Thanksgiving.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ; From the creation of the world, in all ages and climes, it has been customary to set apart certain days for special religious observation. This has not always been influenced by the light of Christian knowledge, nor by any proper conception of the character of that Great Being "who ruleth the earth in righteousness," and "who daily loadeth us with his benefits;" but an innate sense of the existence of an over-ruling Power by which the world and all it contains are governed and controlled. Aided by the dictates of cultivated reason and the teachings of Divine revelation, we, however, are taught to recognize is that Supreme Ruler a Heavenly Father, to whom we are indebted for existence and all the blessings we enjoy, and to whom we owe constant and fervent thanksgiving and praise. It is He who "visiteth the earth and watereth it;" who "setteth the furrows and blesseth the springings thereof;" who "crowneth the year with His goodness, and whose paths drop tainess;" who "clothest the pastures corn;" who "maketh the outgoings of the morning and of the evening to rejoice;" who "is our refuge and strength;" who "maketh wars to cease," and "saveth us from our enemies;" whose "throne is forever and ever," and who "blesseth the nations whose God is the Lord.

On all sides we have increased assurances of the "loving-kindness" of an All-wise Parent of Good, who has conducted our nation | car ? through a long and terrible war, and permitted our people to repose once more in safety, "without any to molest them or to make them afraid." The monstrous sentiment of disunion is no longer tolerated. The flag, the Union, and the Constitution are esteemed as the safeguards of the rights and liberties of the people, and are revered and defended as the ark of their political safety.

A kind Providence has not grown weary of supplying our continuous wants; a bounteous harvest has rewarded the labors of the in countless numbers over our valleys and hills; commerce is uninterrupted, and vesof art, speed unmolested over the trackless deeps. Neither pestilence, famine, political or social evils, financial embarrassments nor commercial distress have been permitted to stay the progress and happiness of the people of this great Commonwealth; but peace, health, education, morality, religion, social improvement and refinement, with their attendant blessings, have filled the cup of comfort and enjoyment to overflowing.

Recognizing our respnosibility to Him who controls the destinies of nations as well as of individuals, and "from whom cometh down every good and perfect gift," and to whom we are deeply indebted for all these and the richer blessings of our common Christianity, let us unitedly give our most devout gratitude and hearty thanksgiving. I therefore, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the 28th day of November next, be set apart as a day of praise and thanksgiving; that all secular and worldly business be suspended, and the people assemble in their various places of worship to acknowledge their gratitude and offer up prayers for a continuance of Divine favor.

Given under my hand and the great seal of . the State, at Harrisburg, this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord spoils. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-JOHN W. GEARY.

By the Governor: F. JORDAN, Secretary of State.

CONGRESS meets on the 21st day of November, instant.

to her former rights and dignities in the Union is called to meet on December 3d. Thus the work of restoration goes on.

the government to treat with the Indians have concluded treaties of peace with the Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, Kiowas, and Camanches. How long these treaties will remain unbroken remains to be seen.

THE Lutheran denomination celebrated on the 3d inst., the fifth semi-centennial anniversary of the Reformation. It is estimated that the entire membership of the Lutheran church amounts to 30,000,-000 of persons, of whom 300,000 are in the United States.

It seems to be the impression in some quarters that a successor to Hon. C. A. Buckalew in the United States Scrate is to be chosen this winter. Senator Buckalew's term does not expire till 1869, and no suggessor will be chosen for over a year

In the South, by the census returns of 1860, there were about four millions of negroes and eight millions of whites. The Democratic press are loud in their declarations that the negroes will predominate over the whites. A sorry confession that one Fouthern negro is as good as two Southern Democrats.

GENERAL HOWARD has completed his report to the Secretary of War in regard to the affairs of the Freedmen's Bureau. The law provides for the continuance of the Buren's until July 1st, 1868. Gen. Howard recommends the abolition of the Bureau at that time as a distinct depart-

The suggestion of a continuous session of Congress, to last until the end of Johnson's term (March 4, 1869), becomes daily more popular. The people cannot and will not longer trust Johnson. He is utterly abandoned to villainy-is the ally of the country's enemies, and must therefore be watched to keep him from mischief. Congress constantly in session while Johnson is President will save the business men and financiers of the country great loss and trouble.

The Legislature.

One of the very first things that should engage the attention of the Legislature soon to assemble is the modification of its former action in regard to running street cars on Sunday, in Philadelphia. Last winter, that body saw fit to refuse the submission of the question to a vote of the people, and thereby continued for the time being an odious and anti-Republican distinction, by which a man of affluence is privileged to drive or have himself driven in his carriage on Sunday to church or elsewhere, without having his right so to do called in question by anybody, whilst the humbler citizen is denied the privilege of riding in the street car, because, forsooth, such an act would be a desecration of the day.

What a distinction! For a wealthy man to be driven on Sunday in a "coach with flocks, and coverest the valleys with and two," or "four," by a servant in livery, is a barmless act; for a poor man to be driven with his neighbors in a street car is a desecration of a holy day. Who thinks that the Lord of Heaven and a fashionable coach and the popular street | laboriously and retail stale jokes as ener-

Last winter, the Legislature refused the demand of the laboring people of Philadelphia to have this question submitted to a vote of the people. At the late election, they beheld that city give three thousand Democratic majority. Will the Legislature take the hint? The people husbandman; flocks and herds are scattered | become the instrument for establishing repulsive class distinctions that would put sels laden with the products of nature and to the blush any to be found in Christen-

When the people of the cities, who live in allies, crowded streets, and dingy courts. desire to breathe pure air, walk amid the green fields, and look on pure waters, is that desire a crime? If not, why prohibit them from gratifying it?

War Clouds.

politics that are likely at any time to be made the cause of war.

First, is the desire of Russia to fall upon the sick man of Turkey and attach his dominions to the confines of the Russian empire. The other great European powers are perfectly willing to see the power of the Turk overturned, but not until they can secure a fair share of the

Second, the determination of the Italian people to secure the only remaining object of the National ambition-the possession of Rome as their capital.

Third, the jealousy excited against Prussia in the minds of Austria and France by her sudden rise from a second-THE convention for restoring Virginia class power to the leadership in European politics. The ambition of France and the natural repugnance of Austria to yield the prestige she has so long exercised in Germany cannot well allow Prussia THE Peace Commissioners sent out by to retain her greatness without a struggle.

> GARIBALDI has retired to Monte Rotondo, five miles from Rome, and entrenched himself in a strong position. Victor Emanuel demanded of Garibaldi to disarm, but Garibaldi refused to do so. The accounts are very conflicting. One despatch says that France proposed to leave the whole question to a vote of the people of the States of the Church, but the Italian government refused its consent. Another despatch says the proposition came from France, Italy, and Prussia jointly, and that the question has been submitted and carried unanimously in Rome in favor of annexation. It is not possible to tell what is the actual state of affairs until the arrival of fuller accounts.

A SPECIAL DISPATCH says that Thaddeus Stevens is slowly recovering from his illness, and that there is a fair prospeet that he will be able to be in Washington city on the assembling of Congress. He has a bill already prepared, which he will introduce, providing for universal suffrage in all of the States by act of Cougress. Also, a bill defining the status of Executive and Judicial officers pending their trial on an article of impeachment. Aud also, a bill similar to the one introduced in the Thirty-ninth Congress, relative to the confiscation of the property of public enemies.

UNCLE SAM, it seems, it still in the real estate business. It is stated that our government has purchased, or is about to among our readers a poor boy, a stable purchase, the Danish West India Islands boy, a livery stable boy if you like it, let for \$14,000,000 in gold. What Mr. Seward purposes doing with the purchase is not known, but it is vaguely supposed and by Dan's well-won smiles, and by that he will lay it off in corner-lots and Dan's copy of Shakspeare, and let him sell the lots at high prices, and apply the proceeds toward the extinguishment of our National debt.

ELECTIONS were held on Tuesday in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, and Ma-

Sawdust and Shakspeare.

A man named Dan Rice traveled the corntry through during the summer, exhibiting in towns and cities-admission, fifty cents, children half price-a "Great Show and School of Educated Animals." that kind generally are, and his school of animals had certainly not graduated with higher honors than many other schools of the same sort, yet we read in the Pitts-Dan & Co. in that city-a "farewell appearance," by the way-he was presented by the printers of the place with a copy of Shakspeare's works. The idea at once strikes one that the printers had been dead-headed into Dan's show, and took this method to reciprocate the favor, but on reading the speeches delivered on the occasion-of course there were speeches -it is discovered that the testimonial was bestowed because Dan was a successful showman and an honor to the "profession." All this may be. Dan undoubtedly appeared to considerable advantage in earth can see such a distinction between the motley, and could tramp saw-dust as getically as is possible, and he certainly made a good deal of money by his arenic operations, but-and the question is one of portent-why should the printers as a class be the first to publicly recognize these facts? We may be wrong, but we think it would have been infinitely more in accordance with the eternal fitness of are in no humor for allowing the law to things had the hostlers, and the bootblacks, and "the great unwashed" generally, been permitted to monopolize the glory of having discovered the grain of wheat under Dan's bushel of chaff. In the name of Guttenberg, Faust and Schoeffer, what have the printers got to do with Dan and his profession, or with Dan's success in his profession? True, they set | and jewelry were not disposed of at pri- | will be supported by Congress and the nathe types and printed the gorgeous handbills which made his name famous; but no doubt they got paid for the service. That was strictly a matter of business, There are three questions in European and the alacrity or the liberality with which Dan settled his bills had, or eught to have, nothing to do with his reputation as a showman. The more we pocder on this phase of the subject, the less are we able to understand it. Then again. Why did the printers, after they had resolved to present Dan with something, give him a book, and of all books, Shakspeare's works? Why didn't they give him a new wand? or a cap and bells?something of a "professional" character? Or, coming to books, why didn't they precipitate upon him Joe Smith's Hand-Book of Fun, or Christy's Joke Book, or Laugh and Grow Fat-some book with a moral and a point attached? A fool confessed, a harlequin, a wearer of the motley, to be presented with a copy of Shakspeare's works! The joke is too good! Just here, an idea strikes us. Perhaps, after all, the whole thing was "set up" on Dan as a joke. Dan an honor to the profession of clown-Shakspeare's works ! It is all clear now. The presentation was indeed and in truth a joke, and the Pittsburgh printers take rank as the most successful jokers in Christendom.

But if the printers were in fun, Dan looked upon the presentation as sclemn earnestness. After receiving the book and admiring its rich binding, he made a few remarks, the gist whereof-and it is this we have been aiming at all this time

-is as follows: "Although once a poor boy, a stable boy -if you like, a livery stable boy-I have ome back to be taken by the hand by all classes of society. Ladies and gentlemen give me their smiling approval and words of kindness. * * * It may please you to know how I have conducted myself financialy since I started out in the show business. tell you I have made more money than any six of the richest circus men in the world. * * * The question may arise, what have I done with this money? In order that my many friends may know what I have done with it, I will say that since 1841 I have devoted to charitable and patriotic societies, and given away to assist in succoring the poor wounded, sick and oppressed, over a million and a half of dollars, and I have the documents to show it."

Without calling for "the documents," we beg leave to remark that it is about time for Dan to stop his professional career. He has been clown long enough to enable him to do good to an extent that ought to canonize him. He is taken by the hand by all classes of society. Ladies and gentlemen smile on him. He has received from the printers of Pittsburgh, a copy of Shakspeare's works. Why shoulan't he step? And if there be him take pattern by Dan, and by Dan's good deeds, and by Dan's hand-shakings, aim to become a clown and proprietor of a "Great Show and School of Educated Animals."

tually preparing to publish a book. Miss and a-half pounds, measuring sixteen and Olive Logan, the New York actress and | a-half inches in length, and nine and awriter, is said to have been engaged to as- half in girth. sist her in the literary labor.

Items.

DICKENS will sail for Boston on the 9th of November. Tremont Temple has with a very serious air on the election in been engaged for him, and reserved seats | that State. The complete domination of will sell for two dollars. The Boston Ad- the negroes is not disguised but admitted; vertiser understands "that it is Mr. Dick- and that journal manifests a desperation ens's invariable custom, when giving pub- under the state of things in which Vir- anything to look at, and but little to bu His show was no greater than shows of lie readings, to devote himself entirely to ginia finds herself enveloped, that might it as a business, and to accept no friendly | be alarming, were that sort of thing less invitations which would tend to take up perfectly understood. No doubt the situhis time or distract his attention. It is ation is a little aggravating, but they who quite likely that he will feel compelled to complain should remember that it has pursue the same course in America, and come about as the natural consequence of burgh papers that on a late appearance of to decline without exception the offers of the repeated rejection of the mild terms hospitality which will be undoubtedly ex- offered to them-a penalty of which they tended to him from all sides. This is, were warned. A war of races the Enquiperhaps, unfortunate, for-not to speak | rer does not hesitate to propose. On this of private disappointments-Mr. Dickens is an acute observer at all times, and our American character."

increase of manufactures and the rapid will co-operate with the negroes as are expansion of cities and towns, and the willing to sell their skins for office, and increase of their attractions.

In 1859, a St. Louis business man, prosperous and happy, caught a thief in his room, who on pleading for mercy and | the negroes, then for all that is culpable \$10,000 some time.

Republican auspices, and in the teeth of subject: continuous and systematic opposition from the Democracy, approaches a happy com-

FROM Ireland we have again the bloody story of political convictions and death sentences. By the score men have been condemned to die by English courts for participation in an insurrection that hardly cost a life, while a trial for treason in our country raises at once a British howl. Here it was tyranny if legions of armed | the lash of unsparing ridicule, the crimes rebels were interfered with; there "the | and the follies of the monkeys who have shamrock is forbid by law to grow on captured the ship of State under the no-

A GOOD story is told of General Sherman. During his stay in Savannah, after his march to the sea, he was one day at a table, when a lady complained of the devastation of his army. "Madame," said the General, looking across the table, with his peculiar expression, "what I have done in Georgia is nothing to what I shall de in South Carolina. Madame, if a crow flies over my track in South Carolina, he will have to take his rations with him."

BALLOONING is becoming a matter of so much importance that it is in contemplation, according to an English newspaper, to hold an exhibition, in May next, of machinery and apparatus relating to peronautics. The exhibition will be in charge of the British Æronautic Society, and prizes are to be offered for the best machines exhibited for transit through

Ir is now currently reported that Senator Wallace, of the Copperhead State Central Committee, offers to pay his rewards for an increase of the Democratic vote in Confederate bonds. He has two objects in view: first, to relieve some friend who has invested in these "securiand I consider the time has come for me to ties," and second, to test the faith of his dupes. Wallace is shrewd.

THE first wife of "Ned Buutline" died a few days since in the Nashville, Tenn. Almshouse. She was married to "Ned" in New Orleans at an early age, but eloped, and became the mistress of Ben. McCullough, the Texan Ranger. She wore a military uniform, and acted as McCullough's orderly during the Mexican cam-

THE editor of the Huntingdon Monitor was waited upon by a colored lady whose name appeared on a Salt River ticket issued at that place, and not receiving satisfaction from the editor in the office, laid in wait for him outside, and made him 'scratch gravel" to keep out of her

THE Committee appointed to select an orator for the second annual reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserve Association, to be held at Pittsburgh, May 30, 1868, have extended an invitation to General Lemuel Todd, late of the First P. V. R. C., and a favorable response has been received from that gent!eman.

THE mortuary report of Harrisburg for the month of October shows but twelve deaths. In this report are included five still-born infants and the death of one only a few hours old -thus showing really but six deaths in a population of over twentyfive thousand.

A BROOK trout was caught in Middle-IT is reported that Mrs. Lincoln is ac- field, Coun., the other day, weighing two

Ex.-Gov. ANDREW, of Mass., is dead.

The Situation in Virginia.

The Riehmond Enquirer comments point we quote:

"There is a large, clear majority in the hotels are not the best places to study | State against the negroes. Their late violences will unite this white vote much THE unexpected high prices of bread- more perfectly than in the recent election. stuffs are expected to lead to an increased The issue is now, distinctly, black and breadth of planting next year. It has white. All whites who lately attempted been well remarked that probably the to be conciliatory to the negroes, while whole country needed some such induce- maintaining terms with their own color, ment as this to resume attention to agri- have been repudiated and proscribed by culture, that had been much neglected for | the negroes, with the utmost rudeness and warlike pursuits, and in consequence of indignity. These will henceforth find the severe loss of laborers, and the vast their natural places. Only such whites take social position accordingly. The number will be extremely small." If a "clear majority" existed against

promises to lead an honest life, was let off. | in the result that "clear majority" is re-The merchant failed and became poor and sponsible. The negroes and the small needy. Lately his old acquaintance met number who co-operated with them voted him, and on finding out his unfortunate as they had a right and conceived it to be condition, gave him \$10,000 as an ac- their duty. What would these unreconknowledgment which he had long intended structed rebels have? They would not to make. As a rule it will not do to let | vote themselves, and because others did and thieves go in the expectation of getting carried the day they threaten them with unutterable things. They start out in their A NEW YORK letter says : "The ward- crusade of retaliation and persecution robe of Mrs. Lincoln still adorns the with the record against them. They rooms of Mr. Brady, at No. 609 Broad- chose to have the negroes win, and it is way, and the probabilities are that the too late to threaten now. The game will high prices placed upon the dresses by the not avail. The loyalists, beside having owner will keep them there for an indefi- justice on their side, have the advantage uite period. The earlier determination to of position. In the proper use of the hold a public auction in case the wardrobe power with which they are vested they vate sale, has been reconsidered, and the tion. It will be only by its improper use effort to realize privately upon them will they can fall. The proscription threatened is but the manifestation of the un-MAJOR GENERAL HOWARD, in his re- der-lying spirit of the rebellion, and as port as Commissioner of the Freedmen's such it will be treated by Congress. They Bureau, just submitted, thinks that the who lead in it will create a future more bureau can be dispensed with after July | irksome than the present situation. Pre- | Fine Frock and Dress Coats, Business Coats, next, provided the educational interests | cisely what the defeated party-defeated now under its care be transferred to some | because they absented themselves-proother agency. Thus the great work of pose to do does not appear. The followreconstruction, carried on solely under ing is the Enquirer's giving out on the

"How this opposition shall be best made, it would be premature and obviously injudicious to say now. Let us neither disclose our plans nor definitely form them so far in advance. We will rather hold ourselves open to take full profit of developments. Let us in the meantime be careful to maintain among ourselves the spirit or organization and harmony of ac tion, and hold up to proper censure, and tion that they can steer it!"

A London letter says: "Lord Brougham made his last dying speech and confession a fortnight ago, (you doubtless saw it in the papers,) but he lingers still. A Scotchman always dies hard. Having relieved his mind respecting 'the course things would take after him,' he has risen from his bed, and now takes daily drives in his carriage."

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A. C. MULLIN, Secretary. Ebensburg, Nov. 5, 1867.3t

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF In the matter of the account of David Shaffer, guardian of the minor children of Jacob Shaffer, dec'd., on motion, F. A. Shoemaker appointed Auditor to distribute the money n the hands of the accountant.

Extract from the Record. By the Court. In pursuance of the above appointment, I will attend at my office, in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 22d November, at 1 o'clock, P. M. when and where all parties interested may be F. A. SHOEMAKER. Oct. 31, 1867,3t.

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