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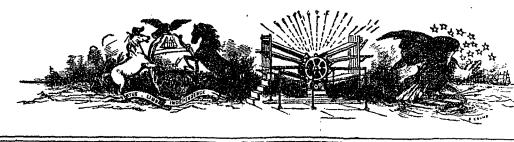
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But, to another rivote.
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If we were man and wife:
We'd' "cut according to our cloth,"
And work our way through life.
Then let a paster rivot us.
As steel we will be true, and one,
As is a pair of shears.
A perfect love, unelipped by Fate,
is give, and ask of thee—
To se me in my sure, ty heart
Must not a remeant be.
Perhaps you'll thunk, but do not asy.

To fe me in my sure, thy heart
Must not a remeast be.
Perhaps you'll think, but do not say,
When you this matter soan,
"Thou art, thyself, a reinmant, sir—
The inith part of a man:
And if I were your cetter half,
'Then he who runs might sao.'
That I, a vulgar fraction made,
Could but an eighteenth be."
Oh I don't sar that! let no such thought
Defeat Affection's plan—
With mine minths in his honest heart,
A usilor as a mai.
I'll build you, dear, a pretty cot,
With gaden all arround;
And in me shop and a ground.
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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. What is Life and Immortality? From certain impressions that have obtained in this community of late, which it is believed are mainly attributable to the teachings of Professor forris-a theologian of great ability, for some two years past a minister of the Gospel in this city—the subject of the immortality of the soul has been recently made a leading theme of discussion in several of our pulpits. Although the Professor does not accept the term annihilation, but conceive the Bible to teach the destruction of the wicked, the opposition which he has awakened are unanimous in charging that, practically, annihilation and destruction amount to the same thing. Judging from the general character of pulpit demation with reference to the future state, the unthinking hearer could hardly doubt that the ential immortality of the soul is plainly and fully revealed upon the sacred page; but this im-pression, to say the least, is materially modified when divines of undoubted ability, in taking up

King James translation was made seems not improbable, as we learn from old dictionaries that as late as the early part of the present century the terms hellier and covers were synonymous; also, that the term was used to denote a dungeon or prison. The view held by Professor Morris with regard to the world Sheel and Hades is exactly the reverse of Dr. Berg's, and is, that these words should be invariably rendered hell, and nothing clese. Who is right?

The second discourse, delivered on Sunday evening last, was founded upon Genesls II, Warrant of arrest was issued, not content with having wrongfully throws them into prison, in periously ordered them to leave as soon as possible. It needed no incentive of this kind, after what they had undergone, to hasten their steps homeward. They were already thoroughly convinced that they had better buy urs in some state they had better buy urs in some state. Who is right?

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The subject of the next number of this interest-ing series will be, "The State of the Dead in Christ." in the course of which, from the Doctor's of that abominable modern delusion will, doubtles

Annual Report of the Managers, which we append story. below, can fail to realize the importance of provi-ding liberally for its maintenance. Within the

John Ellard, familiarly known to his associates as now the mother of the dwarf's children.

Diddley Dumps," should be itself sufficient to An Anglationist Arragand.—We lea

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great an interest in the community. This poor, crippled lad was one of the first who sought the shelter of the litome, and probably found in it, during the nineteen mouths he was connected with it, most of the comfort and only men the ever knew. He found, too, in his hours of stokess and suffering, whitever alleviation could be it in the control of the latified Muper intendent, Mr. Bloan, and his wife, and of sontiemen, whose sympathy appeared to awaken the deepest gratitude in the dying boy. We cannot comit a couching incident which coontrol during his last lillness. He had been in the habit of assisting his companions when is need. Calling once of them to his bed, side, he forgave him the delt, and sent messages to other releasing them from their obligations of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" Aid Bootsty." by the blessing of God, the "Awaboys" and a breath of the structest concurb, it has been difficult to sustain the estitutest economy, it has been difficult to sustain the establishment. We close the year in delt, but would fain hope there may be awakened in the hearts of many bennoteen citizens such an appronation of our humible effort as will insure the means of its continued and increasing usefulness.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ARREST OF THREE PENNSYLVANIANS PROU

GREENE COUNTY ON A CHARGE OF CONSPIRING WITH SLAVES IN VIRGINIA.—The Waynesburg (Greene county) Republican, of the 7th inst., gives the following account of the arrest of three citizens of Greene county, in Virginia:

soul, was largely dwelt upon, in which it was held that the body sustained the same relation to the soul that the soul does to its Maker, soparation in either case resulting in death—the only difference between the speaker's argument and the view of the Destructionists being in the construction of what the death of the soul implies, Dr. B. holding it to signify a state of conscious existence in incessant terment—the dread realization of a never-dying death.

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latures of Kentucky and Tennessee to Ohio has given rise to a few good things. We print two from the Cincinnati Commercial: from the Cincinnati Commercial:

"The Kentucky papers tell of a good joke perpetrated by some of the returning braves after the Champagne battle in Ohio. A man on the train going down to Lexington personated Governor Dennison, and made harangues at the way stations which amazed the populace, and have probably convinced the people of Kentucky, who listened in good faith, that the Republican tiovernor of Ohio holds queer doctrines on the subject of niggers to be entertained by a man living in a northern latitude.

be more or less dealt with. "The Dead out of Christ"—the candidates for Perdition, whatever that may prove to be will, doubtless, in due time find its place in the course, and as there may possibly be a small proportion of the readers of The Press included in this category, we shall probably take occasion to give the arguments then elicited at greater length.

The Newsbors' Aid Society.—Of all the benevolent enterprises originated in Philadelphia, that which has now been in existence two years under the name of the Newsboys' Aid Society takes a front rank, and no one, after reading the Annual Report of the Managers, which we append

The Sultan's favorite dwarf, a man about thirty year many of our citizens have taken occasion to years old, and three feet high, a few years ago took visit the quarters of the society, now located at No. a notion to marry, and applied to the Sultan for a year many of our citizens have taken occasion to visit the quarters of the society, now located at No. 273 South Third street, to witness the system observed for the religious, mental, and physical improvement and well-being of the newsboys of our city, and in every case the result has been most of the society and in every case the result has been most onessed we are free to say that if the Christian community generally were made aware of the benefit cent work that is there going forward, the manasses of the manks in the manasses of the manasses of the manasses of the society and in every case the result has been most of the manasses of the society and in every case the result has been most of the society and in every case the free to say that if the Christian community generally were made aware of the benefit tallest and handsomest of them, and struck her a sudden blow on the stomach. She collapsed with Summary of the Summary of the Summary of the results of the summary of gors would now out to make their writes known through the public prints to have their treasury the pain, and before she could recover be caught proposalised to any required extent.

The case related in the following report of poor The Sultan kept his word, and the tall beauty is

now the mother of the dwarf's children.

An Anolitionist Arrahorro.—We learn that on yesterday, before the county court, now in session, a Mr. Franklin Davis, residing in Ferrelltown, about ten miles north of Charlette, sitting as a grand juryinan, was, on motion of Solicitor D. B. Rea, expelled from the jury for having expressed semiments in opposition to the institution of salavory, and he was immediately bound over in the penal sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance at the next sitting of the Superior Court. The facts will all appear at the trial in May next.

We take great pleasure in commending Mr., I Rea for the prompt and faithful manner in which he discharged his daty.—Charlotte (N. C.) Bulletin.

BENJAMIN WEST IN LANCASTER. - The Lancaster

pen-drawing of the great painter, Benjamin West, as a says:

"Benjamin West was born in Chester county in 1738, at West Dale, about ten miles southwest of Philadelphia, where the family mansion is still standing. He displayed at a very early age the genius for painting which afterwards distinguished him—eketching, when only seven years old, with red and black ink, a correct likeness of his sister's child as it lay asleep in the cradle. The first colors he used were obtained from a strolling party of 10-dians, and he made his brushes from the fur of a cat, which he drow tightly through a quill. He was soon furnished with colors and brushes by a friend from Philadelphia, and West, sixty years afterwards, said of the first effort he executed with these, that 'there were inventive touches of art in this, his first and juvenile essay, which, with all his subsequent knowledge and experience, he had not been able to surpass.' Soon after this young west visited Lancaster, and here he formed the acquaintance of his friend and bonefactor, 'Wm. MOLASSES continues extremely quiet, and the only asless reported are small lots of New Orleans at 18250, and part of the carried by an artist.

"He was a construction of the first portraic, that the sphere of his colority was greatly admired for the beauty. Such was the success with which he executed his task, his first portraic, that the sphere of his colority was greatly enlarged, and the sphere of his colority was greatly enlarged. The colority was greatly enlarged. The colority was greatly enlarged, and the colority was greatly enlarged. The colority was greatly enl

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"West said he would be happy to undertake the task, but, having hitherto painted œuly faces and mon clothed, he should be unable to do justice to the figure of the slave who presented the poison, and which he thought ought to be nude. Henry had among his workmen a very handsofne young men, and, without waiting to answer the objection, he sent for him. On his entrance into the room he pointed him out to West, and said, 'there is your model.' And this instruction at once convinced the artist that he had only to look into nature for his models. The Death of Boerales was furnished, and the fame of the artist was from that time established. And thus did the taste, intelligence, and generosity of the citizens of Lancaster secure the first portrait, the first landscape, and the first historical production of West."

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