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Saw not through her dusguise.
She blandly sead: "Good evening, sir;
You would your fortune know;
And, what the curtained future hides,
My skill to you shall show. one things, perhaps, may cause your heart
To tremble in your breust;
Your hair to stand on end. and put
Your manhood to the test." Your manhood to the test."
Our herome with blushes glowed.
Which whiskers kept from view;
She felt that she should be exposed,
if "Madam's" words were true;
For if her hair stood up on end,
"Twould stand so very high."
That it would show, at once, her sex
To "Madam's" watchild eye. Blie quelled her foars, and "Madam" said "Nogrieß did you amoy, While in the stage of Infancy, And while a beardless boy;

And while a beardless boy;
But many clouds, with sorrows black,
Have darkened manhood's sky—
Eo sax the stars, which beam with truths
No man can e'er deny.''
A teoman may, our friend replied,
As I will show to you—
Her wis, monetaches, and whiskers, all,
Upon the floor she threw: And, with a hearty laugh, she said:
"Now,' Madam,' fix your eye
On me, and ask those stars, again,
About my manhood's sky: About my manhood's sky:
And sek agvin, shout those 'griefs
Which did not me anno?
Which was in ton industance,
And while a bestdless boy.''?
The 'Madam' stayed, and, fainting, fell
Full length upon the floor:
She bimped her head, and stars she way
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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1860. Anniversary of the Welsh Society. On Thursday, being St. David's day, the more subject of the present discourse was taken up by together, at the Continental Hotel, under the that eminet divine, we might refer to the arguments adduced at greater length. In due course was announced, and on last On Thursday, being St. David's day, the Welsh cold. The head of the table was occupied by Mr.
Thomas, the President On his right were Gen. R. Patterson, of the Hibernia, and W. H. Allen Esq., of St. George's. On his left, S. R. Crawford, Esq., of the St. Andrew's, and Dendy Shar-Gates Jones, the Vice President, and William F pied the other end of the table, where the Vice Presidents of the other four Societies were placed. Morton McMichael, Esq., of the North American and Dr. Mackensie, of The Press, occupied seats at the head of the table, near the President. Among the other gentlemen present, we noticed Hon. Ellis Lewis, Hon, Jacob Broome, Nath an R. Potts, Esq., A. V. Gibbs, Esq., &c., &c.
The first teast from the Chair was "Y gwir yn

Next were given—

2. The President of the United States.

3. The Governor of Pennsylvania. The Chairman, in a brief and appropriate speech troduced the next toast: General Patterson, President of the Hibernian Society, acknowledged the compliment, and after some remarks upon the excellent purpose and bethe liberty of recommending to his Welsh friends ing money to distressed persons. The Hibernian norey so lent, which was chiefly applied to sending he applicants out of the city, and into the interior,

t was drank with great enthusiasm.

there honest labor was certain of being required nd paid, fully ninety-five per cent. had been re paid, not only with gratitude, but to that, on the whole, the Society had actually rea seived back more than it had advanced. The toast was also briefly acknowledged by Stephon R. Crawford, President of St. Andrew's: Wm I. Allen, President of St. George's; Dendy Sharwood, President of the Albion. Mr. James Finn

ang "John Anderson, my Joe John." . Wales—May the virtues of her sons and daughters transmitted to their descendants in America. Song Geo. Wood, Fsq. "The spot where I was born,"
The Founders of the Wolsh Society—Their good desare their epitaph; Replied to N Samuel Jankins. He noticed the remarkable and creditable fact hat no martyr's blood had ever been shed in

Charles Oakford, Esq., here sang, in his best manner, "Let us speak of a Man as we find him."
7. The memory of Washinston. (Drank atanding."
Song hy Mr. Yeaker: "Washinston "Grave"
10. Whe Fross: the Palladium of Liberty throughout to whe fross: the Palladium of Liberty throughout the Wish Property of the World American Morton McMichael, Eq., of the North American Morton McMichael, Eq., of the North American Acknowledged this toast, in a speech full of with an humor.

9. Agriculture, Commerce, and the Arts, the sources of human life and human ovul zation. Song by Mr. Question the facility of the elemies of Christ, whose Prince was Abaddon, the Destroyer, the angel of the bottomless pit, whose final dwelling place was the Christ Property of the outer darkness of Hell.

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In looking over the Mt. Vernon Record, which contains a complete history of the Association, we are surprised to find that our patriotic and sister States of Maryland and Texas are not there represented. Where are the fair daughters of Baltimore, that some of them have not been, even among the first to step forward and organize the State for the discount of the many of the first of the degree of the true God. Modern Spiritualism was denominated under this same head, and are the discounter race of beings, as fallen angels or creatures emanating from another sphere. This view he thought was confirmed by a mass of concurrent evidence. The sin of neromanny—a word signifying prophecyping through the expression "deal" in the practice of forbidden are with the spirits of the departed, and which, under the Jewish law, was punished with death, being regarded as apostately the first to step forward and organize the State for the spirits of the departed with death, being regarded as apostately the first to step forward and organize the first of the death was punished the expression. "death or the contains a complete history of the Association, we are surprised to find that our patriotic and sister in the practice of forbidden are with the spirits of the degree of the true of the true God. Modern and the spirits of the degree of the true of the prophecyping through the expression. "death or the degree of the true of the spirits." or holding intercourse in the precision was punished the death was punished.

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"The Dead out of Christ." SERMON BY THE REV JOSEPH P. BERG, D. D. Reported for The Press.!

In a recent notice of the course of sermons no in progress by the Rev. J. F. Berg, D. D., in the shurch of which he is pastor, (the Second Reformed Dutch, Seventh street, above Brown,) on "The

The sneaker said, in opening, that he approached e subject suggested by these words with sorrow and heaviness of heart. To tell of the dead in Christ was a privilege both attractive and de lightful. The echoes of the voice from heaven Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," came like sweet strains from that glorious orchests before the throne, where every heart was tuned to harmony and praise. O! blessed dead while it the world! still more blessed with Christ in tha world of rest! "Absent from the body, presen with the Lord," was the record. This was, indeed 'far better" than to continue our struggles in the erbyn y byd." the national motto of Water schick, being interpreted, means Truth against the world. conflict here with sin and death. But the warning voice of God was full of terribla significance. Christ's answer to the inquiry

whether there were "few that be saved?" was When once the Master of the house is risen up, "Yyen once the Alaster of the house is risen up, and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us, He shall answer and say unto you, I know you not." It was sad to think that any whom we love should see that door closed, after having been so often invited and entreated to accept salvation, and even including some who had been, at times, almost persuaded to lay their hands, as it wore, upon the gate of Heaven. That these should at last be shut out, was a sorrowful reflection; and yet Christ said, it shall be so with many. To be out of Christ was, then, to be without (lod and without hope.

He was quite aware that the sinner's death was not always a scene of horror. Nothing was, in fact, more common in that hour than self-deeption, and for this reason he attached little importance to the dying expressions of those who had been impenitent in health, as it was so easy a thing to utter a few sentences of hope. Nothing was more certain than that, if such dying professions were not prompted by the Holy Spirit in the heart of the departing one, they were lost forever. For this reason he always approached the death-bed of such as put off salvation till a dying hour with serious misgivings. A man, under such circumstances, might have a kind of mental faith, but for faith to be saving it must be an act of the heart swell. "With the heart" it was that "nan believed unto righteousness." Conversion was the work of the Holy Spirit alone—"the things" of which it was impossible for the "natural mind to perceive." Alas! how many awoke when it was toe late, only to see "the door shut." and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to stan-

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New York, March 2 1960.

Although the table of coutents of the Atlantic Monthly, for March, has been generally published in the daily papers. I have not yet seen mentioned the names of the authors of the principal articles. They are as follows: Tuckerman writes "The French Character;" George B. Prescott, of the American Teerraph Company, contributes "The Procress of the Electric Telegraph." It. W. M. Walker, of the Navy, furnishes "Borew Propulsion;" Gerald Massay writes "For Christic's Sake," and Walker M. Mitchil, rathor of several clever articles hereto ore published in the Atlantic, writes "The Nursery Elarner Some." The writers of the other articles prefer to remain 'acon., excepting those whose names are given in the table of contents. New York, March 2 1960

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia
Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2, 1869. PHILADELPHIA, March 2. 1800.
Business is gradually improving as the season advances, and trade during the last week hus been more votive. Quercitron Bark continues in demand. Breadstudies are finner, but without much deiny, and forp Fiver and Wheat hisber prices are demanded. Cotton has been quiet, and Corn Meal and Corn ser ather lewer, "real continues duil. Coffee is in demund and scarce, with an upward tendency in prices. Senarand Molasses, with an upward tendency in prices. Senarand Molasses are duil. Fish have advanced. In Fruit there is more doing. Hides remain quiet. Lead is firmer. Iron is also quiet. Lumber, as usual at this season, is duil. Naval Stores are unchanged. Rice is firmer. Clovaresed continues duil, and prices have slightly receded. Timothy and Flaxseed are unchanged. Tallew is held firstly. Teas are rather higher. Wool is extremely rmly. Teas are rather higher. Wool is extrem

to take when he was alive."

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