

I see it driving o'er the plain, The hunter now has left the moor, The scattered coveys meet secure, While hear I wondered, pressed with care, Along the lonely banks of Ayr.

The autumn mourns her ripening corn, By early winters's ravage torn, Across her placid, azure sky, She sees the scowling tempest fly ; Chill runs my blood to hear it rave, I think upon the stormy wave, Where many a danger I must dare, Far from the bonnie banks of Ayr.

'Tis not the surging billows' roar, "Tis not that fatal deadly shore; Though death in every shape appear, wretched have no more to f

"Did time permit, 1 would mention as a ground of thanksgiving, the deep spirit of Patriotism which has been enkindled in the

possession of the Federal arms.

sion of the vantage ground. Dr. Paxton also says in his commendable boldness: "But. we have, also, marks of progress of a different but higher kind. Listen to the echoes of that proclamation which is carrying the tidings of liberty to the slaves; but our humilliation, 'the door of hope.' Al-ready we see the salutary results. Our re Ah yes, there is progress in the *Cabinet* as ready we see the salutary results. Out it fin yes, once is projects in one and neard enough or its prayers, to know verses have taught us lessons of prudence well as in the field. Instead of the cautions, for myself that it is not the spirit of the and caution, they have chastened and hum- timid, vacillating policy of one year ago, the Gospel. And, finally, I pity the elders and bled the national spirit and are working a President has risen like a "strong man arm-deacons of this church, and the membership ed," and seized the monster, and with that of it controlled by them, because they are proclamation of liberty he is now throttling part and parcel of a God-forsaken church, and boastful, and had we marched on in an him in his den. If this year had done nounchecked course of sweeping, resistless vic- thing more than induce this advance in the tories, we should have been too proud and convictions of the people and in the policy ter min." self-complacent to have retained God's favor, and decisions of the Government, it would and too arrogant and imperious to have used be a year long to be remembered. We hail our success profitably to ourselves or gener- | it as an advancing step in the progress of ously to our enemies. I verily believe that the race, and in the triumphs of principle-if we had been granted uninterrupted suc- a stride onward and upward, which fifty cess, we should have become so conceited that | years in the common progress of civilization there would have been no such thing as liv- would have failed to achieve. Let us thank American Revolution, King George sum- ing with us in the family of nations But God that this one year's counts fifty in the apple orchard, where trees will grow at all,

Looking at their conduct in its true light. tional forces, whilst the waters of the Alber- and treating it as it is, I have for them lofty that the grave of Liberty has not been dug marle, the defences of North Carolina; Hil. contempt, and from my soul I pity them.ton Head and Beaufort, threatening the great I pity them because, tried by the principles that the requiem of Liberty has not been nation of South Carolina; Fort Pulaski and of common honor and honesty, they have sounded from the summits of the Allegha- the entrances to Savannah commanding the disgraced themselves, as I have the docushores of Georgia, with numerous salient ments to show. I pity them because they points on the coast of Florida, are all in the are not only traitors to their country, but upon their souls rests the guilt of the dastruction of this church. They not only Thus, the whole circumference of the Confederacy is actually invested; through trampled upon the constitution of their church the whole circuit we have driven them in- by seeking to remove their minister regard-

ward from their original defences; and at less of the will of the people, thereby per-every point we are in present actual posses- juring their souls by violating their ordination vow to study and obey the same, but they have sold themselves, soul and b v ta a rebellion, the very basis of which is false hood, and the very spirit of which is murder. I pray God to preserve this pulpit from the control of such men, and this house from the hypocrisy of their devotion. This may seem to some, harsh; but I have seen enongh of the spirit of Southern Secession, and heard enough of its prayers, to know whose worship is an abomination. God pity the Southern Church, and save it from ut-

wceping survivors.

11-1-1-1 It often happens to genius as to shoons, the plated article takes the place of the real metal

People dishonest enough to repudiate all other debts, are always honest enough to pay a debt of revenge. Ay a deput of revenge. Nature confesses that she has bestowed

upon the human race hearts of the softest mould, in that she has given us tears.

The funerals which a man should take most pleasure in attending are those of his own vices and evil passions.

The thing most necessary to transation and classification is unitor m series of text books. It is neccessary to the advancement, the capacity, and the dispositions of the pupils; these can be ascortained by a close examination previous to organization. All these things considered the Teacher must act accordingly. About, the best advice I can give is to experiment, "Experience, says an old proverb, "is the best teacher," and there is no doubt that we directline the truth of it.

Visit the schools of other Teachers; note the working, the efficiency and deficiency of each ones organization, and if you can improve your own sch ol by ' tactics of others, hesitate not to do so.

But round my heart the ties are bound, That heart transpierc'd with many a wound ; These bleed atresh, those ties I tear. To leave the bonnie banks of Ayr.

Farewell ! old Colla's hills and dales. Her healthy moors and winding vales, The scene were wretched fancy roves ; Pursuing past, unhappy lovers! Farewell, my triends! farewell, my foes!

My peace with these, my love with those-The bursting tears my love declare-Farewell the bonnie banks of Ayr

## MISCELLANY.

## THE NATION'S GRATITUDE AND HOPE.

From the excellent Sermon, with this title, preached by the Rev. Dr. Paxton of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, we make the following truthful and timely extract:

"It is recorded, that at the close of the moned the Bishop of London into his Council Chamber for the purpose of consulting him as to the propriety of proclaiming a day

els of your Crown?"

that."

"shall we give thanks because so many millie debt?"

"No, no," (replied the King,) "not for thut."

give thanks?"

"THANK GOD." (oried the King with great energy, ("THANK GOD that it is not all this done, the men and money secured, any worse. The reply was wise, intelligent, scriptural.

no worse. When we remember that this to orders; and the other was, to attain such conspirately to destroy our government was discipline as would secure unity of move-deliberately formed and has been carefully ment. No marvel then, if it has taken time with the minions of its scoret treachery; that

hearts of the people. "Also, the propriety of giving thanks for

forth our song of praise.

nies.

our reverses, for it is according to the plan of Him, 'whose glory it is to conceal a matter,' to send us blessings in disguise, and to make the 'valley of Achor' the place of moral preparation for future success. It is doubtiess our national weakness to be proud

on the banks of the Delaware. Thanks .--

on the soil of Pennsylvania. Thanks .--

"But we are not like the English Mon-

arch, left to this mere negative thanksgiv-

ing,-'That our condition is no worse,-we

have positive substantial blessings to call

passing these for more important points, we match of freedom. should give thanks.

of Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace PROGRESS WE HAVE MADE, -FOR THE REAL congregation should say in their note. AND POSITIVE ADVANTAGES ALREADY SEto his long disturbed kingdom. "For what" (inquired the Bishop) - are we to give thanks?" "Is it because your Majesty has lost thirteen of the fairest jew-Majesty has lost the fairest jewtion, that the rebellion has not been crushed, "No," (replied the Monarch,) "not for and that the year has passed and we are no nearer to a final victory or an honorable "Well then," (continued the Bishop. ) peace than when it began. But all this is the result of overwrought expectations .lions of treasure have been added to the pub Calm, judicious men who foresaw the difficulties and knew how utterly unpropared we were for such a contest, are not disappointed. War,' said General Scott, 'requires time, "For what then," (rejoined the Bishop, men, and money." To transfer a nation, growing more carnest.) "for what are we to such as ours, along such an indefinite line of territory, from a peace to a war footing, was in itself an immense undertaking. But

and the machinery of the Government adjusted to the new exigency, there still re-The King understood his duty better than mained two things essential to military success, which time and practice could only acthe Bishop. In like manner, it is a matter of intelli- complish. The one was, to tame the free gent and devout thanksgiving to God, this spirit of men who were accustomed to do as day, that our circumstances as a nation, are they please, into submission and obedience

aturing under the direction of most saga- to convert free independent Americanis into tions and wily politicians for many years; Such machines as good soldiers must be ap-that if extended scorely by means of oath bound associations will its toils had well nigh all these obstacles, we have accured real, covered the land; that it controlled political permanent advantages, attained positive sub-

it mines inon me suddenly in its full grown, trained a whole nation, even to the boys in the street, to war. We have developed in the street, to war. all states to see danger where inbenility national powers and resonrees which are appreciated and fifty dollars of this was in gold and the balance in bonds, &c., and preved that ours is the strongest gov-and the balance in bonds, &c., and preved that ours is the strongest gov-and the balance in bonds, &c., Envy pursues its victims throughout life, is cases to gnaw only when the graveworm, its reptile, begins. Home is woman's world to shing in. 

No wonder that in requesting such a ser-"THIRD, FOR OUR SUCCESSES, FOR THE mon for publication, the committee of the

> 'We think there is one other reason beside those mentioned in your discourse why we should thank God, and that is, for sending us ministers who know and are not afraid to speak the truth from the pulpit." ----

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC FARMER-Bushels of Gold and Silver Found.-The following we take from the Lancaster Examiner of Wednesday last: "Mr. Abraham Hershey, an aged farmer, died at his residence in West Hempfield township last week, and was buried on Friday. After his death a and luscious—for the pies, cakes, candies large amount of specie, in gold and silver, and sweetmeats with which their children was discovered in the house and on Saturday was brought to this city and deposited in the County Bank. The gold was in match boxes, bags, &c., and when counted amount-ed to \$28,884.41. The silver was also in bags of various sizes, and from the weight it is estimated at over \$25,000. It is not yet counted but will not fall below this figure. A great deal of the coin, gold and silver, is of old issue and valuable. There was a half bushel of old Spanish dollurs, and any quan-tity of old U.S. coin. The premium at the present time on this Family Bank of Deposit' will not be less than \$15,000. Mr. H. was an unmarried man, but lived on his farm and besides the specie found he held bonds and mortgages, and owned the farm on which he lived toiled and died. 15 11 11 Since the above was in: type, we learn

that on Monday another deposit' was found in the house. This time the bank was an oldblanket, and on the contents, being inves-

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HEALTHINESS OF APPLES .--- There is carcely an article of vegetable focd, says Hall's Journal of Health, more widely useful and universally loved, than the apple. Why every farmer in the nation has not an s one of the mysteries. Let every family lay in from two to ten or more barrels, and ment in the whole range of culinaries. A

raw mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthy dessert which can be placed on a table is a baked apple. If taken freely at breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removes constipution, correcting acidities and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved machines.. If families could be induced to substitute the apple-sound, ripe are too often indiscreetly stuffed, there would be a diminution in the sum total of doctor's bills in s single year sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit/for a whole season's use. 1

To YOUNG MEN .--- Two young men\_commenced the sail making business, at Philadelphia. They bought a lot of duck from Stephen Girard on credit, and a friend had engaged to endorse for them. Each caugh: a roll and was carrying it off when Girard remarked :

"Had you not better get a dray ?" "No, it is not far, and we can carry it our-"relves."

elves." "Tell your friend he needn't indorse your note, I take it without."

SPLITING THE DIFEEBENCE .-- It is said that as soon as the new State bill passed Con-

In saying that our days are few, we say too much. We have but one; the past are not ours, and whe can promise us the future?

An Englishman boasting to an Irishman, that porter was MEAT AND DRINK, and soon afterwards becoming drunk, oa returning home fell into a ditch, where Pardiscovered him; and after Loking at him for some time, exclaimed, "Arrah, my honey you said it was meat and drink to you! by my soul it is a much better thing, for it is washing and lodging too."

Patent medicine manufacturers are very fond of producing vertificates attesting the merits of their medicines. Here is one that will pass :

AND SEVENTY-FIVE years old next October. For ninety-four years I have been in invalid, unable to move except when stirred by a lever. But a year ago I heard of the "Granicular Syrup." I bought a bottle, smelt the cork, and found myself a new man. I can now run twelve miles and a half in an it will be to them the most economical invest hour, and throw twenty eleven somersets without stopping."

> A SOCIAL MAN.-Governor Powell of Kentucky, was widely known for his social, qualitios, and remarkable for establishing guished trait was that he chewed immense quantities of tobacco, which he always beg. ged.

One of the Governor's new-found acquaintances happened to meet a neighbor of the Governor's when the following conversation ensued : "You are acquainted with Governor Pow-

ell ?"

"Oh, yes. He's a near neighbor.". "He's a very sociable man, ain't he?" "Remarkably so."

"Well, I thought so. I think he is one of the most sociable men I ever met with in all my life. Wonderfully sociable. I was introduced to him last summer, and he hadn't been with me ten mindtes before he begged all the tobacco I had, got his feet up in my ap, and spit all over me.

Johnny the minister's son, went to his father one morning directly after family worship, saying: Father, while you were praying I saw a man in the garden stealing grapes." "Well," answerd the good man, "if you

had been praying too, you would not have seen him."

"But father," says Johnny, "the bible

It is a well formulad beller in Washington taught by steps in the pupil advances in the that flooretary Chase will soon lead to the taught by steps in the pupil advances in the bymenint after the accomplished, widdw of science of Grammar. Writing and Drawing the late Senator Douglas.

If the organization is important, the teaching is none the less so. The first thing of importance is the Teacher's own qualifications, both intellectual and moral. Morality, should be as much of a qualification as learny ing. Knowledge is power, and as such may be applied either to a good or a bad purpose the intelligent Teacher knowing this, should temper all the intellectual training of his pa-pils with morality. The child's mind like the young twig is soft and flexible, and should be carefully and tenderly tutored.---Children are great imitators and the Teacher should exercise much carefulness in his intercourse with them - His conduct should be exemplary; his conversation should be "Dear Doctor :-- I will be ONE HUNDRED ND SEVENTY-FIVE years old next October. For ninety-four years I have been in invasions should be avoided. Profanity, vulgarity, and the use of tobacco and of ardent spirits are all unbecoming the instructor of youth. If the Teacher would have his pupils qu'et and orderly, he must set them the example. Mildness and affubility should characterize his, teaching. If cheerfulness shine in the face of the teacher; if he ever appears happy and contented, and if he be earnest and throw his spirit into his work. he will not fail to interest his pupils. The personal intimacy with overy one he mot, in Teacher should realize, that in the charge of the shortest possible time. Another distin- the child, his interest in time and in eternity are for awhile entrusted to his care. He should by warmth of manners, and congeniality, endeavor to draw his pupils closer to. him, instead of holding them afar off by coldness and harshness of manners. Kindness will win a pupil, where many other means will fail. /It was the remark of and eminent educationalist, "Get a turbulent.boy to help you in anything and you have him. Frequent intercourse with pupils and conversation on subjects foreign to the school room will make them familiar, and dignity of manners and character observed in such intercourse will prevent that boldness and impertinence which some pupils are too apt to acquire. As to the modus operandi of the school room, it is not my intention to dwell upon in detail; I shall leave it to those whose province it is to report upon branches of education, with their methods of teaching. will specify a little. In Reading insist on correct and distinct articulation and pronunciation, remembering that frequent exercise on the elements of words, is the best method of breaking up indistinct utterance. In Arithmetic, insist on exactness in demonstrations and explanations. In Grammar, the pupil must not only commit the lessons, but he must understand them thoroughly; he in the house. This time the bank" was an old in the contents, being investigated it was found to contain \$1,400. Nine hundred and fity dollars of this was in gold and the balance in bonds, &c., "Now Mr. Lincoln," said he, "you must veto that, bill." "Well," said the honest Abe, with just it is a well-founded belief in Washington the base bis in the base bis in the base of four only when the graveworm, its reptile, begins. Hone is woman's world to shine in the lance in the base of the lance in the base of the lance in the base of the lance in bords. "I have the lance in bonds, &c., "Well," said the honest Abe, with just its reptile, begins. "Now man's world to shine in the lance in bords. "Well, "said the honest Abe, with just its reptile, begins. "Well is world of honest in the lance in must digest them and appropriate the sense. Geography should be taught, not only by verbal recitations, but also by means of the son county, N. T., November 28th at the verbal resitations, but also by means of the remarkable age of one bundred and fifteen, globe and map, which present to the sye and isind of the pupil, the true geographical tea-

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