for such an exhibition of the progress New York Herald a few weeks ago, giving a this country has made in its agriculture, arts and sciences, its adaptation for war and the benefits of peace, whereby the ommends that the Government erect a building for itself, to be exclusively occupied by the several departments, a Board having been designated by the President to suggest what part each may take in the Exposition.

partment for distribution."

By action of Congress about four acres Deputations from fifty-two chambers of etum. The collection of exotic, utilizawaited upon Lord Derby in ble and economic plants is gradually and the best commercial varieties are propagated and distributed to the greatest practicable extent. There, has been no period in the history of this country year, and this has brought into active exercise the knowledge and industry of

> There is an increasing demand for in formation with regard to insects injubeen taken to investigate the character of sects sent here, to point out their modes of inflicting injury, and the means by which their depredations may be averted, and for those who seek to prosecute the study or acquire the knowledge of these insects specimens of their injuries and nest-architecture have been arranged and exhibited in a room provided for the pur-

During the past year the work of the botanical division has been steadily pros-ecuted and many contributions added. It could not agree upon the guilt or innocence is believed that much valuable informaof Whitely and Harrington, but found Will- tion of a practical character is both reported destroyed, and two persons were killed lams not guilty. It is understood that on the ceived and communicated. Many gratifirst ballot the jury stood eight for acquittal fying letters of acknowledgment show high appreciation of the work of distri-The Commissioner shows the valuable

services rendered by the several divisions of his department, and says: purchase of seeds the department has petronized only seed-growers and seed firms proven reliable by experience, whose guarantee of good quality and genuineness cannot be questioned, and by receiving them from first hands has been able to procure them at much lower rates, and, consequently, in greater quantities, and is thus enabled to give THE following gentlemen will have seats in Congress this winter by election to fill vacan- who daily apply for seeds from all parts of the country, and to extend the benefits of distribution. One million two hundred and eighty-six thousand pack-ages of seeds were distributed during the last fiscal year."

An Eighty-Ton Gun.

Ir may not be generally known that the principle upon which all our guns are now made is that discovered by Col. has been found in the river at that place, and Mrs. Goss, the mother, has been arrested, coils welded together in such a way that charged with having thrown the child into the the grain of the iron is best opposed to the explosive force of the powder, and encircling a steel tube, the interior of which is rifled. A long bar of iron—say of eight inches square-previously prepared, is slowly drawn from a furnance to a length of about 300 feet, and wound into a double coil in the form of a cylinder. This is again heated and placed beneath a steam-hammer, where it is welded to-Quisenbury, Treasurer of the Missouri State | Western Bureau of Rallway Commissioners it | gether by tremendous blows, which so Grange, had become a defaulter to the amount | was decided to advance the rates on all classes | effectually do their work that a cylinder capable of bearing the greatest possible strain is formed at a comparatively tri-fling expense. Several of these coils being made, they are placed in order on a long steel tube which has been made in Sheffield, and the weapon is finally turned out at an average cost of about £60 a ton, as against nearly £150 at Krupp's factory in Essen. Upon this principle, then, it is resolved to construct an eighty-ton gun, which should be able to pierce twenty inches of iron at a distance of a pounds in weight, and by the aid of 300 pounds of powder. The length of this magnificent piece of artillery was fixed at twenty-seven feet, its diameter at the The Indiana State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry met in convention at Indianapolis on the 24th. There are now 1,999 subordinate Granges organized and in working order in the State. The following are the officers of the State Grange for the ensuing year: Hen.

The Markets.

The Indiana State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry met in convention at Indianapolis of the same time on the 24th. There are now 1,999 subordinate of the same inches, inside measurement. It was calculated that such a gun would be able to deliver its mischief-working missile at spring, \$1.0661.09; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.0661.09; o. embrasure of a battery, and worked quickly and without difficulty. Of course there were many difficulties in the way of the construction of such a weapon. No steam-hammer, such as that which Krupp possesses at Essen, was to be found in England; no forges were built arge enough for such a tremendous "heat;" no cranes were in position to hoist such a weight. But all these difficulties were speedily overcome by the skillful officials at Woolwick. The forges were built, a huge steam-hammer of forty tons weight, with double-action arrangement, and a striking power of nearly 1,000 tons, made, and very soon all was in readiness to begin the construction of lest of her gentle life could hardly sum Government of the United States, and will readily yield cheerful obedience to its authority and laws.

Cincinnati.—Flour. \$5.0065.50. Wheat—Red. \$1.0561.98. Corn—New. 69670c. Rye-31.046 first to see one of its coils welded, and ty and laws.

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Cincinnati.—Flour. \$5.0065.50. Wheat—Red. \$1.0561.98. Corn—New. 69670c. Rye-31.046 first to see one of its coils welded, and scape-goat of everybody's carelessness, since that time the work has been gradu. since that time the work has been gradu. and wear this crooked horn as the badge ally going on, till now the steel tube, the of it? Deaf? How should she be deaf breech-piece, one coil and the trunnion any more than he was, when their birth-days were the same? Would he have June next the gun will be ready for trial. It will then consist of the following parts: Mil.watker.—Flour—Spring XX, \$5.25@5.50.

Wheat—Spring, No. 1, 95@99%; No. 2, 92

@92%; Corn—No. 2, 74@74%; Oats—No. 2, 52@55c.

Rye—No. 1, 94@95c.

Barley—No. 2, piece coil twelve feet in length; a breechpiece coil twelve feet in length; one central, another coil nearer the muzzle, and the trunnion coil. The cascabel through

gun is of steel and immensely strong .-

LITTLE WOMAN. Running out to meet me gladly—
Little woman;
Or, with sweet and sunny face bent
Smiling on me from the casement—
Little woman.
Could I ever meet it sadly?
Ever cease to love her madly?
Love that matches her but badly—
Little woman.

Coey, all her modest dwelling— Little woman.

Fires ever brightly glowing,
Flowers ever freshly blowing —
Little woman;
And a placid smile still telling
Of a gentle bosom swelling
With a peace all peace excelling—
Little woman.

Little woman.

Just to hear her tender greeting-Little woman, Never word unkindly spoiling, Home for husband sad or toiling— Little woman. Just to feel her warm lips meeting, Just to hear her fond heart beating-It was worth a year's entreating-Little woman.

Men may grumble at their cares—
Little woman;
And on women's rights loudly railing,
Talk of women's wrongs prevailing—
Little woman.
But the best of household fairies
Is the wife whose golden hair is
Drooping o'er her husband's chair—his
Little woman.

IN A TRUMPET.

A Story of Thanksgiving. BY ISABELLA T. HOPKINS.

"I know it," said Miss Pamphylia, answering a rueful glance from Miss Mehitable's brother; "still it's a great comfort to reflect that she could have the

trumpet."

Miss Pamphylia certainly had a very peculiar way of looking at human griefs. She would stand still for one moment of dire dismay and then suddenly illuminate with some comforting "reflection" about something that had been, or hadn't been, or could be, after all. It always reminded Miss Mehitable's brother of a cluster of ripe grapes he had noticed one October day when the skies were fitful. For one instant, while a cloud crept over the sun, they hung heavy and dark as the leader shadow behind them; then, as a quick, strong ray of sunlight pierced the cloud, the red wine that was in them took fire and gleamed and blazed until his very

pulses warmed as he looked. He felt them suddenly warming again of life if that "could" only began with a "w" instead of a "c"! But as it did not, and there wasn't the least prospect that it ever would, Miss Mehitable's brother patiently took it with the "c," much as he would have hugged a warm soap-stone, if wandering in the dark among the glaciers of the Alps.

Miss Mehitable, meanwhile, peacefully unconscious that either of them had said anything, sat gazing into the glowing hearth of coals with a satisfied little smile on her face and a fresh-folded handkerchief in her lap. She always did have a fresh handkerchief in her lap—it was so tidy just where the hands lay; and as for her smile, her very features were as likely to life always so pleasant; indeed it con- years." ained but two regrets for Miss Mehitable, and it would have been foolishness One of these regrets was that Pamphylia did not feel quite inclined to marry Phenix. He had asked her every Thanksgiving Day for ten years in successionthough never until after dinner, for he liked everything hot, and the faintest hope is a warmer sauce than disappointment-but it was of no use. Miss Pamphylia's inclinations did not quite agree. and the trial was put over till another term, leaving the first part of the even- her. ing a little downish, until Miss Pamphylia regularly brightened with a con-"After all," she said, "it is a great

comfort to reflect that he needn't ask me if he didn't choose." "Don't be a goose, Phenix," Miss Me hitable always said, gently, the next morning, to comfort him; and though perhaps he had seemed a little like one, luming himself and picking up his crumbs so many months, only to be slain this he remembered what he really was,

Pamphylia only came once a year, that would catch Cousin John after they re- should stand reverently; seeking rather she had at last insisted upon a different arrangement. "Don't ask me again until I am ready to say yes," she said, with the firmest

"And when will that be?" asked Miss Pamphylia hesitated a moment, and then looked up with a sudden gleam of mischief in her eyes.

"Whenever Hetty asks for

trumpet," she said.

That was coming very near the second of Miss Mehitable's regrets in life, which was simply the miserably indistinct way in which people were allowing themselves to speak the last few years. It was growing upon them, too, instead of improving, until she had really given up expecting to hear anybody unless hey came and spoke directly to her. Then, of course, they took care to enunciate properly, knowing how much she disapproved the modern carelessness, but the moment they turned away it was all forgotten, and even Phenix and Pamphylia, who were as well brought up as herself, did no better than the rest, One said, "M-m-m-m," and the other answered, "M-m-m-m," and it was only a miracle that they ever made head or tail | handkerchief which had slipped from her of each other's remarks. But Miss Mehitable always preferred her friends should please themselves rather than her; so she sat peacefully by, heard

that one of the bravest of them ventured

Might it not be possible that her hearing | whose fault must it be? had lost a trifle of its acuteness? The suggestion was repudiated with only the least perceptible sharpening of Miss Mehitable's usual gentleness, but when Phenix brought home from the city one day, as a delicate offering, an eartrumpet, new in design, graceful and

light, she rose to her feet and flamed into

such a blaze of indignation as all the

should ask for it?" It did not seem to Phenix that Pamphylia could say anything this time, but brown eyes seemed leaping after him as man or woman of a few years hence. Leave as he passed between her and Miss Me. he left the room. Hetty had asked for space between you for growth. Sepawhich the fire from the friction-tube is she whispered, "it's a comfort to think

ered five times since then; to-morrow

would be Thanksgiving Day once more, is a great comfort to feel that it will be and the ear-trumpet lay on the piano in Phenix's room, shining and bright as on the first day it had been banished there.

"Turkey, of course," said Phenix, as they sat round the fire after tea, letting the lighter and chedore size and the fire after tea, letting the lighter and chedore size letting the li the lights and shadows give lessons in inserting the trumpet in her ear, "let me blind man's buff in advance. "Couldn't hear something pleasant through this, if there be anything else for a change? you can.'
This will be my fifty-fifth in annual reg-

"And my fiftieth; a real old maid," laughed Miss Pamphylia, softly.

"Nonsense," began Phenix, with a glance at her bright brown eyes and glance at her bright brown eyes and solutions. The eyes shone this time, and he went across to her with the tread of a conqueror. With his right hand he led her to Miss Mehitable, and with the left her to Miss Mehitable, and with the left is only provisional, and that he is to fit to the child, your government is only provisional, and that he is to fit

wander in your father's field that was over a hundred; at least the inscription on its back said so. I suppose it is because they are so slow about every-"Not turtles-turkeys," shouted Phe-

nix. "Dindons for dinner to-morrow." "But, please, don't speak so loud, brother," said Miss Mehitable. "I like as if she would never let it go again. distinctness, that is all. Though I am surprised at your thinking of dandelions, so altogether out of season; and, besides, cranberry sauce is Latin for roast turkey always." And Miss Mehitable laid her hands on the folded handker
Miss Pamphylia grew suddenly sections of that you no less than he need daily to kneel and ask God to forgive your mistakes and help you to become better. Not a pope but a parent is the child's need; not an assumed infallibility, but candor and integrity of purpose; not a chief with a peaceful smile. This was what drew the despairing look

from Phenix and sent Miss Pamphylia the edge of the trumpet; but in a moto to take refuge in reflecting that Hetty "could have the trumpet." Not that Miss Mebitable's.

The spite of errors, can command could dence. To be always near enough to ment her face cleared and shone into give needed support, always far enough to removed not to invade, and to consider they cared in the least on their own account; it was only the thought of to-morrow, when there would be company. They were so proud of Hetty, and couldn't bear to have her make herself

Nothing seemed less probable as Miss Mehitable took her seat at the table the next day, faultlessly dressed, and smiling benignantly upon every one, with Cousin John, a clergyman of the Methodist persuasion, on her right hand, and a distinuished professor of elocution on her

"Pretty strong outposts, and Hetty al-ways does look well," thought Phenix, with a sigh of relief, as he took up the ball she had gracefully set rolling, and croquetted it among his neighbors. It flitted about for a while in a velvety way he is older and better prepared to receive most soothing to his fears, when suddenly, just as his anxiety began to subside, there was a crash at Miss Mehitable's end of the table, reverberating like ble's end of the table, reverberating like the seeds of its future character. The slight impression of to-day may have may please us; not tablets, to be inuttered the words "she could have the trumpet." What a thing it would make of life it would make of life it is the field of life twenty years hence. The slight impression of to-day may have become a rule of life twenty years hence. A youth in crossing the field of life with the series of reminiscences with Cousin A youth in crossing the field of life with the series of reminiscences with Cousin and the life words to be moded to any pattern that he could be series of reminiscences with Cousin and the life words to be moded to any pattern that he could be series of reminiscences with Cousin and the life words to be moded to any pattern that he could be series of reminiscences with Cousin and the life words to be in-John, who had just returned after a cherry-stones from his mouth, and in with our pet theories. Images of God, twenty years' absence, and he was inquiring at the extreme of his pulpit laden with luscious fruit. But many a work, destined to an immortality of

"Where is the Judge now?" Miss Mehitable nodded and smiled, as she always did when she felt pretty sure, The thorns I bleed withal are of the tree libut not onite that "O ves" was the but not quite, that "O yes" was the right answer. This wouldn't do, for every one had started at the crash and was listening; so Cousin John tried the ancients; and to illustrate needed

"The Judge; where is the Judge now?" "Oh, standing on the very same spot," said Miss Mehitable; "just on the crown of the hill. Very windy on a cold day and a little conspicuous, but local at invasion. It may be fine sport for grown ured to you again." If you would have tachments are strong, you know, and we people to victimize children as they do; disappear. That was because she found have worshiped there a great many to tumble their hair with a clumsily

"Ah," said Coustn John, looking suddenly into his plate, and Phenix told him to let such a minority disturb all the rest. it would not be New England Thanksgiving if he did not send it up for more turkey; and then every one began to say what a terrible thinning there was in the rank and file of the poultry-yards to-day. Miss Mchitable nodded and smiled so appreciatingly that the Professor wondered how Cousin John managed to get into such trouble "A terrible sacrifice among the

feathered tribes," he said, addressing "Oh, very sad!" said Miss Mehitable with a sudden shadowing of her face 'I'm afraid very few of them will ever come back. And to think the only return we can make is to decorate their marred by this coarse familiarity. We graves! We did a great many last year, and there will be more than ever I'm afraid when this campaign is over."

After this it struck Miss Mehitable that the conversation became very general; so much so that she really could not catch the opportunity to ask Cousin on this fatal day, still, when Hetty said John as many questions as she would like, or to be particularly polite to the and rose from his ashes to begin another | Professor. However, everything seemed going on delightfully, though she noticed the same general carelessness of enunci-But it seemed such a pity about spoil the same general carelessness of enuncil fact for which he stands. And before ing the evenings, particularly as Miss ation; still, she was used to that, and she this fact father, mother instructor

> turned to the parlor. But Cousin John wasn't to be caught; cance than to wrest it from its original he was very busily engaged with soom one else whenever she passed near him, and, indeed, every one grew very talka-tive, and even the candles and the firelight seemed to Miss Mehitable gayer than on other nights.

take kindly to drab color, or have an in-"Strange ways New England people are falling into," said Cousin John's nearest neighbor. "Thanksgiving dinner herent longing for a scoop-bonnet, or a broad-brimmed hat. at 'early candle-light' is something equally new and nice." should not be invested with the cast-off "Is it new or old?" asked Phenix, and cognomen of some dead ancestor or histhen came a free discussion of dinner-

hours in times past, present and to "I wonder what time Abraham dined?" said Miss Pamphylia, suddenly. Cousin John said that was a tentative nuestion: it would be easier to say what he dined upon; and some one answered; Oh, yes, that was on a Mess-o-pot-

Miss Mehitable nodded and smiled, but the Professor thought he would make it a little more distinct for her. "We are wondering at what time Abraham dined," he enunciated, coming very close, on pretext of picking up the

"Oh, he dined at four o'clock; I was intimately acquainted with him," said Miss Mehitable, a glow of pleasant recollooking the other way. A sudden and the fact that he is. Swedenborg tells us a hurry on the back of a rebellious boy. dreadful suspicion seized Miss Mehitable. that in the spiritual world the name of Would it not be a little strange if all A professor of elocution must enunciate an angel is the epitome of all his experiher friends had lost their voices at once? well; if she had misunderstood him ences, the expression of his whole being.

> "Cousin John," she said, turning to ward the white necktie that had cluded | turn its leaves to the light than does the her so many times that evening, "who did you understand the Professor to "Abraham," replied Cousin John, with

truth and distinctness united in tremen- play-ground; if your little girl has noth-

Mehitable's cheeks, and she dropped her your fault, not his; that you have some lief. hands on the handkerchief with a gesture of surrender. Then she looked up with and you should not rest till you have Phenix cast one look at Miss Pam- not fail to recognize in the clinging, dephylia. She stood petrified, and her pendent child of to-day the response

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good the faculties of itself. He looked once more at Miss Pam-phylia. Her eyes shone this time, and Do not forget that in all matters that may with safety be left to the child, your office is merely that of counselor, not by chestnut hair; but Miss Mehitable turned gently from the fire.

"Oh, yes, dear; they often live to a great age. I remember one allowed to romises. Implant at the centre of his eing the desire to do right, and, having quires to do things than to get ready for done this, be sure that you have provided

for every emergency in the best manner

Miss Pamphylia before it was all over, that is possible for you. You need not fear to tell him that the whole of his life is a school for the learning of that one lesson; that you as well as he are often in the wrong; and that you no less than he need daily to candor and integrity of purpose; not a guide who is never in error, but one who, in spite of errors, can command confiemoved not to invade, and to consider But if I shouldn't, it will be a great first, last, and always the best interests emfort to me to reflect that I have of the child: these are the offices of a good parent, offices rendered extremely difficult by two strong elements of human nature-the love of exercising authority and the love of serving one beloved. "Ask no questions, but do as bid you," is the language of the first; 'I will do all for you," is the language of the second. Both utterances are selfish, and below the standard of a true paternity. " Do you realize that you beong to me? that but for me you had never been?" said a father to his son. 'And had I been consulted I would sooner not have been than have been the

son of such a father," was the bitter but not inappropriate answer.

The old barbarism still clings to us We interpret too literally the term "my old age retraced his steps by the trees filled with His life, consecrated to His parent whose heart is lacerated by a growth and individual development, we may not confiscate them to our uses, nor prescribe their sphere, nor fancy that our care of their infancy has mortgaged

to our convenience their after life. Paternity imposes duties, it does not merely establish claims. I confess I have little sympathy for parents who complain of the ingratitude of children. If the stream is muddy, it is safe to infer that the fountain was not pure. All talk about obligation is futile: "With love, be lovable as well as loving; if loyalty, be loyal; if large-hearted devotedcaressing hand, pinch their cheeks or ness, be magnanimous in giving .- Victoria Magazine.

ALL SORTS.

-A comparative statement of the gross earnings of sixteen leading railways in warranted liberty, and no less an inva-sion of personal rights than if practiced Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Texas for the month of October exhibits a upon the highest dignitary of the land. healthful condition of Western trade In fact, it is rather more so than less, that was hardly expected. The gross for the child cannot protect himself, nor even show displeasure without subjecting himself to rebuke. If there is any 483,476 for October, 1873—an increase of right that is inalienable, it is that of \$104,299. This is a very small increase, every human soul to the tenement with it is true, but the fact that there has which God has invested it; to be safe been any increase at all, in a year supfrom so much as the touch of a finger exposed to be peculiarly unsatisfactory in its business results, is the fact that arrests attention.

The beauty of all our relations is -A Boston merchant attended a mes meric entertainment in Beethoven Hall and laughed so immoderately that the operator was annoyed. The merchant thought of God; to hear anew the voice was requested to be quiet, but he was from the bush, saying: "Put thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon unable to stop snickering and consequently was ejected. Being wealthy and obstinate, he will test in the courts the juestion whether a proprietor of a place viduality, to be himself and no other; to of amusement can at will exclude permaintain against the world the Divine sons who have bought tickets and taken fact for which he stands. And before

-In the public departments at Washngton are ladies performing clerical luty who in times past were among the leaders of society. One of the most accomplished among them is the daughter of Maj. Andrew Jackson Donelson. She was born in the White House, received a most accomplished education and married a gentleman every way her equal. Her husband was at one time a Senator and she a queen in society.

his back covered with mud stopped a policeman on the street and asked to be locked up. "Why, you are able to walk home, aren't you?" asked the officer. torical celebrity, a name as musty as the grave clothes of the original wearer—don't want to, and you wouldn't if you dolefully redolent of old associations—a had my wife! Take me down, ole fellow, ghostly index finger forever pointing to and if she comes inquiring 'round just the past. Let it be something fresh: a say I've gone to T'ledo on 'portant businew name standing for a new fact, the ness. -The telegraph is being introduced in Turner's Falls, Mass. The other day

-A man about two-thirds drunk and

hardly five minutes had elapsed after the erection of one of the posts before some enterprising genius posted a bill thereon and soon two street Arabs were attracted to the spot, when the following dialogue ensued: "I say, Mickey, what an invin-tion the telegraph is." "Yis, at' here's tion the telegraph is." a dispatch broken out on the post." -On the Amoor River they have a queer way of performing capital executions. They give the culprit Chinese

brandy until he becomes unconscious and then they bury him alive. Before

possession of the names they have ren- he recovers consciousness he is, of course, smothered by the earth, and so it is a -"You've sowed the wind, and now you reap the whirlwind," said the school teacher, as he brought his cane down in 'Yes, and it's a regular hurry-cane, too,'

sobbed the youngster, between the whacks.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. -The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia contains 191 ministers, 236 churches, 19,522 church members and 14,875 Saubath-school scholars. They contributed last year \$20,644 for home and foreign missions, \$108,547 for pastors' salaries, and \$140,000 for other objects.

-A movement has been set on foot in "Did you, Pamphylia?"

Miss Pamphylia, and, one after another, Phenix and all the rest, nodded hours that she is away from you, of the playmates whom she loves, or of the teacher who, to her thinking, is not quite with the Established Church of such discovery and the control of the control of the playmates whom she loves, or of the teacher who, to her thinking, is not quite with the Established Church of such discovery and the control of the control of the control of the control of the playmates whom she loves, or of the teacher who, to her thinking, is not quite with the Established Church of such discovery and the control of t fair; if, in a word, you have not your senting religious bodies as hold to the Two round red spots came into Miss child's full confidence, be sure that it is fundamental doctrines of orthodox be--A girl in Georgia brought a suit

damages, but she compromised for four bales of cotton and a new parasol. Her lawyer took the cotton for his fee, and she kept the parasol to heal her wounded -An English girl laughs at the idea he left the room. Hetty had asked for space between you for growth. Sepa- that a woman cannot live comfortably rate the young life sufficiently from your with her mother-in-law, and advertises for

against a recent lover, claiming \$10,000

she whispered, "it's a comfort to think you've increased the regular sale."

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"Still," she was saying to herself, "it illustration of your theories, not by any keeping cider. Don't drink it, you ninny.

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