National Inti-Slavery Standard.

AURIDERS IN UNION COUNTY, N. C.

A CORRESPONDENT sends as the following:

"On the 25th altimo George W. Marsh was killed
by a piece of wood in the hands of Marion Watts,
a white man. There had been some difficulty between the parties about some corn which had been
stolen from a neighboring plantation; and Marsh
tween they article about some corn which had been
stolen from a neighboring plantation; and Marsh
accused Watt's wife with the theft. The negro's
skull was fractured. Watta immediately after the
deed left the county and has not been heard from
since. No attempt has been made for his capture.

"Burton Laney, constable, on the 21st altimo
proceeded to the house of a colored man named
Dan Chambers, for the purpose of taking him in
custody. He found him chopping in the woods,
and on making his business known, Chambers resisted and threw his are at him. The officer, howcover, managed to avoid the blow and fired his revolver at Chambers, who was making his escape,
bringing him to the ground and mortally wonding him. Both men bear the reputation of desperate characters,"—Description (S. C.), L'equiblican.

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Correspondence Gindemati Commercial.

WASHINSTON CITY, October 25th, 1869.

I man intended last week to say a word with reference to the Supreme Contr and the Verger case, but coming from the Gaptiol, I met the mysterious rumors out of the White House that the Attorney General had acknowledged himself beaten in the presence of the Gabinet, and that this second Conneil of Seven had fallen, together with the first pellmell into a seam of the Reconstruction Laws. You have it reported boldly now that this, chir-airle murderer will probably be handed over to the Civil Courts, and the public mind is to be prepared by inches for what is his inevitable acquittal. If three months ago, when a have solder was stricken down at his post in the performance of his three months ago, when a have solder was stricken down at his post in the performance of his did to the proper of the seam of the seam of the contract of the con

do with Supreme Courts. The supreme. A decision now againtion acts would be as infamous bus dieteum, if it were not a hundred.

xouse to the lovers of republican government. The Governor regards the enfranchisement of the sel colored people of the State as a fixed fact. In an

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1869.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

We have heard it intimated that on the reassembling of Congress strenous efforts will be made to cripple and embarrass the human experiment now in progress among the Indiana This purpose on the part of balled speculators, disappointed politicinas and military adventagres, has bound expression in the columns of the New York Herakl. That journal long since earned the title of "Satanie" and is still settliciently unsersprious to be worthy of its old-time distinction. The Indiana have so long been a source of profit to a large samy of greedy and reckless plundeers, their lands are so much of a temperation to the graphing land monopolists in and out of Congress, that disastished to with, and organized opposition to, the Quaker policy adopted by the President is not surprising. We have had no doubt from the beginning of the success of Priends in getting along peaceably with the Indiana, and with a fair opportunity, of their being able to greatly andicorned and improve the condition of the decimated and demoralized tribes. It is still too soon to expect much in the way of work accomplished. We are well-assured, however, that an excellent beginning it. It has at least served to bring due to make the property to the public view the fact that the Indians and that the experiment is an already gone far enough to justify the President in making it. It has at least served to bring due to making it. It has at least served to bring that the Indians and that the experiment is an excellent of the property of the public view the fact that the Indians are responsible for introducing among them and propagating view scenarios. Most supplies due them, and the possession of the lands which are reightfully theirs. It has also been made, are responsible for introducing among them and propagating view than the freed-people of the South, heavy are never-than the freed-people of the Sou

reports to-day (Wednesday) as we write in-that the Republicans will have a working 'y in both branches of the Legislature of this

LETTER FROM JOHN G. WHITTIER.

espect and hearty sympathy, I am, v
John G. Whittier

not only in Boston but a good way heyond."

A Rochdale correspondent seads the following to the Lecks Mercury:

"A short time ago at a meeting held in Efficit streams school-room, Rochdale, the Rev. Mr. Lewis in the course of his remarks, said that a circumstance that had come under his observation exently had afforded him much pleasure and encouragement in his work. In the course of his winting the side, he had had a conversation with an invalid girl, who informed him that Mr. Bright, when at his Rochdale home, often came to read to her offen the Bible, and show her what the Saviour so benutfully streams the way of life; "and," added the woman, the does it as well as a minister." 'Why, 'retorted the reversad gestleman, 'law't he a minister—the greatest minister in England."

Our Boston Correspondence.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

questions of race and sex, new emergen-se, tired of the dead past, and looking for

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e waning chimes of midnight se the flaming index of the year, swift-shifting seasons in their re bive-score circles of the swing

too, a conqueror! His the vast domain for than widest sceptre-shadowed lands: and the weltering kingdom of the main d their broad charters in his royal hands

heard the voices of the pathless woods; in the salt steppes be saw the starlight shine scaled the mountain's windy solitudes, and trod the galleries of the breathless mine.

Vhile the round planet on its axle spins
One froitful year shall hoast its double birt
and show the cradles of its mighty twins,
Master and Servant of the sons of earth.

Which wears the garland that shall never fade, Sweet with fair memories that can never die Ask not the marbles where their hones are laid But bow thine ear to hear thy brother's cry: Tear up the despot's laurels by the root, Like mandrake's shrieking as they quit the soi sed us no more upon the blood-red fruit That sucks its crimson from the heart of Toil!

We claim the food that fixed our mortal fate: Bend to our reach the long forbidden tree! 'The angel frowned at Eden's eastern gate— Its western portal is forever free!

g the white blossoms of the waning year, ap with full hands the peaceful conqueror's se bloodless triumphs cost no sufferer's tearro of knowledge he our tribute thise!"

—Allantic Monthly for Noven.

MOTHER BICKERDYKE.

ANONG the friends of our soldlers in the late war, sone made herself more assell or more heloved than Mrs. Mary And Bilekerdyke, better known to soldiers and the country at large by the name of 'mother Bickerdyke.' She is a widow woman of humble origin and an education more useful than ornamental, Palain in manners, ready of speech, and equally ready with hand and heart to do what homenity and love of country require. When the war began, she was bounekeeper in a family at Chevland, that she soon entered the sortice as a volunteer names among the sick and wounded soldiers of the Western armies, where she canned her title by her devotion to "the boys." She seems to have gone of the Western armies, where she canned her title by her devotion to "the boys." She seems to have gone into the South with Grant, for she was at the capture of Fort Donelson and the battle of Shiloh. Afterward, under Sherman, she had charge of the celebrated Gayoso hospital at Memphis, where she found things much as Miss Alott describes them in her. "Hurlyburly hospital" at Washington, and let them in good condition, after a long service as matron. It was while here that she procured the indexinge of a surgeon who had neglected his patients, hadly wounded, while he was one admitted the patients, hadly wounded, while he was one admitted the patients, hadly wounded, while he was one admitted the patients, hadly wounded, while he was one admitted the patients, hadly wounded, while he was one admitted the patients, hadly wounded, while he was one admitted to get reinstated, was asked who got him incharged. After some heistation, the fellow said, "Why, I suppose it was that woman, that Mrs. Bickerdyke." "Oh, well," asid Sherman, "If it was Mother Bickerdyke." "I's We was a great favorite to weak at she wasted from headquarters, if there we want to the suppose the wasted was a section failed to get a suppose the wasted was a supposed to the sent that the process and the supposed to th

UNDER THE LEAVES.

OFF have I walked these woodland paths In sadness, not foreknowing That underneath the withered leaves The flowers of spring were growing.

To-day the winds have swept away
These wrocks of autumn's splendor;
And here the fair arbutus flowers
Are springing fresh and tender.

O perfect flowers with lips of bloom! Surpassing in their beauty The pearly tint of ocean shells, To teach me faith and duty.

A. J. DAVIS ON THOMAS CARLYLE.

HOW SOFTLY ON THE BRUISED HEART.

How so'tly on the bruised heart
A word of kindness fails,
And to the dry and parched soul
The moist ining tear-drop calls;
Ob, if they knew who walked the ca
'Mid sorrow, grief and pain,
The power a word of kindness bath,
'Twere paradise again.

The weakest and the poorest may
The simple pittance give,
And bid delight to withred hearts
Return again and live;
Oh, what is life if how he lost?
If man's unkind to man—
Or, what the heaven that walfs heyond
This brief and mortal span?

As stars upon the tranqui sea In minic glory shine, So words of kindness in the heart Reflect the source divine; Oh, then be kind, whoe'er thou art, That hreathest mortal hreath, And it shall brighten all thy life, And sweeten even death.

EDMONIA LEWIS.

All who were present at Tremont Temple, on the Monday evening of the presentation to Rev. Mr. Grimes, of the Markie Group or "Brover Pres," executed by Miss Edmonia Levis, must have been deeply interested. No one not born subject to the "Cotton King" could look upon this piece of semburare without profound condition. The noble figure of the man, his very muscles seeming to swell with gratitude; the expression of the right now to return the present of the right now to like right provided in the present of the right and man the right in the very port of the man that the present of the right and the right provided in the result of the man when it is remembered who resented this group, an added interest is given to it. Who threw so much expression into those figures? What well-known sculptor arranged with such artistic grace to the right present the right within it? A giri of dusky hae, mixed Iudina and African, who not marble and kindled the light vertile give a down on the steps of the City Hall to eat the dry crackers with which alone her compty purse allowed her to satisfy her hanger; but as site sat and thought to fee dead houcher, of he homeless states, something caught.

ful man is merciful to hanimals renders the heart ngs of mankind."

FORWARD

KEEP not standing fixed and rooted, Briskly venture, briskly roam; Head and hand where'er thou foot it, And stout heart are still at home.

In what land the sun does visit Brisk are we whate'er betide; To give space for wandering is it That the world was made so wide.

BARNUM ON ADVERTISING

and get his hreakfast and return, and I would employ him at light labor at a doller and a half a day. When he returned I gave him five common hricks.

"Now," said I, "go and lay a brick on the side-walk at the corner of Broadway and Ann Street; another close by the Museum; a third diagonally across the way at the corner of Broadway and Ann Street; another close by the Museum; a third diagonally caross the way at the corner of Broadway and Vesey Street, by the Astor House; put down the fourth on the sidewalk in front of St. Paul's Church, opposite; then, with the fifth brick in hand, take up a rapid march from one point to the other, making the circuit, exchanging your brick at every point, and say nothing to any one."

"What is the object of this?" inquired the man. "No matter," I replied, "all you need to know is that it brings you fitteen cents wages per hour. It is a bit ofm yfun, and to assist me properly you must seem to be as deaf as a post; wear a serious contenance; answer no questions; pay no attention to any one; but attend faithfully to the work and at the end of every hone by St. Paul's clock, show this ticket at the Museum door; enter, walking solemnly through every hall in the building; pass out, and resume your work."

With the remark that it was "all one to him, so long as he could earn his living," the man placed his bricks and began his round. Half an hour afterwards, at least five hundred people were watching his mysterious movements. He had assumed a military step and bearing, and looking as sober as a judge, he made no response whatever to the constant inquiries as to the object of, his singular renturing to his round. This was repeated every hour difficult of the summary of the first hour, the side-walks in the vicility were packed with people all anxious to solve the mystery. The man, and directed them wont into the Museum, devoting fifteen miutes to a solem survey of the first hour, the side-walks in the vicility were packed with people all auxious to solve the mystery. The man, and dire

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