THOUGHTS ON THE COMMANDMENTS.

BY GEO, A. BAKER, JR.

"Love your neighbor as yourself"-So the parson preaches;
Tuat's one-half the decalogue—
So the prayer book teaches.
Half my du y I can do With but little labor; For with all my heart and soul

I do love my neighbor

Mighty little credit, that, To my self denial; Not to love her, though, might be Something of a trial. Why, the rosy light that peeps Through the giass above her Lingurs round her lips; you see E'en the sunbeams love her.

So, to make my merit more,
I'll go be, and the letter;
Love my neighbor as myself?
Yes, and ten times better. For she's sweeter than the breath
Of the spring that passes
Through the fragrant, budding woods,
O'er the meadow grasses.

And I've preached the word, I know,
For it was my duty
To convert the stabborn heart
Of the little beauty.
Once again success has crowned
Missionary labor. Missienary labor, For her sweet eyes own that she Also loves her neighbor.

"DO YOU LOVE BUTTER?"

BY M. B. C. SLADE.

Two children under the apple tree, May is a two-year-old, Ralph is three. Under May's chin Ralph's fingers hold Buttercups bright in their sheen of gold.
And this is the prattle his wee lips utter,
"I'll see, 'ittle May, if 'ou love butter!"

A boy and a girl are under the tree; A curly-hairy, rosy-cheeked May is she, Overflowing with frolic and glee and fun, And Ralph is her playmate and champion. He holds a buttercup, now, to see what her Chin shall reply to, "Do you love butter?" A youth and a malden are under the tree,

"Shall we try the buttercups, now," says he,
"Just as we used in our childish days?"
May's cheek a flush red as he whispering says.
While her chin grows gold, and her pulses flutter, He is sure that he doesn't love any—but her!

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Every time that the Kansas City fire bells ring the ghost of Jim Lane is seen flitting along the streets.

Princeton College has a man on her university crew that talks Greek. His favorite letter is Rho .- Worcester Press. "My face is rugged, but I'm wealthy; will

knotty, but it's nice," said she.

Bancock runs this government." A minstrel manager advertises for a tenor

singer "who knows how to work up a laugh when the end man is getting off a joke." Robert Collyer says that a Christian can go to the circus without risk. We suppose this is true, unless he should try to ride the

trick mule.-Exchange. A recent ordinance in San Francisco superfluously declares that any three Californians under the age of twenty-one con-

stitute a riotous assemblage. All the inventive genius of the great and tarnally cute Yankee nation is said to be unequal to making a fire cracker. And we

are mighty glad of it.-Lowell Courier. The Rochester Democrat observes on the morning of the 6th: The small boy remarks every half hour, "I think that blister is smaller than it was, and it doesn't hurt,

either." Couldn't New York do a little something for Toulouse?-New York Commercial. Aren't the times too tight?-Boston Globe. Yes, and they've been so Toulon.-Chicago

The Rev. Dr. Porteous said, in his sermon last night, that Brooklynites are not all adulterers, liars, and perjurers. But God's

lie book, he says, is full of Brooklynites,-N. Y. Sun. They picked a dead proof reader out of the river at Memphis the other day, and yet there are papers which contend that the

mills of the gods have ceased grinding.-De troit Free Press. The Easton Free Press says that Joshua was the first man who ever took a newspaper. He stopped the Daily Sun. We sup-

pose he did so because the war news did not suit him .- New York Sun. A Kansas woman offers to bet \$50 that her husband can "cuss a bushel of grasshoppers entirely out of the country, while the people of Missouri are fasting and praying a pint

out of a ten acre wheat field." A young matron in Clark county, Ky. has added insult to injury in just giving birth to three bouncing boys at a time, and then insisting on having them christened

Shadrach, Meshech and Abednego. An Indiana farmer, after drinking some hard cider, endeavored to milk his pet mule. and will, in consequence, have to repair the roof of his barn in the spot where his head went through.—Mendacious Exchange.

The report has been started that Plymouth Church will immediately raise Mr. Beecher's salary. This is quite right; he ought never to be obliged to raise money for certain contingencies hereafter by mortgag-

ing his house,-Chicago Times, Strikes seem to be invading all departments of industry. The Pittsburgh Commercial says the clergymen of Towards bave struck-that is, they have combined to have but one service on Sunday for the next six months, and sinners must get along the best

way they oun. The Philadelphia Press Club are making preparations to provide their visiting breth ren from all parts of the country with free The bullets would lose their force by the had lager and sandwiches during the Centennial. time they had passed through the thick While admiring their generous hospitality, we really suspect they don't begin to realize the job they've undertaken.-Com. Ad.

"I have often changed a boy's moral disposition," says a certain great physician, "by simply applying leeches to the inside boy's disposition to put leeches in his nose. It would justify the prize scholar in the It would justify the prize scholar in the the doors at the side broken in with a stedge of the man Burgess, who murdered a Sunday school turning pirate.—Buffale Ex. men calling on the others to bring to them. Vandalia watchman, would seemingly be an

highness has seen the blessings of freedom, shots had been fired when he heard one be robbers to justice. In that case they I trust we may rely upon your strenuous help in putting down slavery!" Sultan Seyyld Barghash-"Ah, yes! certainly! but bottom of one of the doors. He remember, O Sheikn Ben Dizzv, conserva- felt his way along to the ceuter of the car, in the case, and will not rest until the tive party very strong 1.1 Zuzibar."- having put out his lantern when the car

The superintendent of a Sunday school in Washington is an undertaker, and there is only because he makes the children sing, "I at the door, the ball just going through the scally discredited. some talk of asking him to resign, not would not live always," regular every Sun-day, but because on the back of the reward whispering, and suddenly left the car. cards that are given to good children he has printed a glit coffin with a list of his rates for funerals.

## DARING AND DESPERATE.

AN ATTEMPTED RAILWAY ROB-

An Attack Upon a Train of the Vandalia Line with Fatal but Fruitless Results.

THE ENGINEER MURDERED.

FULL AND GRAPHIC DETAILS OF THE DESPER-

train coming east early yesterday they do any harm to the arrangements of cessful it would probably have been by far the largest haul of the kind on record.

As it is the life of the engineer has been fact, all the train men exhibited a great deal lost. Sentinel reporters, by careful and dil-igent inquiry, are enabled to give the public the true account of the affair in a connected manner, as the many little facts gathered show the attempt to have been made. It is well known that the through New York trains from St Louis over the Vandalia and Pan Handle routes, and going west as well, carry an express car for the Adams Company the entire distance. Owing to the rapid transit the banks and the government also use this means of transferring large amounts of currency. Often the car, when leaving St. Louis, has as much as threequarters of a million dollars, money being remitted by banks in payment of exchange drafts. The safes in which these moneys are placed are sealed at St. Louis, and the mes-senger in charge of the car even does not know what vast sums of money are under his control. The train, leaving St. Louis night before last, had a car in charge of an old and trusted messenger named Burke, whose trip ends at Columbus, Onic, where another messenger takes the car. At a few minutes of I o'cleck the train in charge of Conductor Joe Fraley and Engineer Milo Ames stopped as usual at the Longpoint water tank, four miles beyond Casey, Illinois, which is about thirty miles west of Terre Haute and consequently 103 miles from here. Jim Snaveley, THE FIREMAN, SAYS

pipe over the water hole with his back to short, a tramp, and that he had walked unthe cab when he heard some one say til dark, when he reached the tank, and lay proceedings at the engine a confederin a hurried voice: "Pull ahead down between it and the ice house to get they then pulling the engine wide quick, pull ahead," and in a moment, some sleep. He was awakened by the train open, ran her about two miles esst, and "My face is rugged, but I'm wealthy; will after Ames comprehended the situation, he you have me?" said he. "Yes, indeed, it's knotty, but it's nice," said she. "Yes, indeed, it's "Who cares," says the Baltimore Gazette, "Who cares," says the Baltimore Gazette, "what Wendell Phillips thinks, anyhow?"

"What Wendell Phillips thinks, anyhow?"

"What Wendell Phillips thinks, anyhow?"

"Snaveley jumped to the ground, feeling, as "You sons of b——, I'm ready for you; if Snaveley jumped to the ground, feeling, as "You sons of b——, I'm ready for you; if Snaveley jumped to the ground, feeling, as "You sons of b——, I'm ready for you; if Snaveley jumped to the ground, feeling, as "You sons of b——, I'm ready for you; if Snaveley jumped to the ground, feeling, as "You sons of b——, I'm ready for you; if Snaveley jumped to the ground, feeling, as "You sons of b——, I'm ready for you; if you have the property of the train open, ran her about two miles east, and got up to wait until it went by. While watching the fireman he saw the two watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He recognized the engineer's voice saying, "All watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He recognized the engineer's voice saying, "All watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He recognized the engineer's voice saying, "All watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He recognized the engineer's voice saying, "All watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He recognized the engineer's voice saying, "All watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He recognized the engineer's voice saying, "All watching the fireman he saw the two door of the care in Jack." He was awakened by the train the latter Ames comprehended the situation, he was awakened by the train the latter Ames comprehended the situation, he was awakened by the train the latter Ames comprehended the studies of the latter Ames comprehended the situation, he was awakened by th Snaveley jumped to the ground, fee he did so, the engine pass from under him. Before he could regain an upright position ground the engine and the on the Adams Express car, which is always placed next to the engine, was fairly flying to the East. From the best authenticated reports the story in regard to the perpetra- heard the story given in substance, as foltion of this daring act is as follows: At St. Louis two well-dressed men, wearing linen dusters and slouch hats, passenger first seats car with tickets for Terre Haute. A drover who was sitting near them, and ultimately left the train at Brazil, noticed that they were constantly conversing and looking about at every one in the car. He had a large sum of money in a satchel, and, suspecting they were no better than they should be, lest the coach and took a seat in the next car. Before the train slacked up for

front platform is that as soon as the train stopped they ran around the baggage car and uncoupled it so quickly that they were both on the cab and demanding of the engineer to "pull ahead" pipe. The engineer probably saw there was no good of resisting the two villains, who stood with revolvers pointed at him, and acquiesced in their demand to start the engine. He had the oil can and torch in his hands at the time, about to get down and oil up. When he turned to open the throttle the dastardly wretches shot him in the heart, and he fell dead to the floor of the cab, In an instant the throttle was opened and such a draft made that the red coals went up out the stack, making a grand sight as the engine and one car sped along the track at the rate of fully sixty miles an hour. A mile and a half from the tank a country road crosses the railway in the a dense, swamp woods. Burke, the messenger, heard the reports of the pistols and in a moment realized his sit uation. He says the car fairly jumped along the tracks, so fast were they going, and he expected every moment that it would be thrown from the track. When they had gone a mile Barke thought it was ten, of the engine the voices of

FOUR OR FIVE CONFEDERATES who were in waiting at the exact spot where the men on the engine bad so skilfully as nice a stop as I ever saw made." The instant his car came to a dead stop, some of the robbers came to the side doors of the car (there being no doors in the end of these cars), and said, "Jack, let us in." Burke replied, "You s—s of b—s you can't get in If you do I am ready for you." They said his began begging, and would let them in would be saved. Again he answered them by saying, "if you get in here you have got to kill me arst." Then they began station-ing themselves on all sides of the car, during the time threatening him with all the violent deaths known if he did not let them in. Finding threats of no avail, they began firing into one end of planks of the car, and drop on the floor. As is often the case, the baggage car on leaving St. Louis would not contain all the beggage, and a number of trunks had been in the Adams car. Burke these, barricade of men calling on the others to bring to them. he was ready for them

Burke heard them running through the woods, and thought certainly relief must be the marder of engineer Ames has not abated -London Correspondence Inter-Ocean.

coming. He said it seemed as he had been in the car an hour after it had eral conversation. John Cochran, of this been detached from the train, and persisted city, and T. C. Edmunds, of Longpoint, are in it, when the train men afterwards told him it was but 20 minutes at the most. When the fireman jumped from the train he ally believe him guilty. He is a notorious ran back to the coaches and gave the word gambler and a thoroughly bad man. Edthat three men, he felt certain that he saw munds is not so well known, but is considone on the back platform of the Adams car, ered a hard character. They are joint prohad taken the engine and ex-prietors of a low whisky and gambling ranche press car off; that they had at Longpoint. Talk of lynching has been killed the engineer, robbed the express car, rather bold and open to-day, and should they and would soon come through the passen-ger coaches. Of course the wildest confusion ensued. Everyone asked everyone else if nothing is known to outsiders save what they had a revolver, and of all the passen- people surmise. ULL AND GRAPHIC DETAILS OF THE DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO PLUNDER THE NIGHT EXPRESS ON THE VANDALIA LINE—SEVERAL PARTIES ABRESTED. A most outrageous attempt at express watch and money in the lining.

When the train started the air brakes pulled morning. If it had been suc- the robbers. The bell cord was snaprifles. They, together with the train and singers, started in pursuit. Among these was Mr. Higgins, a drover from from Altamount, Ill., who hurried on ahead of the a station on the Vandalia railroad, three party, and arrived at the place in time to miles west of Casey, Ill., is a place where all see the robbers taking to the woods, having been warned of the approaching rescuers trains on that road usually stop for water. by the light of a lantern foolishly carried It is a lonesome place, situated by one of the train men. Higgins got on the engine and found Ames lying cross-ways, with his head toward the lever. He was shot in the heart, and one bullet was dangerous place. Several times lately the came up they called to Burke ing about there at night and have run by to open the door, but he stoutly without stopping for water. Last night refused, saying that they had better at midnight as train No. 5, east bound, Con. wait till they got to a town. And he took ductor Frailey and Engineer Milo Ames, his seat on the two safes, which contained came up to Longpoint for water, two men the vast sum of \$300,000, or over, prepared boarded the locomotive, one from each side. to meet any fresh emergency. It appeared there was an engineer of the road named Jack Vandegriff on the train, and he took When they said again "pull out." be seemed the footboard. bringing the train to Casey, a distance of two miles, where the alarm was given, and by sunrise a large body of men men were scouring the country search of the desperadoes. At the fired. One of the shots killed the engineer tank a man was found and placed under instantly and the other lodged in the cab.

arrest. THIS FELLOW'S STORY he got up on the tender and was fixing the was to the effect that he was in search-in the American express messenger, and Billy the car. Bryant, a brakeman on the west end of the it road. A Sentinel reporter yesterday in a

CONVERSATION WITH THE BAGGAGEMEN

follows: The three of us were in the time. When we heard the pistol shots some one said, "Robbers, I'll bet." I then remembered that our doors were all locked and to make sure went to each one and examined them. Miller examined his sate. and then we looked for revolvers, but could find none. We did not hear them uncoupling, as the train probably stopped so as to chanced to be a freight engineer, Jack Vanmake it an easy job. Longpoint is a dismal dergrift, on the train, and he with the firethe watering place the two men went to the place, and where they ran the car to is one the most lonesome places on the road. There is an old house near it The robbers failed to gain any entrance in which there is a whisky shop, and some whatever to the express car, it being one of one lives in a part of it. It is right near the the close kind, having no windows and end of the woods, and there is always a lot very strong every way. Had they detached from the Adams car in front. It was all done of water around the place, making it look like a swamp. When we arrived at the which place a light was seen in the house, but no rear one seemed to be up. [As will be noticed undoubtedly have accomplished their obbefore the fireman had arranged the water in a special telegram below, this is the place which Cochran and Edmunds keep.] It was the impression of the train men as They found the well as Splann that the perpetrators, es- the coupling pecially the two who boarded the engine, out, and which were known to engineer Ames. This theory is verified to an extent in the murder of Ames. He had replied that he would pull very flattering terms of the pluck and bravahead, and was probably trying to reach the throttle when they saw he recognized them. Then in a moment they realized that even if they should secure the money there was placed. There a man who could give a clue that would among the railroad men over the tragical surely result in their capture, and they murdered him. It is also thought that Ames was reaching for a revolver he usually carries in his box instead of the throttle. and that the murderers shot him for that At all events it was a most outrageous murder. The murder of a man who was respected by all who knew him. An engineer long standing, and one pleased officers mark many a time as one very best in their employ. This is a case a loud, short, sharp whistle came that will cause the passenger to think of the bring the robbers to justice. They have, it an angel to clothe the spirit of the evil one. This memorable race occurred April 2, 1855, from the engine and immediately after he man who has his life in his hands. Such a leit that the engine had been reversed and case will be a reminder to many who, when they were stopping. Before they had fully they are in a comfortable sleeping car, that stopped he recognized above the wheezing there is a man ahead whose life is in danger all the time his nerves are strung to their utmost in carrying the passenger to his destination. Ames was a man who never drank intoxicants, was about 35 years old and lived in Terre Haute. He was married brought the ride to an end. Said he, "it was to his second wife about six months ago, and has one child by his first wife. The remains were taken to Terre Haute and to his young wife, condition such as to cause bensions for her life, so was she by the news of her husband's death. The engines of the road were draped in fireman Snaveley, mourning. Terre Haute left the train, there which arrived in this city at 6:10 yesterday. Burke the messenger, went on with his car to Columbus, "as cool as a cucumber," remarked not only fearlessly, but with remarkable a gentleman who spoke with him in the de-

general circulation the streets yesterday. A Sentinel reporter visited Superintendent Simpson's office to get an answer to this query. Mr. Ogden years sgo, added much to her celebrity, and had a dispatch from the major, who is now against the end of the car, from which the for the murderers, and if that amount would e and stood with two revolvers | not cause the apprehension, enough would The trunks proved of some service, as in four answer to all inquiries as to what the road The Right Hor. B. D.-Now, that your of them bullets were found. Seven or eight would do to bring the murderers and wouldstopped, and listened to hear what headway takes. The people in the vicinity of Greenup the rascals were making. To let them know and Casey are much excited over the bloody deed and many are scouring the surrounding

. FXCITEMENT AT CASEY. By Telegraph to the Sentinel. CASEY, ILL., July 9.—The excitement over

if in the least, and the affair is the topic of gen-

AT GREENUP.

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel.] GREENUP, ILL., July 9 .- Two men were ar rested here to-day who are supposed to know something about the murder and woold-be-robbers at Long point tank. Their names are Edmunds and Cochran. Edwards has only been living here a short time, and Cochran lived at Casey. Edmunds says the fireman and brakeman did the work. He has told several different tales in regard to the matter. The two were taken to Prairie City to jail to day by Sheriff Greene, to await their trial on next Tuesday. When they started to jail they swore they would not go and there were not enough men in Greenup to take them, but they were forced to go.

[By Associated Press,] TERRE HAUTH, IND., July 9 .- Longpoint, The State Papers Continue their lodged in the cab. When the train men engineers have seen suspicious persons lurkto comprehend the situation, and answered. "all right, I'll pull out." The men then said, we will run the thing ourselves, and at that both the robbers

The fireman, who was on the tank, taking

having heard the conversation and comprehending the situation. During these Co., and they then, pulling the engine wide time, Jack Splann, the baggageman; Miller, The robbers then commenced firing into The messenger, Burke, said to WATE them, as the shots seemed a dozen of to come from all directions. The conductor and train men, after the shots were fired. saw the situation of affairs and at once set about to pursue them. They could one revolver on found train. aboard, who were armed with carbines. With these weapons the train men and the two soldiers started in pursuit of the train and robbers, but when they came up to the the robbers train all was quiet, having fled. They found the engineer in the bottom of the cab, cold and stiff. There immediately ran the back to the train and brought it in. American express immediately was the thev. would ject, as it was an open car, having windows, strong. the doors not being very hammer by knocked Was may as a clue to the discovery of the perpetrat ors of this outrage. The train men speak in Deaf and Dumb Asylum. ery displayed by the express messenger Burke, under which cumstances is intense feeling death of engineer Ames, and should the perpetrators be caught it is very generally believed that it will not cost the state any thing to prosecute them. Engineer Ames duce virtue and innocence-a deaf mute, both heats, and Reube, third on first, was was one of the best engineers on the road, about 35 years old, and had been married but a short time. The robbers, who boarded the locomotive, wore long linen dusters Conductsr Fraley and all the train society—it requires but little to persuade against Lecomte himself, for \$20,000, tourmen, in fact, did all they could under the her that it is a moral or religious duty to mile heats. Eventually a match was made circumstances. Several suspicious persons are already under arrest, and every effort will be made by the railroad company to is understood, already offered a reward of It remains to be seen to what extent and Lexington, carrying 103 pounds-three

By Associated Press.]

superintendent of the Vandalia railroad, has

received a dispatch stating that three men

have been arrested, one of whom is known

Vandalia company offered a reward of \$1,000

for each man connected with the affair.

The city of Casey offered \$150 reward, and

the sum is expected to be largely increased by county and state authorities. Engineer

to have been engaged in the murder.

St. Louis, July 9.-Maj. Simpson, general

Ames was a native of Washington, Mass., where he has a brother. Another brother is a conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad. English women who have been independent enough to leave the narrow grooves and monotonous walks of society, and lend her aid toward the advancement of freedom and be withdrawn, or otherwise dismissed. humanity. Her remarkable work, "The Girl of the Period," which appeared several excited a vast deal of comment both in this that \$1,000 country and America. Since then she has telligent face, and kindly elegant manners,

THE SHIP OF SOLOMON. BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

By Arizona's sea of sand ome bearded miners gray and old, And resolute in search of gold,
Sat down to tap the savage land.
They tented in a canon's mouth
That gaped against the warm, wide south, And underneath a wave-washed wall. Where now nor rains nor winds may fall, They delved the level salt-white sands For gold, with bold and horny hands.

A miner stood beside his mine, He pulled his beard, then looked away Across the level sea of sand. Beneath his broad and hairy hand, A hand as hard as knots of pine, "It looks so like a sea," said he,
He pulled his beard and he did say.
"It looks just like a dried up sea."
Again he pulled that beard of his,
But said no other thing than this.

A stalwart miner dealt a stroke. A statwart miner dealt a stroke,
And struck a buried beam of oak;
An old ship's beam the shaft appeared,
With storm-worn faded figurehead.
The miner twisted his long beard,
Leaned on his pick-axe as he spoke:
"Tis from some long lost ship." he said,
"Some laden ship of Solomon
That sailed these longsome sees upon That sailed these lonesome seas upon in search of Ophir's mine; ah! me, That sailed this dried up desert sea."

## THE STATE'S SHAME.

Comments in a Vein of Virtuous indignation.

A CHANGE DEMANDED.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION. [From Senator Slater's Democratic Herald.] It would be a good thing when the Deaf and Dumb Asylum scandal investigation is brought to a close, if Mr. McIntire and all the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes of the asylum would grab their distance the employes and depart for new fields and distance the employer and depart for new fields and depart for new f pastures green.

WHAT THE BOARD OWES TO THE PEOPLE.

[From the Seymour Democrat.] It seems to us that the Deaf and Dumb Institute would be a more satisfactory place to send young girls just budding into womanhood if both McIntire and Valentine were removed from their positions. The board of trustees owe it to the people to speedily remove them.

MORE GUILTY THAN BEECHER. [From the Auburn Courier.]

in water, immediately jumped and ran to the rear of the train to notify the train men, They are still hammering away at that investigation of McIntire, superintendent of

[Bartholomew Democrat.] trustees of the State Deaf and Dumb Asylum is showing up a very discreditable, nay criminal, state or facts as having existed in that benevolent institution. Men selected to care for and direct the education of these unfortunate beneficiaries of the state, are known on the turf at Darley, and under that shown to have been recreant to their trusts.

THE SENTINEL SUSTAINED.

[Lafayette Dispatch.] The investigation into the condition of the State Deat and Dumb Institution origjustification of the publication of the affiit was absolutely necessary that they should have been published for the reason that they alone could awaken the dormant energy of the officials and of the people.

NEEDS CLEANING OUT.

[From the Goshen Democrat.] gone the most rigid examination. The torguilt, and the plot hatched up to lay it on state her uncle in case of its coming to light, is ages, for publication. If there ever was a public

> ANYTHING BUT CREDITABLE. [North Vernon Sun.]

The man who would seother parties connected with ment are guilty, been elicited to stead. Those who are unfortunate enough 7:19%. to be born mute are very generously pro- Gen. vided for by the state, provided for in an Lexington for pose, where they can be educated and ties of human nature. \* \* \* \* \* the columns of the Sentinel things would

THE JOURNAL'S SLANDER ON IDA FAWKNER

[Columbus Republican.] The Deaf and Dumb Asylum investigain St. Louis, saying that \$1,000 country and America. Since then she has reward had been offered by the company for the murderers, and if that amount would not cause the apprehension, enough would be used to bring them to justice. Country and America. Since then she has the commencement of the cross-examination of the prosecuting witness—the only one whose testimony, if true, amounts to anything. The girl has made five different thing. The girl has made five different thing. The girl has made five different the commencement of the cross-examination of the prosecuting witness—the only one whose testimony, if true, amounts to anything. The girl has made five different thing. The girl has made five different thing. The girl has made five different the commencement of the cross-examination of the prosecuting witness—the only one whose testimony, if true, amounts to anything. The girl has made five different thing. The girl has made five different the commencement of the cross-examination of the prosecuting witness—the only one whose testimony, if true, amounts to anything. The girl has made five different things are completed an interesting stage Friday, in the commencement of the cross-examination of the prosecuting witness—the only one who the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the cross-examination of the prosecuting witness—the only one who the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the cross-examination of th years has been a regular correspondent to the Cornbill, Temple Bar, and the Saturday shows her utter unworthiness of belief. In Review. She has traveled much, and her a court of law her testimony might be although the hairs of the head. It announces that pleasant house in Marylebone road is lowed to go to a jury, but it would be there are from 100,000 to 200,000 hairs in a adorned with art treasures which she has accompanied by a strict charge to give lady's head, and then computes their value shots had been fired when he heard one of them say "Bring me the crowbar, and I will fetch him." In a mement more he will fetch him." In a mement more he will letter film. In a moment more the law. They have already employed critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy beard them working a crowbar on the bottom of one of the dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and musicians, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and one the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. She was at a fancy critics, poets, artists, and an admired the palpable contradictions elicted in her dence in New York City. most charming people of the metropolis. idea whatever of the nature of truth or of the sanctity of an oath, and to be combut she is what may be truly termed an atpounded wholly of the lowest and vilest to have no single hair from her head. She said \$10, and in a few moments the Swedish songtime who have no stress was surrounded by admirers anxious tractive woman; she has a very pleasant, in- materials.—Indianapolis Journal. From the to buy a hair at the same rate." The procommencement of the investigation of the country in search of the perpetrators. The in which there is not a trace of affectation or charges made public last winter, we have rate the value of Madame Nilsson's hair is idea that they are the James brothers is gen- pretension. She is a brilliant talker, and watched every movement with more than excels at repartee; is an admirable hostess; ordinary interest, in hopes of seeing a however thronged her drawing rooms may complete vindication of the management be, she manages to divide her time and at- of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, but our William and Mary in 1692, Yale in 1702 tention between her guests with such rare hopes were blasted early in the investiga- Princeton in 1748 University of Pennsylvatact that one is not everlooked or forgotten. It was soon made evident that the nia in 1753, Columbia in 1754, Brown in 1764, institution had been disgraced, and several Dartmouth in 1760, Rulger in 1770,

of the deaf mutes led astray into the paths of sin and ruin; but by whom was the im-portant question. The squirming and twistingt of parties made it evident that the guilty ones would be exfrom various mutes to clear the skirts of this or that man, and now when these ferced affidavits are repudiated by those mutes who have realized the fact that the truth must now come, there are attorneys who stand ready to denounce them as per-jured criminals, deserving a term in the pen-itentiary, while a few papers of influence and character seem to sympathize with such a view of the testimony as given before the board now investigating the charges. To charge Ida Fawkner with perjury when she repudiates the affida-vits forced from her, not by an authority of a court, but by interested parties who assured her that that would keep the matter out of court, is both infamous and cowardly; and to force an affidavit from one deprived of her two most vital senses, speech and hearing, and consequently, not being acquainted fully with the habits of society, and perhaps never had been asked as to the nature of an oath until she appeared before the board a few days ago to testify, is an outrage that deserves the severest punishment. Ruined by a monster in human shape, she clings to the vipers for protection, and is induced through earnest solicitations from those whosought her further ruin, to sign and to swear to statements dictated and written by parties who had other objects in view than her future happiness and protection, and no man possessing a spark of humanity or sympathy for justice can ever consent to convict one of these mutes on a charge of perjury under the circumstances connected with the investigation now being had by the board of directors of the Deaf and Dumb In-

THE HORSE LEXINGTON.

HORSE-HIS RACES AND HIS OFFSPRING.

The Sentinel on Monday announced the

death of Lexington, the famous race horse. It is indebted to the Frankfort Yeoman for the following sketch of the deceased: The famous race horse, Lexington, died on Thusday July 1, at the Woodburn stud farm, the seat of his owner, A. J. Alexander, in the 26th year of his age. He had been quite blind for 20 years, but he has preserved his health and vigor until comparatively lately. Recently he had been complaining seriously, and his death was not unexpected. He was buried in a manner befitting his great fame, in front of the stable which has been his home for so many years. He stands "king the Deat and Dumb Asylum. Miss Fawk- of the American turt," and sire of more ner, the mute who was seduced, puts in winners perhaps than any horse in turf hispretty strong testimony against her seducer, Valentine. We believe the parties charged are even more guilty than Beecher.

RECREANT TO THEIR TRUSTS.

WITHER SPINISH AND BOX OF THE STRUSTS.

WITHER SPINISH AND BOX OF THE STRUSTS OF THE STRUSTS OF THE STRUSTS.

WITHER SPINISH AND BOX OF THE STRUSTS OF THE STRUST OF granddam, Lady Gray, by Robin Gray. Boston was by Timoleon, out of Robin The investigation now going on before the Brown's dam, own sister of Tuckahoe and Revenge, by Florizel. Alice Carneal, Lexington's dam, was foaled in Kentucky in 1836, and although she ran second in the first heat of a four mile race to Miss Foote in 7:42, being distanced in the second heat, she never won a race. Lexington was first name won his first race, a three-year old stake at the Lexington, Ky., May meeting, 1853, mile heats, beating 13 opponents. He was purchased on the evening after this race by Captain Willa Viley and Mr. Ten Broeck, and his name changed to Lexington. At inated from a series of affidavies published the same meeting he won t two-mile heat in the Sentinel, and is resulting in a complete race for three-year olds, and his owners soon matched him to run a three-mile race davits, filthy as they were. It is evident that against the four-year old filly, Sally Waters, by Glencoe out of Maria Black, for \$8,500; the backers of the filly staking \$5,000 to \$3,500 on Lexington. The race occurred on the Metairie course, New Orleans, December 2, 1853, and Lexington won, distancing Sally Waters in the second heat. The time was 6:231/4, 6:241/4, and the track very Ida Fawkner, the poor mute girl seduced heavy. His next engagement was in the at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, bas under- three-year old stake at New Orleans, January 7, 1854, two mile heats; being amiss, he paid forfeit to Conrad, Corsair, Argent and ture she endured with instruments in the Hornpike. The following April, on the same bands of Valentine, in order to hide his course, he won for Kentucky the stakes. four - mile heats. all minutely detailed by the poor girl in Lecomte, the representative of Mississippi, written answers, to questions too shocking second in both heats, Highlander, of Alafor publication. If there ever was a public bama, and Arrow, of Louisiana. High-institution needing cleaning out it is our lander was distanced in the second and Arrow in the first heat; time, 8:08%, 8:04, and

LEXINGTON AND LECOMTE The evidence in regard to the management | was on April 8, over the same track, for the of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum is anything Jockey Club purse of \$2,000, four-mile heats, but creditable to the managers. Valentine's and here Lexington sustained his only deguilt has been established beyond a doubt. feat, Lecomte winning two straight heats in the fastest time ever made up to this date. viz: 7:26, 7:38%. Lexington was second in who had been brought up under his care distanced in the last heat. Notwithstanding from a tender age, grown up under his his horse's defeat, Ten Broeck who purguidance and teachings, and knowing chased Capt. Viley's interest, offered to run little of the ways of the world or rules of him either against Lecomte's best time or submit herself to the lascivious gratification for \$20,000, Lexington to run against the of one whom she had been trained to look fastest time at four miles-that is, Lecomte's upon as a father-would steal the robes of 7:26, over the Metairie Course, New Orleans. the pounds over weight-and ridden by Gilpatbut enough rick, won in 7:19%, which was never equaled to warrant or beaten until by his son, Fellowcraft, the discharge of the entire management of last year at Saratoga, in 7:19%. The time tae institution, substituting others in their was 1:47%, 1;52%, 1:51% and 1:48%-total, Wells started Lecomte sgainst the Jockey asylum set apart for that benevolent pur- purse of \$1,000, with an inside stake of \$2,500 a side, four mile heats, April 24, 1855, brought up in the ways of enlightment and on the Metairie Course, and this time Lexmade useful members of society. Parents ington obtained a decisive victory over his believed their children safe when placed in old conqueror, winning the heat in 7:23%, that institution, but alas! for the uncertain- and galloping over in the second heat, as ties of human nature. \* \* \* \* \* Lecomte had been withdrawn. Lexington Further developments will tell more of the soon after broke down, and, being withhorrible details of this institution, which is drawn from the turf, was purchased by Mrs. Lynn Linton is one of the most acute whatever may be said of the case, the Indian and original thinkers of the day, and writes anapolis Sentinel is entitled to the credit or such an extraordinary price, he replied, not only fearlessly, but with remarkable freshness and vigor. She is one of the tew but for the bold charges made public through for more money than he had paid for him." When, a few years later, Lexington's son probably have gone on as before. The slan-der suit against the Sentinel will probably olds, at St. Louis, in May, 1864, and the colt's price was asked by Theodore Winters, of California, Mr. Alexander replied, " Nothing less than \$15,000." The price was given, and the Kentucky breeder was enabled to congratulate himself. Since that time aution reached an interesting stage Friday, in other son of Lexington, named Kentucky,

track beavy. The next meeting of

ceeds were given to the fair. At this

Harvard graduated its first class in 1637,