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POETICAL.

The wealth of Indis cannot give Life to the dead, nor can it live When time shall cease; but disapp With all life here correcting cares.

Dust is but dust: why seek ye then Earth's Jewels or dindem. Alasi your hearts from God are far For Mammon is your polar star.

When Christ collects his jewels here. Earths gorgeous treasures diappear. In Christ is wealth which never dies, But still makes rich beyond the skies. agton, December, 1819.

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From the Dutchers Obs
Christmas Hymn.
From yonder beauteous realms of light,
Concessed from mortal view
A numerous train of cherubs bright,
To Bethlehem's Valley flow,

To Bettishens' Valley few,
Dark was the sight in allence dreat. The world way hashed around;
Operath-born rac, advoid of care, Ley wrapt in sleep profound.
All but, faw indestrious switch.
That guarded night and day.
Thief focking astery on the plains from awage beasts of year.
When is la beligher more than o'er Had blank'd o'er Bettlems' sty.
Stop midnight in her blank'c arror, Made willen darkness fly.
Around and round an ley thong

You'll die blue in the manager mean, In swaddling bands array'd; Content to fill a lowly scene, Till man's just debts be paid. No kingly rites acorn his birth, Though born o'er kings to rule; For thee, O man, he visits earth, And treads affliction's school." : Cl

Ann treas a micron section.

Thus Gebrie poke—the angolic crowd
On golden harps high string,
As ocean's splem numerur loud,
This new Hossons song:
"All giory be to God on higb,
"To all the carth be peace;
God wit to man procialm it high,
And henceforth never cease,"

Anu nencesorin never cesso."

Where is Godf.

I heard an unbeliever.nsk,

A guileless Christian near,

In toness obda and cool contempt,

"Where is the God you fear?"

The old man's hair was thin and gray, Youth long had been effaced; And on his withered, wrinkled brow, Deep lines of grief were traced.

An oaken staff but rudoly carved, From nature's forest wood, All firm in strongth, but few in years Upbeld him as he stood.

His eye lit up with holy ire,

Go, read his mighty name upon
The howling, wintry wind,
And in the whispering breezes see
His seething care to find,

His way is in the raging deep— His path in waters wild; He is the high and lony One; But on me, he has smiled.

And while my feeble limbs grow faint,
And dimly wastes my sight,
God is my strength; my all in all;
Where he is, dwells no night.

The old man's brow grow paler still, Bill fainter came, his breath; "The gala to die!" he incurrenced low; The cales to die!" he incurrenced low; The cales years in death!

But how, how died the infidel,
"Who then: Heaven's power defield?
An outcast in a stranger land.
"He curred his God, and died!"

ng-From Goethe

BY WILLIAM J. PABODIE.

Lo! before the night-wind driven, Clouds of beauty aweep the sky While sfar from love and heaven, I am left alone to sigh.

Fleecy clouds, so wildly fleeting, '
Hasten cot thus swiftly on—
Bear me to my true-love's greeting,
Leave me not to weep alone!

Beel afar, on wings of gladness, Bwifter still they aweep the air, Pitying not a lover's sadness, Heedless of my lone despair.

Here alse! I still must wander. From my true love far away. Still his image addly ponder, Valuly weep his long delay.

SELECT TALES.

From the Baltimore Saturday Vi

You look very much faigued, Jane, said Mr. Holman to his wife, as the two sat for a brief period at the table, after having finished their evening meal. It seems to me, that you grow thinner and thinner every day, I am really which it with incessant toil

that you grow thinner and thinner every day.

I am really afraid that such incessant toil
will undermine your health.

I do feel a good deal worn down, the
wife replied, with a faint smile, in which
there was an effort to apport cheerful.

How much you need relaxation, Jane,
the husband remarked in a tone of concern.
I am afraid that we are both applying ourelives far too closely. Sometimes I think
it wrong for us to injure our constitutions in
the intense struggles we are making to be
just to all men. Perhaps, if we were to relax a little, the end we desire would be as
quickly attained.

Parhaps it would, William. But when
one is pressed as you are for the payment of
debts, there is little time for relaxa ion.

Still, I believe you are right. I am sure
that I am not near to well sel was a year
ago, nor
good deal.

There is to be a rich concert to night,
Mr. Holman said, after a few moments'

ago, anu good deal.

There is to be a rich concert to night, 'Mr. Holman eaid, after a few moments' thoughtful silence. 'Although we are both of us exceedingly fond of music, and were once in the habit of attending all the best concerts, set it is now more than two years since we have permitted ourselves to indulge in this delightful recreation of mind. That we been thinking about the one advertised to right, all through the day, and have fielt a very stroing desire to attend it. Suppose we go this evening, Jane. It may put new life into both of us, and thus enable us to go on our toilsome way with lighter and more bouyant feelings.

go this evening, would into both of us, and thus enable us to go on our toilsome way with lighter and more buoyant feelings.

I should like to go, very much, William, the wite said, a smile far more cheerful than the one that had fitted over her face a short time before, lighting up her still youthful countenance. What will it cost?

countenance. 'What will it cost?'
Halfa dollar a piece.'
'That will be a dollar. Do you think that
we can afford to spend a dollar in this way?'
'Wo certainly cant afford it, for we owe
many more dollars than we are able to payStill, may not the relaxation of mind, and
the pleasant emotions that must be awakde,'
dunder the influence of rich music, be of
great use to us!

and pensistic nonteness that must be awarenad under the influence of rich music, be of
great use to us?

In what way?

By lightening and cheering our minds
and in consequence, and refreshing and invigorating our bolies.

I have no doubt that it would. I have
felt splittless for many months, and hayepined for some change. It hese availed notiting, that I have argued with myself overand over again the wickedness and foolishness of such feelings. The almost instant
aubsidence of my spirits after their temperary elevation, and-the force of such arguments, has mocked all my vain reasoningagainst nature."

Get ready, Jane; we will go to the concert to-night, was the husband's response to
this. 'It will be a dollar well spent.'

I shall go with great pleasure.

I am sure it will be right. So get ready
at once, for there is no time to lose.'

Will not keep you waiting long.' And
Me. Holman giddel of with a light step.

at once, for there is no time to lose.

I will not keep you waiting long.' And Mrs. Holman glided off with a light step, and a cheerful feeling about the heart.

Both Mr. Holman and sit with ever persons of refined tastes and cultivated ininds. They had been well educated, and had at one time been in moderately prosperous circumstances. But about two years ago before their introduction to the reader, through the failure of a friend whom Mr. Holman had imprudently loaned his notes for an amount beyond what he was worth, he sudgenly found himself broke, up in his business and involved in debt,

beyond what: he was worth, he köndenly found himself broke; up in his business and involved in debt.

A man of strictly honorable principles, and rigid in his ideas of honesty, he resolved to devote himself assiduously to whatever he could find to .do, in .order to pay off the debts standing against. him: First, he gave up his library, richly stocked with rare and standard works, and also his handsome furniture; all Off which were put under the hammer, and the proceeds, about half what they cost him, paid over to the creditors. Then with his wife, and two young children, he removed to an obscure part of the town for the sake of getting cheap rent.

Entirely broke up in a business that was yielding him a comfortable income he was yielding him a comfortable income ho was rompelled to enter a store as a clerk at a salary of eight hundred dollars a year.—With a debt of two thousand dollars hanging over him, this presented but a cheerless; prespect. But notther Holman nor his wife, a woman in every worthy of her hus-

ing over him, this presented but a cheeriess prospect. But noither Hollman nor his wife, a woman in every way worthy of her hushand, gave way to feelings of despondency. They not colly restricted their wants in every hour, not given to sleep, to labor. She, stealing every momentable could from house hold daties, to ply her needle, and thus earn every month a few dollars: and he by posing books when the day's regular duties were over, in order to increase his income. In this way, they had managed to pay in all during the two years that passed since the and change in their circumstances, about five hundred dollars per nanum; leaving nearly one thousand dollars still due, and for which they were often pressed, and too frequently threatened withsuit.

Previous to their misfortunes, they had ta-

which they were often pressed, and too frequently threatened withouts:

Attend concerts, ha?

Attend concerts, hart hatten was at a concert hat hart hat was spean that night, h

evating deligible once so much enjoyed as the wanderer far from his household treasures, pinces for his much loved brome.

At lest, Mr. Holman hegen to feel that it was wrong thus to wear out the energies of body and mind in the effort to pay off the claims that were negainst him more rapidly than could be done without breaking down the feelth of both thinself and who; especially; as there was not one of his creditors who really stood in used of immediate payment. For his wife he first became concerned, and positively required of her an intermission of the duties that were on her part willingly solitionsood. But in either case, the degree of ease from labor obtained was very small. Every kind of recreation which involved an outlay of money, no matter how small, they need the present and they are the world was outlay of money, no matter how small, they need the presents.

Every kind of recreation which involved an outlay of money, no matter how small, they denied themselves. The only day of rest for them was the blessed Saluhath; and had it not been for the walks out into the pure air of the city environs which were regularly taken on every afternoon of that day, their health would certainly have been braken down.

more recently, however, Mr. Holman had More receivity, however, Mr. Holman had felt that he was some what in error, and that to injure his own health, and that of his wife was wrang. _ Hoder this feeling, he had, in company with her and his two little children stole away from toil, and gone over the rivide and the stole of the was the seemed. The result always was that his wife seemed more cheerful for some days afterwards, and felt new life infused into his over-tried body and mind.

On the evening of their introduction to the reader, they attended one of the best concerts of the season, and entered into its delights with a sense of most exquisite pleasure.

Marsh's collector will be at the store with a peremptory demand for his debt.\(^1\)
Mrs. Holman did not reply to here husband's last remark. But it made her feel sad, very sad indeed, and she regretefa'that they had gone to the Concert, if the consequences were to be such as he dreaded.—
The feet of the way home was passed has lence. When they retired for the night the pleasure depiced from the Concert was so mixed with alloy, that it coased to be pleasure.

re. 'How does that Holman's account stand.

Smith? asked Mr. Marsh, of his collectors some time during the next morning.

He owes about a hundred dollars yel.

How long since he paid you any thing of

'About two months.'
'How much did he pay you then?'
'Ten dollars, I believe.'
'Ten dollars in two months! Too bad
oo bad!'

Too bad!

'He's mightly slow pay, Mr. Marsh.'
'No wonder! Where do you think I sa him and his wife last night?'
I don't Know,'
'Why I saw them at Madame

concert.

Indeed!

'Ue a fact.

No wonder, then, that he is such hard pay.

Humph! J can't afford to attend concerts
with my wife, and I don't owe any one adollar in the world, and live in my win bouse.

Why, I never was at a concert in my life!—

Attend concerts had?

"Holman must pay that money, Smith."
"If he can afford to attend concerts, he can

ord to pay his debte.'
So I think. And a bird that can sing

Exactly.'
Do you call on him, this very morning,

of will.

And tell him for me, that he must settle

theatres, and any such places, deserves any merey.

'Indeed he does not.'

'Lee now,' resumed Mr. Marsh, in his efforts to placify to himself and his collector the act proposed, 'the reason why he is ender a new first proposed, 'the reason why he is chard, and. I thought, when I saw him and his wife and children over at Canden a few width ago, that he had a great deal better been, the home attending to his business.'

'Over at Canden hal' chimed in Mr. Smith. 'Upon my word! I never think of going to Canden with my wife and children. No indeed! We've all got something else to attend to. Canden, Fairmount, Grays' warry, war and concerts! No wonder he is in deat!'

'I shan't wait any longer for my money.

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to injure bis own health, and that of his wife was wraep. Lider this feeling, he had, in a company with her and his two little children's was wraep. Lider this feeling, he had, in a company with her and his two little children's care the work of the work of

ng up to the young man.
'That is impossible, Mr. Smith,' was the

alm reply.

Mir. Marsh says that he cannot wait an

Mr. Marsh waye that no cannot wan my longer?
The sorry for it, Mr. Smith, both for his sake and my own. It will be utterly impossible for me to pay him now.
"How soon will you pay that balance?"
"Lemnot pay you say faster than I have been paying you for the last year."
That will not do. The bill must be settled at ode, or suit will be brought against you?

you.'
'I hope not, Mr. Smith. It cannot produce the amount a day earlier. Perhaps, by embarrassing me with court charges, not nearly secon.'

'We'll trust to that, Sir,' the collector re

We'll trust to that, Sir, the collector re-plied, and withdrew.

Suit was accordingly brought, and after duly progressing, a judgment was rendered up against Homon for one hundred dollars with interest and costs, amounting to thirty dollars more.

Thus the matter was allowed to rest for thirty days. We've, an agencies was obtain.

the room, through which they had emerged into the passage, closed behind them.

'Your husband, madam? Who is your husband?'

'Mr. Holman.'

'Oh! Ah! Yes. And what is more, madain, the manner of Mr. Marsh becoming stern and indigant, "di intend keeping him there until he settles my claim, or gives me good security for it?

'G. Sir, do not say so! exclaimed the wife, bursting into tears—'He cannot—'

'Hers John! show the had down stairs!'

'Mr. Marsh eatid in a loud voice to the servent, and then turned abruptly away, and entered the gwa coments below? He ejaculated, as he rejoined the individuals he had left.

'What's the matter, Marsh!' asked one.'
'Its no use to try to get justice in this world unless your heart is as hard as iten! So sure as you make a fellow who tries to cheat you, toe the mark, here comes half a dozen women and children after you, driving you crazy with their tears and pilitul stories.' So you've been making some one toe the mark, itseems?'

'A fallow by the name of Holman, who has been two years now, paying me half of two hundred dollars. As I found he could pay me; so I put the serves thin, see mile; on paying me half of two hundred dollars. As I found he could pay me; so I put the serves to him, as my collector eays. And now that he has suffered hunself to go to prison, he sends, his wife here to try to soften me with her tears—But I'm or made of such easy stiff. Not I.'

'Holeman, did you say?' asked one of the company.

'He's clerk for Marshall & Co., is he not?'

ompany. !Yes.? 'He's clerk for Marshall & Co., is he not? Did he contract the original debi?

Did he contract the original debit?

No. His note for two hundred dollars was all I received for four himded leaned to a scemp, who falled and left assets to the amount of about fifty cents in the dollar.

"And he's paid you half of it in two years?"
"Yes.?
"Do you know any thing about him?"
"Not I, except that he's a tough customer to get money out of."
I am afraid, Mr. Marsh; that you have annitentionally wronged an innocent and traivender than the second of the proportions of the proportions of the second of the proportions of the property of the second of the proportions of the property of the p

I am afraid Mr. Marsh; that you have unistentionally wronged an innocent and truly unfortunate man.—
How so?

'About two year ago; he was doing a good business; and was worth, I presime; some six or seven thousand dollars. He had however, imprudently, loaned his notes and money to a friend who failed at that time; and

with the children. Two or three times a press of businers had detained bim at the store, and she thus accounted for his absence had be thus accounted for his absence had be thus accounted for his absence had been been expressed on the succession of the children of the succession of the children of the succession of the children of t

FERNANCES:

TER RULES OF LATE—The following rules for practical life were: given: by Mr. Jefferson; in a letter of advice to this namestake, Thomas Jefferson Smith:

1. Never put off: till to-morrow what you can do to day.

2. Never trouble others to do what you can do yourself.

an do yourself.

3. Never spend. Faur money before you

have it.

4. Never buy what you do not want bebe theap:
5. Pride costs us more than hunger; thirst
and cold.

and cold.

0: We never repent of having caten too little.

7: Nothing is troublesome that we do wil-

lingly:

8: How much pala those evils cost us which never happened:

9. Take things away by their smooth han-

10. When striggy count ten before you

10. When any reasonably expect to have it filled. The best way, both for our own sakes and that of others; is to keep it shut to hear that the left way, both for our own sakes and that of others; is to keep it shut; to hear that little; and to pray the more.

own sakes and into thices; is to keep, it out, to hear but little; and to pray the more.

The desire to live without labor and In surry; so noe of our greatest sinn; it fills our courts, the jails, and the poor houses; it domiralizes our youth, and brings the aged with sorrow to the grave.

A HOW RELICION.—To a young insidel, who was seeding at Christianity, because of the misconduct of its professors, the late Dr. Miscon said,—"Did you ever know an oproar to be made because an insidel went astray from the paths of morality?"

The inded admitted that he had not.

"The inded admitted that he had not in expecting the professor of Christianity to be holy, you admit it the highest compliment by your powers?"

The young man was silent.

Atheism is folly, and atheists are the greatest fools in nature; for they see that there is a world that could not make itself, and they will not own there is a God who made it.

nade it.

The frugal, industrious, and provident nousewife, is the purse to contain, and the clasp to retain, the carnings of an industrious husband.

The Maval Educity.

The fallowing letter from New York contains another version and additional particular of the late to the late in the U. S. Brig Somers;
Consepadance of the U. S. Brig Somers—And the Consepadance of the U. S. Brig Somers—And the late of the U. S. Brig Somers—And the late of the U. S. Brig Somers—And the work of the U. S. Brig Somers—And the supported the U. S. Brig Somers—And the supported by Mideblyiman Spencer, and that be seduced into this views two seamon, Cromwell and Small, who chipped on loard two days after he joined here. The crow consisted mainly of apprentice look, who are just the characters to lend a willing car to Spencer's stories of the fine tile they would live on board of a praigle—of the women they would often—the specification of the women they would often—the specific here would get, and then their fast sating brig would elude all pursuit Annual propers found on hourd in possession of Spencer, was one dealing the whole scheme, which was to seize the vessel after she had victualled and warred at Saint Thomas, and carry her to the laid of Pines, near Cubo, where they would will have been seen to the work of the propers found in heart of the propers of joining them the cases of Africa, Spencer opposed his plan gradually to the crew, brigging them to becreey, and leaching them sailed for the cases of Africa, Spencer opposed his plan gradually to the crew, brigging them to becreey, and leaching them sailed for the cases of Africa, Spencer opposed his plan gradually to the crew, brigging them to becreey, and leaching them sailed for the cases of the

instantly to punish with death the rangua-ders.

They were all struck damb, and Spen-cer, Cronwell, and Small were told to pre-pare themselves for the yard arm. They admitted their guilt, but Spencer asked for time in order to obtain the pardun of Small, who he exid had been seduced into the crime, and that becould not die happy unless he for-grave him. He did not want to write to his father or mother he said. He said he would ather be executed there, and spare them (his parents) the pain they would suffer it he was carried to the United States and tried.

tried. "This, it is supposed, was a concerted plan in case of discovery, to give time to the ere we recent them. They did not attempt it however.

After the lapse of an hour the three were hung, and their bodies given to the waves; of course, such further precautionary measures were used during the voyage, as were expedient.

expedient.

A Martin Brown.—"Morder will out."

A resarchable affair recently occurred in Mayne county, North Carolina, the particulars of which are given at length in the Williams of Chronicle. It seemes that a young man named Grimsley, who had farmerly lived there, arrived in Wayne county about four meanth since, and took up his residence as second time. He had been alseent for many years. Shortly after his return he engued himself to a Miss Martin, and their marriage was to have taken place on the days never the welding bound; and require some paper for the lining, whilst is escarch of it while the welding bound; and require some paper for the lining, whilst is escarch of it when the marriage was to have the marriage that the days the state of the welding bound; and require some paper for the lining, whilst is escarch of it who from a new report published two years upon in Missussippl. In cutting up his paperher eye lik appea an advertisement, but the governor of Mississippl, effering a large reward for two men charged with a marder

in that state, one of them named Grimsley,

in that state, one of them pamed Grimsley, and agrecing precisely in discription with the man to whom she was about to be mare red. She immediately called her prother attention to it, who at once called nonger and that it is often marked, by persons at Snow Hill; in an adjoining county of Wayno. The brother accompanied him to Snow Hill; in an adjoining county of Wayno. The brother accompanied him to Snow Hill; in an adjoining county of Wayno. The theorem on the same conduct. There they also repaired, and with the like success, no one knowing any thing of him. They then returned to Waynesborough, when a warrant was is suich against Grimsley, and he is now in jail at that place awaiting the demand of the governor of Mississippi. Since his confidence of the murder was committed with the interpretation. The Repeal of the Bankrupt Law, has attracted grown to the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, has attracted a participant, but donies that he was on a participant to the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, has attracted a participant that the like has done whatever injury it could be dispensed from his shift to be precipal in the law has done whatever injury it could be dispensed from his shift to be precipal in the law has done whatever injury it could be dispensed from his shift to be precipally the propositions. Even the form of the production of the University of the Care of the President for the natural precipant and the form of the precipant and when the same of the Care of the President for the

Enricy or Temperance.—Brooke county, in Virginia, has not a solitary towers in theresects sell intovicating finith—and the county july has not had for a considerable paried of time any person in it for any cause that the property of the person in it for any cause that the person is the person in it for any cause that the person is the person in it for any cause that the person is the person in it for any cause that the person is the person in it for any cause that the person is the person in it for any cause that the person is the person in the person is the person in t

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to ma against frauda and unjust assignments, under the control when the rights and proper privileges of debtors. It will have been developed by the right of the proper privileges of debtors. It will be proper privileges of debtors and creditors, in what states over they may be upon the tag of the proper privileges of debtors and creditors, in privileges to debtors and creditors, in privileges to debtors and creditors, and the proper privileges of the New York Union of the Carlos of the New York Union of the Carlos of the New York Union of York york of the New York Union of York of the New York Union of York of the New York Union of York york of the New York Union of York of York

disk haw.

The ceurse of Sir. Criteraten has excited no little surprise, and sorrow: suprise that he, the father of the bill almost, should yield at the first threatening of the storm, and surrow that a man of his takings and character should want the interpal contrage to the story of the s It is this kind of vestigation

ery where objects of suspicion. For better is it that they should secrifice their offices then loose that confidence or engender that suspicion. The opinion is whispered here that Mr. C. would not have speken he has, had be not feared endangering his seat in the Senate. I hope this is unitve. Yours, &c.

Provitie National Intelligence.

From the National Intelligencer.

Will regard to the fate of young Species, we have seen rothing which appears to us more true and just than the following observations of the worthy Editor of the United States Gazetté:

"We believe there is not one who has heard of the mutiny and death of the young man Spencer, that has not mourned over the rife that has pierced the heart of his father. Not a father, nor a mother but has folt and mourned for the mourning father of the young man—and fall alea, that the emitten parent, where he heard the death of his son, would, like David of old, under similar ciscumstances, go to his chamber and weep, and almost any with the afflicted monarch. "My son, my son, would to God I had died for thee." But this sympathy must not let us do signatice to those who have vindicated the character of the Navy and the laws of the land. Mouraful experience has shown that to be the son of honorable parents, and the olject of promise and expectation, is not always to be honorable, nor to fulfil promise and expectation, is not always to be honorable, nor to fulfil promise and expectation, is not always to be honorable, nor to fulfil promise und expectation of appropriately and property of blood."—extensusion of offence, or mitigation of, punishmen."

Court Martial.

The officers appointed to compose the Court of Inquiry into the late occurrences

Court Martini.

The officers appointed to compose the Court of Inquiry into the late occurrences on board the United States brig Somers are Commodores STEWARN, JACON JONES, and DALLES. Judge Advocate, Ooden Hory Man. The opinion of a Court thus constituted will command the public confidence and respect.—Nat. Intelligencer.

He that clothes the poor clothes his own soul. He that sweens the cup of affliction sweetens his own heart. He hat feeds the hungry spreads out a banquet for himself ware sweet and refreshing than loxury can besow.

Later News from China.

The shi; Helona, at Now York, bring-later accounts it an Canton. We have only time to make the following extracts from the majors brought by the control of the New York Control of Wednesday.—Nat. Int.

Although no arthentic accounts have yet been referived from the seat of war, it is monitional in letters from Canton of date of 24 h of August, it is a certain intelligence has there been received for the seat intelligence has there been received of Nankin baving been the british forces on the 23d of July. The few particulars attending the region of the properties of the seat of the properties of the seat of the properties of the seat of the properties of the properties of the great and other great officers of Sinto except, by the communicated to insare, that on taking a great many lives were less that the Vicerby and other great officers of Sinto except, by the communication of the great only of this city, while the others remained shut, an that they have been communicated to insare, that in the vicerby and other great officers of Sinto except, by the seat of the inhabitants to escape by flight was so great that miny hundreds were trampled to death. These are all the particulars that hive as yet come to our knowledge.—The full of the second city of the Empire seems to have made a great impression even upositive sputhetic Chinese at Canton, who seems to be much distressed at this, to them, unexpected blow; and to have created there a mich great except so the provincial city, where business fat the time was at a complete stand.

We hope that a steamer, to convey this important intelligence, will be deepen ched from the seat of war, and that we my soon be enabled to publish a more authentic and desired account. That this new success of the British rams, who are said also to have taken segrent Insura on their way-to-Nankin, and to have taken and for the dailed in the second city and the way and that we success of the British rams, who are said also to have taken segrent Insura on their way-to

eation much greater at Pekin than at Canton, we have no doubt, particularly as combined with it is the lockude of the canal by which the supplies for the capital from the smalters and central provinces were sent; and although it is said that Pekin is always provisioned for about three year, we are inclined much to daubt this report, on account of the immease sum required for a sufficiency of provisions for a long a period to neuristant least two millions of people. By letters from the Bang-tre-king, of the Misself of the Worsung on the 7th, on its way up towards the said of t

hope for We still in Pekin.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Licking Valley Register The Necessity of Joining the Church as a Seeker of Heligion. Ma. Landon:
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To complete the search of the contract of the thoman family, than all others combined, when there is situach granulated adoleguence emaniting from the Polit dealer of the thoman family, than all the contract of the contrac

good.

In conclusion, I would arge every one to join the church of God. The body sick requires the Physician and the Hospital—the soul sect, the moral physician and the moral hospital, which is the preacher and the church.

M. B. M.

the church. Al. B. M.

Counterfeiters.

Two persons have been arrested, charged with circulating the counterfeit two dollar bills of the State Bank of Indiana, (and which were discribed in our; paper of yearday by "Mr. Ellia.) A large amount of the bills were found secretard in their stockings, and there are some resolver proofs of their guik. They oppers to be Swiss, and give their raines as Joseph Jonta and Hipplite Jole. Their operations were chiefly confined to Primwiscel, where they passed off-their well-brasested bills in about thry different stores.

Cin. Gas.

Countempers.—The Fifth street merchants were this morning quite stirred up by the appearance of a rew counterfeit of Instance was dollar natice. There were ununder passed on Fifth street. The notes were were an online of decivie. The notes were well as on the Michigan brunch, da ol. April 20. 1841. The general appearance of the note was good; but the signature of Mr. Merrill was not very good.

A GOOD REPLY.—A friend of ours met an o'd colored man in mirke; who had formerly been a notorious drunkard, and congratulated him on his improved appearance. He was clean and tidy, inseed of being clubded in rags and covered with filth; and when reminded of the contrast lotween his when reminded of the contrast tetween his present and past appearance, he replied, "Why, massa, when did vou ever hear of the Lord having a dirty child? He makes his children clean inside and out."—Protestant Banner.

UNITED STATES MAP.

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COVINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1842.

The Last Day of the Year.

This day finishes the last page of the year, on the Records of Time. We cannot now, greet our friends with a New Year's greel our mount of them an affection ate farewell with the old, and wish then many returns of similar days, with an an many returns or smillar cays, with an an-nual increase of happiness and prosperity. This is a solemn day—fit emblem of the close of life's fifth drama—the close of the year—and the close of the week —the toils of the year are past—the labor of the week is ended—and we should now enter into an impartial retrospective self-examination, and make this important enquiry, whether we have spent our time to the best advantage or not?-That from the experience of the past we may improve upon the futuremany an error we may have inadvert ently committed—avoid many a perplexit we may have brought upon ourselves—es cape many difficulties that have endangered our happiness and marred our peace of

In vain will to-morrow's dawn open "Happy New Year" to those who have misspent the past; who have trifled with the precions time God has permitted to them. To-morrow—aye, to-morrow! so jayously anticipated to bring delight; haded with so many demonstrations of rejoicing, bringing with it so many fond recollections, may neverdawn on us. With the closing year, our brief existence, too, may end .- And what of eternity! Have we wisely im proved the fleeting moments as they sped? Have we secured the favor of the Judge of all the Earth? Is our account balanced for eternity in the Court of Heaven? If we have failed to do all this, every shout of n.irth will sound the dirge of departed happiness, the knell of wastel Time.

Let us meditate on these truths. Time is

short: it is irreparable; it is the price of our eternal felicity; it is given to us only in order to render us worthy of that felicity Therefore, let us calculate what portion o it we should bestow on the world, pleasures, fortune, and on our salutation. Time is short: Let us, therefore use the world as shortz: Let us, therefore use the world at not aboving it: let us possess our riches, places, dignities, and titles, as though we possessed them not: Let us caply the factor of men; as though we enjoyed them not: they are only shadows which vanish and leave us for ever; and let us only reckon, as real, in our whole life the m ments which we have employed for heaven

Domestic Education.
"Hogor and shame from no condition rise."
Act sell your part, there all the benerities."
We have often been pained to observe in parents the mistaken not on that manual isbor is too degrading for their children, and with what con empt many individuals, and they too, with slender means, look upon common lubor and mechanical operations; such will suff r their sons to grow up to man's stature before they decide on the choice of a profession, necessary to their progress through life. A youth may have acquired a sufficient English education at one of our respectable seminaries for ordinary pursuits, either as a mechanic or farmer, but thes shioned kind of branches are considered as beneath—the aspiring genius of such a promising sun to vulgar for the bright hopes of his anxious parents. Not having the means to place him in the higher schools, and on an equality of style with other stawhich in modern times is considered of parawmea-in mourn times is consignered of para-moint importance, his spermitted to roam at large, wherever inclination may lead, acqui-ring flabite of idleness, and cultivating those bad principles, which in all after life will wield over him a deletarious influence, and disquality him for usefulness to his country or handre himself. Is it not better that your son should be a respectable mechanic, or farmer, than a lonfing gentleman, an every day swindler? Such will inevitably be the result of your misguided course towards him it you fail to direct his mind and genius to some useful employment, It is a trite say-ing worthy of note,—"If you do not find business for your son, the devil will do it for The frequent desire in parents to their sons into high life or force them into learned professions, not unfrequently proves futal to their happiness and future proves fatal to their happiness and future well-being. Mistaking the true develope-

judging parent to study a profession in which he could never rise above mediocraty.

ability: Without waiting for or studying the indications of nature, or what his own incli-nations might lead him to choose, the son is

cities saited to any branch of human industry and every species of business, and to whatever occupation the inclinations of a youth may lead him, that should he be allowed to cultivate and taught to follow, for in that business alone will be ever become a profesion.

There was a time when the learned profesions were considered as highly honorable, but their casy access has greatly cheapen in the honor, and in many instances lowered, instead of elevated, the individual wheat tempts a path nature never meant him to trad, or marked out for him. The barnyard fowl was never destined to take the Eagle's flight, nor the Eagle to burrow like a rabbit, nor the ox to climb the tree like a squirrel, and how redictions would such each attempt be on the part of the cloven-foated beast, yet not more so than we are accessing for our youth, and what a pity it is to spoil a good mechanical grains to make a poor lawyer, an available.

osities of our country; where the earths, the fossils and minerals of our country would be scientifically analysed, and their relative value made known.

We are also in favor of the establishmen We are also in layer of the estatusisment of so. Anademy of Fine Arts, for the purpose of feaching music, painting and sculptor. We would wish a gallery of portraits—and a Panthson of the statues of all the heroes of the Revolution. What a mental feast it would furnish to every friend of freedom! What breast would not beat high to the bright too the production of the products of see the marble of our mountains fashioned into the manly form of the immortal Wash-ington and his brave compatriots, who have bequenthed us an inheritance above all

rice.

"On Fame's high pinuacie their names shall shine,
Unending agos greet the group divine.

. Whose banners first unfurl'd

And conquered freedom for a gra-oful world."

A person cannot be perfectly national without national music. In times of peace it southes and disposes the soul to all the sympathies of domestic endearments;—In times of war it excites to glorious deeds; who has not at some time or other, felt the soul stirring strain? If such a man there he, "frust him not, he is fit for treason, stratagem and strife." In fine, we would have the me-excess of our confederated Republic the de-pot of all that is or amental, as well as useful in civilized life,-a copious reservoir o the arts and sciences, fostered and cherish ed by the liberality of an callightened people glowing with elevated ideas of the dignity and g'ory of a national feeling and character; returning like the blood from the hear with renovated power to nourish and sustain the extremities. This, we believe the Father of our country contemplated, when the foundation of the city was laid, that bears

These national establishments should be liberally endowed and generously supported that they may be rendered national blessings.

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A Monthly Periodical of this title is now commenced, and the January Number is ready for deligiery: The work is handsomely gitup. Each Number contains 24 pages; is puttip in fine printed evers, and sold at one dollar perannum. The work is written by Anxun, Churrend, who has been for many years favorably known as an Editor and theological write. The Editor takes the ground, that a religious reformation of thost partice is desirable and even required by the scriptures.

well-being. Mistaking the true developes mosts of genius, or the designs of nature, built being a special spec

Nature has wisely implanted in every son of Adam a particular instinct or genius for something. Hence we see the great diversity because of Sunday evening the 18th inst.

a rabbit, nor the ext occlube the tree like squirel, and how redictoose would such an attempt be on the part of the cloven-footed beest, yet not trore so than we are 'accustioned to winese daily in the choice of a profession for our youth, and what a pity it is to spoil a good mechanical genius to make a poor lawyer, so maskillful doctor, or weak divine.

NACL-AL Experimentaries

We have heretofore expressed our sentiments in favor of a Grand National University being established in the City of Washington; we are still of the opinion that it would be a national benefit. For this patricic purpose, if we mistake mat, the great and Good Washinsoros, the immortal father of our republic, bequeathed two millions dollars out of his private forture. Here the aspiring youths of our country, whose bosins swell with laudable ambition, and glow with smulation, would receive the highest polish of a useful and ornamental education—here they would imbite a national folling, a similarity of language, of manners and of customs, that would coxton its happy influence; equally to ornamental education—here they would mibble a national folling, a similarity of language, of manners and of customs, that would coxton its happy influence; equally to ornamental education—here they would thin blue a national folling, a similarity of language, of manners and of customs, that would coxton its happy influence; equally to overly portion the Republic.

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and not up the trowning description of worth the working delage shall cub-side.

It is clear both from principle and practice, that the remedies of law, are under legislative control. An old decision to the contrary, hasbeen controverted by the Supreme Court of the U. States, and condemned by the ablast Lawyers. The atolishment of impresonment for debt, and sworry change of our execution laws, are practicable eximples in which the remedy has been controlled and tide the greatest absurdation. All we also do our representative of state they will stay the beson of destruction which is sweeping the land, by an interposition, of merry to the unfortunate and the oppressed.

We have no circulating currency at any

We have no circulating currency of any kind, and it-may not be in the power of our Banks to furnish one; but if some value is fixed on real and personal property thousands of debts may be estited by fair comptonise between man and man. RECIEF.

The fire Wardens are respectfully requested to examine through their respective wards, to necertain whether there is designed of fires occurring from temporary fixtures of stoves &c.—which duties are yours.

A CITIZEN.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails at Covington, Rys, for 1833.

Destern mail via Cincingati, arrive-daily signaday excepted at 9 A. M. departically at Southern eard Western via Louisville, as above. Southern mail, via Lexington, Georgetown, Williamstown, Crittenden, Florence, &c. arriver, Monday, Wednesdry and Friday, at 8 F. M., and departs Tuesday, Thursday, and Essanding, Carington and Grassy Creek Mail in Liekting Valley Barry and Independence arriver every Saturday, at 2 P. M. (Josean 3 & P. M.) lence arrives every s at 3; P. M. outh, Grant's Lick arrives Wednesday

rms of Courts in Campbell, Kenton and Boone Counties

The Circuit commences in the country of Campbell, on 1st Monday in April, July, and Oct Kenton, 3d. 2. 11. 22. 23. 24. 25. 24. 27. 27. May, August and Nov

4th Monday in each moning, more circuit court.
Kenton, on-the 3d Mondays in each month.
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NOTICE.

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J. H. WALTERS, M. D.

New York, April 12; 1841.

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(2-)" We the undersigned members of the Dur
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having examined the above sidement of Mr.

Wilson's case, hereby certify, it is in all respect

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Pains in the Breast, Debility, Weakness and Cough:

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Such in fact is the nature and simplicity of this medicine, and so extraordinary have been many of the quest it has performed, that it has already attained the highest reputation, and al-though scarce two years have clapped since it was made public we'can proudly say, its fame has spread' in every direction, and it is mighly acquiring a celebrity unequalled by any medicine ever offered to public notice.

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