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FORGIVE AND FORGET. BY THE AUTHOR OF "PROVERBIAL PHILOSPHY." When streams of unkindness as bitter as gall,

When streams of unk-induces as fitter as gall, Babble up from the histor to the forgace, And Mexkiness is writhing in tormsent and thruly, By the hands of largentirede wring— I at he heat of injustifice, anwept und unfairs, Whiley the anguids, is festering yet, None, none but an angul of ford can dechare "I now can forgive and forgets"

But, if the bad spirit is chased from the heart. But, if the bad split is changed from the beart. And the blug area in perificace, effected. With the scrong to respected blue virtually with the Thought vector on injustifies were beaped; For the best compensation is particle to full, White the Sheek with contribution is peet. And every on Scient is possible tail). At once to forgive and forget.

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Though we strive to forgive and forget. to branchedin to groups that the yardia suscess And mind shall be partner with heart, White these to the groups [1] had considers execut, And show these how with than her; Remember the forgiles, they ming, much the ordin How wait is that infinite about 2.8 M except had were only accords for finite. Deen soft to forgive and forget.

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From the N. Y. Tribune

TRUTH TRUTH IN AUCOSTUS SNOTCHASS. Itaunch old Warrior, and pever yet in fight, m unlossed his former, has he forsook t right

right: Vet of in a forious conflict, by formen averdorme, He, for a little season, the capity's garb has your. Woncompered was the capity and with a ginn hand He rest, hig calling forters and search his (roug) hand. In with, ig calle forment's ye bayts at its rough, hand, have the Warrier, now unfectively, is atomed for (ght agai For the Warrise, now underteend, is a most for is plut ogain. A most with his half we seeplow and child in treaty main, His movieth like a import, is a centered; like a gale. The central stood and in siloney algoring for the fight, But the sect on the cellificary with mostly arms indigited. And rands famply with the Holy and same founds with the Hill. "And for the evil choopspeed, and many good did Kill. The form the years of materies, all prices ever rates, The point the way to triangle-are plant where victory lines. Wat so not be evily to triangle-are plant where victory lines.

And as earth sent her children, she sends her children

still, And some fight with the Holy, and some fight with the III. And as the Warrior battled, he battleth valiantly a For Time marks not a wrinkle upon his holy brow

Cor Time marks on a wrinkle spin the holy town. This error is now is splant-the longer to firm and strong this weapons are as straty as in the lager long. The weapons are as straty as in the lager long. The hattach lor our frequent from write and to change And he will hattle ever while Tyrining remains. When ever preparation countral, for restored or wine, where every plants her standard init coord ring pathwas to be as the standard init coord ring pathwas.

lies. He is a spirit holy, and raleth though unknown; And o'er the world he raleth—a monarch on his th Beware, thou fake-soul'd Nation—thou evil coal, bë His sceptre is above tho; his wirm he maketh bare. His scepte is above thee, his arm be material of And never Man or Nation passed o'er the sacred But from a guilty slumber fell lifeless to the group The bow your weak hand bendeth, but when the

Springs back the subtle timber as ere the arrow field. So Nature bent and trampled shall mightily rebound, And dash the daring Tempter, its victim, to the grou et stand earth's evil spirits, and to the opening sk

And like old widdering Julab, in informy grown bold, They crush their boly Alter and fahlon calves of go They there a weaker spirit, and hind hind hin to the sail; They black and grown a sino-acher has hin to the to They black and grown a sino-acher has hin to the to They build dam bloody leaffolds—and drag their v And to a grisly Molock a cacrifice prepare.

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e valiant Warrior, with banner all unfurled I nobly conquer and rule the kindling world. For Truth, th

Miscellancons.

A THANKSGIVING STORY

A THANKSGIVING STORY. In one of the smallest toyins in New Eng-lind, where the supersitions of our nancestors still possesses strong hold on the minds of the people, the facts occurred a few days since on which the following tab is founded: An koneet Farmer and his family, preparing to estebrate Thanksgiving at his wife's fath-er's in an aligneest town, were hurried and onflaced in the day preceding the fastival, by the multiplicity of things which must be done before they doubl leave from with per-fect safety. The house ways to be banked up, and the greatings of the barreist, cabbages, turnings, Sec., put into the cellar, that the ex-ternal entrue there on mintube load for the the gearings of the harvest, cabbages, nips, s.c., put into the cellar, that the ex-ral entrance thereto might be closed for the son. Having carried in the vegetables, the seaan. Having sarried in the vegetables, he boys were despatched to the barn for straw to fill he presser way, while the good man klin-self was basied on the opposite side of the house. A hold run, the hörned patriarch of a ligge flock of sheep kept on the farm, hav-ing to a titset of jone of the scattered leaves of pie cablage, and shently continued his feast. The avenue through which he entered was immediately closed up, and all the necessary work and prangements being completed, the larger boys and girls set of on foot in high gleig, the digraming and barking hefore them, pupper utilises weld piezased with acing to Grand approvently as well pleased with going to Grand papers as any of the happy group. Spon after, the parents and their little ones,

With tune face on herein, they fich in bother's mile, supposing by the motion of his hands that he the blessed Sabbath. I have no bad habits, I skill to use it." One day it is said that A supposing by the notion of his hands that he the blessed Sabbath. I have no had hable. I skill to use it." One day it is shid that Aloys was stillard in a buffing context, made a drive trink, visic places of mutsement of any was called upon co. Write-rather a bundle may supposed adverse which, for indige in any superfluite-s-end composition for an induce and a write-sa artistica arty, ind, desired by the write place with a straight of the straighto straight of the straight him to his fate. Among the company was a shrewd young farmer, who had from the first supposed the

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fiend to be nothing more than some domestic animal, but being a lover of fun, and willing to see a comedy, he kept his thoughts to him-self, and pretended to sympathize with others

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ritten for the Voice of Industry. A Word to Philant mists.

A Write for the Yane of Industry, A Write to Pillaruthropists. We come before you, kind readers, at this time, to space to our broken, our prospects, our determinations and our winkes. Our pages are bright, and our prophecia cheering. Our determinations are, to persevere in the good work now commenced, until every mutuation of evil and oppression shall be brought low—every wiley of privation and want be filled with inside and equality. Our winkes are, that every's well wilder to bu-man improvement, and the elevation of our race, as a mass should lend a helping hand in this our holy outerprise. The Female labor Reform Association, consisting, for the most part, of operatives now actively engaged in the mills, have purchased of Mr. John Sciam, of Fitchhurg, the printing press and fatures bblonging thereto, on which the

Sciant of Press and fatures belonging thereto, on which the "Voice of Industry" is and ever has been printed. They have made their first payment, printed. They have made their first payment, which was one hundred dollars; the next will become due in three mouths in six, nine and twelve months the remainder. They will be grateful for the smallest domition, from indi-viduals disposed to all in this, their novel en-Weite mouths the remainder. In they will be masery and wrong on almost every hand, 'keep grateful for the samalisk almostons, from indu' redary, we are triviy in a "wilderness of sin," viduals disposed to all in this, their novel en-while universe when true liberry and free-bar progradual to be enjoyed-where the press. The where it is children of our common. Father they reflacted oversite the "wolly true God' the wide universe when true liberry and free-bar progradual to enjoyed-where the press. Cal?" whych hat in either son how colling and sheald take her proper place and standing the they is decived in the holy and driving scengendro and *friend* of min, not a *darea*. In this "wildreness of sin," how is darea, 'we of God are disregarided and trunpiled is in the United States of Americal. *Cultiva-tions* and cultivating relations the indiced of the isolated and trunpiled is in the United States of Americal. *Cultiva-tion* which in prove place and standing the indiced of the isolated and trunpiled is in the United States of Americal. *Cultiva-tion* and cultivating preclaim the big depict of their immortal minds, for a and cultivating precision the isolated by the indiced of their immortal minds, for a and cultivating precision the isolate are used depicted, in which the wrongs of the sunshine of fashion and progremity—con-ness of als," the hand has children con the prophe are used depiction of the sunshine of fashion and inforeovement. Her shofter of fundares and labers of the onice are used depicted, or the way of informor basing, interely capacitated to bask in through lask (wildreness of also). The bask wildreness of also, "he bask her high exalted privilegs, her sublime desit-tere by office of kindness and labers of the interest of the in the wildreness of also," her sphere of a tation, and inforeovement-her sphere of a tation, being exclusively do-the work of cultivation and has been the wildreness of also," her sphere of a tation, being exclusively do-her wildrene be productive of incateualde blossing and and christians, eal advantage to the world, as well as the hold in degrad pure, soor active affections, which as

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EFFECTS OF FEMALE PRILANTHROPY. That truly excellent lady, Mrs. McFarland of New Bedford in a letter to J. C. Cluer, writes. as follows :-

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VOICE OF INDUSTRY What We Labor for LOWELL, MARCH 6, 1846. -All Subscribers must recollect, the direc

The Courier -Ourself and Reform oking over the Daily Courier of Mc versing, our attention was attracted an article about one column in length, aring the following significant title—" The interest rates of advances of the solidences of the solid solution of the solidences of the feelings and reflections numkered in particular by these few words, were of no or-dinky the interest of the solid every sentence hereafter proved by the clive or the solid or of the proper an false to the interest. diskip character, and should every sentence hereafter penned by the editor of that'paper iprove as jakes to the interest of humanity as they fitthere have, we shall not fail to remem-ber him with egotime the the new states many tool, hamenably true, which so isonably reminds as of our two position, and the sin, mikery and wrong on almost every hand. 'Yes reader, we are truly inta "wilderness of sin," where the children of our common 'Father have refused to variship the "only true God" but have made auto themselves a "Godon Call," which hat in either soul not feeling and whose different decivation the varies." ring dasses, " workingmen," republicans, christians, while they are striving to up-its degrading, purderous and heathen in-

Wielow, Scotland, we will, are the odifor of the Courier the trouble of prevains hooks, or of being governed by lake oer mountain scene-ry, lawie Derwent of apper Derwent, by sim-ply skillight him to look upon any common ekbolit (altae, and the took upon any common ekbolit (altae, him to publicly discover, such a town, he must be film indeed. Ms. Schouler tells us several things, (m-pertainty examples) about the particular pertainty examples about the or sale and working man-that all the popule in Lowell are labor-ers, and that the look are sever and working man-that the popule out seven papers an a teelk to sar one,--nn important. That indeed in the grade scears he gets out seven papers an a teelk to sar one,--nn important. That indeed in the grade scears he gets out seven papers an a teelk to sar one,--nn important. That indeed in the grade scears he gets out seven papers an a teelk to sar one, --nn important. That indeed in the grade scears he gets out seven papers an a teelk to sar one, --- In the house rather supplicing Colorel - pering you male a digits in the get on the scears of the 's heard' and provide school no be in faver. This house rather supplicing Colorel - pering you male a digits interded prop up to man of rismy site you in a coorder probably direct to tell his restarter, then it doed in film a bin faver to make the ass-enting hand hand a bin faver to make the ass-enting hand hand a part of the scenario. six of his papers to make the nat some very honest and en inclined to doubt, whether the il labor in the whole of them, and that le sheet.

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New it might be well to remind our corm-porary that there is too kinds of habord-one productive of good to markind, and therefore useful, and the other productive of more evil than good, and donsequently, and rise to socie-tary. Men my labor hard, and rail the world would have been better off without this labor. Bad men libro hard to surport their partness and gain some office, which they are not qual-thed to fill. Sectorians labor hard to build up their facton any labor hard, surport their partness and will all the rest of the labores, in the deul labors hard to juild up his cause on earth, in opposition of the true interests of christianity, and with all the rest of the labores, we da not doubt bdt what he editor of the Courier has labord hard, and if we my be allowed to judge anything by the fruits of his labors, that offind, his labored but one seventh as hard, for really we think it would truble any hom-et man to think it is valued. page second by would have used of the second by the second ministration—that the Loviell Corporations continue to run their mills as long as ever, regardless of the "saying of the Lovell Courier," and the might have added the New Testament. Under his administration, labor is no better rewarded, but rather less, and vice, intemperance, erime and poverty are on the increase notability and poverty are on

the increase, notwithstanding capitalists and corporations are growing fat and waxing corpointions are growing ng, ow what we call true labor, is that which

produces something valuable, mentally, mor ally or physically, to society, and in the ex ercise of which the rights of others are not in fringed upon. Mri Schouler tells us that he "ki

If finged upon.
Mri Scholter tells us that he "knows no mote of getting an honest living, except by working for the—a true asying nover was ex-pressed, and would he urge the prested along-tion of it, itsread of laboring to support sys-tems which every day violate fit, by giving me cleas a locational living without honest labor, which amother, is made live in want, how much more consistent he would appear in the cyst of just here. If o aloc folls us, that "hard work is not betard to muckind, we all know and fed?" How can a man entertain a just conception of such aglorious truth and apolo-gize for the present system of factory labor, which is compelling men and women to vio-institut expression signal. If it is not natural for makindo labor hard, is tright for men to us themsension of labor, which compell them to violate their natures, thereby bringing up-on themselves of dot they creator ramic an they be violated without the penalty? Why want thick of the truths you have uttreed, which are as 'much in advance of your mind as the Hargens are also whose and they when the read in the the and rate of the reads of the truths you have uttreed, which are as 'much in advance of your mind as the Hargens are also whose the Earth. Nature for ever designed labor to be irksome and ald in due. Inver designed labor to be irksome and did all do their share of the physical toil, and in dia-tibuling the proceeds of their industry, obey the injunctions of that "Holy Religion," which Abbot Lawrence deems or "sessinial to the preservation of our republican institutions," there would be very little need of "hand "sherift and jail-keeper." We hope Mr. Schoute will consider this subject seriously and candidly, and then eak himself, if it is eight for teo relevit from twelve to four-men to be kept at work from twelve to four-teen horis per day in this "dynamic and the pre-served and the series of the series of the series of the ment to be kept at work from twelve to four-teen horis per day in this "dynamic and the series". or to be irksome and did a hours per day in t the city, while a few welve to fourmoral" city, while a few receive the proceeds atives, who of their "hard work" and live in aristografic, the other ha of their use and splendor. We feel confident, that no man could have

acted, as did the editor of the Courier, at the last account of the Legislature, in relation to the "Ten hour Petitions," had he fully un-deratood the true import of the above senter-

statement that we believed "whatever rong," was spoken withour authority, carrect knowledge of our principles, lieve whatever is wrong in principle, oluce wrong; or in other words that will produ II.

lad, of iGod and the devil-and in doing evil, cheating, defrauding, oppressing, and Rilling ihis fellows, he is merely corrying out a, part of the law of his nature. To him religion is woort of mysterious theory, which has no connection with philosophy, or relation to the every-slay vocations of life. He loves his nightbor, because self-interest prompts him to, and worships God, as the priest di-

In Nature, he can see nothing lovely and harmonious. Mankind to him, are naturally tyrannical, oppressive, and fond of idleness. All around is imperfection—nothing divine in labor, friendship or social life; while his high-All around is imperfection—mothing divine in liabor, rifenelship or assoil life while hieldight est espiration, is some distriction in the jar-gon of policies attrice, or a few dollars, thin how plant, be the intersets of the holoring classes, let him come forward and adopt the some plant, or how some varial reason why he may be 'trich' and protected in advanced life, from the mercenary expirice of solicity. We are perfect—that they optime what he class to the solicity is the life solicit in adjust its distribu-tion was ne perfect—that they opprate equally who are perfect—that they opprate equally oppn all classes of society, and by strict dols-was be solicity and by strict dols-and educatel. We can seen odistinction be who are perfective appetities. We believe dividual or collective appetities. We believe dividual or collective appetities, intelligetand produce all that is necessary for his physical and moral granification, without being teich-and mean granification, without being teich-fusions of which, men will not wrong, op-ray and work?. The believe christianic fusion of which, men will not wrong, op-tal word which, men will not wrong, op-tal work which the is addressed to its is addressed to its is addressed the is addressed to any of the origin or addressed the is a solicity. The presses and ensate when follows the weat here of the is a solicity of the signification and which menses the is addressed the is a solicity of the is addressed the is a solicity of the is a solicity of the is addressed the is a solicity of the is address by learnshing practical-applicable to the svery-sidy pursuits of life, and under the in-fluence of which, men will not sverend, op-press and ensure their follows. We helieve that it is not essential to cur, national and in-dividual properity, for means, states or rainons to be injust; or far our industrial and spiritu-al progress. It institute systems which require near and women to violate the laws, of their natures and GoA, tog at an 'shoned firing.' We believe that it would be better, cleaner and finore economical, for men to do right, han veroug that, by a doing the itself single of abundant, that none would wait; and this to, without making shaves and drudges of ago. . Me: Schouler, says that he 'underschipts as to hold, among other thing, that one men has a right to 'work ing, that one men has a to track without making states and land repeared and han years the statement is not track with thin, 'was know of no mode of getting al domast liting, except the yorking for it.' Therefore to draw a logical and just conclus-tion, seven m is entiled to just what this work produces. God having produced the vorginal meterials, such as the Soit, the Water and the Air, of these no may or body of men, have a right to draw in more having the main set of the source of the sou inal materials, such as the Soli, tue wave the Air, of these no man or body of men e a right to deny him, because they are initials of life, and if they are monopolized lives of mankind are in jeopardy.

100 note of marking are in jeopardy. Now if a iman, (as Scholter additis) is honestly dutified to only what he works for, or produces, and John Jacob Aster postases 854,000,000, without having produced \$1,000, 000, the conclusion is, that, he holds in his hand's harge anomast, within somebody else has produced and therefore is not honessly withind hair. It Sometica that I was aas producehas produced, and therefore is not honese entitled for: If Sandel or Abbot Lawren hold to their hands ay half a million of dolla more than they ever produced, the conclusi-ity according 'to' Mr. Schwiler's reason int it is legally röbbal from the factory open river, who have toiled in their mills. If the other hand of every mergeneration, and thereau sec-tion the productive of our, and thereau sec-in ferr of the "Aderiff and jail-keeport" he evidently gets but a small portion of which be produces, and which he is however set of the same Front this view of labor, we are of the same find of Mr. Schouler, the arm is honeselt mind of Mr. Schouler, the arm is is honeselt. Gaugets but what he really serves and no more We are glad the edite ounts to nothing sho hope he will always nion, and accordin privileges of ine may steal away the ays continue of

per day, winnlers a stranger and pilgrim in the Earth and dier, teaving a begarts inheri-tance to his children. As we have already continued this subject further than we intend-ad, we oless by proposing the following types-tical reforms," in accordance with our has week's notice, for the consideration of the editop of the Courier who says he is quite any iosa to know the right." First, the reduction of the hours of labor in our manufraction

First, the reductor or the norm of hoor in our manufactories. Second, the abolition of all laws, requiring duties on forzign imports. Third, the freedom of the Public, Lands to actual sections. Now if the editor is sincers in his pretended

Now if the editor is sincere in his pretended sympathy for the intercasts of the laboring classes, let him come forward and udop the above plants, or abow some valid reason. Why he channot, He says he f at desirous to do what he chan to lessen the wrong and increase the right?---if so let him show it hy fits acts. We are serious in this matter, and do not ward

the position he occupies. A disgraceful encountes recently took place at Richmood Wa, hetween John H. Pheasch, late of the Richmond Whig, and Thomas Ritchie Jr., son of the efficient of the Union. Mr. Pleasant, is reported to have been mor-tally wounded, and Ritchie, slightly. The cause of the affair originated it is suad, thoy some newspaper paragraphs. The 'Beston Star', it remarking upon this affay, talks of the 'task aowledged course' of the parties' Shame, shame! No one who is possexyed of genuine course, would make and brutes of themselves.

CT CITIZENS' MEETING !!! next Saturda versing at 1-2 past 6 clock, at the City Hall to adopt some measures for urging upp the Legislature the importance of action upon the "Ten Hour Patition," now about the house. Turn out friends.

The dwelling of J. W. Worthen & Co., of Manohester, N. H., was entifely destored by fire, on Sunday morning last, together with an anijoining stable and shed. Also a bouw occupied by Mrs. Annan, was almort des stroyed. Mr. Worthen's loss, about \$2,000, insured

for \$1500. Mrs. Annan's loss \$1200; for \$750.

65⁻ We owe an apology to our for the errors of our last altert. Sever ies were circulated before the "form" vised, which gave publicity to some as graphical blunders—for instance it m -for instance it mo o choose the prof dvise young men to the contrary

Charles J. Fox Esq., djed af Nashv H., on Tuesday of last week, aged 30 Fox, was a man of high literary attain

A young man ih writing to us from says the "Workingmen's Protectived . is an institution, destined to shake arri ic non-profacers, to their very centre.

55 The article on Abbot Lawrence ter is crowded out this weel

- tor The Workingmen of Worceste a ticket for town officers, on Moniday la
- 63 The article on Temperance, fr friend S. P. H., of Boston, will doubt very acceptable, will doubtless

Our friend at Randolph Mass., is inf that a lecturer will visit them soon, will send him notice in due season, that ble arrangments may be made.

A communication from Mr. Cluer. The next w

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WM. D. VINALL, SURGEON DENTIST

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Connecticut River, (4 miles;)	8,201 26
Eastern,	233,309 55
Fitchburg,	125,662 60
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Nashua and Lowell,	65,680 95
New Bedford and Taunton,	48,827 36
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Stoughton Branch,	4,805 95
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05 On Tuesday evening, the school-house in Northville, Worcester, was destroyed by fire.

00 The Mechanic Association of Salem have passed a vote, refusing to lease their Hall for theatrical exhibitions in future.

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Albert J. Tirrell, charged with the murde of Maria A. Bickford, was arranged in Boston on Monday morning, and pleaded not guily Trial on dth Tuesday in March. Messr Choate and Merrill are fils counsel.

The City Hospital at Vicksburg, was burned few days ago, together with an Indian wo-an and a negro child.

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