

he look-out for the first evidence of one of Age, tipe in learning as few others are in our the Ledger.

martyr to a cause to which the complete and | ary line : shameful apathy of this nation demands that "The First of the Mount Vernon Papers tome great man should sacrifice himself- - [Will probably run a good deal after this adds to his martyrdom by consenting to manner, at first, till Mr. Everett gets his write every week for a paper the, character | hand in :] of which it is probable he had not known : for if he had, it is more than likely that a longer time and more enfliest thought and discussion would have been had before he

would have consented to lend his great influence to it, even if the prize were ten thousand dollars toward the honor of Washing-It is, of course, improbable, even impossi-

bie, that Everett should undertake any sensation story to pamper to the taste that the New York Ledger has been the chief instrument in engendering, or that be will indulge in that sentimental twaddle that is seen when chair of exquisite device, covered with yelthat sheet leaves the higher ground of terrif low brocatelle, reading listlessly the Rhyme etragedy. But whatever the character of the "Mount Vernon Papers" may be, the iast remains unalterable in the minds of very many, that in this strange sinking of his digtate, he is lending an enormous influence to upport the interests of a paper which has een called .- with what justice let those who lave seen its palpable workings judge,-" the diffinstrument of the devil in this age and country.

To return to the beginning, what was said with regard to the character of these Mount Lemon Papers in a slighting way, is, we bont feathers. At that instant a figure trust, corrected by the estimate we afterward moved rapidly from behind the huge trunk per upon them:

The great evil is only enhanced by all estimates that exalt the character of Everett's night, the signal of conflagration drowned the productions. The New York Ledger is a paper bought a few years since by R. Delt Bonner, a man of "one idea," that of increasing his worldly wealth, which at that time was certainly not more than sufficient to purthas the paper. It was then an obscure sheet, profitless to the owner, and of no rehown. Bonner, on capital that he it is suppised knows where it was raised-gave a of satin sheep. One was knocked over, the Lew birth to the paper, began that system-of actounding advertisements with which we limited and confined to the antique cut nose twe become so familiar, which for some sinis weeks' issue have cost him ten thousand dollars, and which has proved more than asything clse has done the virtue of a judi-

hous application of printer's ink. At the same time he has caught various ensation writers, as Sylvanus Cobb, jr., of whom these advertisements have most pertheatly asked, " Who is Sylvanus-Cobb ?-Who is Sylvanus Cobb ?" (&c., to the bot- he cried, and the concerted harmony of that tom of the page.) to which it may be replied that he is, by common report, a retired Uni-that he is, by common report, a retired Uni-tatian minister, to whom Bonner pays un-er was drenched in the happy tears of a delinown sums of cash, and by whose estimate cious melancholy. Finally the noise woke up as is the greatest novelist that lives, has her stern old father. He could stand it no ved, or will live, to whom only" Scott and belær" are fit to hold their penny engles er, never, could obtain his sanction. He bight him to deathless glory. Straight way stroked his silver beard, as he girded on a the redoubtable Sylvanus puts a wet towel long knife, kept for "contingencies" he said, found his head, his feet in hot water, and writes a story whose hero is the rightful owner of every appellation that can be constued as praiseworthy in a man, whose mena and physical natures-never mind the astal-are so nearly perfect that they can Burk President emerged into the moonlight. Soly be surpassed by those of the heroine, Cetherus would have melted. Not he. 'You!' "to fenders perfection tame and praise Metried, 'you, Anacouda, here and thus !" worthless. In every chapter, somebody's tillainy out-runs lago's, somebody's love palaver overwhelms even Juliet's agonies, or

somebody out fights even Falstaff's boast; Cerviling out-Herods Herod, till the proand mysteries are all cleared up, all viliainy over-leaps itself, the happy couple are or another set the same, but more so, until the end of the world and the Ledger.

and the untold numbers of their class, Edward Everett, the statesman, the scholar, of our best men are ready to Using against ; with his Ad.h.

country,—the orator of great renown that is As a finale we send this squib, cut from MR. LINCULN ON THE DECLARATION. Only surpassed by his greater ability—the the Saturday Press, a new paper in the liter.

"It was a dreary night in July, 1860. To a day of unusual heat had succeeded an even- by their representatives in old Independence ing of silent but deadly cold, on which the slightest yielding to the slumberous torpor. breathing abroad, was fatal. The dinber moon rose noiselessly and punctually in the right quarter, and its reflected silver danced in the magnificent panes of glass of the lordly mansions of Park street. At the bay. window of No. - shone a single taper. A lovely girlson whose auburn locks some sixteen springs had breathed the last wind's breath, sat, or rather reclined, in a patent of Miles Standish. Her interest was profound. She had just turned two pages at ouce, when a low whistle startled her attentive and beautifully modeled ear. Her name, "Anaconda !" was sudible on the wind. She threw up the casement and stood upon the balcony. Black in relief against the snow, dazzling in moonlight; rose a cloaked figure, while the prelude of a barcarole tinkled from a guitar. "Tis he ! it's my own Birmingham !" she cried, slipping on a pink velvet mantle and a blue crepe with mara-

of a massive oak, unseen of Birmingham.-A sudden Mog out of wild bells into the wild melodious tinkle of his guitar. A sharp cry, a scream, and the rapid retreat of nailed heels were all heard at once. The guardian of the night heard them, and (his name was Swallow) approached the scene. Two figures were prostrate, half buried by the drifting suow. Birmingham in his inky cloak of cotton velvet, Anaconda in her roseate cymar other fell over. The flow of blood was but of Birmingham, whose returning consciousness betrayed itself by a little improvisation

upon his guitar. "The lovely Anaconda groaned, and the mingled glare of the moon, and of the large fire in the vicinity, betrayed the ashen pale-ness of her check. Birmingham threw in the arpeggio of the trio in Lucia. The watchman, too, was musical, ' Anch'io, sono pittore.' unequalled trio went up upon the night from longer, but rose to find a match, which nevlong knife, kept for " contingencies" he said, and eurely, if ever, here was one .-. Slowly he descended, and let himself out by a postern gate. The last strophe was being repeated of the glorious trio; dwelt on, long and fondly, by the enamored singers, as the aged It (To be Continued in our next.)

Received Two Hundred Dollars. -Boston Post.

Sambo bought a patriarchal turkey. I took him home," says he; "my wife bile united, and the characters retire, making way him tree hours, and den him crow ! My wife den pop him into de pot wid six poun o' taters, and he kick 'em all out; he mus' a Mr. Bonner takes the successive numbers bin as ole as dat ar Meriousolahe."

ing grand and eloquent tribute to the Declaration of Independence, from one of Abraham Lincoln's recent speeches, is truly re-fre-hing in these times of political degenera-

These communities. (the thirteen colonies) Ifall, said to the whole world of men : ' We an overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing hold these truths to be self-evident : that all that there are a dozen girls, inside ; and to knock or ring with absolutescertainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him men are created equal; that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of haps a severe test of courage. To go before piness." This was their majestic interpretahese girls and make a satisfactory tour of tion of the economy of the Universe. This the room without stepping on their toes, and was their lofty, and wise, and noble underthen to sit down and dispose of one's hands standing of the justice of the Creator to his without putting them into one's puckets, is creatures. [Applause.] Yes, gentlemen, to an achievement which few boys can boast .--all his creatures, to the whole great family If a boy can get so far as to measure off ten vards of tape with one of these girls, and of man. In their enlightened belief, nothing stamped with the Divine likeness and image, ut it short at each end, he may stand a was sent into the world to be trodden on and chance to pass a pleasant evening, but let degraded and imbruted by its fellows. They him not flatter himself that all the trials of the evening are over. There comes at last grasped not only the whole race of men then living, but they reached forward and seized the breaking up. The dear girls don their upon the farthest posterity. They erected a rouds, and put on their shawls and look so beacon to guide their children and their chilsaucy and mischievous, and unimpressible. dren's children, and the countless myriads as if they did not wish anyone to go home who should inhabit the earth in other ages. with them. Then comes the pinch, and the Wise statesmen as they were, they knew-the tendency of prosperity to breed tyrants, and so they established these great self-evident truths, that when, in the distant future, some and crooking lus elbow, stammers out the man, some faction, some interest, should set words, "Shal! I see you home ?" She touchup the doctrine that none but rich men, or es her fingers to his arm, and they walk none but white men, or none but Anglo Saxon white men, were entitled to life, liberty as a couple of goslings. As soon as she is safe inside her own doors, he struts home, and thinks he has really been and gone and and the pursuit of happiness, their posterity might look up again to the Declaration of Independence, and take courage to renew the done it. Sleep comes to him at last with battle which their fathers began-so that truth and justice, and mercy, and all the humane and Christian virtues, might not be ex-tinguished from the land, so fiat no man wo'd

fast. bereafter dare to limit or circumscribe the great principles on which the Temple of Liberty was being built, [Loud Cheers.] " Now, my countrymen, (Mr. Lincoln con

inued with great earnestness,) if you have been taught doctrines conflicting with the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence ; if you have listened to suggestions which would take away from its grandeur, and mutilate the fair symmetry of its proportions; if you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inalienable rights enumerated by our charter of liberty, let me entreat, you to come back. Return to the fountain whose waters spring close by the blood of the revolution. Think nothing of me-take no thought for the political fate of any man whomsoever - but come back to the truths that are in the Declaration of Independence. You niay do any thing with me you choose, if you will but heed these sacred principles. You may not only defeat me for the Senate, but you may take me and put me to death. While pretending no indifference to worldly honors, I do claim to be

actuated in this contest by something higher than an auxiety for office. I charge you to drop every paltry and insignificant thought for any man's success. It is nothing; I am nothing; Judge Douglas is nothing. But do not-destroy that immortal emblem of Human- day." This is equal to the call of the stirity-the Declaration of American Independence. -

The Shylock who with head erect with honest people mingles, should cease to shave his fellow men, and go to shaving shingles.

The lawyer would be better off, his conscience far less pliant, who owned a little farm in fee, and made that farm his client.

the next remarkable performances in the in- short-lived as it is to be noped they will all the beauty and joy of his life died out it a disheloth, worn as a bandage of disgrace: muster a more ghostly army of hobgoblins. It is a happy thire for him when he gets to Long confinement, close air, herding like church and sits down with his cont tails the swine, and crouching under a low slave deck, der him; but he is still apprehensive with not dove four feet high, in addition to salt forty eight days from her departure from a most sterile and barren region, with no thinking of the Sunday school, and wonders food very indifferent in quality, want of exif any of the children will ask him to "swing | ercise, and crutel treatment generally, had She was most of the time under sail, and exwrought upon them most disastroutsly. Mahis long-tail blue."

ny of them were reduced to the last stages COING HOME WITH THE GIRLS. of disease when removed from the slaver .---The entrance into society may be said to The public scattiment of Charleston, too, was take place after boyhood has passed away, yet a multitude take the initiative before their beards are presentable. It is a great trial, either to a tender or a lough age. For

board. They lived on salt provisions more or less, from the time they left Africa until they returned. Consequently, nearly-all of they returned. Consequently, nearly an or Kabendas, some and the provinces of Loanda and interior tribes of the provinces of Loanda and board the frigate. Many of them are not Loanga, while there are probably fifteen yet relieved from it.

Diarrhoa, dysentery, pericarditis, pneumo nia, opthalmia, cutaneous diseases, scurvy, and constitutional filthiness scourged them. They took medicine without any objection throughout the voyage ; and these, in addition to their necessarily exposed condition on the guise of alcohol. deck of the frigate, as well as the cold when as high north as 354 degrees, decimated them rapidly. A short funeral service was read by the captain every day. I saw as many as four thrown overboard at one time- Seventy-one died of the two hundred and seventy-one, hefore we reached Monrovia, four And yet I do not see how, under the circumstances, more of them could have been saved. Everybody had supposed that a great ship boy that has the most pluck makes up to the like the Niagara would afford most comfortprettiest girl, his heart in his throat, and his able shelter for a thousand such ; but it provobgue clinging to the roof of his mouth, ed a mistake. The large crew occupied all the room between decks, and the negroes themselves were so beastly in their habits that, had the whole berth deck been given them, home about a foot apart, feeling as awkward they would undoubtedly have bred a pestilence. I am satisfied that the Hon. Secretary of the Navy was actuated by the most humane purpose of securing to them every comfort suitable to their condition. Such dreams of Caroline and Calico, and he awakes cargoes need all the room of the ship, special in the morning and finds the doors of life nurses and medical attendants and especially open to him, and the pigs squealing for breaksome recruiting before starting. I trust that I shall never again witness such scenes of suf-

tering as we found among these people for We have passed over churning, and learn-forty-eight days. The heartleseness and g the catechism, because we are fearful of cruelty of a system resulting in so many ing the catechism, because we are fearful of slow and torturing deaths, must be palpable making this article too long, although we might have talked of butter that would not to every properly constituted mind and heart, be persuaded to come, and perplexities of a and cannot fail to calist a corrective sympaliterary turn of mind, and a head that meathy, unless men are wholly hardened to vice sured seven and a quarter when asked what and lost to the shame of crime.

They appeared generally a stupid and life-less set of heathens. A few manifested signs the chief end of man was. Boyhood is a green passage in man's expérience in more senses than one. It is a pleasant thing to of sprightliness, and were very active. Most look over and laugh about it now, though it of them would lie from day to day like cattle was serious enough then. Many of our presupon the deck, upmoved even by the death ent trials are as ridiculous as those which companions and brothers all around them. now touch the risibles in the recollection, and Except in a few cases they manifested no symwhen we get to the other world and look uppathy, no tenderness, no appreciation of one on this, and upon the infancy of the Boul inother's woes, and never as much as turned through which we passed here, we have no their hands over in relief. Some few of the doubt that we shall grin over the trials which girls, especially the half breeds and mulattoes, we experienced when we lost our fortunes, whom there were, however, very few, when our mills were swept away or burned, seemed generous and humane, and somewhat refined in their feelings. A little handsome and when we didn't get elected to the Legislature. Men are but boys of a larger girl, whom I called Henrietta, was remarkably sprightly and generous, and shared every thing that was given her systematically

among her associates. A few of the men spoke a miserable patois of the Portuguese by which they could easily communicate with us. They had been trained by the Portu-

It was the custom to turn a large hose upon them twice every week when in the warin o'clock, with, "Come, Bridget, get up !-- on them twice every week when in the warm Here 'tis Monday morring; to-morrow's latitudes, which became indispensable to the sanitary condition of the ship. It was exceedingly difficult to induce the men to wear a vestige of clothing. The women were far

more medest and decent. All wore strings of beads, or charms and gregres, some around their necks, and others' around, the arm or

The way to make a tall man short, ankle. Every one bore the unmistakable is to ask him to lend you a hundred dollars. brand of their former owner, which is gen-

affecting.

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work he turns out.

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proach of themselves.

we never saw by day.

care-for-nothingness in his manner. Judg-

ing from his demeanor, he is older than his

The canons formed by the passage of the Dr. Rainey states that the ship was one river through the mountains are wonderfully wild and grand. Above the Black Canon is month from Charleston to St. Vittcent, and table land, hundreds of miles in breadth, experienced a southern wind for sixteen consection and in the sing and the size of the size utive days, which kept her very high up info Utab. rising into immense plateaus like successive steps, the most elevated being

He delivered but two hundred negroes to 7000 to 8000 feet above the level of the sea. such that they could be given no liberty on the American Colonization Society, and four This sterile and rocky surface opposed insur-land, but had to be kept in the fort, where of these died before the ship left. He states mountable barriers to traveling in any fixed their food differed but little from that ou that there were four hundred and fifty-five direction, and the want of water rendered exoriginally shipped from the mouth of the Conplorations difficult.

West of the Little Colorado, some cedar go river. Most of them were Congos, some and pine forests relieved the barrenness but Kabendas, some Miquombas, many from the castward toward the towns of the Moquis Indians, the country is almost a desert. The Indians along the lower part of the river are most intelligent. He says that when any not very numerous, but idle and inquisitive. one of them became sick on board he died-The Mohave tribe is the most numerous .---They are so symmetrical and stalwart, that as if they liked it, especially under the luring they are considered, physically, the finest race upon the continent. The country cast of the Colorado, along the 35th and 36th par-

THE EDUCATION OF IMANOR.-Some parents allels, is almost uninhabited. A few Indians wander over it, but they are a wretched race, are strict to require daily physical exercise living on fish, and sometimes a Jittle corn of their children before and after school, in the way of labor. To this course some are grown in some dismal ravine. They are exceedingly stupid and ignorant. The Moquis . prompted by necessity, and others by principle. Their children are required each day are about 3000 in number, and live in tolerto perform a given amount of work. This ably constructed towns. They have reseris, in particular, true of farmers, and of oth- voirs to save water, orchards of peach trees ers in rural districts. And if the labor be and other fruit, fields of cotton, corn and appropriate in kind and amount, the value melons, sheep and poultry. Men and women of the practice cannot be over estimated.— labor in the fields, elad in garments of home Every child should be carefully practiced in manufacture. They are an ill-made, share some needful industrial employment. No bling race, but perfectly peaceable and inofother education is more important. Work fensive. They are sometimes plundered is the great law to which God and nature by their neighbors, the warlike Navajoes. bind us. As a preventive of evil, and a pro-But little can be said of this district as an agricultural District. In the Mohave valley ducer of good, there is nothing in all the world like industry; like hard work. Our the atmosphere was balmy and delicious .--There were fields of grain in the Spring seachildren better be reared in ignorance of books than in ignorance of all kinds of pro- son, promising luxurious crops, comfortable houses and granaries overflowing with last ductive industry. This truth applies to the children of the wealthy, as well as to all oth- year's stores, but whether the country will ever be of value to the whites is doubtful owers; for all men and women not invalids, ing to the difficulty of river navigation. The who do not by their own efforts carn their seasons also, are very variable. Crops are own living, are worth less than they cost. frequently lost by frost. Geologically the Some one has said, " an idle man's brain soil is bad, in being impaired by excess of alis the devil's workshop." If this idea be corkaline substances. The same remarks apply rect, he has little reason to be proud of his quarters; and perhaps justice would require even stronger to the rest of the country on the river and also to the valley of the Little that some allowance on this account be made. Colorado. The latter region abounds in ruin passing judgment on the quality of the ins and vestiges of a dormer population; but

NORK HE TURNS OUT. But seriouly, do not the highest and dearis now uninhabited. Altogether it appears that est interests of society, demand that in the over this great territory the population has school, as well as in the family, the idea died out, and the country has for ages been should be made prominent, that labor is growing more and more sterile and difficult for human habitation. Along the 35th paralike needful and honorable for all? What greater calamity could befall the world than allel there are some bright spots, yet these are subject to seasons of drought so excessive to have our youth educated to look upon as to render habitation doubtful. work, daily work, hard work, as unbecoming

The mineral resources in some places are ladies and gentlemen ? The ancient custom considerable, promising gold, mercury, silver copper, lead and iron. A copper mine is bethat every boy should "learn a trade," and qualify himself to gain by manual labor an ienest and honorable livelihood, it might be well to re-establish .- Ohio Stute School In natural history, several new species of tosails, minerals, plants and animals were col-STOP THAT BOY.-A cigar in his mouth, a lected. A careful survey of the pavigation'. was made, and meteorological, tidal and toswagger in his walk, impudence in his face,

pographical observations were made. The work of reducing the notes of this report is in progress.

father, wiser than his teacher; more honored The amount of land transportation saved than the mayor of the town. Stop himhe's going too fast. He don't know his speed. by sending supplies by the Colorado route would be, to Sult Lake, 700 miles ; to Fort Stop him, ere tobacco shatters his nerves, ere pride ruins his character, ere " the loung. Defiance, 600 miles; and to Fort Buchanan er master the man, ere good ambition and 1100 miles; and Lient. Ives sees no reason why the river should not be used as the memanly strength give way to low pursuits and brutish sims." Stop all such boys! They dium of communication to the greater porare legion-the shame of their families, the tion of New Mexico, East California and disgrace of their towns, the sad solemn re-Utah.

Second MARRIAGES .---- I've heard say wed-Darkness shows us worlds of light lock's like wine-upt to be properly judged of till the second glass.

growth.

CONCLUDING REFLECTIONS.

PUTTING IT STRONG .- An impatient Welchman called to his wife, "Come, Come, isn't breakfast ready? I've had nothing since yesterday, and to-morrow will be the third

guese traders. ring housewife, who aroused her maid at 4

Tuesday, next day's Wednesday-half the week gone-and nothing done yet." "What an ungrateful return," said a

democratic politician, when a count of his votes proved him to be in the minority.