JE TWO KINGS-AN ALLEGORY.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. When mighty Jove had fashioned human kind,

And named the earth to be their dwelling (So in an Eastern apologue we find,)

He sent two ministers to rule the race. He gave command to Pleasure and to Pain. (Of heavenly, one, and one of hellish birth, "Henceforth, my minious, be it yours to reign As sovereign lords o'er all the sons of earth.

And soon it was agreed between the twain, A separate dominion would be best; The vicious only should be ruled by Pain. And Pleasure be the master of the rest.

A proper plan enough it seemed at first; But soon they found, despite each outward That-save, indeed, between the best an

worst-None less than Jove could fairly draw the

They tound -to make discrimination nice-To classify the race defied their skill; The virtuous all had more or less of vice. The vicious showed some sparks of virtue

The generous man was "fashed wi' worldly The devotee was full of saintly pride. The chaste was covetous, and none so just

But they had still some little sin to hide. And, looking sharper at the darker part, Not one among them all was wholly bad; Here was a sot who had a generous heart, And here a thief who had saved a drowning

Virtue and Vice-how easily they trace The larger forms of each, but to assign Their just proportion in a special case-Who but the Gods could sately draw the line

And so it was agreed (lest strife befall From such confusion) each, in turn, should reign;

Pleasure should have dominion over all. And all, at times, should feel the rule of Pain.

And still, as erst, they rule the human race, Pleasure and Pain-in short, alternate sway And whichsoe'er may show his regal face, We know his fellow is not far away !

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE.

AUTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS." CHAPTER VIII.

THE DONKEY AND CART. We soon got the conkey and cart, and

that one day we were comin' up from the person who keeps late hours. heach-I was walkin' behind with my face liftwe were singin' a hymn that I'd picked up,

"My God, I am thine, What a comfert divine, All of a sudden the little maid stopped-' Good mornin' Sir," says she, and I could tell that she made a pretty curtsy.

"Good mornin' to thee, my dear, go mornin', " says the gentleman-one kind spoken he was. "This is thy little maid Mary I s'pose, John," he says to me. I was goin' to speak, but before I had tim

for a word, he began again. "Ah. Sir." I said. "I shall have to bless you all the days o' my life-you and the old

in the old coat?" he asked, turnin' round to little Mary in a merry way.

better than that;" and as I spoke, tears o' joy ran down my cheeks.

"Why, John, was there bank-notes in the pockets?" says he wonderin' whatever it could

new heart in it, and a new life. Aye, Sir, is not cleanly and well aired. Mary an' Betty, an' me have seemed to find a It is important to acquire the habit of retirnew house in it, an' a new street, an' a new ing early, as only persons of a low order of and so happy as a bird, I feel that a king 'pon controlled by habit as this state of unconscioushis throne bean't happier than we are. Ab,

An' I told him all about the chanel-about

Ah, he's been dead years now. When he was ill one day he sent for me. I could'nt "Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care, make out what he wanted.

He was very ill and could scarce speak, bu when I was close by his bed, he whispered -"John," he says, " tell me that story that thou didst tell me once-about thy goin' to

I began to tell him about the old coat. Not that, Friend, not that," he whispered

He said to thee in thy dream. So I told him all about it till I come to those words, "Fear not: I have borne thy sins in

My own Body upon the tree." "That's it," he muttered, quite faint, " that's it;" and I heard him sayin' over and over,

Then he whispers to me "Thank thee, Friend, thou hast done me good. The Lord bless thee. We shall meet again I trust." "Excuse me, Sir," I said, "but I should dearly love to have a bit o' prayer with 'e,

"Ah, Sir," I says, as I went towards the

thought he was sleepin.' I often wondered how he managed about the singin' when he woke up

The donkey an' cart prospered middlin' well. 'Twas a bit rough and wet sometimes 'pon the sands in winter, and comin' over the downs;

After we had filled the cart with sand, we right grinding than perhaps you imagine.

But. after all you will learn the more than the sand that hit of root will learn the more than the sand that hit of root will learn the more than the sand that hit of root will learn the sand that hit of root will be t

the tide went ont-their sides all shaggy like fortyou.

reflected ever so deep down.

used to laugh at their twinklin' tails. She could tell me about it till I could see it quite plain. How on a stormy day she would great beautifiers. shout with joy as the wind came whistlin' about us, and the waves came sweepin' in.

t in the sea than in anything else in the world fair working stock. -such grand music always

(To be concluded.)

BEAUTY SLEEP.

Sleep obtained two hours before midnight, when the negative forces are in operation, is the rest which most recuperates the system giving brightness to the eye and a glow to the cheek. The difference in the appearance of a person who habitually retires at ten o'clock and that of one who sits un until twelve is quite remarkable. The tone of the system, so evident in the complexion, the clearness and wonderful set up we were—little Mary an' me taining the "beauty sleep" of the night. ly advertisement of a servant wanting a place -she a-leadin' and me at the back of the cart, There is a heaviness of eye, a sallowness of brings from 40 to 50 replies. We pity those wn to the sands or a comin' home skin, and 'an absence of that glow in the face who have not got sufficient muscle at their ser-It was about a fortnight after we'd got it, in appearance, that readily distinguishes the cannot be found. We are helpless as a people.

ed up to the light and warmth of the sun, an' all regulate the duration of the period of sleep some one should go into the work of emigrat-

they are deprived of their natural rest. "Why-didst thou find the donkey and cart preserves the body. Repose taken at the right broom and the range will in these days comthat obtained later in the night. Sound sleep the piano. "No, Sir, but something a thousand times from ten to six will keep the body and mind in a very different state from that where rest is only taken from one until eight in the morn-

Light, thoroughly ventilated bedchambers, are indispensable for all. No one can be vig-

orous in constitution whose sleeping apartment

ness. The art of procuring sound and refreshing sleep at will has never been learned, but the greatest thinkers npon the subject maintain the sermon, an' the dream, and all about how that the closer the mind can be concentrated I got converted. He did'nt say a word for a on one monotonous sound or sensation, the minute a'most. Then he took my hand-'twas sooner it will find oblivion. The murmur of all sandy you know, Sir-and, says he, "God the ocean, the call of the katydids, the low. bless thee, John-God bless thee!" and he sweet voice of woman, will often soothe the mind to rest, and woa sweet slumber to the

Persons constitutionally wakeful should partlessing sought, are the best recipes for

SOMETHING ABOUT TOOLS.

My DEAR HARRY: The first thing is have good tools, even if you don't have so many of them. So far as I know, these " boys' tools," so-called, are poor things. Get one or two things at a time, and you will have quite a stock before long. It you can afford t, or your father can give it, have a good bench suited to your height. A cabinet-makpered. "Go, and when the Spirit moves thee er's bench is most convenient for an amateur's lift up thy heart for me, John. The Lord work, but it is more expensive than a common

Having your tools, take good care of them door, "the Spirit has moved me hundred's o' If you do this most of them will last you a lifetimes, and I've lifted up my heart for thee and time. If you keep your tools in a box be sure to put them away when done using them. If (There was an abundance of both whenever you have no box, have some place for each tool, and keep it in its place. Hang up your He died next day, Sir, very quiet. They saws, put chisels and gouges and awls in their respective racks, and let your plains rest on a little ledge to keep the irons from touching. in glory. Ah, he was a blessin' to me and I Get into the good graces of some carpente have sung for him ever since, a'most enough and watch him at his work. It you manage is

wonderful. When the tide was out we used practice. Remember to work slowly. You | verily believes has pandered to a vitished faste to sit in a cave, -how pretty the singin would cannot dash off good work. If you get in a for said white wash, so as to build up a trade sound in there, sure 'nough-and the echoes; hurry you will be almost sure to mar or even whereby, as a leech upon the body social, he and the low swell of the sea comin' always in spoil what you are making. Many a time I may make himse f full and sleek. Well, this tune with it. Sometimes, when it was high have forgotton myself and sawed too wide, or hapless individual employed George, and had water, we sat 'pon the rocks. The little maid cut too deep, and my work was injured or his fencing, wherever it could be tound, and would read a chapter out o' the Bible, especially spoiled. And remember, too, to think what visible, white-washed-and became proud and out o' Revelation-it be all full of the sound of you are about. I used to have the run of a vain, and puffed up as his neighbors, and was the sea and musicand glory. Then she would sash and blind factory once, for any work I much pleased, when lo! that half-pint cow teach me a new hymn, or we'd sing an old wanted to do. There was a man there whose commenced, and plank by plank and panel by lavourite together, an' finish up with a bit business it was to do the sawing; he would panel licked off that white-wash. Now learn have sometimes hundreds of pieces of a giv- the consequence: That cow has increased in And the little maid, -why I could a'most, en length to get out. If he had not taken milk from that half-pint to over two gallons per see it all with her eyes, for she loved to tell care he would have wasted a great deal of day, and if there was more white-wash in reach me about the look of the sea, an' the sky. an' material. And his rule was "Measure twice she would double that, or perhaps turn into a

with vellow and brown sea-weed, or the little I would advise you to attempt only simple supply the owners of the old white cows about pools in them full of red an' pink an' golden things at first; in that way you can work up to town with time sufficient to furnish milk through weed-and shells and dartin fish, and blue sky more elaborate things afterward. But simple the whole of next winter, things do not mean little things. You will Or sometimes she'd tell me about the cliffs find it much easier to work on things of fair -how it hung over us high up a'most against size than on little bothersome nothings. But the sky-or how a great piece had fallen, and whatever you begin, little or big, complete it. swept a piece right down to the beach, and lay Don't have half-a-dozen unfinished things about piled in great rocks-or were it seemed to your shop. As a rule, don't begin something spread out "like a lady's lap," as little Mary new while you have another piece of work on called it; an' there were the green burrows, your hands. And finish what you make in the where the rabbits lived-how the little maid other sense of the word, i. c., let it be smooth. the joints close, the corners true. A little pains, sand-paper, oil, shellac, and varnish are

Perhaps, now, you would like me to give you a list of necessary tools before I close my "O, tather, here's a great one comin'!" she letter. You will want two planes, a jack and used to say, holdin' my hand so tight; "the a smoothing plane; a cut off, a rip, and a tenon wind is blowin' back his white hair—how high saw; chisels and gouges of various sizes; he rises above the rest! now he's curlin' him- brace, and a set of bits; a gimlet or two; two self over-here he comes-! What a rage he is or three awls; a hammer and a mallet; a screw in! Hark father!" And I heard the thunder of driver, a square, a try square (you will need his fall and the hissin,' as the wave spread out to use this constantly if you want to make good and up the beach, and little Mary ran to let work), a foot rule, a pair of compasses, its foam catch her it could; an' then would gauge, a file or two, pliers, and an oil stone. take my hand again, as with deepenin' roar It is well to have a jointing plane, but not aband rattle of the shingle, the waters flowed solutely necessary, except for large work. out again, to be caught and curled and thun- You can work with tewer tools than I have dered back by another wave. I don't wonder mentioned here, but not very conveniently Sir, that John was sent to Patmos to know There are other things it will be handy to have about Heaven-I reckon that there's more of as you can get them, but this will make a very

I hope you may have these tools, and find much enjoyment in using them. Perhaps you you will become skillful enough in the use of them to merit a compliment similar to one given to a gentleman I know. The foreman of a large shop where he used to amuse himself working, said to him one day, "Well, Mr. -, there was a good carpenter spoiled when

you went to preaching." Your friend, JACK PLANE.

SCARCITY OF SERVANTS. We warn all people who have gone to the sparkle of the eye, and the softness of the lines country not to think for a moment of ever comof the features, is, in a person of health, kept ing back to town. A very tempting advertise at " concert pitch" by taking regular rest two ment for a servant brought to our knowledge hours before twelve o'clock, and thereby ob- but two very hopeless replies. A very unlike-Advice is usually cheap. Yet nobody has even Habit, climate, constitution, calling and age, much of that to offer. People generally think necessary for different persons. People of ing English and German girls. Some go so phlagmatia temperature, invalido, and young lar no so involve the Chinese. There is one children, require more sleep than they who moral that all will see, and that is, "Bring up are active, who think quickly, more rapidly, the little girls, and the little boys too for that and are of a nervous cast of mind. It is estimatter, to such a share of kitchen and house mated that eight or nine hours' sleep is about hold work as will make them not only intellithe fair proportion which every person should gently but physically competent for emergenhavelwho values his health, or expects his in- cies." The result will be a strong, self-reliant tellect to be in a good condition. A person frame that will laugh at the whims and threats can easily accustom himself to five or six of those who now rule simply by right o ours of repose, but the operations of the sys- superior physical strength. Over-wrought tem will languish in a degree proportionate as mothers do not feel able to take time to teach their children to be helpful, and so often have

The necessity of sound and refreshing sleep a burden of many thoughtless and listless ento all is greater than the need of tood, drink, cumbrances, when they might be directing a joywarmth, or anything else that nourishes and ous and willing company of workers. The time affects the system very differently from mend a girl to a good home quite as well as

The farm.

COLOURING BUTTER.

Pure annatto, when properly prepared, colour to fall and winter butter. Annatto, of course, adds nothing to the flavour or quality of butter, but as the pure article when thus new house in it, an' a new street, an' a new place, an' a new world. Everything be new, intellect can, like cats and dogs, summon sleep employed is quite harmless, there can be no place, an' a new world. Everything be new,
Sir; and as we go a-singin' along now, so light at will; and there is nothing so powerfully objection to its use. In colouring butter with annatto it is important that a prime article be used, and to have it prepared so that it shall be free from sediment. Nicholl's English liquid annatte is a very good article for this purpose, but the annattoine, or dry extract of annatto, prepared as for cheese-making, is the best material for colouring butter artificially with a brownish hue, and considerable solidity

that I have seen. It gives a rich shade of colour, is quite free from sediment, and from any deleterious adulteration. Doubtless the best way of colouring butter late in fall and spring, is to feed the cow upon early cut hay, nicely cured, with the addition of a daily mess of carrots, oats and corn meal, etc., as no artificial colouring will then

spring butter is apt to have. I have seen a rich yellow colour imparted to butter by colouring with carrots. The carrots of the two systems for years. We have seen a thoroughly safe and profitable medium for the inshould be thoroughly cleaned, then with a knife scrape off the , ellow exterior only, and cultivated in the early part of the season only,

the cliffs. I could see the rocks shinin' wet as before you cut once." This is a good rule puddle of milk. This is a valuable discovery. and will be patented, and a contract made to

Prof. Loomis, in his able report to the Agricultural Department at Washington, says that butter is mostly an oil, so well fixed that it is quite insusceptible of chemical change. Cream is a peculiar mixture of this oil and certain watery fluids found in the milk. Churning so agitates the cream as to cause the butter globules to adhere to each other. Now as the principal part of butter is not exposed to decay, it becomes a fair subject of inquiry what is the cause of so large a per centage of but

ter loosing its sweetness so soon. Milk itself is one of the most perishable of animal products, and its decomposition may have gone so far before the removal of the creams, as to contaminate the fluids of the cream; and if so, then the butter when first made has already within it putrescent materia which would soon intect the whole. Even it the cream were entirely sweet, the milk remaining in the butter would soon decay, and it not removed will, of course, deteriorate the

The practical questions then are, when to emove the cream, and how to free the butter from milk. As to the first, it is desirable to allew the milk to stand as long as possible, in order to secure all the cream; but in doing this there is a risk of spoiling the whole. The real decay of the milk is indicated, not by its thickening as it sours, but by the watery effusion tollowing the thickening. The cream may remain until this thickening process is omplete, without danger to the butter, but no onger. The cream should not, for the same reason, be kept too long after removing beAngus Bible Hand Book.
For Ever—on Eternal Punishn fore churning .- Pacific Rural Press.

RASPBERRIES AFTER BEARING.

Our raspberries have vielded up all of their weet, juicy berries for this season, excepting the ever-bearing, and we have already comcommenced cutting out the old and now useless canes, to facilitate ploughing among the new onces, to break up the easth, hardened by the numerous feet that have trodden upon it in in ploughing among the Black-Caps, viz.:-To fit the ground for lavering the tips of the canes which will be ready to commence in a Pulpit Echoes. McFarlan. Science of Elocution. Hamill. Hymns of Church Militant.

We have no faith in the doctrine, advanced two or three years since by S. E. Todd, "that the old canes should be allowed to stand awhile to admit of the saps returning to the earth." We do not believe that any appreciable amount would ever return to the earth, but that whatever did not evaporate would re-

We find a sharp sickle the best implement for cutting out the old canes. They generally Truly noble. Madam de Chatt incline to one side, while the new ones stand land of the Veda.

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The layering of the tips of the canes is a work requiring considerable experience to ensure the most perfect success. When they have sent a long, wire-like growth without Emails books of excellent binding, for Family and Pulpit usc.

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Hengious Periodical of the left hand place the tip in position, and then dropping the earth litted up by the hoe, upon the tip and compressing it with the back at they have the left hand place the tip in position, and scribers.

Old numbers of Methodist Familt, Golden House, Methodist and City Road Magazines, Christian Miscellant — very cheap.

Book Parcels received to order from England, ripen gradually, it is necessary to go several is necessary to prevent tearing out with the

feet those that have been lavered. Those layered before the 20th of August will generally be in proper condition to trans time they ought to be good strong roots, of texture. Very young roots of a pale, water colour, brittle, unsubstantial, are unet for

What we have written thus far applies mainly to those varieties that are propagated from the tips. If we cultivate red, sprouting sorts after bearing season, we do it to keep the ground clear, and promote the further Paid up shares receive Intertake plentifully of lettuce, onions, celery, and be required, while the flavour and quality of growth of the canes. We question the policy other vegetables having soporific qualities. A the butter approximates more nearly to that of cultivating for the latter purpose. If the other vegetables having soporific qualities. A the butter approximates more approxim perament. The peacefulness of a fair conthe kind of may a many many time opinion must the cames would riped sometime.

In opinion must the cames would riped sometime. the opinion that the canes would ripen better, from a beloved companion, and the baptism of take away that tallowy look which winter and of winter, if not cultivated at all after the fruit is gathered. This is not mere theory with us, but is the result of observations of the effects withdrawable at short notice. This society presen the tenderer varieties of Rubus Ideus, when vestment of capital, and is a thoroughly sate suit soak it in boiling milk ten or fifteen minutes. stand through the winter unscathed, while se receiving mellow culture all through the

PLOUGHING OUT POTATOES.

on were winter killed.

rrespondent of the Country Gentleman :- In the absence of a good potatoe digthe idea of ploughing them out is not land is passably clean, and the potatoes the centre of the hill, like the Early Rose, ss, and Excelsior, take a common don ould board shovel plough, hitch on two 115 GRANVILLE STREET. 115 and plough out every other row. ternate rows. When they are all ploughand those that can, have been picked

rightly most likely he will give you a good many hints, and even, perhaps, help you a little. He can tell you about the different kinds of wood best suited to various purposes. When your tools need grinding you had better hire him to do it for you—there is more in right grinding than perhaps you imagine.

But after all you will be mediately for rye, and I was surprised to find the work. If you manage it rightly would as though dug by hand and in less than half the time the same help would do the work by hand digging. In two would do the work by hand digging. In two pieces where i dug them in that way, I think there were fewer potatoes left in the ground than would be left by most hand diggers. The first piece I dug in this manner I ploughed immediately for rye, and I was surprised to find

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ds and Whoe,

as and Sore Throa.

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Provincial Wesleyan Almanae

Last Quarter, 13th day, 11h. 26m., morning.

M. 5 27 6 33 3 22 7 23 11 24 0 47

1 M. 5 27 6 33 3 22 7 23 11 24 0 47 2 2 Tu. 5 28 6 31 4 21 8 24 morn. 1 47 8 W. 5 29 6 29 5 11 9 26 0 26 3 14 4 Th. 5 30 6 27 5, 57 10 26 1 34 4 48 5 5 Fr. 5 31 6 26 6 27 11 25 2 55 6 0 6 8a. 5 32 6 24 6 54 morn. 4 23 6 59 7 18U 5 34 6 22 7 18 0 20 5 46 7 48 8 M. 5 35 6 20 7 42 1 13 7 8 8 32 9 Tu. 5 36 6 18 8 5 2 4 8 26 9 16 10 W. 5 37 6 16 8 8 31 2 55 9 45 9 57 11 Th 5 38 6 15 9 4 3 46 11 110 W.

26 Fr 5 56 5 46 10 56 8 25 7 84 10 23 27 Sa. 5 57 5 44 A 8 4 19 8 30 10 35 28 U. 5 59 5 42 1 13 5 14 9 15 11 32

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentiae, \$

hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At

Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 8

Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours

o the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the

time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the

mainder add the time of rising next morning.

Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c.

THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest marke

Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cien

fuegos MOLASSES.
Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.

ALSO.

Half Chests-Souchong TEA.

Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,

NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6.

JOSEPH S. BELCHER,

Boak's Whart.

FOR SALE AT THE

Prince Albert

MOULDING FACTORY.

DOORS.

1000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x3, 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.

WINDOWS.

DOW FPAMES AN

SHOP FRONTS

MOULDINGS

One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various

FLOORING

1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plais joint d 1 in. Flooring well reasoned.

LININGS AND SHELVINGS

Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material.

PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER JIG and CIRCULAR SAWING, done as

TURNING.

Orders attended with promptness and despatch. Constantly on hand— Turned Stair Balusters and Newal Posts.

SHINGLES.

Posts.

ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES.

Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATES, and JUNI

And Window Shades, inside and out, made to

12 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Other

rates, in bond or duty paid, in lots to suit-

ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore,

Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

and Truro.

anhtract the time of rising.

New Moon, 21st day, 1h. 36m. afternoon. First Quarter, 29th day, 10h. 42m., morning.

Full Moon 6th day, 4h 55m., afternoon

SEPTEMBER, 1873.

George P. Rowell & Co. for a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of ad-vertising, also nany useful hints to advertisers, and some account of the experiences of men who are known as Successful Advertisers. This firm are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertising Agency.

41 Park Row, N. Y., and are possessed of unequalled facilities for secus

THE

Brobincial Wesleyan, Edited and Published by REV. A. W. NICOLSON,

Under the direction of the Conference, as a Re

Wesleven Methodist Church in Eastern British America WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 198 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S.

EVERY MONDAY MORNING RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION : \$2 per Annum-payable in Advance. ADVERTISEMENTS. This paper having a much LARGER CIRCULA

dvertisements which are suitable for its column RATES OF ADVERTISING : A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six menths; \$40 three months.
For One Inch of Space—\$6 per year; \$4

FOR TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS : First insertion \$1 per inch, and each continuar 25 cents per inch.

SPECIAL NOTICES—50 per cent added to

All Wesleyan Ministers and Preachers on triathroughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Bermuda, are an incrized Agents to receive subscriptions for the paser, and orders for advertisements.

All subscriptions should be paid in advance from the time of commencement to the close of the current year; and all orders for the insertion of transient advertisements should be accompanied.

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