## PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

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DOGS AND DOG LAWS.

A series of articles under this head

"It has been shown to the satisfaction

The laws of the several States indi-

## BISHOP HOPKINS.

A PEN AND INK PORTRAIT.

In the Episcopal church some sharp eling has arisen on the subject of the pel, then can safely be followed the ivision of the larger dioceses. Bishop opkins, of Vermont, with the organ t his diocese, the Church Journal, has manifested a very peculiar interest in of learning will be founded, and the old the affairs of Pennsylvania, a thing pervaded with a new life. easily accounted for when certain manifestoes of the last year are remembered. The Episcopal Recorder, of this city, the Gospel be given to the poor, whatvery happily suggests to the Bishop ever their color. This is but carrying and his Journal to begin at home and out the spirit of the Gospel and the extry the divisive experiment on the Vermont diocese. The point in this sug. Galileans, rather than the inhabitants costion consists in the fact that though of Judea, received Christ and His mesno cause for divisions exists in the sage. The Gospel, too, must be so uable. unwieldiness of the diocese, it is well preached that its power will be brought known that nothing could be more has been the ruin of the South, and a acceptable to a number of its clergy curse to the whole nation. Unless this diocesau. In the course of the following extract from the Recorder, occurs about the most spicy and true sketch of the Vermont prelate's temperament which we have seen :

has been published in Moore's Rural It would be peculiarly easy to call up New Yorker. The writer has gone into such an agitation in Vermont. We do extensive and careful statistics of the not suppose that there is an instance on record among men personally amiable injuries suffered by farmers from dogs, and blameless, where there has been setting them over against the alleged such perverse activity in arousing oppobenefits of canine existence, and has sition, as in the case of the Bishop of Vermont. With a bland zest which State laws in reference to them. In the exhibited his Irish blood in its finest style of genial pugnacity, he has flung last number the series is concluded with himself into every struggle by which the following suggestions :-the following suggestions :--either Church or State has been convulsed. Where the fray was, there was of the reasonable reader that a large he, striking about-not maliciously; for portion of the dogs in the country are his temper knows little bitterness not utterly useless: that the cost of their keeping, and the damages directly occas Quixotically, for he has always written and spoken with learning and strength sioned to farm stock, amount to an annual tax of at least thirty three mil--but so promiscuously, that by this time there is scarcely a person in Verlions of dollars; that they discourage mont upon whom the Bishop has not pounced. When the fife sounded, in he sheep husbandry, and consequently woolen manufacturing, to the extent of rushed. It might be Native Amerimany millions more, which would othercanism and the encroachment of the wise be added to our productive indus Pope; it might be Puseyism or antitry; that they are property, and there-Puseyism, Puritanism or anti-Paritanfore taxable, and in their excessive mulism-there he was, robes and all, the tiplication a nuisance to be regulated most lively of all. The Church in Veror abated: and that, unfortunately, a mont may well have shrunk up aghast weak hesitancy about inaugurating taxat this spectacle of a diocesan whirling ation, not indicative of the true dignity in and out of every turmoil, carrying and proper independence of statesmen, with him Episcopacy, as if it were part has too often existed among legislators. of himself, and dealing around blows with a freedom which the reserved New cate a transition period between pio-England character can neither underneer life, with its inevitable dog comstand nor forgive. If incapacity of a Bishop to appreciate the popular mind settlement and superior civilization. -if an ungovernable Episcopal propen-The silly prejudice that allows dogs to sity to plunge the Church into the chaltrespass upon a neighbor's grounds and dron where political rancor destroys all destroy his sheep, while enacting laws that it permeates -- if this be a groundto restrain sheep from wandering from for slicing a diocese away, there never was so strong a case as Vermont. It would be hard to find a Bishop more way to a common sense that would make restraint equal and just. kindly, more eloquent, more quick at controversy than Bishop Hopkins; but it would scarcely be possible to hit on but a lack of completeness, or want of all these; all at least of the inabimate any one who would not be more effective penalty attached to, neglect in enforceconciling non-Episcopalians to the Church.

tem, so that no waste places shall be to satisfy a bird. They feed upon them, bowever, in all stages of their existence, So far as possible, it will undoubtedly even after they are wrapt up in their be the part of wisdom, to lay hold of cocoons. These birds never have their everything in the South which is good young until worms are abundant. It is or hopeful. Existing religious organitrue that later in the season, they eat a zations, unless' manifestly hopelessly few cherries, for which they are shot, corrupt, should not be thrust aside If and in Autumn, we see long strings of these organizations reject the pure Gosthem exposed for sale in the city markets. This should be utterly prohibited. example of Paul, when he was rejected They should be protected in every posby the Jewish synagogues. But to a sible way, and so should all the class of great extent, new organizations will insectivorious birds, particularly the need to be formed. New institutions three warblers of Wilson and the Bobolink.

Rev. Mr. Weaver asked the doctor to In evangelizing the South, every class describe the Cedar-bird, as we now-have must be reached the rich, the poor, many in the city which resemble the the white, the black. Especially must Canary birds, only larger. Some call them English Sparrows. Are they the Have and do give Better Satisfaction Cedar-birds or Sparrows?

Dr. Trimble said they were neither. ample of Christ. They constitute the The Cedar-bird had a high tuft on its most hopeful class. The poor and rude head, and the ends of wing and tail feathers appear as tipped with wax. They are very beautiful as well as val

Alderman Ely said that a flock of to bear against the feeling of caste, which these yellow brown birds spoken of had been busily searching the trees in his vard for more than two weeks, and he and parishes, than the change of a is done, our national troubles will never has taken care not to frighten them away. What are they?

Dr. Trimble.—These are the yellow rumped warblers of Wilson. These should not only be carefully protected by law, but the people should be so instructed that no law would be needed. for their protection. Every man who owned land would learn to consider the birds as part of his property. Another most valuable bird to the farmer is the Baltimore Oriole, that beautiful little creature which builds such artistic habitations for its young, hanging from the given a running synopsis of the different limbs, of the trees. Both birds and State laws in reference to them. In the nests are ornamental besides being useful. Whenever you find one of these nests vou will find but stews worms, on the trees. The Oriole is the only bird that I know that eats the curculio....

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People refuse to believe in miracles because they esteem them incredible: how, then, do they believe in existence -in the being of anything? Is it credible 24 to human reason, I mean that anything should be without a cause? Nothing, so far as we can judge, ever comes to be without an efficient causesomething that goes before, with power to bring that which comes after.

But existence is an indisputable fact: we must believe it, whether we can or not.

Oh yes, one may say, but there is an infinite Being from all eternity, and He has produced all other forms of existence.

Very well : but if that be so, do not panionship, and a state of permanent let us trouble ourselves about what are called miracles. They come very easily after the creation of light-the creation of sun and moon and stars; or even of nebulous maner, so constituted that by its revolution in space it may generate these wondrous orbs. But there is a difficulty, it seems, their owner's pasture, is rapidly giving

about laws, natural laws: we are not In most of the States are certain proto suppose that they will ever be viovisions of a just law upon the subject, lated. But there is another law above world, i. e., that the forces of brute

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The following remarks are taken from the financial columns of the Philadelphia Press, of Nov. 16th, 1864.

and ice the companies situated on the Hyde and Egbert farm, which is situated on Oil Oreek, having rapidly advanced within the last few days. This is owing to some large wells having been lately struck on this pro-perty, one flowing about a thousand barrels per day, and one flowing two hundred barrels per day. The entire yield of this farm is now

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THE PROPERTY WITHIN ONE HUNDRED DAYS FROM NOV. 1, 1864. This

interest is expected to increase the yield of the Company to a large amount.

and the development of this property will be The following extracts are from an editorial of the PUBLIC LEDGER, November 28,

" One of the most remarkable features about

the present oil excitement is that, while the

the present of excitement is that, while the territory known to possess oil, is so rapidly extending in area, the older settled portion, where most oil has been drawn off, is daily rising in price. The price, too, of the oil is higher than ever, being eleven dollars and a

half per barrel at the wells now. Yet, all around

Oil Creek new areas have been added of far

greater extent than those before known. The

whole of Cherry run may be said to have come where or otherry run may be said to have come into the market, since the beginning of the year, and is now considered the most valuable territory, anywhere to be found. Wells are

supposed never to fail on it." The Company are now receiving from the producing interests, fifty-four (54) barrels of Oil daily, which will enable them to pay a handsome and prompt dividend on its capital; also an interest in eighteen wells in various sta-ges of completing. Thus, and Allenhammy Remark

ges of completion. Two on Alleghany River, from which they will receive half the Oil; three on MCCLINTOCK FARM, from which they will receive one-eighth the Oil; FIVE ON CHERRY RUN, half the Oil; TWO ON CHERRY RUN, all the Oil; and SIX ON

THE HYDE AND EGBERT FARM.

upposed never to fail on it."

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Bney-clopædia of Religious Knowledge:

copracts of Religious Knowledge: Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingre-dients and effects; Tyst know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparations in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

Job this more readily in regard to Hooffand's German I do this more readily in regard to Hooffand's German Bittyrs, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alco-hold mixture. I am indebted to my friend, Robert Shoemaker, E&G., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when

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## SOUTHERN EVANGELIZATION.

We take the following passages from a paper on this subject, adopted at the time for entering upon the work,

fice to proclaim salvation to our brethren Many in the South will unite with us, with the greatest heartiness in spreading the light of the gospel everywhere book of every State. throughout this fairest part of our do. main.

We must show the people of the South too, that in destroying their armies, we are not actuated by a malevolent spirit, but by a sense of stern duty, akin to that which leads God to pour out His wrath upon those who rebel against His government. We must make it manifest that judgment is our strange work, and that mercy is our delight. If the North shall show a willingness to give but a tithe of the treasure and precious | have kept his fruit-trees clear of worms lives for the evangelization of the South, for several years. They come in flocks that it has given for sustaining the government, how glorious will be the re-sults! If necessity has been laid upon us to do a work of destruction, still of salvation.

In precisely what ways this spreading ments, they work successfully, who study and fall in with God's plans, instead of constructing their own. The two agencies for the spread of the truth.

ment, render them partly inoperative, matter are subject to the will, in any over the heads of the dogs, for which they seem to care very little; in Maine, each separate township has the option to ratify or nulify the general law-a non-committalism that is far worse than of our branch. They are followed by that it is unlawing for their owners are will will and the large at night, but their owners are will and the beld to no proper responsibility for Are we then to suppose that the their effective restraint; and in most

other States some radical defect exists. "But we are under higher obligations Massachusetts has the best law. It than those of patriotism, as imperative | taxes dogs from two to five dollars each; as they are, to give the gospel to every owners are made responsible. under one in the south. As Christians our heavy penalty, for their registry and great business is to spread the news of | taxation; assessors must make accurate the advent, death and resurrection of lists, and evasions of the listing are Josus; beginning like the disciples of heavily fined; refusal or neglect of it. Is this the idea of a God infinite old at Jerusalem. If we fail through officers to execute the law incurs a in power, as in wisdom and goodness? lack of zeal, or the spirit of self-sacri- penalty of one hundred dollars; and Are we to think that the Almighty has and own countrumen, we entirely fail to and district attorneys are required to and forever withdrawn Himself from obey our Lord. In this work the peo- prosecute officers who neglect to destroy ple of the North will not be alone. Them.

Such a law, or one more guarded and efficient still, should be on the statute

## INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

At a recent meeting of the American Farmers' Club, held in New York, the following interesting subjects, among others were discussed. We copy from report in Tribune :--

CHERRY OR CEDAR-BIRDS .- S. R. Daun as soon as the worms appear.

This letter aroused Dr. Tremble the entomologist of New Jersey, an enthusiast upon the subject of protecting stronger is the necessity beginning birds, and particularly this one, called already to be laid upon us to do a work | Cedar, or Cherry bird, because he considers it one of the most valuable laof Christian light in the South, is to be den. He has paid great attention to the forces of nature where we please effected, may not yet clearly appear. the subject the past summer-bas shot and for the most special purposes : can If we are ready to do the work, and to and dissected several at different periods. follow God's lead, His Spirit and provi- and found their stomachs filled with dence will direct the way. We have worms. In one he counted the remains than we ?- Rev. A. L. Colton. learned in this war, if never before, that of thirty-six of the destructive kind the foolishness of God is wiser than the known as the canker worms. He has wisdom of men. In all moral move | watched the parks in this city and found that upon wet days when but few persons were there, Cedar-birds came in flocks to feed upon the span worms, which are such a nuisance every year, will ever be the written word and the living preacher. God will direct in what were closed for some weeks, at the modes these instruments are to be fur- proper season, the birds would soon nished and used. One thing is essential, abute the nuisance. When the worms that the work be done thoroughly. In first appear, would be the proper time, them because we are saved, not in order order to this, there must be some sys for then it takes a much larger number to be so.-Rev. W. Reid.

or wholly inefficient. In Pennsylvania living creatures. The law of gravitation there is, practically, only a threat held is one of the most universally operative; but every bird rising upon its wings, every dog in its leaps, yea, the grasshopper springing from the earth, sets this law at defiance. Almost every common law of matter is set aside by the ingenuity of man, as put forth by that most truly spiritual faculty, the will. Are we then to suppose that the Almighty has so tied his power to agencies purely material that He can never perform an act except under their hopper springing from the earth, sets late meeting of the Synod of Ciucinnati no law; in Ohio, dogs are instructed the ingenuity of man, as put forth by of our branch. They are followed by that it is unlawful for them to run at that most truly spiritual faculty, the

regulation? This would leave Him with no discretional power whatever -with no such liberty even as that which He has bestowed upon every creature that has will, or anything like untaxed dogs are killed without mercy, just for once set a universe in motion, all meddling with its affairs ? He permits us to control the electric power: but is never permitted to direct a thunderbolt upon the guilty, or to turn one aside from any path it might incline to pursue?

Miracles! Is it then so much more wonderful that water should be turned into wine, than that a little water and a little earth, under the rays of the sun should be turned into the beautiful flowers and luscious fruits of our gar dens and orchards? These same elements are even now maturing grapes which, with a little management, under

merely natural forces, directed by a Woburn, Mass., thinks that cedar-birds human will, may produce wine fit for the wedding feast of a king. Or, in another line of thought, we

may ask, Is it much more difficult to call back a living soul and unite it again to its former body than in any way to produce that soul at first? These and the like considerations apply to the subject of prayer, and the special favors which it is believed to borers upon the farm, orchard or gar- bring. We men are perpetually turning we for a moment imagine that the Al mighty has less of this power of control

THE piece of paper which would suffice to write the 23d Psalm upon would not be large enough for a common title deed; and yet, that Psalm, if it expresses onr experience, is worth infinitely more than is conveyed or secured by all the registries of deeds under the sun.-Dr. H. Adams.

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From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reformed Church, Kutztonon, Berks County, Pa. gion.

Dr. G. M. Jackson .- Respected Sir, -- I have been trou-bled, with Dyspepsia nearly twenty years, and have never used any medicine that did me as much good as Hoofkard's German Bitters. . I am very much improved, after having taken five hottles. Yours, with respect. J. S. HEEMAN.

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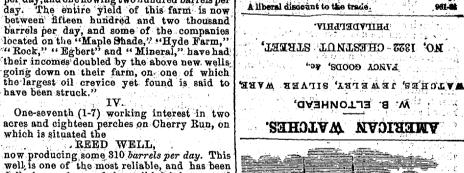
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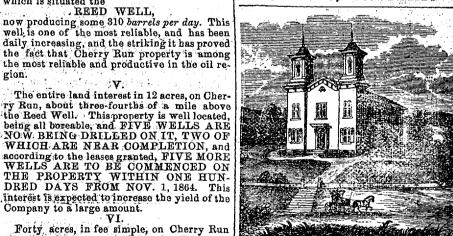
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