this Convention that Silk may be grown all the United States, not only for somepurposes, but as a valuable article of com. ercial export—thereby giving an active enoyment to American labour, and retaining illions of dollars in our country, that are nually sent out of it for the purchase of

ken goods.
Resolved, That a National Silk Jeurnal ight to be established under the auspices of e. Executive Committee, and all the funds er and above the support of said paper ight to be devoted to the advancement of silk cause in the United States.

Under the latter resolution, J. S. SKINBER, ostmaster, of Baltimore, was invited to beome the editor of the work, and has connted to do so-so far as may be consistent ith the strict performance of his public de-

In the course of the discussions which took lace in the Convention, all the difficulties hich have been encountered, and which ay vet be apprehended, in the prosecution nay yet be apprenented, in the prosecution for the silk culture, as a great branch of Asserican industry, were fully considered; and the result was an universal conviction that, ow, in the words of the resolution, Silk y for domestic purposes, but as a valuable rticle of commercial export. The suitaleness of our soil and climate to the growth nd health of the worm, and the trees which upply its food; the capabilities, the habits, and the genius of our people for conducting he business through its whole process, and with that of silk-producing countries, all were fully canvassed, and the most sceptical pecame satisfied. The fact is, that our un-restrained freedom in the entertainment and discussion of various and discordant does trines, religious and political, has imparted to us, as to our English ancestry, an omnity to learn in a few years what cannot be acquired in ages, where all is dull conformity d routine of thought and of action! Thus has it happened in manufactures as in other things; American ingenuity, unrestrained by prejudice or law, has trium; hed over difficuties apparently insurmountable! How lost, may it be asked, after our first cotton spinule was put in motion before Yankee 'Low-ells' were sold at a profit in China? So will it to with silk. The only question is as to how long it shall take us? With a monthly jour-nal to concentrate and diffuse every ray of floating light on the subject, it was the op-

Let all then who may feel any concern as cultivators, manufacturers, or venders of silk, or as patriots willing to offer suitable occupaon and bread to the unemployed and the helpless, come forward in support of a work to be faithfully and honestly devoted to those objects of private happiness, and of national

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hough Silk, and every thing connected with its production; and all improvements in machinery for its preparation and manufac-ture, will constitute the chief design and aim of the journal, for the sake of agreeable and useful variety, a considerable portion of its pages will be dedicated to the justly popular and kindred subjects of agriculture, horticulture, and rural and domestic economy -Hence, the adjunctive title 'Rural Econo-

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Sworn before use, this 4th day of Jansery, 1837.

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Mrs. J. F., Jonsson, wife of Capt Joseph Johnson, Lynn, Mass, was syverely afflicted for ten yours with ic Door ux violent pain in her head, and you iring if a surrous heat in tho stom celt, and unable to leave

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She is now quite relieved, and finds herself not only capable of atteiding to her descentie affairs, but avers a list she enjoys as good health, at present as she did at any period of her existence.

J. Kenny, husband of the aforeraid Anne Kenny.

Snorn before ine, this 14th day of December, 1836.

In the state of th The Extraordinary Cure parformed by Dr. Win Evins, of 100 Chetham at N. Y.—Mr., W. W. W. Evins, of 100 Chetham at N. Y.—Mr., W. W. W. W. of 100 Eleridge street, was labouring under a discussed which was by many physicians considered incarrale, and could find not their from any source whiterer, until he made application to Dr. Evans, and placed immediate made in saccessful course of treatment, from which he tegan to find immediate relief, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured. INTERESTING & ANTONISHING

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yours, which meapacit ted him at interv is, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, restored to perfect neutral under the solutary treatment of fir. Wen Evens.

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STANDING.—Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuyraill, affitted with the acove distressing mulidy. Symptoms treat linguor, flatuloney, disturned rest, nervous incid. acce, difficulty of breathing, tigniness and stricture across the breast, dirthess nervous irratability and restlessness, could not be in a horizontal position without the sensition of largen ling suddection, palpitation of the heart, distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the samaen, drowsiness, grout dendity and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Mouroe gave up early tioight of recovery, and dire despair sat on the countainness of croty person interested in his existence or happiness, tall by accelent he noticed in a padile paper some cures effected by Dr. Wm. Econo' Medicines in his complaint, which induced him to purchase a pickage of the Pills, which resulted in completely removing every symptom of his discusse. He wisness to say maneaux for this declaration is, that those afficient with the same or any symptoms similar to those from which he is happily restored, may likewise regard the emericationable benefit. ma ion to the affect of respecting the inestimate bent rendered to him by the use of Dr. Win. Evans medicine.

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The above care was pronounced noperesty in the wat the most cunionst physicians, and the dissolution of the patient daily awated by her friends, which may be sathenticated by the physicians who were in attendance. Sho has given her cheerful permission to jublish the above f.cts, an in will also gladly give any infora attendance, and the properties of the property of the property

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with a burning heat in the stom ch, and un the to leave her room; She could find no raise from the advice of a veril pysicians, not from medicines of any kind, until there she had commenced using Dr. Ev on 'medicine, of 190 Cantham street, and from that it are since the attended to the total case of the day longer, will be prifetly cured, keforace can be had as to the truth of the above, by cilling at Mrs. Johnson's daughter's Store, 330 Grand st. A. Y.

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O. t'en invisible spirit of Rum, if thou hadst no name
by which to know thee, we would all the devil."

SHARMFARE.

Let thy devotees extel thee, But the worst of names I'll call thee, O thou hydra mouster. Run.

Pimple maker—visage bloater, Health-corrupter—icl rs'm te; Mischief-broeder—vice promoter, Credit-spoiler—devil's bart. Almshouse-builder-pouper.maker,
Trust-lightayer-souron's source;
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Money-waster-nation's woo,

Vilo seduc 1-jordispeller,
Peter gisturber-black guard's guest;
Sloch-implepter-liver sweller,
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Paintuffictor-eyer influmer, Heart corrupt r-folly's nurse; Stretchablic r-body in timer, Ti rifted feat, r-boathrome curse Wife-lestroy r - joy-impairer, beandal-lealer - foul-mo thed scourge;

Sens. s.b'unter- youth ensnarer, Crime-inventer-ruin's verge,

Virtue.blister—base deceiver.

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DEVOUT AND USEFUL SAYINGS.

RELIGION IN GENERAL. It signifies nothing to say we will not change

ar religio, it our religion change not us. and dea a more professor. and to en better for him if he had lived and

i d'a mire beathea. The duty of religion flows from a principle d'religion.

It is not talking, but walking with-God that ives a man the denomination of a Christian. I) tkness may as well put on the name of hight us a wicked man the name of a Christian. It is our main business in this world to insure

an interest in the next. A desire of hippiness is natural, a desire

molineat supernatura'. I God hath done that good for us which he hatn demed the world, we ought to do that service for him which 14 denied him by the world. It we are weling God will n lp us; if sinc re-Gint will accept us.

A serious A membrance of God, is the f undation . t obest nee to God. If you forget God when you are young God

may forget you when you are old. When a Christian con there the goodness of

God's ways, he wonders that all the world doth not walk in them: But when he considers the blindness, degravity, and projetice of the heart by nature, he wonders that any should enter upon them.

Make your calling our , and your election is sufr.

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bor afterplases to be busible and thankful, watch-ful and phoerial of the story of Jacque Co. O to If we would not fall into thing anlawful, we

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ration; but the God of ordinance is the author Religion must be our business, then it will be

It will cost something to be religious, it will

rost more not to be en-A Christian's life is nothing else but a short trial of his graces. Lukewarmness is the best natural, but worst

spiritual temper w man can be in.

There are a few but are cometimes in a serious fit but how few are in a serious frame who have not an abiding sense of God upon the tr hearts-it is a voluntary cannot that keeps

the soul from Gode . . The gate that lends to life is strait; therefore we should fear; it is an open gite, therefore we sh uta hopes

Do the Lord's work in the Lord's time - pray whilet God hears; hear whilst God speaks-be lieve whilst God promises-obey whilst God com nanes.

That man hath no sense of mercy that wants a sense of daty.
Two duties must run through a Christian's

life, like the warp through the wool blessing and trusting.

THE CHARACTER.

alf you please Ma'm, said Betty, wiping her shivering arms on her apron, us she entered the room, it you please, ma'm, here is the lady for

the character
Mrs. Dowdon immediately jumped up from her chair, and with a little run, no faster than a walk, proceeded from the window to the fireplace, and consulted an old fashioned watch which stood on the mantel shell.

Blees me, it is twelve o'clock, sure enough.

Show the lady up.
The lady was accordingly shown up by Betty, who then retired, closing the door behind he as slowly as servante always do when they are statting the currosity without and the news within. After the usual compliments, the lady then opened the business, and the parties fell

into a ol dogue.

I am informed Madam, by Ann Gale, that she ived with you more than three years.

Cer uinly Mad im-last Martinmas-which makes it a month over, all but two days.

She is soher of course. And she is steady otherwise, for instance, as

followers Madam? Nothing in the shope, Mad m; it would not be allowed here. And Mrs Doudum de w herself op till her goun wanted smoothing down again.

And her temper. R markable mild, Madam-can't be a swee ter; I've tried on purpose to try it, and e uld'at

put sef out. I beg pardon Madam, for asking such a question in such a house, but she is cleanly of

Oi course as you say Madam, else she would'nt have stayed so long in this house .-And Mrs. Dowdoo looked round her greasy apartments with great complacency.

So far, so good, soid the lady fixing her large dark eyes on the little grey ones opposite, and now, Madam, let me ask the most important question of a l, is she honesi?

As the day, Ma'am, you might trust her with untold gold. Presented Midam, but have you ever trus

ted her so yourself

ly decisive. Could she be trusted, do you think. in a house where there is a great deal of property, the mistress a hitle careless perhaps, and gold and bank notes, and loose change often lying about to say nothing of the plate and my onn jenels.

All I can say is, Ma'am, I never missed any. thing, he ver, and not for want of opportunity: there's that watch. Ma'am, she might have took at over and over again, and me no wiser, for I'm apt to be absent. Then, as for plate, there's always a selver teapot in that corner cupboard.

That may be very true, Madam, and yet not very satisfactory. I's the principle, Madammining fre with trifles-tea, for instance, or

your needles and pins.
Why. Ma'am, I can't say exactly, not having watched such trifles on purpose. But it is cerservants in general.

Ah, there it is, exclaimed the ludy, casting up her eyes. Nohody thinks of crime in its infancy, as if it would grow up like every thing We begin, with pine and needles, and get up to brooches and rings, but nobudy, Madam, but shilling by letting her out.

Pour things a Christian should especially la | has suffered so much by dishonesty, I have been

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stripped ture times.
You don't say sol exclaimed Mrs Dardune with a motion of her chair towards the which telegraphically, hinted a wish to know

all the particulars.

It is too true, indeed, said the lady with a profound eight and always by means of servants, the first time all the plate went, 2000 ounces. Madam, with the family crost -a but's nead-Midam; then they cleared off all the failfy linen, a beautiful stock, Midam, just ren wed; and the next time I lost all my pentla, Madam; emeralds, topazes and diamonds Madam, the diamond I went to court in

It m at have broke your heart. Malam, observed Mrs. Dawdum, finishing with a prolong. ed and peculiar clucking of her tongue against the roof of her mouth.

It nearly did, Madam, said the lady, pulling out her handkerchief. Not for my losees howbut for the degradation of human nature. A girl, too, that I had brought up under my own eye, and had impressed as I thought, with the strictest principles of honesty, morning, noon and night, I impressed on her the same lesson. Whatever you do, I used to say to her, be honest, its the fourth of the cardinal virtues, faith,

hope; charity, honesty.

And the best policy besides, a.id Mrs. Down

The best policy, Madam, the only policy -The best policy here and hereafter. It's one of the first principles of our nature, Madam .-The very savages acknowledge it, and recognise the grand distinction of meum and teum. As Dr. Watts finely say-

Why should I doprive my neighbour Of his goods against his will; Hands were made for honest labour, Not to plander or to steal.

Yes, that's a truism, indeed, said Mrs. Dow. dum. And what has become of the wretched ussy, after all?

Ah there's my trouble, Madam, said the lady, dashing her hands together-with my own will she should have remained, a prey to her own reflections-but my husband would not hear of it. He could forgive any thing, he said, but dishanesty. . So the Bow street tunners were sent for, the unhappy girl was tried. I had to appear agains her, and she, she, she, oh, oh, and the lady, covering her hands, fell back in

Be composed, Ma'am, pray do, pray do, do, do, do, ejaculated the agita ed Mrs. Dawdum, you must take a sniff of something, or a glass of wine.

No, nothing, not for the world, solibed the

fainting lady, only water, a little water.

The good natured Mrs Dowdum jumped from her chair, and ran down stairs for a tumbler of the fluid, she then sushed for her own smelling bottle, and then she returned to the drawing room, where she found her visitor, who

ragerly took a long drought of the recorative.

I am better now, indeed I am, only a little faintness, murmured the reviving p tient. But it is an awful thing, a very awful thing, indeed, Madam, to conduce, even indirectly, to the execution of a human being-for the por crea-

ture was hung.

Ay, I guessed as much, said Mrs. Dowdum, with a fresh chuckling, and a grave slicke of the head. Well, th t's just my feelings to a T I don't think I coult feel delighted at hang. ing any one, no, not even if they were to steal the house from over my head.

I honour you for your huminity, Madem. s id the lady, warmly pressing Mrs. Dowdoon's little fat hand b tween both her own. I hope y u will never flad occasion to revoke such sentiments. In the mean ime I am extremely o. blig.d-extremely. Ann may come when she lik as and I have the honour o wish you a very

good morning.
- And I'm sure, Mo'am. I wish you the same, replied Mrs. Dowdum, endeavouring to imitate court sy with which vouted - And I hope and trust you will find Lard, Ma'am, scores and scores of time, she used to pay my bills, and always brought me their tereipts as regular as clock work.

I'm afraid Madam, that circumstande is hard.

Madam, we shall see, said the lady as she went, and always the manufacture of the said the lady as she went. down stairs whence she was ushed by B tty. who r ceived a piece of money during her pas-

wage to the street door.
What a nice woman, soliloquised Mrs. Daw dum, as she watched the visitor down the street and round the corner. What a very nice weman, quite a lady too, and how she must have suff red. I don't wonder she is so suspicious, but then she is so forgiving slong with it. It was quite beautiful to hear her talk about henesty, faith, hope and charity.

Why should I deprive my neighbour Of his goods against his will.

Why, indeed, I could have listened to her, but, mercy on us, where is the gold watch that was on the mantel—and O Lord, where is the silv. r teapot, I can't see it in the cupboard.-Thieves, thieves, thieves.

And to think, said Mrs. Dowdum, at the tw mieth repetition of the story-to think that I've lost the facily gold watch and my silver

teap the letting of her in.

And to think said Belly, putting her hand into her pocket—to think that I did only get a