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SATURDAY NIGHT.

BY MATTIE WINFIELD TORREY. The cares of the week are all ended, Its toils and its labors are o'er,

Its joys that with sorrows are blended Shall bless or oppress us no more. With hands idly folded we're sitting ... Within the red fire-light's glows ... While slowly the daylight is flitting,

And denser the world shadows grow. Oh, well if our loads have been lightened By words of affection and love, And well if the ways have been brightened By light from the radiance above. There's many an eye that is weeping

O'er the treasures ungurnered and fled: And many a heart that is keeping! Its tryst with a love that is dead. We think of them how, in our gladness, And pray the good father to bless

The hearts that are heavy with sadness, With trouble or sorrow oppressed. How dark seems the way and how dreary, When friendship and fortune are fled, Oh, life must be lonely and weary. When hope and ambition are dead.

The busiest hands may well rest them In peace through those twilight shades: The duties and cares which oppressed them Falls off as day's brightness fades. The fire-light flickers and dances, The shadows grow ruddy and bright, And we, o'er the oldest of funcies,

There were three of them, all of shin ing block leather; one on top of the pile of trunks; one on the ground, and one n the owner's hand—all going to Philadelphia—all waiting to be checked.
The last bell rang. The baggageman bustled, fuming from one pile of baggage to another, dispensing chalk to the trunks, checks to the passengers, and curses to the porters, in the most approved railway style.
"Mine, Philadelphia!" cried a stout

military looking man, with enormous whiskers and a red face, crowding forward, as the baggageman laid his hand on the first bag.

"Won't you please give, me a check for this, now?" entreated a pale, slen-

'I have a lady to look after." "Say, be you agoin! to give me a check for that are, or not?" growled the proprietor of bag No. 8, a short pockedmarked fellow, in shabby over-coat. are," says the functionary, rapidly distortle, and a combi-tributing the three checks. "Phila- They were greeted

"Who-whew!" responded the locomotive; and the long train moved slowly out of the station; house.

The baggageman meditatively watched it, as it sped in the distance, and then, as if a thought suddenly struck him,

slapping his thigh, beexclaimed, "Blest "What?" said the switchman. "That I've gone and guy them three last fellers the wrong checks! The

and they bothered me. "Never you mind," replied the baggageman, "they was all agoin' to Phila-leffy. They'll find out when they git

The scene shifts to the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Front parlor up usages of the times, the twain had been made one in holy matrimony, and 7.30 a.m., duly kissed and congratulated till 8.15; put abroad the express train

stantly on hand at manufacturer's prices, at at 8.45, and deposited at the Continen tal, bag and baggage, at 12.58.
They were seated on the sofa, the black broadcloth coat sleeve encircling

proximity to the glossy curls. 'Are you tired, dearest?" "No, love, not much. But you are arn't vou?" 'No, darling," · · ·

Kiss, and a pause. Don't it seem funny?" said the oung wife. What, love?

"That we should be married." "Yes, darling." "Won't they be glad to see us at George's ?!! "Of course they will."

Rap rap, rap, at the door.

sofa; and then— 'Av ye plaze, sur, it's an M. P. is waiting to see yez." "To see me! a policeman!"

"Yis, sur."
"There must be some mistake."

the waiter's elbow. "B'lieve this is your black valise?"
"Yes, that is ours, certainly. It has Julia's—the lady's things are init." "Suspicious circumstances about that on a pilgrimage from house to house, 'ere valise, sir. Telegraph came this asking if any lady there has lost a night morning that a burglar started on the cap and found a pair of dueling pistols." 8.45 Philadelphia train with a lot of stolen spoons in a black valise. Spoons the river, and inquired at the baggage marked T. B. Watched at the ferry. room in reference to each and all black marked T. B. Watched at the ferry. Saw the black valise—followed it up here. Took a peep inside, and sure enough there were the spoons, marked

mayed bridegroom, "But I assure you, my dear sir, there is some strange mistake. It's all a mistake." "S'pose you'll be able to account for the spoons being in your value, then?"
"Why, I—I—it isn't mine. It must be somebody else's. Somebody's put them in. It is some villainous conspi-

lous official, "I've heern stories like that, before. This ain't the first time swindlers have traveled in couples. Do

The landlord was sent for and came:

Captain to his fellow second. olied the Doctor.

The principals were placed ten paces apart, and wore that decidedly uncom-fortable air a man has who is in the momentary expectation of being shot "You will fire gentlemen, simultane-ously, when I give the word," said the Captain. Then in an undertone, to

the Doctor—
"Quick, the pistols." The Doctor stooping over, and fumling at the valise, appeared to discover omething which surprised him. "Why, what the devil-"

"What's the matter?' asked the Cap-tain, striding up. "Can't you find the "Deuce a pistol or cap, but this." He held up—a lady's night cap. "Look here—and here—and here!" holding up, successively, a hair brush, a long white night gown, a cologne They were greeted with a long whisthe two principals.
"Confound the luck," ejaculated the Captain: "If we haven't made a mis-

take, and brought the wrong valise."
The principals looked at the seconds.
The seconds looked at the principals.—
Nobody volunteered a suggestion.
At last the Doctor inquired, "Well, what is to be done??
"D—d unlucky!" again ejaculated the Captain—"the duel can't go on."
"Evidently not," responded the Doctor, "unless they brain each other with the hair brush, or takes a pop at each other with the cologne bottle." "You are quite sure there are no pistols in the valise?" said one of the principals, with suppressed eagerness,

and drawing a long breath of evident relief "We must go over to the city and get the pistols," proposed the Captain. "And by that time it will be dark," said the Doctor,

--d unlucky!" "We shall be the laughing stock of the town." consolingly remarked the Doctor, "if this gets wind." "One word with you, Doctor," here interposed his principal. They conferred.

At the end of his conference with his principal, the Doctor, advancing to the Captain, conferred with him. Then the Captain conferred with his principal. Then the seconds held a conference with each other. Finally, it was formally agreed between the contending parties that a birds in their native woods, he removed statement would be drawn up in writing, whereby principal No. 1 tendered the

assurance that the offensive words, "You are a liar," were not used by him in any personal sense, but solely as an bstract proposition, in a general way, in regard to the matter of fact under dispute. To which principal No. 2 appended his statement of his high gratiication at this candid and honorable explanation, and unqualifiedly withdrew the offensive words, "You are a scoun-drel," they having been used by him under a misapprohension of the intent

and purpose of the remark which had preceded them. There being no longer a cause for quarrel, the duel was of course ended. The principals shook hands, first with each other next with the seconds, and were evidently very glad to getout of it.

"And now that it is so happily set-tled," said the Doctor, chickling, and rubbing his hands, "it proves to have been a lucky mistake, after all, that we brought the wrong value. Wonder what the lady who owns it will say, when she opens ours and finds the pistols."
"Very well for you to laugh about,"

growled the Captain," but it is no joke for me to lose my pistols. Hair triggers-best English make, and gold mounted. There ain't a finer, pair of shooters in America." "Oh, we will find them. We will go In very good spirits the party crossed

leather traveling bags arrived that day-took notes of where they were sent, and sent out to follow them up. In due fime they reached the Continental, and as luck would have it, met the unhappy bridal pair just coming down stairs in charge of the policeman.
"What's the meaning of all this?" nquired the Captain.

"Oh, a couple of burglars, caught with a valise of stolen property."
"A valise!—what kind of a valise?"
"A black leather valise. That's it, there.'

spoons?" "Spoons, you jackanapes!" said the Captain, "dueling pistols!"
"Do you call these pistols?" said the you s'ppose I don't know nothing? Captain, "dueling pistols!"

Tain't no use; you've just got to come along to the station house. Might as policeman, holding up to view well come along peaceably, cause you'll the silver spoons, marked T. B. policeman, holding up to view one of inscribed their names at the head of his the silver spoons, marked T. B. list of subscribers. The principal learn-The Captain, astonished, gasped, the wrong valise again, after all."

"Stop, not so fast!" said the police bers, and the great naturalists Cuvier, functionary, now invested with great Humboldt, Wilson and others, joined dignity by the importance of the affair in a chorus of praise.

four gentlemen got off and walked armin-in-arm, rapidly and silently, up one of the bystreets, and struck off into a foot-path leading to a secluded grove outside the town. Of the first two, one was our military friend in a blue coat, appar-ently the leader of the party. Of the contain, thrusting his hand in after the second two one was carrying a black spoons. In so, doing he had touched to degree about a Parke Godwin, who

together. The other two studiously kept apart.

"Yery well. "I'll measure" the ground, and do you place your man."

It was done.

"Yery who have ground the description of the brow prominent, particularly at was abundant, and where it would be hard to say which was in the best spiritive to Contain for recovering his pignish. It was done.
"Now for the pistols," whispered the its, the Captain for recovering his pistols tols, the bride for getting her night cap, it has a restless as the glance of an eagle." His minimum are all ready in the value, "rehouse, or the duelists for escaping each ners were exceedingly gentle, and his other. All resolved to "mark that day conversation full of point and spirit. Still unsatisfied, he undertook in his mark their names on their black trav- old age a new work on the quadrupeds eling bags in white letters.

AUDUBON. BY JAMES PARTON.

One of the happiest men, and one of Returning to his home on the banks the most interesting characters we have of the Hudson, he proceeded lefsurely

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love which I bore my wife, and the birth of two children, did not diminish my passion for Ornithology. An invincible attraction drew me toward the ancient forests of the American continent, and

many years rolled away while I was far from my family."

To facilitate his design of studying

of men if he returned to his camp in the evening carrying in his game-bag a new specimen with which to enrich his collection. He had no thought what-

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omnipotent God? Every age, every nation develops some vast wickedness. Intemperance, Lewdness, Gambling, and a hundred other manifestations of man's proneness al drawings, which contained several to evil appear and disappear like thousands of animals and birds, all of physical epidemics; hardly isone cruption of evil crushed when another appears and begins to run its measured round. If I were called to say, what crime is to-day most fearfully prevalent

Of course, excuses or apologies have been invented for this, as for other va-rieties of murder. The parents are too poor to rear more children on their scanty means; the mother's constitution is oo feeble to endure the trials of child bearing and nursing, etc., etc. The first of these, if valid at all, will justify the killing of the child born last March as well as that of the child to be born next November: the second is a direct impeachment of the Divine economy and a proclamation of disbelief in the Divine assurance, "As thy day so shall thy strength be." In short, there is no palliation for any sort of child-murder which is not essentially Atheistic-a repetition of what "the fool hath said

old New England element is less pro-lific than formerly—that families of six to eight children are as infrequent as those of ten to twelve were two or three generations back. It is further noted st of cinmigrant share in this sterility—that our Irish born neighbors have more children to the family than their Yankee neighbors. I learn that the Roman Catholic priests aretoa considerable extent, to be credited with this disparity-that, having had their attention called to the diminution of births among us, they have discussed its reasons, and systematically applied themselves to guarding their flocks from the contagion. I believe it is generally, through the confessional and therwise, enjoined on married Catholics that they, under no circumstances and on no pretext whatever, conspire

Shall not Protestant pastors be inspired by this example? Their opportunities may be less direct and palpable, yet they are sufficient. Why should not every settled clergyman preach pointedly against the crime in question? Is any in doubt as to its existence? Let him confer with two or three popular physicians, and he will doubt no longer. Nay; he will be astounded by their testimony as to the extent, the magnitude of this offense against God and Hu-

manity, Country and Family. | What eminent physician will prepare a tract of 16, or 24 or 32 large, fair pages, setting forth in convincing array the moral, physiological, and religious considerations which should secure a general avoidance and abhorrence of this species of Infanticide?

It is auspicious that some of the press are using their influence to stop this spreading abomination alluded to, the destruction of the fruit of the womb. We are sorry to think that invitations to this unnatural crime are constantly presented in the advertisements of pat-ent medicines, under the name of Female Pills; some of which we cannot in the caution, "not to be used during pregnancy." We think it is time the press refused to become a party to the ing them; and some of our druggists by

may be well to say that, happily for the country there is a law of the land which metes out some penalties to this crime of abortion. It behooves persons to beware how they become accessary to the crime, legally or morally, by aiding, advising or even concealing it. The tract, called for by Mr. Greeley has been published by the American Medical Association, called, "Why not" setting forth the fearful results of this unnatural crime on the mind and body; and it deserves an extensive circulation.

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COMMON AND CHOICE TABLE AND S'A' W S, (12' kinds.) AXES, ADZ, HATCHETS. HAMMERS,

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ing varieties : GRAPE VINES-Iona, Allen's Hybrid, Israella, Delaware, Hartford Prolific, and all of the better VEGETABLE PLANTS-Early and late Capliflow.

Sit dreaming this Saturday Night. Miscellaneops.

THE THREE TRAVELING BAGS.

der, carefully-dressed young man, for the ninth time, holding out bag No. 2

delfy, this? Yes sir,-1092-1140, 11— the by the Captain, and a blank stare by 1020. All right." "All aboard!" shouted the conductor.

cussed little black things was all alike, "Telegraph," suggested the switch-

They did. stairs. Occupants, the young gentleman alluded to in chapter 1 and a young lady. In accordance with the fast

the slender waist of the traveling dress and jetty moustache in affectionat

"I'm sure I shall enfoy it so much Shall we get there to-night?" "Yes, love, if—" A hasty separation took place between man and wife—to opposite ends of the

"No, sur, it's yourself; and he's waiting in the hall beyant." Well, I'll go to-no, tell him to come here."
"Sorry to disturb you, sir," said the M. P., with a huge brass star on his breast, appearing with great alacrity at

T. B. too. Said it was yours. Shall have to take you in charge." "Take me in charge!" echoed the dis-nayed bridegroom, "But I assure you,

have to."
"Charles, this is perfectly dreadful!
Our wedding night in the station house!
Do send for somebody. Send for the landlord to explain it."

landlord to explain it."

The landlord was sent for and came; the waiters, chambermaids, and bar-room loungers came without being sent for, and filled the room and adjoining hall, some to laugh, some to say they wouldn't have helleved, but nearly all to exult that the unhappy pair had been "found out." No explanation could be given and the upshot was, that, in spite of tears, threats, entreaties, rage, and exposulations, the unfortunated newly married pair were taken in charge by the relentless policeman and marched down stairs, en route for police office.

And here let the curtain drop on the fortunes of the black valies No. 2.

When the train stopped at Camden, four gentlemen got off and walked arminorarm, rapidly and silently, uplone of the lack wasters.

It was soon bette affair the found himself engaged in. "If so be how you've got this lady's valles, she's all right, and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right, and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right, and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right, and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right, and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right, and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go but in that case this lady's valles, she's and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this lady's valles, she's all right and can go. But in that case this living to a countrel."

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had in America, was John James to prepare his gatherings for the press Audubon, the celebrated painter and assisted always by his sons and other one of the few men whose pursuits were all the members of my dear family, enin accordance with his tastes and his joying the affection of numerous friends, talents; and, besides this, he enjoyed who had never abandoned me, and posto the lot of a mortal. His father was a French admiral, who, about the middle of the last century, Being, and feel that I am happy." emigrated to Louisiana, where he pros

he was still a little boy, he showed a re-markable interest in the beautiful birds that it was more like going to sleep than that flew about his father's sugar plan-tation, particularly the mocking-bird, Trinity Cemetery, which adjoins his which attains its greatest perfection in residence.
that part of Louisiana. He soon had a considerable collection of living birds; the labors of their father, and design and hotells us that his first attempts to one day to publish the work on the draw and paint were inspired by his desire to preserve a memento of the beautiful plumage of some of his birds perhaps, may see the light. Besides that die. In delineating his feathered his eminent talents as an artist, Audufriends he displayed so much talent bon was a vigorous and picturesque hat, at the age of fourteen, his father writer. Some passages of his descriptions took him to Paris, and placed him in of the habits of birds, are among the the studio of the famous painter. David, finest pieces of writing yet produced in where he neglected every other branch America, and have been made familof art except the one in which he was in the public through the medium of destined to excel. David's forte was in the school-reading books. painting battle-pieces; but his pupil vas never attracted to pictures of that

favorite study.
"My father," he says, in one of his prefaces, "then made me a present of a his native land; but he did this so well, magnificent farm in Pennsylvania, on that his name will be held in honoras the banks of the Schuylkill, where I long as the materials last of which hi married. The cares of a household, the

his family to the village of Henderson upon the banks of the Ohio, whence for fifteen years, he made excursions into the forest with his portfolio, rifle and gaming-bag.

From the great lakes to the extremest points of Florida—from the Alleghenies to the prairies beyond the Mississippi—through impenetrable forests, in canebrakes, almost impassable, and on the boundless prairies, he sought for new varieties of birds, copying them of the size of life, and measuring every part with the utmost nicety of mathebling about all day, he was the happiest

aborious and perilous wanderings. Reing obliged to leave Philadelphia for some weeks, he left these in a box at the house of one of his relations. On his return what was his horror and despair to discover that they were totally de-"A poignant flame," he remarks, pierced my brain like an arrow of fire. and for several weeks I was prostrate with fever. At length, physical and moral strength awoke within me.-Again I took my gun, my game-bag, and portfolio, and my pencils, and plunged once more into the depths of my forests. Three years passed before my forests. Three years passed before

1824, Audubon became acquainted with, Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who strongly the mountain is plentifully covered is urged the naturalist to publish his de-all iron. A light soil, bearing some signs. This, however, was a work far trees and bushes, covers the hill. But too expensive to be undertaken in America alone. He proposed to issue several ered blocks of ore just above the surracy."
"Hope you'll be able to tell a straighter story before the magistrate, young man; cause if you don't you stand a smart chance of being sent up for six months."

there!—Stop!—Hallo!—policeman! ica dione. He proposed to issue several volumes of engravings colored and of face. In one of the mines in which the men were working, we saw a solid difference, with other volumes of printed descriptions. The price of the work and almost perpendicular face of our was fixed at a thousand dollars. Before was fixed at a thousand dollars. Before he had obtained a single subscriber, he iron appoints in the first subscriber and during the sermon set the ampulsive dollars allows fixed at a thousand to say the proposed to issue several ered blocks of ore just above the sive Africans to shouting all over the face. In one of the mines in which the men were working, we saw a solid during the sermon set the ampulsive dollars. This, in turn, set Clawson to extend the men were working, we saw a solid during the sermon set the ampulsion. The price of the work and almost perpendicular face of the work and almost perpendicular face of the purplish. The price of the work and almost perpendicular face of the work and almost perpendicular face of the purplish the bed obtained a single subscriber. He is a single subscriber in the men were working to a sixty feet high. Pilot the purplish the bed obtained a single subscriber he is a sixty feet high. The price of the work and almost perpendicular face of the men were working to a sixty feet high. Pilot the men were working to a sixty feet high. Pilot the men were working to a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high. The price of the work and a sixty feet high

"And how did you come by the consisting of a hundred colored plates and representing ninety-nine varieties asm wherever it was received. The king of France and king of England ed societies of London and Paris added Audubon to the number of their mem-

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military friend in a blue coat, appared to be in ently the leader of the party. Of the second two, one was carrying a black spoons. In so doing he had touched valise. Their respective companions walked with hasty irregular strides, were abstracted, and apparently ill at ease. The party stopped. The party stopped of his leg. The party stoppe "This is the place," said Captain of his leg.

The wounded rascal was taken in there was in his countenance a singular blending of innovence and ambition. The Captain and the Doctor conferred by the Poetor; and the duelists and the duelists and the forehead high," says Mr. God-

> of America, for which he had gathered much material in his various journeys. Again he took to the woods-accompan-Victor and John, who had inherited much of his talent and zeal.

biographer of American birds. He was friends. "Surrounded," he wrote, "by almost every other facility which falls sessing a sufficient share of all that contributes to make life agreeable, I lift He did not live to complete his wor upon the quadrupeds. Attacked by disease in his seventy-first year, which

> We learn from the career of this esti mable man that he who would accom

> plish much in the short life-time of

human béing, must concentrate hi powers upon one object, and that ob

Audubon did in hislife one thing: h

made known to mankind the birds

volumes are composed. MARK TWAIN IN TROUBLE.-Mark I wain has his troubles in common with the rest of humanity. His last annoyance was caused by a railroad peddler "And then, there were the peddlers on the cars. I bought out the pop-corn

boy to get rid of him, because I was trying to compose a poem for a young lady's album, and did not want to the disturbed. But he came right back with a stock of peanuts. I took a few and hurried away, and he returned with some ice-cream candy. I don't like ice-cream candy and peanuts together, but I invested at once, because but suspect, disclose their real purpose, an inspired rhyme had been born to me, and I wanted to set it down before it pregnancy." We think it is time the slipped by me. Then the scoundrel press refused to become a party to the came back with tobacco and cigars, and circulation of these things by advertisafterward with oranges, imitation ivory baby, whistles, fig-paste and apples; and then he went away and was gone some time, and was encouraged to hope

the train had run over him. Such was

not the case. He was only keeping his

most malignant outrage for the last .-

He was getting his literature ready. "And from that time forward that de generate youth did nothing but march from one car to another, and afflict the passengers with specimen copies of the vilest, blood-and-thunder romances or were some of his mildest works, and on their backs were pictures of stabbling affrays and duels, and people shoving other people down precipices, wretched woodcuts of women being rescued from terrific perils of all possible kinds—and they were so criminally homely that any rightminded man would take a placid satisfaction in sep-ing them suffer a sudden and violent death. But that peddler boy peddled these atrocious books right along for

MISSOURI IRON MOUNTAIN.-There plete my work, I went every day farther from the abodes of men. Eighteen
months rolled away, and my object was
accomplished."

you see over nve numured notes
ingle mass of solid iron—hardly an
ore. A piece of it is like cast-iron to
look at, and apparently as heavy.
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the once accompanied a loose pebbles with which the surface of smart chance of feeing sent up for six one wand choice variety, very cardy and highly recommended by all experienced gardners and was your commended by all experienced gardners and wild rocked in mores and can be feel the little bride.

"I tell you, sir," said the bride groom, if tell would in the crowd in all the comments, and the crowd in all the comments, and deep the interest of the comments, and depot to the Control, the comments and delparts. There is the control, the comments and delparts of the colored, seeding and the set his doubtained a single subscriber, le sixty feet high. Plot Knob, too, colored, seeding and the seeding and the colored, seeding and the se

HEROD IN THE FAMILY.

MATT. 24, 16.

I PRESUME half the good sermons ver yet preached might have had for their text, The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." In that foolish, blind presumption lurks the impulse to every wrong, every transgression. Men generally admit, in a listless, soulless way, that the universe, this world, and all who live in it, are the subjects of omniscient moral sway; but scarcely one in a dozen "in his heart" believes it. If all did believe it, how could there be hypocrites in the church, libertines by the family-hearth, or villains anywhere? How could there ever be robbers in the mountain-pass, wreckers on the perilous coast, or slaves on the stormy main, if men really and heartily believed in the existence and rule of an all-seeing,

germs of offspring in the mother's womb and thwart the beneficent command to increase and multiply given to the progenitors of our race. If there be a crime more dastardly and unnatural than all others, surely it is this.

in his heart;" It has for years been noted that our

against the lives of their unborn chil-

REMARKS.

selling what we fear are so often used for such unholy purposes. See 1 Timothy 5: 14 with chapter 2: 15 of the same.

This is not a question merely of religion. True, child-murder is violation of God's law, "thou shalt not kill; and he will, one day, "make inquisition for blood." It is a matter of public morality, and if our land is thus defiled with blood we may expect temporal judgments as a people. But for those who care for mone of these things, it may be well to say that, happily for the

the "wild man," was very popular in Western Virginia some twenty years ago. He was cross-eyed and wiry made, brother minister, Rev. Mr. R., a prominent pastor, in a visit to a colored church. preacher the hint, and, of course, Clawson was invited to preach. He did so. and during the sermon set the impul-