THE PATTER OF LITTLE FEET.

Up with the sun at morning, Away to the garden he bies, To see if the sleepy blossoms Have begun to open their eyes; Bunning a race with the wind, His step as light and fleet, Under my window I hear The patter of little feet.

Anon to the brook he wanders, In swift and noiseless flight, Splashing the sparkling ripples Like a fairy water-sprite; No sand under fabled river -lins gleams like his golden hair; No pearly sea-shell is fairer 'Lhan his slonder ankles baro; Nor the rosiest stem of coral That blushes in ocean's bed, Is sweet as the Rush that follows Our darling's siry tread.

From a window broad my neighbor Looks down on our little cot, and watches the "poor man's blessing ' I cannot envy his lot; He has pictures, and books, and music Bright fountains, and noble trees, Flowers that blossom in vases, Birds from beyond the seasy But rover does childish laughter His homeward footsteps greet ; flis stately halls ne'er echo ant feet To the tread of inno-

This child is our "speaking picture," A birdling that chatters and sings, Sometimes a sleeping cherub, (Our other one has wings;) His heart is a charming casket, Full of all that's cunning and sweet, And no harp strings hold such music, As follows his twinkling feet.

When the glory of sunset opens The highway by angols trod, And seems to unbar the city Whose builder and maker is God, Close to the crystal portal, I see by the gates of pearl, The eyes of our other angel-A sinless little girl.

And I ask to be taught and directed To guide his footsteps aright, So that I be worthy accounted To walk in the sandals of light : And hear, amid songs of welcome From messengers trusty and fleet, On the starry floor of licaven, The patter of little feet.

CLARA WILLIS; Or, The Diamond Ring.

It. was the night before Christmas. Mr. Almayne did not observe the little, blue nosed boy crouching by the brilliantly illu-minated plate-glass window, a be sprang out of his carriage and went into the thronged shop. How should he? But little Ben Morrow's cyes, eager with the sickly night of extreme poverty, took in every detail of the rich man's equipage, and his purple fingers clasped one another tight, as he looked. "Oh !" he thought, " llow nice it must be

to be rich-to have cushioned carriages, and big red fires, and mince pies every day. Oh, I wish I were rich !"

And Ben shrank closer into his corner a the wind fluttered his thin, worn clothing and lifted the curls, with freezing touch from his forehead.

Nor did Mr. Almayne observe him whe he re-entered his carriage, drawing on his expensive fur gloves, and leaning among the velvet cushions with a sigh scarcely les carnest than little Ben's had been.

"The child's idea of "a big, red fire" would have been quite realized if he had seen the scarlet shine that illuminated Mr. Almayne's luxurious drawing-rooms that night, glowing softly on gilded tables, alabaster vases, and walls of rose and gold; while, just before the genial flame, the pale

tisements."



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"Only two boxes," sighed the boy. "I was so cold, Clara, that I couldn't go round

The Abolition extremists are blatant for to the houses." "Well, never mind, Ben," she said, cheer the extermination of the Southern people, and a large majority of them would gladly fully. "Sit close to me, dear-we'll keep each other warm. Oh ! Ben, I should like see a war of extermination waged against the Democrats of the North : In localities to have given you a nice whole coat for where Democrats are in minority, they have Christmas." "boa't cry'sis," said the boy leaning his to submit to all kinds of abuse, and are fre-

EXTERMINATION.

of being "rebel symphathizers," and sup-

osed to be pleased with the death of the

succeeding generations a burning stigma

xife system of Russia.

head against her knee. "Didn't you give quently maltreated for their political opinme your shawl for a comforter, only I lost it ions. A great number have recently been that windy day ? You're just as good and heaten, imprisoned and killed for no other fur and dramatic description of the destrucsweet as you can be, Clara, and I love you offense than speaking of the assassination of just as well as if you were my whole sister, Mr. Lincoln differently from what Aboliinstead of only half a one tionists would have them do. At Indianapolis, Ind., five men suspected

She smiled through her tears. "What was it about a glove, Ben ?" He sprang suddenly as if remembering "A gentleman dropped it in the street : I President were seized b, a mob and hung.

ran after the carriage, but it went too fast A man was shot dead in Toledo for merely for me to ontch up. Isn't it nice, eis ? " Very nice, Ben ' She drew the fur glove abstractedly or

offense, and these are not a tithe of the ter hand, and looked at the rich dark fur. outrages perpetrated, nor has the least city itself was rent by factions at the dead-"Why, Ben, what's this ?" Her finger had come in contact with someattempt been made bring to punishment any thing in the little finger of the glove, and of those engaged.

"There is hardly a day that threats do not she drew it out. Even by the dim light of come down the railroad against the people the lamp she saw the myriad sparkling fascets of a diamond sing. of this county from Abolition outlaws of the Western Reserve, and there are people in "The gentleman must have drawn it off this town who are constantly urging them with his glove," she said, while little Ben stood by in surprise and delight. to commit outrages and murder upon our citizens. We know of many instances which " Ben, this is very valuable. We ought we do not at present think proper to publo return it to the owner at once." lish. "llow can we if we don't know who he

is ?" said Ben. Holmes is perhaps the only county in Ohio where for the last four years no Dem-"It will be advertised, dear; every effort will be made to recover so valuable a jewel. ocrat has been seriously maltreated for To-morrow morning you must borrow a opinion's sake. Yet it is well known that a newspaper, and we will look at the adver- | many threats and some attempts have been Our people have been blessed with the walls-and from the beights the Roman

personal security, and their property has general gazed with awe on the strength and "Sister," said Bon, under his breath, "is very valuable ? Is it worth a hundred been saved from mob violence and thieves splendor of the city of Jehovah. by leading Democrats in this place, and ollars ?"

" More than that, Ben. , Why "" throughout the county, boldly demanding "Oh, Clara !" he sobbed, burying his our rights at the commencement of Aboliface in her lap; "a hundred dollars would tion rule and firmly maintaining them du, wall, save on one side, where if was protecring the last four years. Whenever our ted by deep and impassable ravines. These be so pice ! . I wish it was n't wrong to leading Democrats cease to do this, the keep it !" Clara did not answer. Sho only smoothed nasses may expect to be subjected to all guarded by strong towers; opposite to the manner of outrage.-Holmes County Farmer. her little brother's takgled curls, and he never knew how hard it was for her to keep TO BE SET AT LIBERTY. ack her own tears.

Mr. Almayne was walking impatiently up We saw a statement a few days since in and down his long, glittering suite of rooms in the Christmas brightness of the next days' prisoners of states or political prisoners oon, when his portly footman presented were to be set at liberty by the government. himself in the doorway. If this be true, we unhesitatingly denounce "Well, Porter ?" the act. The men who have been wasting

"There's a young person and a little boy away their lives in our public bastiles, are own stairs, sir, about the advertisement. entitled under the Constitution and under "Ask them to walk in, Porter " every rule of justice, to a trial by their Porter glanced dubiously at the velvet peers, and if denied, it will go down to all

hairs and Wilton carpet "They're very shabby and muddy, sir. upon this administration, more to be depre-

"Never mind-show them in." cated than the inquisitious of Spain, or the Porter departed, by no means pleased, and in a minute or two threw open the door and announced :

"The young person and the little boy." " Be scated," said Mr Almayne, courte ously. "Can you give me any information in regard to the ring I have lost ?"

Ben Morrow's sister was wrapped in a fg. widower sat, thoughtfully watching the ded shawl, with a thick, green veil over her invocent and the really guilty alike. flickering spires of green amethyst light, face. She held out the fur glove, and with and very lonely in his splendid solitude. in it a little paper box, from which blazed " I wonder what made me think of home just then," he murmured, idly tapping his the white fire of the lost ring. "My brother found it in this glove last foot upon the velvet rug. "I wonder what alchemy conjured up the night, sir," she said, in a low, timid voice. lodged information against his neighbor. old house under the walnut trees, and the "The initials, M. A., correspond with your The "fittle bell" of Mr. SEWARD tinkled, old bridge, where the willow-branches advertisement, so we brought it at once to swopt the water-tho bridge where little the street and number specified." "Mr. Almayne opened his pocket-book. Clara Willis used to sit and study her, lessons, while, I angled vainly for the fish that "I have promised a liberal reward," he never would bite. How lovely she was, that said, taking out a fifty-dollar bill. "Will golden-haired girl, with her blue-veined this be sufficient ?'' Clara Willis threw back her veil.

BULWER ON THE DESTRUCTION OF to thee, * * * behold your house is left JEBUSALEM. unto you desolate!'. And thus were the unto you desolate!'. And thus were the

liebrew people scattered over the face of A few weeks ago Sir E Bulwer Lytton the earth, still retaining to this hour their delivered a lecture in Lincoln, which city mysterious identity-still a living proof of he has for a number of years represented those prophets they had scorned or slainin Parliament, on the early history of vainly awaiting that Messiah, whose divine Eastern nations. Ile gave an outline mission was fulfilled eighteen centuries ago, history of the Babylonian, Assyrian, upon Mount Calvary."

Persian, Egyptian, Greek, and Jewish nations, and closed with the following power-The following is an extract from one of tion of Jerusalem by Titus: "Six years after the birth of our Lord, 'Carleton's' gossiping letters from Rich-

Judea and Samaria became a Roman Provond : The Sentinal office was not destroyed. I ince, under subordinate governers, the most fareous of whom was Pontius Pilate. These saw the proprietor to-day He formerly did governors became so oppressive that the the Government contract. We had a pleassaw the proprietor to-day Ile formeliy did Jews broke out into rebellion ; and seventy ant interview.

"I was sorry," he said, "to see the Star years after Christ, Jerusalem was finally saying that Lingoln had caused the death of besieged by Titus, afterwards Emperor of and Stripestorn down in 1861. It is the as good men as himself. Several were Rome. No tragedy on the stage has the prottiest flag in the world, but I shed tears beaten almost to death in Cleveland for like same scenes of appalling terror as are to be when I saw it raised over the ('apitol et offense, and these are not a tithe of the found in the history of this siege. The Virginia on Sunday morning."

"Why so ?" I ashed. "Because it was done without the consen liest war with each other-all the elements of civil hatred had broke loose-the streets of the State of Virginia." "Then you still cling to the idea that were slippery with the blood of citizens-

state is more than a nation " brother slew brother-the granaries were set on fire-famine wasted those whom the "Yes. State rights above everything." 'I give you the conversation as near as

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sword did not slay. In the midst of these civil massacres, the Roman armies appearcan recall it, that you may understand the insanity of the secessionists They have ed before the walls of Jerusalem. Then for to conception of the great principles which a short time the rival fastions united against nderlie this mighty struggle. They are the common foe, they were again the galelinging to the abstractions of the pastlant countrymen of David and Joshua-and sallied forth and scattered the cagles of State Rights, State Sovereignty-and are impelled by State pride They talk of the Rome. But this triumply was brief; the proud Old Dominion, the State which has ferocity of the ill fated Jew soon again wasted itself on each other. And Titus aised up Presidents-of their ancestors and marched on-encamped his armies close by all that-living in the past, without com rchending the revolution of the present which has precipitated them from power, and which has brought liberty to a despise

Let us bere pause-and take ourselves, a "Carlton" is it right in speaking of this mournful glance at Jerusalem, as it then was. The city was fortified by a tripple var as "a revolution" Such it is. 'For more than two years, at least, it has been a violent attempt on the part of the adminiswalls, of the most solid masonry, were tration to effect a radical change in our form of government

loftiest of these towers Titus had encamped. The publisher of The Sentinel is not half From the beight of that tower the sentinel so insane as Carleton himself; and has might have seen stretched below the whole much-better views of the character of our of that fair territory of Judea, about to pass institutions. The ejaculation "State Rights ome exchange paper to the effect that all from the countrymen of David. Within above everything !" which Carleton regards these walls was the palace of the king-its as an evidence of "insanity" will receive a roof of ceder, its doors of the rarest marbles, hearty response from every reflecting mind. its chambers filled with the costlicst tapes- The doctrine of seconsion does not necessa tries, and vessels of gold and silver. Groves rily follow, as many seem to suppose. The and gardens gleaming with fountains, States are older than the Nation, and gave adorned with statues of bronzo, divided the it all the power it possesses. The Nation is courts of the palace itself. But high above sovereign in the powers so delegated, and all, upon a precipitous rock, rose the tem- the States are sovereign in all other powers. ple, fortified and adorned by Solomon. The The only question is what power was deletemple was as strong without as a citadel- gated, and what retained. Control over the within more adorned than a palace. On local institutions of States certainly was not entering, you behold porticoes of numberless | delegated to anybody and when Mr. Lin-

columns of prophyry, marble and alabester; coln assumed to exercise it, he knowingly What does the administration propose in gates adorned with gold and silver, among trespassed upon State rights, and inaugura. this to do? It proposes to send home to be which was the wonderful gate called the branded as "traitors" those citizens whom Beautiful, Further op, through a vast arch. it denies the right of showing their innowas the sacred portal which admitted into form. The creature assumes the power of cence. It is proposed to set free and to the interior of the temple itself-all sheeted the creator ; and if Mr. Lincoln succeeds in allow to go unpunished those also who upon rial may be proven traitors. It treats the over with gold, and overhung by a vine breaking down State rights, the distinction

tree of gold, the branches of which were as between his and any other despotism will arge as a man. The roof of the temple. not be worth nam tory of a majority of these oases ? It is this or that section of the country, instigated also perhaps by private malice, there and defing the holy dome At a distance, the whole temple looked like a stroy slavery in South Carolina, attempt to mount of snow, fretted with golden pinaoles. control the railroad interests of New Jersey. and at once the telegraph ordered the ar But alas! the veil of that temple had been We say emphatically-"State Rights rest of the accused. He is arrested already rent asunder by an inexpiable crime above everything," and by these we mean at midnight, torn from the bosom of his and the Lord of Hosts did not fight with all rights not delegated to Congress-withfamily, lodged in some dungeon, kept there Isreal. But the enemy is thundering at the out assuming to say what they are or are months, denied from time to time his rea- wall. All around the city arose immense not The closer the relation between govsonable and just request for a trial, and machines, from which Titus poured down ernment and people, the better. There is finally released and allowed to go at large, mighty fragments of rock, and showers of little danger that a State will enslave its the stain of treason forever fixed to his Dro. The walls gave way-the city was own people; but it is not so dertain that entered-the temple itself was stormed, another government made up of rival and . Famine in the meanwhile had made such hostile States, will be so careful of popular The arbitrary arrests of the administration of Mr. Lincoln have alienated the pee havee, that the beseiged were more like spec- liberty. The only security we have is in ple from it, and they are acts that will be tres than living men; they devotred the the rights reserved when the compact was held up to execution in history. If Presi- bells to their swords, the sandals to their formed. By these we ought to abide dent Johnson would do himself credil, , and feet. Even nature itself so perished away, slways. They may appear chiefly importhat a mother devoured her own infant; tant to Virginia to day, and Massachusetts he will allow no man to be liberated until fulfilling the awful words of the warlike to morrow; but in truth, all the people of prophet who had first led the Jews towards all the States have an equal and paramoun ted and punished, or if innocent, returned the land of promise-"The tender and deli- interest in their maintenance, as the expe to his family and friends, freed from every cate woman amongst you, who would not rience of a series of years will prove.-Union adventure to set the sole of her foot upon Democrat. Manchester, N. II.

THE MECHANIC.

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fondor he goes with sturdly tread, folling hard for his hajort bitead, deeves uprolled and high chocks flushed, Vhile the city streets yet are bushed; O', the strong mechanic ! The sinewy armed mechanic 's With his broad chest swolling to the stro Of the hammer against the lusty oak-

Whistling or arolling-never still-But ever in Labor doing His will, Wholoves the noble machanic, ights of fire and words of flame, Oft are the allos of cartly fame; But to how the rock from the vanning c. And to change to blessings the finity sto These day is to instantic in minipator These day the mechanic ' These day is baby what God gave him, Force of muscle, and vigor of limb; Scorning the fear that his hoys shall be,' The pampered weakings of hydry.

The brawny-backed mochanic. list mind I speak of the real thing -Not of the kind who shout and sing, And smoke at the tavern and curve abroad. And who care for neither themselves nor too But the true, the carnest mochanic The clean, white solided mechanic; The man who polishes heart and mind, While he frames the window and shapes the blind.

blind, And utlers his tho't with an honest tongue

That is set as true as his hinges are hung This is the nobleman among The noble band of mechanics.

-God, the Maker, I reverend say, He is a work, why night and day-Framer of skies, and wilder of bills, Measuring worlds by the space He fills. He is the master mech nic: Making a phase of every star, Fashioning out of the air, a car For the sun to speed on hid royal way, Over the fire-white track of the day; Yas God has haberd—labors alway is that has labored-labors alway. Take cheer, then, noble mechanic !

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER. -Oreen-The trees, and some of our you

den. -Eight thousand stoand engines are pump ing oil in Potrolia.

----- The sunset clouds are the visible song a the day that is dead.

----- All but four of the forts around Washing on are to be dismantled.

-----Woalth is generally shameless. Did vo wer see a blush on the ' face' of a greenback? -Gen. Loo has declared that he will do al in his power to bring about a total cossation o hostilities. 4------ i

---- The Dutch have a good proverb--theft never enrich, alms never impoverish, praye hinders no work. - The Mississippi squadron has been re

duced from one hundred down to twenty-five cescls. ----- A French company has secured the ex-

lusive priviloge to construct a canal across the isthmus of Panama ----Justice Wayne, of the United States Su reme Court, has started to visit his home in

Savannah, Georgia, after an absence of fou years. -Judge Patterson, a son-in-law of Presi lent Johnson, has been elected U. S. Senate

ted a "revolution" tending to change ou reta Tenrossee. institutions from a republic to a despotu ---- General Grant has taken possession of the splendid residence presented to him by cit-

izons of Philadelphia. -One year soldiers are to be returned to their respective State Capitals, and mustered If he can' destr ut of service at onco.

the shape things would take. If a policy of conciliation and of magnaminity is inaugurated, these powerful forces are likely to fall into the new order. They are tired of the exhausting war, if they an quit it with self-respect. The war may be over. With wise measires taken, it canhot be renewed. But it nay be rekindled! It will not be in the name of the defunct Confederacy. That is lone with. But, it may be in behalf of vested interests in Texas, and that region,

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NEW TROUBLE BREWING

Is it possible there are men, calling them-

selves chizens of the United States, who

desire to coax on further bloody fighting f

It is our duty to say to certain officials that

their actions seem to tend in this direction:

Lee's army surrendered Joe Johnston's

army surrendered-but from one and the other, many thousand of men withdrew-

denying the right to surrender them, and

drawing off, "on their own hook," to watch

eyoud the Mississippi. Louis Napoleon declined to interfere in behalf of the Confederacy of the South. Besides his apprehension that there was a secret treaty botween the United States and England, in case he did intervene, he foresaw that two American Federations would, in regard to all European question, act together-and even more powerfully than if nominally united. He did not choose to run risks to build up a stronger system that would supervene, if, he held off. But, one of the French Emperor's "Napoleon ideas." has over been that France should in some way, retrieve the cession of Louisans to the United States.

After flattering the late Confederacy-with slee hopen, it seems, now Naroleon's plan to offer to Texans, refugees, and Confederaib soldiers, a guarantee of Texas, and perhaps Western Louisiana, as a resort that. Frenchiarms will defend. Napoleon, proposes to make head against the United States. when the latter are exhausted and wearied with long civil war. It is not a new Confederacy, or an independent people, that be proposes to help into existence, but a French dependency. He thinks, in hatred of the United States, that he can count on nearly one hundred thousand Confederate veteraus, to carry out his schemes on this continent. Now, does he count right or wrong ? This is a question-that Louis Nepoleon cannot answer, but President Johnson can. With the Federal army devoted to him, and to his friends Grant and Sherman, President Johnson can arrange mild, generous, and contending terms for those lately styled rebels. If he deals harship, with them, thousands will be off to Texas, to renew a desperate fight, with the delusion, or possibly, the fact, of an active and nergetic aid of France !

For Mexico, to whose fortunes France, and Napuleon, are committed, is in the scale. It is only a question of time. The conflict is coming on. We regret it. But we cannot close our cycs is facts.

In view of this threatened conflict-not of the defunct Confederacy, but of Texas, and a war with France, how crasy is the "opinion" of Attorney-General Speed, and the action of certain war officials in regard to the late paroles! Paroles are delicate things. As respects the government that accepts them, they are to be construed stridly. As regards the men who give them, they are not to be interpreted liberally! Trivilege are to be enlarged. Restrictions are to be narrowly interpreted." That is the ancient dictum of law, especially appliable in matters of war. The "opinon" of Mr. Speed, met by a counter "opinisn" of somebody clse, will be taken as the infraction of the parole on the part of the lovernment, and the whole body of paroled Confederates will be declared free of their

For God's sake, let the most liberal inter retation he acc erate soldiers! If this is not done, thousands of them declaring themselves deceived and wronged may go to Texas, to fight United States troops, not any longer under the Confederate flag, but under the banner of France

obligation !

forehead, and dark, down-cast eyes! I was

very much in love with Clara Willis in those boy-and-girl days. I should like to know on what shore the waves of time have cast her barque. It is not often that a person one | Ben." has known in lang syne vanishes so entirely Henry Almayne's check had grown very and utterly from one's hotizon. Poor Claral what glittering air palaces we built in the blue eyes of his sweet first love beneath the future-how solemnly we plighted our child-

ish troth ! And when I came back with the fortune on whose golden colounades our -fairy castle of happiness upreared its pin-She nacles, she was gone. And Mary was a good wife to me, a true one; but she was ilon. not Clara Willis."

As the thought passed through his brain. he instinctively glanced down at the finger upon which he wore the betrothal ring of his dead wife. The ring was gone.

"Lost-it ont't be lost," he murmured to tion could not have been more full of courthimself. trying to think when and where he | ly respect. had last observed it. "Can it have dropped from my finger without my knowledge ? I must notify the police at once, and have it ry of our two lives. Oh, Clara! if this advertised. Poor Mary's ring! I would Christmas day has, indeed, brought me the not lose it for twice its value, and that would be no mean sum."

It was a narrow and murky hitle street. with here and there a dim lamp flaring feebly through the white obscurity of the driven snow; but little Ben Morrow knew every one of its covered flag-stones by heart, and ran whisiling down the alley-way of a tall, weather-stained building, undaunted by wind or tempest.

"See, sis, what a jolly glove I're found," he ejaculated, driving suddenly into a nar-bridge, ten years ago, It was a very short row doorway, and coming upon a small room engagement-and yet it was a very long row doorway, and coming upon a small room only half-lighted by a keresene lamp, beside which sat a young woman, busily at work. . "Hallo ! is the fire out !"

"Wrap this old showl around you, Ben,' said the woman, looking up with a smile that partook more of tears than mirth "and you won't mind the cold so much. All the coal is gone, and I can't buy any more until North from Richmoud and . Petersburg, I am paid for the caps. Did you sell any some on business and many on visiting more matches ?" .

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"We are very poor, sir," she said, "but not so poor as to take a reward for doing memory. our duty. Thank you all the same. Come

white as he saw the golden braids and clear

those who have been incarcorated justice, faded biased bonnet. "Clara !" he exclaimed. "Clara Willis Is it possible that you do not know me ?" after due trial, so that each may be convicturned at his wild exclamation, and gazed fixedly at him with dawning recogniimputation of crime.-Pontiac (Mich.) Jack-

"Are you-can it be that you are Henry mian. Almayne !" she faltered, only half certain

of the correctness of her conjecture. He took her hand tenderly and reverently in his. If she had been a duchess the ac-

The Albany Express, one of the most decided Republican papers in the country, administers a timely rebuke to the speakors -principally of the clergy, professed fol-"Clara, do not go yet," he said, pleadlowers of the meek and lowly Saviourwhose comments upon the murder of the

NO MORE MERCY !

ingly. Let me unravel this strange myste-President are made up of loud and incoherent ravings for vengeance. Alluding to sunshine which never irradiated my life, I their blood-thirsty declaration that there shall bless it to my dying day !" shall be no more mercy towards the South, the Express says: "If there is to be no The low sun flamed redly in the west bemore mercy, then it is time to pull down our fore Mr. Almayne's carriage-the very one

pulpits and to build up platforms for the which Ben so ignorantly admired the night before-was summoned to carry Clara and gallows, to quintriple our prison houses, to her brother, for the last time, to their squal change half of our asylums and hospitals into jails and dungeons. 'No more meroy.' Then in vain the Son of God said upon the id home. For ere the new year dawned above the wintry earth Clara was married to the man who had courted her under the green willows that overhung the wooden bridge, ten years ago. It was a very short engagement—and yet it was a very long are for an one and courty receive an

the ground for delicatoness and tenderness 1

-her eye shall be evil toward her young AN ANALGAMATION CONVENTION .- A call one and the children that she shall bear, signed by Gov. Smith and other leading refor she shall eat them for want of all things publicans throughout the State, and by secretly in the slege and straitness where-with thing enemy shall distress theo in thy C. Brooks, Rev J. F. Dudley, "Mary E, gates." Still, as if the foe and the famine Gould," "Charlotte Mymmer," "Lizzie J. was not scourge enough, citizens smote Cooper," "Jured Benson," " Governor Miland murdered each other as they met in ler," and other respectable female patriots, the way-false prophets ran howling is published this morning, for a State Conthrough the streets-every image of despair vention at the "Jackson st. Mcthiodist completes the ghastly picture of the fall of church, St. Paul, Minnesota, May 4.". Its Jorusalem. And now the temple was set objects are stated to be to "unite the ffiends on fire, the Jews rushed through the flames of freedom, to organize efforts to educate to perish amidst its ruins. It was a calm public opinion against the oppressive. summer night-the 10th of August ; the prejudico which places them under its ban whole hill on which stood the temple was and to encounter and overcome this projudice untriple our prison neuros, to one gigantic blaze of fire-the roofs of ce- and to open a future for them." Taken in dar orashed-the golden pinacles of the connection with the sotion of our late legdome were like spikes of crimson flame. islature submitting the question of negro Through the lurid atmosphere all was, car- suffrage to the people in November, it is nage and slaughter; the echoes of shricks easy to see what is foreshadowed, and what and yells rang back from the Hill of Zion is meant by "opening up a future" for free first encouraged the appearance of women be of the mind these truths which shall be his

bridge, ten years ago, il was a very short engagement—and yet it was a very long one. And little Ben Morrow, basking in the reflected sunshine of his sister's happiness, found out what it was to be tich. ——The mail sleamers from City Point are crowded daily with passengers coming North from Richmoud and Petersburg, some on business and many on visiting tour smoking ruins, and over piles of the dead, sot fining toachers or boards of education. Titus planted the standard of Rome. Thus fifty dollars if they refuse admittance to our were fulfilled the last avenging prohecies- public schools to negro children, it is easy France and over the Pyrebbes. Land is in de thus perished Jerusalem. In that dreadful to guess at the kind of "future" to he mand, and has been sold at the high price of day, men still were living who might have opened up, a future of mixed population \$1,000,000 per sere. heard the warning voice of him they cruci- like the cattle of Jacob, "ring-streaked and fied- Verily I say unto you all, these things speckled, saddlo colored and coppery,"-a shall come upon this generation. * * * Wendell Phillippian Millenium of the devel-

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----- The man who, rides the nightmare, it is aid, has challenged the telegraph to trut one hundred miles before a wagon.

-The Louisville Journal thinks that in onth Kentucky will be almost as praceful as

aumiliation in Pennsylvania to June 1st, so as to conform to the President's proclamation. ---- Prussia proposes to expend seven million five hundred thousand pounds sterling in croa-ting a formidable fleet. Ton iron-clads are to be built.

-----Chocolate, the flour of cocoa-nut, was first introduced into England from Mexico in 1520, and soon became a favorite beverage in the ondon coffee-houses.

-Billiards wore invented by Henrique Deigne, a French artist, in the reign of Charles IX, about the 1571, and at once came to be a nost fashionable and pleasing game.

---- Mount Baker, California, has been for some time in a state of active eruption, and its formerly sharp point has been flattened down ten or fifteen hundred feet.

----Phillipsburg, in this State, always here tofore a Republican town, gave about 100 Dem cratic majority, at a recent election held in that place for local officers.

----- A novel plan for paying the State debt has been suggested in Missouri. It is to increase railroad fares one cent por mile, and pay the proceeds into the State treasury.

-----What we can't understand--how a minstor of the gospel can preach one sinner into Heaven from a box in a theatre, and anothe into Hell from a bench in a circus.

----- The most stupendous canal in the world miles and to forty-one cities, it was common co in the tenth contury. A monster work of man.

the world is said to be that at Kingtung, i China, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one lefty mountain to the top of another -----Women never appeared upon the stage sented by men as late as 1662, when Charles II

---- There are 800,000 houses in London. which, if all settin a row, would reach across

---- During the month of April, 1,855 emigrants passed over the Pennsylvania railroad. This is an increase of 103 over the same phriod hait year. The total name with the the bird January is 5,213, which Wan increase of 269 over the same period last year.

Let Attorney Gen. Speed's "opinion," go to the dogs, and let a humane and magnanimous policy be pursued towards the parolod and surrendered prisoners!-N.Y, Freeman's Journal

A WORD TO MOTHERS. -- Each mother is a historian She writes not the history of empires or of nations on paper, but she writes her own history on the imperishable mind. of her child. That tablet, and that history \$ will remain indelible when time shall be no. more. That history, each mother will moet again, and read with cternal joy or unutterable grief in the far coming ages of eternity. This thought should weigh on the mind of every mother and render her deeply .circumspect, and prayerful, and faithful in her solemn work of training up her children for immortality.

The minds of her children are suscentible. and easily impressed. A word, a look, a frown, engrave an impression on the mind of a child which no lapse of time can efface. You walk along the sea shore when the tide is out and you form characters, or write words, or names in the smooth, white sand which is spread out so clear and beautiful

at your feet, according as your fancy may dictate; but the returning tide shall in a few hours wash out and efface forever all

that you have writton. Not so the lines. one in China, which passes over two thousand and characters of truth or error, which your conduct imprints on the minds of your daily storms of the sarth "san wash out, nor Death's cold fingers crass, nor the slow moving ages of eternity obligate. How our -ful, thun, should each mother be of her among the ancients. Their parts were repro- theatment of her shild. How prayerial, and how serious and how earnes to write and

guido and teacher trains, when her yous hall be here a silent in death; from the her yous the here a "One who move a first the here the first and ing, age advices allows all in the here first open before mirrings, and in the here the source of the words."