WEEKLY MONITOR,

in that Convention show that the dooms

day of the doctrine of 1835 has come. I

Bible says he that ruleth his spirit is better

What is gained by yielding to temper !

of relief, when anger and spite are vented

temper, trouble is caused by it, and pain

the result. The evil done may never be

remedied. Therefore we say : Starve your

Overcome and destroy it by the power of

Hindoo Justice.

than he that taketh a city.

Miscellaneous.

Wilkie Colli

The death of Wilkie Collins, the eminent and world-famous novellat, who died at his residence, 82 Wimpole Street, Cavendish Square, on September 23rd, was a strange death for a man whose brain had pictured and whose pen had described the death of the denominations will come together in all kinds of men in all kinds of places that could be conceived. He died alone, with out wife, child, or relative to soothe his last scenics with the died

last agonics with that love and sympathy which only comes from ties of blood. He had no relative in the world save one old Starve it. Give it nothing whatever t aunt who was far away in Dorsetshire, and feed on. When something tempts you t whom he had not seen for a long time. By grow angry, do not yield to the temptation his side was only Dr. F. Carr Beard, the It may be difficult all at once to control life-long friend and physician, and the old yourself, but try it. Force yourself by house-keeper who for thirty years has look- will-power and by God's grace to do noth ed after her master's comfort with the care ing to say nothing, and the rising temper and devotion of a slave. His valet, George, will be obliged to go down because it has was not present, and it was in the company of a single friend and servant that he can and does control his tongue, his hands breathed his last. The death room stretch- and his heart in the face of great provoca-

es across the front of the Wimpole street tion, is a true hero. The world may not house on the third floor. There was a hot own him as such, but God does. The fire in the grate and on the coals some medicine was steaming. All about were the paraphernalia of a sick-room, The curtains were drawn, the lights were low, and the For a moment there is, perhaps, a feeling sick man sat near the fire in a large arm chair draped with blankets. He was very in cruel words. But soen there comes much emaciated, and the pallor on his thin sense of sorrow and shame, with the heart face was heightened by a long dark mous- felt wish that the temper had been cor tache and heavy beard that curled over his trolled. Friends are separated by a bad nightshirt. Wilkie Collins was a, short an of slender build, with a large head given to others as well as to solf. That man of slender build, with a large head and broad, prominent forchead, and large, pain too often lasts for days, even occasion-ally for years; sometimes, alas, for life. intelligent eyes. He had for three months been a prisoner in the room in which he the writer once wrote a letter in anger, died. He was sixty-five years of age, and the memory of which causes him suffering his illness, which was primitively due to a long standing affection of the heart, was

made serious by a stroke of paralysis two like the bursting of a steam boiler ; it is months ago. This stroke Dr. Carr Beard impossible to tell beforehand what will be brought him through successfully, and his patient was steadily progressing towards recovery when he was seized with an at. temper. Press it down. tack of bronchitis. This greatly complicated the symptoms and he was not strong enough to throw it off. For two weeks Holy Spirit. 'The tongue can no man past he had been steadily failing owing to tame,' so writes St. James, but God can lack of nutrition. He could not retain or and will tame this unruly member if we

digest the slightest food. Since Friday ask Him in forvent, steadfast, believing his death had been known to be only a prayer. matter of time, and long before midnight last evening it was feared he would not

live to see another day. His death took Dr. Henry M. Scudder relates a case of place amid perfect calm, he leaning back Oriental justice that cannot be outdon with his head buried in the pillow of his for sharp and subtle discriminations eve chair. From time to time the doctor felt by a Philadelphia lawyer :

the fluttering pulse, whose beats were "Four men, partners in business, bought growing weaker and more irregular. Now some cotton bales. That the rats might and then the dying man opened his eyes not destroy the cotton they purchased a in a vague dreamy sense of his condition, cat. They agreed that each of the four but that was all. At half past ten there should own a particular leg of the cat was a slight convulsive movement, his and each adorned with beads and other or

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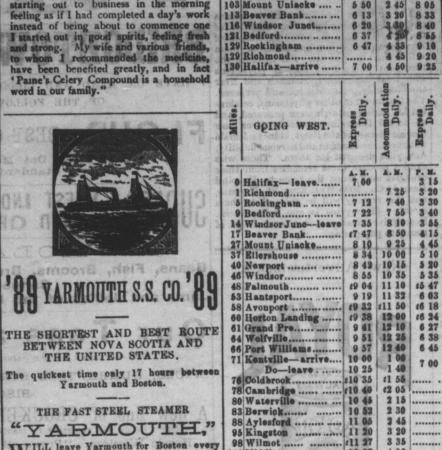
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'Yes; but I wouldn't have anything said

bout it in print, of course. My name is Simpkins—Azariah Simpkins.'

'Glad to meet you, Mr. Simpkins, I'm

' Now don't go to puttin' anything into

Wood, the

A PRACTICAL JOKE. - Most squirrels keep A book might be written, and then all wo or more stores of food. not be said on many subjects of interest to British naturalist, tells of a friend who found one of these reserve stores which

squirrel had provided for an exigency, and the friend, in a moment of thoughtlessness, hings. In buying for the furnishing of the things. In buying for the furnishing of the home, fine linen for the tables is often over-looked, or the fund exhausted before it is ces of his visit. One cold day thought of.

hought of. The bride should remember at least, one winter, he passed the spot and found that the squirrel had called there a short time handsome linen cloth, three and one-half previously. This he knew by the fact that ten inches of snow had been scratched from large napkins. These will last a long time for guest days, and will add much to the table. Linen cloths for table use should not be more than two yards long, and the practical joking so much in my life. Fancy napkins medium sized, as they are easier to take care of.

A little kitchen, well stocked, makes life much easier for the young housekeeper. It is the rule in one family to lay aside one magazine, and cheerily brushing away the snow fully confident that a good meal is the rule in one family to lay aside one dollar a week for the utensils needed in the awaited him as the reward of his cold job, kitchen, or. if less is necessary, something and, after all, finding nothing but stor for the dining table. The sum is small, I never felt more mean and ashamed in my life, and really would have given a guinea hardly missed, and yet quite proportionate to the needs, after what you think neces-to the needs, after what you think necesnuts as would have put him beyond the reach of poverty had he lived to be as old as Methusalah.'-Globe Democrat. To any who are not strong enough to

take upon themselves all their work, I would like to suggest the pleasant and

WELL INFORMED. -Simplicity of lancheaper way of hiring the washing done out cheaper way of hiring the washing done out of the house, and having a woman occas-sionally a day to sweep and clean rather than to hire a girl. Nothing is pleasanter than to be alone in Nothing is pleasanter than to be alone in one's own home. There is a fearful leak The San Francisco Chronicle reports a

with much of the foreign help now in this country. Besides their waste it is often teacher was giving an elementary object lesson ound they are helping others of their own

'What is this?' she asked, as she touched nationality from their mistress' slender the table Wood

'And what is this ?' she added, touching To those either afraid of gasoline, or livthe fender ing where it is not used, I wish to recom-' Iron.

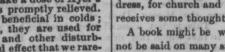
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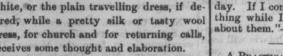
one inch or two more for growth.

-A simple and effective way to arrange

mantel drapery is to have a wooden board

Children's Clothing.

SHOULD NOT BE TOO TIGHT.



naments the leg thus apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of his legs. The owner of that member wound head sank back, and when the doctor tool his wrist, the heart had ceased to beat. Wilkie Collins was in comfortable circumstances, but not scarcely a rich man. His fortune is under £10,000. He lived for a long time in the Wimpole street house, though it was not his own property. It is filled with a wonderful store of bric-a-brac and some valuable old furniture, most of umstances, but not scarcely a rich man. about it a rag soaked in oil. The cat,

es, pictures, and old prints, the latter cov. particular leg of the cat. ering the walls. Wilkie Collins' executors are Dr. Carr Beard and Mr. Alexander | cided thus : 'The leg that had the oil rag Wast, his literary agent. A very interest- on it, was hurt ; the cat could not use that ing figure in the sad picture is that of the leg, in fact, it held up that leg, and ran doctor. He was the most intimate and with the other three legs. The three un-

trusted friend of Charles Dickens as he was hurt legs, therefore, carried the fire to the IN THE COUNTY COURT of Collins, and there was no truer or deeper cotton, and are alone capable. The injur- Between mourner at the bedside of either than was ed leg was not to be blamed. The three the wise, sympathetic, and tender old man. partners who owned the three legs with The world never knows its great men half which the cat ran to the cotton will pa as intimately as it would like to, and if the whole value of the bales to the part ever the doctor writes his memoirs they ner who was the proprietor of the inju

will be of the deepest interest to all read- ed leg." ers of 'David Copperfield' or the 'Woman in White.' Wilkie Collins had never mar ried, and it is understood that the bulk of his property goes to friends for whom he had a close and warm friendship for years

The Voice of God. SO ROBERT COLLYER INTERPRETS THI VOICE OF THE PEOPLE IN THE AMERICAN

BOARD. The Rev. Robert Collyer preached to THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN IN RUINS .his congregation at the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning about 'The Backsliding of Jonathan Edwards,' the Pekin containing the dragon throne, has ituate, lying and being in Cleveland, in the situate, lying and being in Cleveland, in the said County of Annapolis, bounded and dehis congregation at the Church of the A cablegram from London on September topic evidently being suggested by the been destroyed by fire.' It is at this temsubject most prominently before the Am- ple that the Emperor officially representerican Board last week. Dr. Collyer ing the people worships on the 22nd of the public road, and running southerly ighty-found in the early life and natural tend- December, offering a sacrifice to Shang-ti, eight rods by Frank Smith's line; thenee encies of the great preacher of retribution, also at times of famine and national calama sympathy with a very different doctrine from that which he hurled as a terrible rites were performed consisted of a triple from that which he hurled as a terrible rices were performed consistent of a triple by lands belonging to John Miller; thence circular marble terrace 210 feet wide at with the sacred axiom, the law of love the base, 150 in the middle and 90 at the John Miller; thence north-westerly thirtydominant in his heart. From a child, the creed, that God chooses whom He will for eternal life, and condemns others to the tortares of an eternal hell, seemed to Ed. wards, in his own words, 'a horrible doc-side of eighty-one blocks. On the central trine.' Thus, in his early manhood came stone, which was a perfect circle, the Em- County of Annapolis, for more than one year to Edwards while walking in his father's peror knelt, 'surrounded first by the cirfields his beautiful vision of God as a God cles of the terraces and their enclosin of love. It was just before he began his walls, and then by the circle of the hoizon. work at Northampton. The time had In the same temple stood the altar of O. T. DANIELS, come, and here was the man who, if he had prayer for good harvests, which was surbeen true to that vision, might have been a mounted by a triple-roofed circular struc-Lather. Here was the sorrow of it. He ture ninety-nine feet in height. The tiles Before Mr. Justice Savary, could not be true to his vision because the of these roofs were of glazed porcelain of great dark cloud of the schools shut down the most exquisite deep-blue color, and upon him. The church in Northampton added a conspicuous element of splendor had drifted away from the strict doctrine to the shrine, which, even without their of carly days. Then Edwards began to aid, would inspire admiration by the grace In the Supreme Court, preach things which changed his sweet of the design and the rare beauty of the Between and beautiful visions into a doctrine of materials employed in its construction .horrid despair. He turned the God of his Northern Christian Advocate.

vision into a monster such as the world had never heard of even under Calvin.

'I shrink from his sentences, 'The natural man, even the child, is as full of en-mity toward God as a viper is of poison," said Mr. Collyer. 'This is what he made of the vision of God's love which he had Powders. in his father's pasture. His inferno was more fearful than any in Dante's dreams. The church and town were counseled by his infernal vision. The kindly human life

the articles having, in addition to their value, an added interest of literary associa-tions. Prominent among these are sketch-es, pictures, and old prints, the latter cov. W. A. CHASE, 'The judge examined the case and de Sect. and Treas. Yarmouth, April, '89. 1885

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TERMS .--- Ten per cent deposit at time o sale, remainder on delivery of deed. J. AVARD MORSE, High Sheriff.

tor for Plaintiff. Annapolis, Nov. 2nd, 1889. Master, Ex-Officio.

-: AND :-

Letter " A." No. 285 1889

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UPON hearing Mr. H. Ruggles, solicitor for the Plaintiff herein, and on reading the affidavit of the Plaintiff herein sworn, on the 31st day of October, 1889, and the affidavit

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LL persons having any legal demands against the estate of the late Albert

It requires the same care, as a lamp must not be filled while lighted, and must her watch chain. not be left long alone, as the wicks some-

'Brass,' answered one of the small boys. times rise of themselves when the objects and with that the lesson ended. above become heated. This is only to sup--The most original after-dinner speech plement a wood or coal stove. There we ever heard was at a splendid entertain

should be baking days, and then there will be days when this stove will do the work, and tea can be got quickly without soiling the dress. we ever heard was at a spiendal entertain-ment given by a deservedly popular earl, where champagne flowed in a flood. Late in the evening a benignant old gentleman arose to propose a toast. 'I feel,' said he, 'that for a plain country squire like myself I think it requires about three hundred and fifty dollars to furnish a little cot-cast pearls before swine.' Never was so tage comfortably. Many a couple have successful a speech made ; he could get no comfortably. Many a couple have menced on less, and died with a great plauded vociferously, and as though they deal more. And the happiness can be much greater in the little homes, where Longman's Magazine. love is not frightened away by envy,

pride, and a long train of their ill-favored AN EXPERT NEEDED .- 'Is there any body from Vermont in the car?' asked the A lovely bride of my acquaintance is to enter upon housekeeping soon without about forty-two rods of Western blizzard. hired help, and her knowledge of cooking is summed up in the fact that she can fry "Well, if you will be kind enough to

come forward into the Pullman car,' re plied the conductor, ' there is a lady there How does anyone dare to begin to are for as sacred a place as home without who has got her spruce gum mixed up with any training? Suppose you expect luxury a paper of resin, and she wants an expert to separate 'em.'—Burlington Free Press. and a servant, can you direct her? You

-Mr. Holdfast, to the editer-'Yes, sir, will often be imposed on if you do not know how the work should be done your-there was more than \$10,000 in my pocket book when I lost it. You can add to the notice that I will pay a liberal 'reward for its return. I'm always willing to encourage

honesty.' Mr. Holdfast, the next morning—'So you found my pocket book, did you, little boy, and brought it back to me with its contents untouched. That's right, sonny, that's right. Here's ten cents for your trouble.' PERFECT DEVELOPMENT DEMANDS THAT IT Much is said in these days concerning the rights of children, but there is certain-

surely entitled than that of good, sound PUGILISM IN THE KITCHEN. - Cook (on physical health. One of the first requirethe day following her arrival)-I am son times liable to get spunky and sass back, mum, but you must not mind it, as I get ments of healthful clothing is that it allow arestrained action of every organ of the over it in a few minutes.

body. This is absolutely essential for per-Six Foot Mistress (with raised brows)fect development so long as the body is un- Oh, pray don't worry on my account. You dergoing the process of growth. According to Dress, mothers often unwittingly violate this principle in the dressing of their chil-dren by compelling them to wear clothing dren by compelling them to wear clothing

which they have partially outgrown, but which they have partially outgrown, but which is not sufficiently worn to be dis-carded. Tight sleeves, tight bands, tight waists, etc., which have become such from the child's increased size, are certainly quite as harmful as are those purposely so constructed; and added to this is the fact that the bones and muscles of the tender that the bones and muscles of the tender little ones are far more susceptible to the constriction of tight clothing than are those of persons of older growth. The clothing of children should always

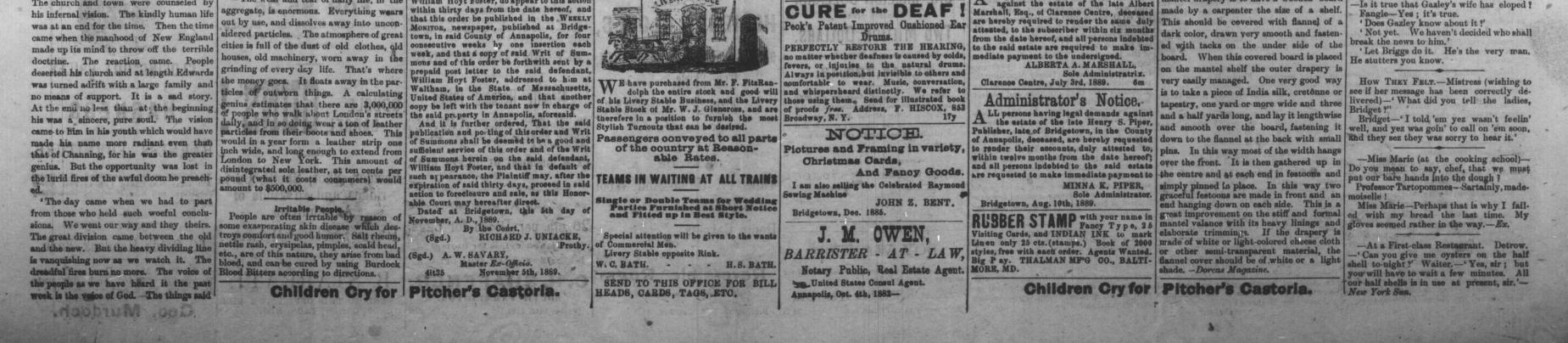
e so made that it can readily be enlarged

-Mistress of the house (widow)-'Well, accommodate the growing form, and Johnson, of course I'm very sorry to lose should never fit so snugly as not to allow perfect freedom of movement to every organ. Whatever garments are worn about the chest and waist should always permit of an unrestrained, full inspiration, and it would be an excellent plan if mothers would frequently test the child's breathing

capacity by placing a tape measure around its waist when in its night clothing, and —Wife : 'I read in the paper that they are likely to have a war in Behring Sea and acity by placing a tape measure around allowing it to take a full inspiration, noting kill all the seals.

the number of inches' expansion, and then adjusting its clothing to correspond with sacques will be so high next winter that we matched active the sealskin sacques will be so high next winter that we must not think of buying.' Wife: 'That was what I was afraid of, the measure of the full inspiration, allowing so I ordered two to-day before the rise in price occurred.'-Omaha World.

HE WOULD BREAK IT SMALL .-- Cums -Is it true that Gazley's wife has eloped ? Fangle-Yes ; it's true. Does Gazley know about it ?' 'Not yet. We haven't decided who shall 'Let Briggs do it. He's the very man.



Further particulars will be given later. THOMAS DORAN. Administration Notice.

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