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# CURRENT TOPICS.

The influence of a tender, judicious, intelligent mother, seldom, if ever, departs from her well trained child, either in youth, manhood or old age. The hab its judiciously formed in childhood by her fostering care, go down to the utmost verge of human life, however pro-

If there is no law for their protection is it not time for the farmers to take the law into their own hands, and for their own protection admintster such effectual punishment to tramps who are burning their barns and stacks, and poisoning their cattle, that when once chastised they wen't do so any more.

Mosby, the ex-guerilla, is described as a quiet-looking, medium-sized man of pleasing manners, with clean shaven features, good-sized nose, blue eyes, a resolute mouth and short gray hair. He is very reserved in speaking of his own exploits, but smiles grimly when reminded ot some of his surprise captures of Yankee officers.

In this season of camp-meetings, thousands thronged to the religious convocations. Recently, at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, 10.000 people crowded the religious exercises, and when the great congregation joined in singing "Rock of Ages," it was as the voice of many waters resounding through the great open-air auditorium.

The Rutland, Vt., Herald says: "An eminent legal luminary, who is also an intermittent preacher, spoke recently in his argument of the time when 'Noah and his ark rested on Mount Siani,' a speech that indicated how a man may be an earnest and able theologian without knowing much about the chronology of the Scriptures or the geography of Pales-

Grant's friend Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, says that the General has given him to understand that he does not desire to be President again, because he is tired of public life and desires to settle down again into the seclusion of private citizenship, and Childs thinks that if the politicians try to nominate him he will give them notice that they must seek somebody else.

The celebrated and eccentric John Randolph, of Roauoake, said, in his mature years, but for the remembrance of the fact, when he was a child, that his to "the code." Unfortunately no body was mother clasped his little hands in hers. hurt. Honor was satisfied and hand shaking and taught him to repeat: "Our Father who art in Heaven, etc," he should have been a French infidel. Thus the influence of a mother often goes down through the years of manhood, to beautify and adorn manly character.

The Smith sisters of Glastonberry, Connecticut, will be remembered by newspaper readers. They were lonely old maids, one aged eighty-two, and the other eighty-six. They have always refused to pay taxes without they were granted the right of sufferage, and each year, for many years, have litigated with their native State, but without success. Some friend would invariably step in and pay their taxes for them, and save their property. On the 24th ult, Abigail, the youngest

Monteller Utz, at one time, perhaps as wealthy a man as lived in Page county, Va., was, on last Tuesday, taken to the county poorhouse as a pauper. He was taken thither by Edward Stroll, of Shenandoah Iron Works district, who bought for him at a store in town a suit of clothes on his way there, as those he was wearing were insufficient to hide his naked--ness. Before the war he owned 1,500 acres of land and forty three slaves, be-. sides much other valuable property. His property was lost through mismanagement. He has in this country no relatives that we knew of.

In spite of Gladstone's querulous annimosity, Lord Beaconsfield is the hero of the hour, the central figure of British statemanship. He retires from his successful peace negotiations like a conquering hero. The people throng to meet him His path is strewn with roses, and the aighest civil honors are bestowed upon bim, and his gracious Sovereign, not to be outdone by her grateful, applauding subjects, gracefully constitutes him Knight of the Garter, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Peer of the realm. In the midst of all this, the envious ex-Premier, Gladstone, vexes the air with his vindictive distribes against the dismemberment of Turkey, and the hard tate of poor little Greece. His criticisms are drowned by the popular adjulation. The viper gnaws a file, to his own manifest personal harm.

#### THE WORLD'S DUINGS.

CRIMES AND GRIMINALS.

The Greeks are persecuting American

missionaries. A dishonest Bank President has been

arrested in San Francisco John Christopher shot his wife, and then himself in New York Aug. 3d.
At the election in Memphis Aug. 1, in

a quarrel, a white voter shot and killed a

A \$2 quarrel at Fortress Monroe, Va., between two brothers, resulted in one of them stabbing the other to the heart.

A negro burglar was fataily shot at Memphis, Ten., Tuesday night, August 6thby officer Rodgers. Served him right.

B. B. Conaut, cashier of the Elliott National Bank, Bos'on is discovered to be a defaulter to a large amount, some \$70,000.

In Bloomington, Ill., Aug 1st, the private bank of L. L. Holmes, was robbed of \$46,000 in bonds. No clue to the robbers,

The president of the New York Teutonic savings bank, is under arrest for false swearing in regard to the affairs of the bank A fellow in St. Louis, the other day,

blew the top of his head off with an old horse pistol, loaded with water, instead of a bullet. In a quarrel in Cincinnati, August, 6. James McDonald, a variety theatre actor,

stabbed John Shay, manager of Hencks opera house, probably fatally. An insane daughter of Thaddeus Frost of Boston aged 29 years, poured kerosene over her head and clothes, and set fire to it,

and was burned to death. A prisoner in the jail at St. Louis, the other day, jumped from the upper balcony. a distance of over 20 feet to the pavement, and received fatal injuries.

Early in the morning of Aug. 3d, at West Randolph; Vermont, Michael Winn probably fatally shot his wife and babe, and later shot himself to avoid arrest,

A. M. Tullis, a wealthy farmer of Grand Island, Sacramento county, Cal., was murdered by parties unknown, Aug. 2d while at work in his orchard.

About three miles in the woods, out of Alion, Ill., a colored woman and her child were found in a cabin, murdered. A white man and a pegro are under arrest.

Harry Smith, a policeman of Jersey City, was murdered in his bed Aug. 1. His wife was lying by his side, but professed she knew nothing of the murder. His skull was crushed.

An application has been presented to the board of pardon, of Pensylvania, for a commutation of the death sentence of Blosius Pistorious, ex-Catholic priest, to imprisonment for life.

Custom house frauds have been discov ered in New York, and custom house inspectors have been placed in c ge of a store charged with making fraudulent under valuation of invoices.

E. H Stone, in New York on the 3d inst., while returning to Hall's piano factory from the bank with \$2,950 to pay the workmen was garroted in West Street and robbed of his money by two men who escaped in a butcher

Five of the Georgia "chivalry" from Augusta met on the Carolina side of the river the other day, and exchanged shots according

A Boise City dispatch reports the murder by Indians, of George Miller, a heavy stock raiser, Joseph Miller, wife, daughter and son, Robert M. Murray and one other man. The moutains are said to be full of

At Rawlins, Wyoming Territory, the trial of the train robbers resulted in their conviction and the sentence of three of them to the penitentiary, for periods of nine, seven, and five years. Gibson, who turned States evidence was fined

bank cashier has been lodged in jail, but released on \$20,000 bail. It turns out that he lavished money on a pretty actress. The "Hub" it may well be feared is getting to be demoralized.

A San Francisco telegram says, Tullis, a rancher on Grand island, murdered on the 1st inst., is believed to have been killed by members of some labor organization. Tullis had received threats by letters that if he did not discharge his Chinamen, whom he employed in large numbers, he would be killed.

Gen. Clarke of Springfield, Otsego county, N. Y., is a large landholder and has numerous tenents. Barns and property to the amount of \$46,000 were destroyed by fire, by his tenents, the gang being led by one of them, Charles Montague. He had a disagreement with his tenents on account of rents Montague the chief of the gang is in jail.

Over thirty United States prisoners from Fort Smith, Arkansas, arrived at St. Louis, Aug. 5th, and left for Indiana and Michigan penitentiaries. They consist of half-breed Indians, negroes, and eight white men, all from the Indian Territory, convicted of horse stealing, violating the revenue laws, and a few of them being accessory to mur-

ders. A Burlington, Iowa special says, Thursday forenoon two tramps stopped at a farmer's house near Trenton, Henry county, Iowa, on the 1st inst., and after getting a good dinner from the farmer's wife and learning that her husband would not be at home till evening, suddenly seized her, outraged her person and left her insensible. They had stopped the cries of the farmer's little daugh ter by rolling her up tightly in a blanket. When unwound the child was nearly suffo. cared, and ded in an hour. The neighbors are scouring the country for the flends, but at last accounts had not found them.

## CASUALTIES.

Central Illinois suffered great loss from a Tornado, Aug 2d. A \$30, 000 nre accured at Parkersburg,

West Virginia, Aug. 2d. Three men were sun struck at Cairo, Dl., Aug. 1st. One is dead.

The mining town of Alia, in Utah, was phia point to another coal strike and war. almost entirely destroyed by fire, Aug. 1st.

A steamboat exp oded her boiler at New Orleans Aug., 1st. No persons injured. In Choton village, N. Y., lately, Payne's paper mill was destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,-

At Hews, Ill., Aug. 1st, an elevator was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

At Davenport, Ia., Aug. 1st, a plaining mill was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

There was a severe and destructive storm at Fox Lake Junction, Wis., on the evening of Aug. 5th. James Jones and Edward Burns, boat

men, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the Hudson river near New York, Aug. 5.

A Topeka, Kansas, dispatch of Aug. 2d, speaks of a heavy wind and rain storm in that section of country which did great damage to the crops.

A young man in Fredricksburg, O., blew into the muzzle of a gun to see if it was loaded. The gun went off and carried away the top his head.

An incendiary fire at Boston, Monday night, Aug. 5th, destroyed the car shed of the Eastern railroad company, with six passenger and two Pullman cars. Loss \$55,000. At Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1st, Warren

Cooper was killed by lightning while stacking hay. Mr. Hildebrand was severely stuned, a span of horses killed and the stack burnt. Aug. 3d, the tow boat Bri'liant ex-

loded her boiler when opposite Gallipolis, on the Ohio river, instantly sunk a total wreck The crew of 18 men were either killed or wounded, some of the latter mortally. A Havana telegram of Aug., 1st says

Nine vessels are reported lost and six ashore in the storm on the south-western coast on the night of July 30. The steamer City of New York, from New York, has arrivied. The cause of the fire in the town of

Alta, on the Little Cottonwood, Utah Territory, was a cigar of Judge Van, who was lying on a lounge in the Swan house. The flames spread with great rapidity consuming 200 wooden buildings. Loss estimated at \$100,-

At Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 1st, at pigeon shooting match, Samuel Donohue, aged 50, was shot dead accidently by Wm. Cokenon. At Lanaloring, Maryland, Richard, aged 19, was killed, Robert Dick, aged 20, probably fatally injured, and Abraham Lynch severely bruised by the breaking of a swing.

A serious railroad collision occurred Tuesday night, July 30th, about 15 miles south of Madison, Wis., on the Chicago and North Western railway. The two colliding passerger trains were going at the rate of 25 miles an hour. The shock and wreck were fearful and terrific. Both engines were smashed up, cars broken to pieces, and a number of persons seriously injured, although none were killed outright.

A Philadelphia telegram of August, 1st, says, two heavy rain storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept over the city that evening, doing considerable damage to the exibition buildings and goods therein. A portion of the roof of Wannemacher's establishment fell under the weight of water, but only one salesman was slightly injured Cellers were flooded level with the street in many places, doing immense damage to goods stored. Culverts were choaked, trees blown down, and roofs demolished.

#### PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. Mrs. President Hayes is at Newport,

The Sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the treaty of Berlin. Walter H. Shupe, editor of the New

Advocate, has gone into bankruptcy. Hon. Charles Foster has declined nomination in the Seventh Ohio district.

Lord Dufferin, Governor General of R. B. Conant the defaulting Boston Canada, it is reported will go to Asia Minor as British Commissoner.

Jonn P. Pennington, ex-Governor of Dakota bas Leen appointed collector of Internal Revenue for that territory.

It is announced and believed that Prince Bismarck and the Vatican have come to an understanding and been reconciled.

Queen Christiana, widow of Ferdinand VII, and grandmother of Alfonso XII, the present King of Spain, is dangerously ill.

Whiting Sweet, deceased, of Northapon, Mass., who was worth half a million dollars, leaves \$125,000 for charitable objects.

Lord Beaconsfield has been sustained in his Berlin treaty, in the British parliament notwithstanding the opposition of Gladstone, by a vote of 335 to 195.

The Marquis of Lorne, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, being the husband of the Princess Louise, it is said is to be Governor General of Canada, in place of Lord Dufferin.

Michael Reese, the San Francisco millionaire, just deceased, left the bulk of his estate, estimated at several millions of dollars. to his five surviving sisters and thoir children residing in Chicago.

the labor greenback party convened in Wash. ward is concerned; because by deepening the ington Aug 3. with the object of systematizing their operations and to establish at Washington a national committee.

A Memphis telegram says, in the county election on August 1st, the National Greenback party elected their entire ticket of other or lower branches, and this little game thirteen caudidates, by majorities ranging

abilities \$150,000. Assets nominally much larger. Nearly all his liabilities are on en dorsements for others. Direct liabilities less

Mrs. Ida Pierce, confined in jail at La Crosse since last spring for contempt of parted. court for refusing to deliver to her divorced husband her child, has been released by or der of the Supreme Court, on the ground that she was improperly imprisoned.

MISCELLANEOUS. Indications in New York and Philadel tion; explanations afterwards."

The Mustin bank of Kansas City has suspended. Its suspension is believed to be only temperary.

A New Orleans telegram of Aug. 2, says of the yellow fever the past 24 hours: cases 38, deaths 7, total cases to Aug. 2, 238,

The ramored change in the cabinet of President Hayes is entirely without founda-

Topeka, Ks., National bank closed its doors on Monday Aug. 5. Deposits \$130,000. It

is believed all its depositors will be paid in full. A Denver, Cal., telegram says that Prof. Watson feels sure, that during the late eclipse he discovered the planet Valcon south-west of

the sun about two degrees distant. Gen. Howard with his staff and the main body of troops is between Silver City and Jordan Valley. It is reported that 35 of White Bird's Nez Perces have surrendered.

A letter just received by Gen. Sherman from Gen. Ord, states that Gen. MacKenzie has not crossed into Mexico, as has been reported. The river is so high neither party can cross. Everything quiet on the border. A San Antonio special of July 25th

says Lieut. Kelley, with a detachment of United States, cavalry crossed the Rio Grande near the mouth of San Felipe Creek, in pursuit of cattle theives and to recover stolen

A dispatch from Fort Lapwai says, the Indians, supposed to be White Bird's band, proved to be only a small party of thirteen nen and eight women. White Bird and most of his band are still with Sitting Bull.

Geo. W. Maddox, who appeared the other day before the Congressional labor committee in New York wanted the government to issue fourteen thousand million dollars or so to build docks, and so forth, and comparatively similar sums to other cities to be expended in public works.

A Chicago telegram of July 31st says, at a meeting of general managers and freight agents of the trunk lines, at which the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads were represented, and sixteen other road parcipitated, a resolution was adopted advancing the rates from Chicago to New York to 25 cents per hundred pounds for grain and flour, to 30 cents on fourth class freight and other classes in the same proportion. The new rates will take effect August 5th. Other points in the West and Southwest will establish a proportional advance. An agreement was made to hold a meeting of trunks lines at Long Branch, August 7th, to arrange southwestern rates. The meeting did considerable business of minor importance.

### Milwaukee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened unsettled and ½c lower, and closed firm; No. 1 hard \$1.13; No. 1, 1.11; No. 2, 1.08; August 1.02½; September 93½c; October 93½c; October

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GRAIN—Wheat irregular; active; cash 94%c; September No. 2 old \$1.07; new 95%c cash; 95c August; sales at 94%@95%c August; 89%@89%c September; 88%@88%c October; others nominal. Corn in fair demand; 38%@39%c cash; 38%c August; 88%c September; higher mixed 39%c; rejected 37%@ 37%c. Oats in good demand; 23%c cash; 22%c August; 22%c September. Rye steady; 49%@50c. Barley in light demand; holders a shade lower rate; 90c cash: \$118 September.

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PROVISIONS—Pork in fair demand; \$10.25 cash and August; 10.25@10.27½ September; 10.37½@10.40 October. Lard fairly active; \$7.60@7.65 cash and August; 7.67½ September. Bulk meats strong; \$5.12½@6.25@6.37½.

New York Produce Market.

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GRAIN—Wheat quiet and steady; receipts 372,000 bushels; sales 442,000 bushels; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1.10; ungraded red winter 97c@1.08; No. 3 do 1.02@1.03; No. 2 do 1.06@1.07½; ungraded white 1 00@1.20; extra white 1.25. Rye firm and nominal. Corn active; receipts 471,000 bushels; sales 88,000 bushels; ungraded 43@49c; No. 3, 44@46½c; steamer 46½@47½c; No. 2, 48½c. Oats dull; receipts 76.000 bushels; sales 67,000 bushels; No. 2 33c; white 33½@34c; No. 1, 34c; do white 37c; mixed western 32@34½c; white 33@37c; mixed state 32½@34½c.

24@34.9c.
PROVISIONS—Beef quiet. Cut meats, western ong clear \$6.50@6.65; city do 6.75. Lard firm.

ONE OF RUSSIA'S SCHEMES.

How She Proposes to Gain an Advantage at the Mouth of the Danube. Hobart Pasha writes to the London

"I remark that Russia always insists that however much she may curtail her demands territorially speaking, her new territory must include the Kilia mouth of the Danube. Of course it must—that is, if she is to have anything of great value commercially and strategically, for the following reasons: At the Kilia, or northermost outlet, or, as it is called branch, of the Danube, the sand-banks are growing so fast to seaward that already a harbor fairly protected from all winds has been formed between the point of sand at the entrance of the branch and the main land, a distance of about two miles; in fact, during the late war I was anchored there with several ships in perfect safety. In a few years a capital harbor will be formed. Admiral Sprett, R. N., who has surveyed that coast, can corroborate what I state. dition to this, there is another point of still greater importance connected with the Kilia branch of the Dunube which would be generally known. It is this—that whoever com-mands the Kilia branch of the Danube commands all trade in that river; at all events, Representatives of different sections of so far as the entrance and some ten miles upchannel in that branch he would invite (it must be remembered that the Kilia branch is the first outlet the water in the great river finds in its downward course) the great rush of water into its channels. of course lessen the depth of water in the two might be carried on so as to render Sulina from 4,000 to 6,000, poling about 16,000 votes.

Dewitt C Wheeler of New York has It may be all very well to talk of retribution for the manes of the Emperor Nicholas, but I strongly suspect that the great champions of the cause of humanity and religion think more of possessing a snug little port in the Black sea, with the power of any day stop-ping the commerce of the Danube, or at all events commanding it, than of the dear If Russia is to have the Kilie branch of the Danube, the waters, works, etc., mus be in the hands of the European commis-sion of the Danube, or else we shall live to regret it. Yes, and to the very mouth of the branch, and no means must be at hand which would admit of her suddenly taking

### A Birthday Present,

HOW A HUSBAND DUTIFULLY TOOK HIS WIFE'S ADVICE UPON ITS MERITS

"Hither, my ownest," the husband Unto his wife did say;
"Thou knowest to morrow is thy Dear Consin Flo's birthday,
Ye twain have e'en as sisters been,
And 'twere both just and pleasant,
That we on her should now confer-That we on her should now confer-A handsome birthday present.
'Twas at her house I first met thee, And when thy hand I sought
She lent such aid as usually
Girls in her place do not.
So forth to the store of Tiffany,
From counter or from shelf

A fitting present to select,

Jewel, or bronze or delf; And let it be such gift as thou Would'st choose for thine own self; On such occasion one should not Be covetous of pelf. 

Forth fared the husband and the wife To the store of Tiffany; When she had heard her husband's word An angry wife was she!
"He hath thought eno'," she said of Flo, But never thought of me. He knoweth, or he ought to know,
If he knoweth anything,
That the dress I wear was worn thread-

bare
When I had it turned this spring. When at the Easter-tide the theme when at the Easter-tac the them
Of hats I dared to broach,
He sai t, 'You may,' but in a way
Of ininite reproach,
My references to expenditure
Of dollars—e'en of dimes— Are met with gloomy lectures on The hardness of the times. And yet, in spite of his complaints, When it is Cousin Flo,

To whom a birthday gift he'd give He can find cash eno."

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"He should have known," the wife went ou, With a sardonic grin, "Not only I Flo's cousin am But in a sense her twin.

Her birth and mine are on one leaf
Of the family Bible writ; My birthday's on the same day as hers, But he does not think of it, Satsuma ware, or bronzes fair.
Or dead gold jewelry
Tohis Flos he fling, but mything Is good enough for me! In such ungentle mood she came

To the store of Tiffany. "We grosses mortals cannot judge 'Tween diamonds and 'tween paste,"
The husband said unto his wife; 'And hence on woman's taste Implicit reliance in such things
As these must aye be placed. Sit down my dear, selection make Sit down my dear, selection make
As if 'twere for yourself
Of any pretty article
In show case or on shelf,
I care not what the price may be
Or what the article;
An it please thine eye, have it put by
And I will foot the bill."

A fiendish thought was in that wife's

heart,
And she smiled as if in glee,
As they brought her there all that was
fair In the store of Tiffany.
"These diamond earrings," said her lord.

Seem handsome unto mc."
"Diamonds," said she, "are worn no more
In the best society."
"Fair is this string of Orient pearls," Tis pretty, without doubt,
But I read in the last Sunday World
That pearls were going out."
"Goodly to see these opals be."
"John, opals do not wash;

And they only wear coral jewelry. In the wilds of far Oshkosh, No woman that respects herself Wears costly jewels now; She leaves their use to the parvenues And the Bowery maids, I trow. An I had my choice of all the store For my own self, a wis No article in it would more Suit with my taste than this "

"What?" said the lord, reluctantly, "Perchance you're satisfied, But as a gift would not this look, In the poet's language, snide?"
She beat the pavement of the store With an impatient toe: "What's good enough for me," she said, Isn't good enough for Flo?" Her husband marked an augry flush On her round cheek come and go; "I did not mean that, Louisia, dear; You should not answer so Ho, salesman! in a package do Me up this article; Send it to-day to this address."

Change Out of a five dollar bill. The wife had hardly reached her house When at the door she sees A wagon, the superscription Whereof is Tiffany's.

They give to her a parcel sma She tears the paper away,
Within's a card, "To my dear wife,
On her twenty third birthday."
She opens the casket with trembling hand, And it to her eyes doth show,

The salesman said, "I will,"
And the husband he got back some

The twopenny halfpenny article
She had picked out for Flo
Which she had sworn beyond return
In the monde was all the go!
Her dark eyes filled with tears, for breath
A moment did she catch, And gazing on her husband's gift. She softly said, "The wrrrrrrrretch!!!!" The Maine Farmer says: "One of our ubstantial subscribers in a recent converation, gave his experience in treating nest stock affected with the liabit of eating wood, chewing bones, etc. His cat-

tle were one spring affected in this way; they became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barnyard, and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They all ate it with evident relish. After turning them out to pasture he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They are it all up and gnawed off the grass where it had be in lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years. He now give one quart of ashes, mixed in the same quantity of salt, to twelve head of cattle about once a week, and finds it to agree

with them wonderfully."