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Athwart the hazy sky the molfen clouds
Lie loosely stretched in sinuous folds,
And flashing rays of sun, like bars of gold,
Shine slanting down on tree and shrub low bowed
With promised yield.

Upon the hills like banners on the plain,
The ripening corn throws out its flaunting leaves,
While in the mendow, waving to the breeze,
Are countless hosts of golden headed grain,
And drooping leaves.

O Heavenly Father! may life's summer hour
Wear on like these fair months with promise filled;
And may its autumn, like September, yield
A glorious harvest which the Garner's power
May bind in sheaves.

[ From the Casket and Playmate.] THE TRAVELLERS.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN. A young Sultan was talking with an aged Vizier on the diversity of human destinies, and

" Vizier, although I am still young, I think so is the fruit."

"What the Sultan, my master, has said," replied the Vizier, "is true. I think, however, that the wisdom of man does not always suffice. Our wisdom resembles an experienced pilot, who, while the sea is calm, directs his vessel whithersoever it seemeth to him good; but when year! storms arise, his skill, perhaps, no longer avails whereon it breaks to pieces. If my master will listen to his servant, I shall be able to relate to him a history that will perfectly explain my thought."

The Sultan acceded to the proposition, and the Vizier continued in these terms:

"Astendiar was the second son of a king of Greece. From his childhood, he evinced a great deal of sagacity and reflection; and the older he grew, the more these two qualities indespite these two recommendations, loved him less than his eldest son, began even to fear that write our names, Ibraham and Achmet.' Asfendiar, wiser than his brother, would succeed one day in hurling the latter from the of the rich Ibrahim. throne. Therefore he resolved to prevent be-

banished him the realm. But his hatred went so far that he sent him from the palace-gates almost as a beggar, and prohibited his subjects, under pain of death, from giving him the least succor.

had been easy for him to raise up a faction among the people, who greatly loved him, he preferred to undergo the fate of an exile, rather than revolt against his father.

"' Perhaps,' thought he, my father will one day cease to hate me, and will receive me at last as his son. It is more magnanimous to support evil than to do it.'

Absorbed in these thoughts, he continued on his way, when some days afterward he overtook a young man of extraordinary beauty, who had a lyre under this arm. The prince, when he saw that the stranger was as pleasant and well-bred as he was beautiful, took a liking to him. The latter, whom the aimiability and handsome countenance of the prince pleased no less, offered on his side to accompany Asfendiar. They continued their route together; party. The manners of the new-comer suited the pair; and as he himself was not less contented with his two companions, he begged them to permit him to continue his journey in their society. The third day, a stout peasant was added to the group; and as he heard that these three gentlemen were going the same way with himself, they remained all four in

"On the way they talked of divers things; and the conversation turned particularly on fortune.

to good fortune?' said the third person of the party, who was a merchant.

To my mind,' answered Asfendiar, 'it is favorable circumstances which determine the success of our designs; for even the most skillful swimmer must yield at last to too strong a current. Therefore I think that a man may fall into the greatest misery without any fault of his own, as, in like manner, he may attain the very summit of fortune, without being indebted for it to his merits.'

"The peasant, who comprehended very little of the prince's discourse, said:

" ' My lord, it seems to me, that a man who has two good arms, and who is willing to work, will never die of hunger. Labor and zeal are good against all accidents; the idle and the negligent are always the poorest.'
"The handsome lyrist fell a-laughing, and

think, a handsome face. Beauty triumphs over disagreement, we are lost.' riches, and wit is the quality that is of most avail on this earth."

chant; beauty is a passing flower which blooms examination. but once, and which does not flourish in all sorts of soil. The best means, the most unhis rank; he related with sincerity what had to see which of us has spoken most to the pur- their choice fell unanimously on Asfendiar. pose, let us make an essay. When we have reached the town, each of us shall regale in said; 'our dissension is at an end. He alone turn the company, at night, with the money which he shall have made during the day. He is worthy to succeed to the defunct; he descends from a royal race, and possesses all the virtues who shall give the handsomest supper shall be that adorn a sovereign. The wisdom and the

proposition of the merchant. At sunset they arrived at an inn of the city of Laodicea, and drew lots. Chance willed that the peasant should commence. As soon as day appeared, marched him in procession, on a black elephant, ters or for that of the state, we readily allow. he went to the haven to perform the part of porter. In a single load he carried more than age of the people.

"It was the third day since his companions less to be condemned than absolute devotion to making money, even for purposes in themselves unexceptionable, is no less to be condemned than absolute devotion to any other of the pursuits that engross mankind.

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# Materille



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" I beg the gentleman will not use such lanruage to me, said the peasant; 'I have carried more than ten others could have done.'

"'In that case, it is the fault of thy trade," said the merchant; 'it does not bring in a and said: gréat deal. We shall see what the lyrist will make to-morrow.'

"On the morrow the musician put on his the first palace which he saw in his way. It was passionately fond of music. The voice of he thought he had lost it.' the singer being sweet and clear, and his accompaniment being agreeable, they called him before the inner door of the harem to play for he had thanked the king for his presents. its inmates. These were well contented with his singing and with his manners; and the that I have discovered that the fortune of men Vizier's spouse, who was very generous, made him a considerable present. Thus he went They are happy when they are wise, and un- from one house to another until the evening, happy when they are foolish. As the tree is, when he returned with a purse of a hundred sequins in order to regale with splendor his

> "The gentleman must work well to-morrow." said the peasant to the merchant, 'if he would surpass the musician. Here is one who gains more in a single day than I can in a whole

"The merchant betook himself very early him anything. The winds seize upon his vessel, and hurl it oftentimes against the rocks, cast anchor. On the two precedding days he had made inquiries respecting the commerce of the place, and having learned that oils especially been destroyed by frosts of the preceding year. He asked what merchandise the vessel was laden with, and, learning that the greater part consisted of oils, he went to find the master.

"'I am the partner of the rich Ibrahim,' he said; 'he entreats thee to resign to him the entire cargo of oil which thy vessel brings. creased in him. The king, his father, who, We will give thee two drachms of gold more, the measure, than last year. Here is earnest;

"The bargain made, he went to the house

"' My lord,' he said, ' a stranger, whom thou knowest not, offers thee a superb profit. I "Not being cruel enough to kill his son, he knew that thy warehouses were wanting in oils; in the hope of seeking thee. I have purchased in thy name, and at a low price, the entire cargo of the vessel which has just arrived.'

" Ibrahim ratified the bargain. They went together on board, where there was a crowd of merchants who had all come on the same errand, but too late. Ibrahim paid the master of the vessel, and made a present of five hundrep sequins to the young merchant who had procured him so considerable a gain.

"When Achmet had returned to his com panions, the son of the king said:

"I have little hope of surpassing any of you for I can neither count upon my strength, nor upon my face, nor upon my sagacity. My success depends upon a union of such favorable circumstances as I cannot procure by any one of your advantages Yet, that I may not, through any fault of mine, lose the good luck that may befall me, I will go out to-morrow to try my fortune.' "The first thing that he learned the next

morning was the news of the death of the Sul-

has left us no heir. Where shall we find another king, of his wisdom?'

"The grief was general; all those who had known the illustrious dead rent their clothes, in sign of mourning.

"Asfendiar, who, as a stranger, had no occasion to grieve for this loss, walked with indifference among the people, and regarded the funeral ceremonies without emotion. His curiosity and his foreign air made him suspected by the citizens; they took him for a spy of a neighboring monarch. They arrested him, loaded him with chains, and led him, who had set out to seek his fortune, to a gloomy dungeon, where they suffered him to languish for two days without nourishment.

"'What is destiny preparing for me?' said he. 'Does it wish to put to the proof my patience and my piety? or am I to expire in this prison? I am ready to endure all, happen what may. The last of the things of this world is death; a coward only stands in fear of it.'

"As he was fortifying his mind by this thought, he heard a noise at the door. 'It character, but this danger it has in common appear before the divan.

The Viziers of the realm had met together agree. One of the wisest among them counselled them to hasten the election, in order that their dissensions might not end in civil war.

riches and honors by manual labor will not go be that many others have escaped our vigilance. far. The best means to make a fortune is, I Should the King of Antioch get news of our

"The Viziers were frightened at this an-"I am not of that opinion,' said the mer should be brought before them to undergo an

failing, is, according to my idea, that wisdom happened to him. He spoke with so much which knows how to accommodate itself to all wisdom and dignity, that the whole assembly cases, and to derive advantage from all cir- was softened by his recital. The Viziers had cumstances. It alone is the genuine source of heard of his banishment; some of them who

the return of evening he found that he had gained four piastres. He showed them to his companions with a joyful air, and ordered the repast.

They feared that some his fortune had befallen him; and as they greatly liked him, they had sent every day in search of him. It was in the design of finding him, that on this day they had gone out, when they ble than absolute dev tion to hunting, or rac-That will make no great feast, my friend, heard speak of the inauguration of the new ing; we cannot think the time that is spent in

recompense my trust in her; she plunged me, acting wrongly. It only amounts to saying in my despite, into a prison, and with the same that we are not impelled by the very noblest best clothes, took his instrument, and entered rapidity she raises me to a throne. Go in feelings of which our nature is capable. And peace, and remember your companion-who there must be occasions without end, in the life was the dwelling of a Vizier, whose spouse has gained the wager at the very moment when even of the most unselfish and excellent of

"' My lord, the Sultan, you have chosen the most profitable trade,' said the peasant, when fort-must inevitably be the motive of by far

go, thou art the happiest of us all." Such was the recital of the Vizier. His master, the young Sultan, had mind enough to feel ulus of personal advantage. Some there unthat he was right, and sufficient modesty to ac- doubtedly are to whom religious enthusiasm, or vided the manufacture continues to yield him a knowledge that he owed his dignity, not to his a devotion to truth which has all the power of merit, but to his birth abd descent.

THE ACQUISITION OF WEALTH. From an interesting article on Political

Economy, in the last number of the Westminster Review, we make the following extract :-

From the preceeding argument it would principle upon which men naturally act in the conducive to the general welfare. The happiness of others, it may perhaps be objected, would, if this be the case, be best advanced by attending to our own. If only we set our hearts upon being rich, if only we take the proper means of becoming rich, we shall be dong at the same time what is most advantageous, not only to our immediate friends, but to our country, and even to mankind. To struggle for wealth would be, upon such a theory, not merely an excusable selfishness, but rather a sacred duty. The richest man would also be the most deserving of respect The bare statement of this reductio ad absur-

dum leads us, by a natural transition, to the consideration of a very interesting ethical question, which it is difficult entirely to overlook in treating of the practical part of political econ-That science, although it consides wealth as an object of desire, and inquires what circumstances are most favorable to its increase, lays down no doctrine whatever with regard to the moral propriety of devoting our energies sue his studies for a single day without the aid to "making money." One of the most serious of the many confusions of mind existing upon scorn. Men may devote their lives to the purthis subject is the notion that the science of political economy is identical with the art of but it is by no means probable that they will getting rich. It is not the business of the political economist to teach individuals how to augment their private fortunes; neither is it alone may inspire the labors of the philosohis business to tell them whether they are right pher himself, but benevolence alone will not or wrong in endeavoring to do so, though of course he is at liberty to transgress the boundaas well as others. But it should be upon the distinct understanding that political economy, strictly so called, merely takes human nature as it finds it-namely, as desiring wealth-and proceeds to reason upon that assumption. Since, however, it is apparent from the writings object of some importance that the material at liberty to despise the stomach. comforts and luxuries of life should be abundantly supplied, since they always teach that argument, though it certainly proves the love household was curling up silently in the keen like a brave man, called out, "I say, plu son, yo're a rare young un, yo're young un, yo're a rare young un, yo're young un, y their own material good, it is natural that we should be led to ask whether the tone of contempt for money and money-making, which we tained by other means. Wealth may be a good restored again the next day, and conclude sadly the world, though often preached is seldom benefits of civilization without the absorbing the pouring forth of the whole swarm,—the practiced But the milder form of this opinion competition for the possession of money. To boys dancing and shouting,—the mere efferveis still extant in considerable vigor. It is this objection we can only answer, Be it so: sence of the fixed air of youth and animal

which prompts a man to labor for the sake of these feelings to exist without it-material of the parson or squire, if it chanced to pass money comes properly under the former head. wealth is not a mean or a degrading, but an during intermission. It has regard to his own interest, but it is not entirely proper and legitimate object of ambiselfish. It may undoubtedly assume a selfish tion. and unexaggerated form any such unamiable

gard for the welfare of those around us. nouncement, and commanded that the prisoner is not always the ultimate object of those who spect, a selfish character. But it would be al- Jefferson and Madison? a larger share of the enjoyments and luxuries of life, and this desire, however remote it may appear from the sublimer aspirations of humanappear from the sublimer aspirations of human- And if we are obliged to regret that the relathe best and most honorable feelings of virtue often of a purely mercenary kind, this is to be ous men. To wish to maintain a wife in hap- attributed, not to the peculiar inhumanity of the wealth and of honors; it alone knows how to had been at his father's court, remembered to education for one's children, to have the means above them in rank, do not adequately feel the speaking without thought; wordiness without be held beyond the 15th of April at noon unkeep what it has already acquired; it alone have seen his face. As they preferred to elect of showing kindness and hospitality to friends, responsibility of riches.

The natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an The natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an The natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a native of their own rank, or at least to avoid the disgrace of sinking to an or a natural preference to a natural pref inferior station and coarser modes of life-this meaness is apt, however, to carry us too far. is not low or sordid, but praiseworthy and right. Although it may be true that careless extrava-Yet all these wishes include the element of gance is much more amiable than rigid econmoney as the supreme necessity; they all in- omy, we must not assume that the extravagant volve what amounts to a positive obligation to make the acquisition of money (we use that word than the stingy one. It is in reality of much

Absolute devotion to making money, even for

ace, said he, if you will be my guests. to the security and comfort of the human race, more pernicious than the pursuit of glory in that our own interest is the motive of what we increased. "'Fortune, it would seem, has wished to are doing is by no means to imply that we are the larger part of our daily actions. Moreover, suing a continuous course of exertion throughrace which annihilates self, are incentives not only to a life of activity, but even, it may be, to unintermitted labor and heroic deeds, such as any less exalted objects would be altogether incompetent to produce. Ordinary people. perior to the all but universal longing for perherefore appear that self-interest, being the sonal enjoyment. It is open to a reasonable doubt whether it would be better if they were. For if the feeling of self-interest too often induces a lamentable disregard to the condition of the laboring poor, it must be admitted, on the other hand, that it gives rise to a class of virtues with which no well governed society could afford to dispense. What is it but the love of property, and of that respectability which property, honestly acquired, naturally confers, which makes the mass of civilized men work more than is sufficient to earn a bare subsistence? The vast material improvements of our age, its daily increasing luxuries, its more rapid means of locomotion, its more extended commerce, are due to this potent cause. The sense of a common interest in the established condition of society, the abhorrence of crime, and much of that decided preference of peace to war which is now so visible in England, could not exist, or could exist only in much feebler measure, among nations indifferent to commercial prosperity. Nor could the philosopher, engaged in abstract meditations on the hateful meanness of the " Gospel of Mammonism," purof that very love of Mammon which evokes his suit of truth from a pure regard for truth itself, manufacture shirts and trousers from a pure regard for shirts and trousers. Benevolence induce his butcher to kill the meat, or his baker to bake the bread required for the support

be the brain of the state : but the brain is not

The natural preference of genero ity to said the handsome lyrist; one plastre a head is too little; thou shouldst have been more diligent to gain the wager.'

Sultan. In order to see it, they ran up with honest labor, even though money be its object, bankers make it their business to invest the no conception of appropriateness, no proper the rest of the people. Assendiar perceived him, and signed them to approach.

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All like to hear good speaking; indeed, had already opened on Sumter, Capt. Rowan

" I will regale you this evening in my pal- cannot think the pursuit of wealth, which adds difference, then, that would arise if fewer luxuto the security and comfort of the human race, ries were required would probably be that, sorbed into the system by the bite of a gnat, a while unproductive consumption would be before them, gave them a great many presents, war, which destroys them both. And to say diminished, productive consumption would be

Those who fall into the common error of regarding direct expenditure as peculiarly advantageous to the poor, do not consider this imporunproductive employment of money. A very simple illustration will be sufficient to explain

men, when this is the case. Our own interest it. If a manufactuer distributes 10,000%. -either life, or health, or convenience, or com- among his workmen in the shape of wages, he Whig, puts it in their power to consume wealth to the value of 10 000'. Assuming his profit to be "'Be content,' answered the new monar ch; there are very few who have the power of pur- 10 per cent., he himself receives his 10,000. out any considerable period, without the stim- And he may continue to employ the same number of workmen for any length of time, prosufficient profit. But if a landed proprietor emreligion, or a disinterested love of the human ploys 10,000% in adding to his house or embellishing his pleasure-ground, he may, no doubt, maintain as many laborers as the manufacturer until his money is exhausted, but when that happens the fund is not replaced; it has become fixed in the improvements made, however, are not endowed with natures so su- and thenceforth ceases to exist in any form available for the support of labor. The manufacturer, on the other hand, preserves his capital, and makes it the means not only of supporting labor, but of contributing a yearly value of 1,000% to the wealth of the country.

> A YANKEE SCHOOL-HOUSE .- Passing through some Massachusetts village, perhaps at distance from any house, it may be in a piece woods where four roads meet, one may someimes even yet see a small, square, one-story It is summer, and the flickering shadows of forest leaves dapple the roof of the little porch, whose doors stand wide and shows, hanging on either hand, rows of straw hats and bonnets that look as if they had done good service. As you pass the open windows, you hear whole platoons of high pitched voices discharging words of two or three syllables with wonderful precision and unanimity. Then there is a pause, and the voice of the officer in command s heard reproving some raw recruit whose ocal musket hung fire. Then the drill of the

> small infantry begins anew, but pauses again because some urchin-who agrees with Voltaire that the superfluous is a very necessary thing-insists on spelling "subtraction" with

an s too much.

If you had the good fortune to be born and bred in the Bay State, your mind is thronged with half-sad, half-humorous recollections. The a-b abs of little voices long since hushed in the mould, or ringing now in the pulpits, at the bar, or in the Senate chamber, come back to the ear of memory. You remember the high stool on which culprits used to be elevated ries of his province, and consider this question of the philosopher's existence. He would find with the tall fools-cap on their heads, blushing his studies brought to a speedy-termination if to the ears; and you think with wonder how he were compelled to provide for his own ma- you have seen them since as men climbing the terial necessities. The love of wealth must world's penance stools of ambition without a come first, and when a sufficient store of wealth blush, and giving everything for life's caps and has been accumulated, some will be left at lib- bells. And you have pleasanter memories of erty for other occupations. These latter will going after pond-lillies, of angling for hornpouts,-that queer but among the fishes,-of nutting, of walking over the creaking snow-crust Still, it may perhaps be urged, the foregoing in winter, when the warm breath of every sometimes hear, is founded upon reason. True stimulus to labor; but it is so only because that is was but too true a prophesy and emit is, that the theory which teaches men to men are selfish creatures. It would be quite blem of all worldly success. But your moraldespise and disregard the solid practicalities of possible, and far more desirable, to have all the izing is broken short off by a rattle of feet and still held that the occupation of adding to one's we gladly leave it to those who attack the ex-spirits uncorked,—the sedater girls in confidenwealth is of an entirely selfish, even sordid na- isting constitution of human nature to prove tial twos and threes decanting secrets out of ture; to be tolerated, perhaps, but deserving no that men might have been made on a better the mouth of one cape-bonnet into that of ansympathy and no encouragement.

Now, there is an important distinction between self-interest and selfi-hness, which those weven with many excellent and honorable feel the road, and the petticoats on the other, to sawho argue thus omit to think of. The feeling ings-so closely that we can scarcely imagine lute with bow and courtesy the white neckcloth

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- Let the young man Moral qualities, in short, are not evinced in take the two extremes—the word-bag Wise and opened; the guard entered, and ordered him to appear before the divan.

with the passion of love. To call any sentitive process of gaining money, but in that of the reticent Grant—the over-spouting Tom appear before the divan.

with the passion of love. To call any sentitive process of gaining money, but in that of the reticent Grant—the over-spouting Tom appear before the divan. to saying that in that sentiment or desire the property, which is almost as natural to men as son—the windy Fernando Wood and the terse to choose a new sovereign; but they could not love of self is so strong as to induce a positive hunger or thirst, forms no proper subject for brevity of James Madison—Gen Pillow and callousness to the good of others. But the depraise or blame. The use that is made of Gen Jackson. Gen Washington never made sire of wealth does not contain in its natural property when acquired decidedly does. Sel- a speech, but his name must be put in contrast fishness and unselfishness are seldom more with no other. Which class of men have "There are hostile spies in the city,' said elements. It is one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of them has been arrested. It may good friend, he who would acquire be; one of the most important talkers. Clay out talkers clay account of one of the most important talkers. person disposes of his wealth. If he consumes and Davis were great talkers, Clay and Webwelfare, but do not in the least diminish our re- it all upon his own pleasures, if he reserves ster were splendid speakers; but did they none of it for the purposes of kindness and ever win for themselves by their logic and It is a little overlooked by those who hastily benevolence, if he lives in luxurious indolence, cloquence the suffrage of the nation?—were condemn the money-making spirit, that money we may fairly pronounce him to be, in this re- they more useful as public men than the silent citizen, urged the attempt to relieve Sumter are striving for it. They are seeking to obtain together a mistake to fancy that those who are On a large sphere, habitual talkers, as a

ity, yet enters into and forms a part of some of tion between capitalists and laborers is too others; if you are in your individual person in- it was then too late, but in March, with the clined to it, then purge thyself at once.

sense; declamation, merely for vain show; chaff without the wheat, but wind interminable -these deserve to be held in check as a measare of mercy to afflicted humanity.

We have cited extreme examples to show that public speaking is not essential to greatman necessarily does more good to the poor ness, that many who have said little as public speakers have nevertheless become influential reputed to have been most correct in his opinion.'

The three other travellers relished the

"The three other travellers relished to have been most correct in his opinion.'

That this objects of life.

"That this object may easily obtain too excluthat a man should expend in its popular sense as representing wealth) one at least among the objects of life.

That this object may easily obtain too excluthe should be regular in paying his bills; for it he should be regular in paying his bills; for it is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting the should encourage unteresting to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting the should be regular in paying his bills; for it to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting the should be regular in paying his bills; for it to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting the should be regular in paying his bills; for it to instruct others,—they are powerful public is less desirable that he should encourage unteresting the should encourage unteresting the should be regular in the should encourage unteresting the should be regular in the should encourage unteresting the should be regular in the should limited expectations than that he should con- trious men. But it is the voice of "gab" that only reason we are able to perceive why it is while it destroys the usefulness of the speaker. commonly considered a better thing to spend Let those who have something to say, talk; let than to save, is because the effects of money the young cultivate the habit and confidence spent are immediate and palpable, while those for the expression of their thoughts at the pro-of money saved are hidden behind the curtain per time any in a proper manner. But the that veils the operations of banks from the vulgar gaze. For money saved does not lie in ry where; the men who will talk though coffers, but is left in the hands of bankers, and they have nothing to say; who seem to have

poor speaking as endurable if is is remarkably brief; but the "gab" passion is an affliction to its possessor and a bore to the community. Let it fall under censure and true oratory will rise in public esteem.

A CATTLE PLAGUE IN NEW YORK .- The terrible disease among cattle has at last made its appearance in this country, and already a number of milch cows in this city have fallen victims to the malady. At least one hundred cases are reported. Horses, mules, and hogs are liable to the disease, but so far as we can learn, only cattle have been attacked. The disease resembles erysipelas, the attacked part swelling up, sometimes under the breast, at other times on the side of the throat, the victim dying in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in great agony. It is thought by many that the great amount of poison which is abmost poisonous insect,—which has made its appearance here,—is developing itself into the disease. Some cases, when taken in time, are cured by precisely the same treatment practiced in cases of erysipelas, painting with iodine the affected parts having great effect. The disease is very dangerous, and those attending cases should be very careful not to expose themselves too much, as they are as liable to be attacked as the cattle themselves -- [ Troy MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY. In the autumn

f 1857 I spent a few days in a country paronage, and on the Sunday morning, at breakfast, the pastor's wife received a letter, which her twittering told us must be a tit-bit. "Ha, uncle," exclaimed she, " here are clerical doings exactly to your taste." The writer, a lady in a distant country, narated that there had lately come into the next parish a new vicara very fine young man, who at school had no superior either in Greek or in boxing, and who at the university won honors for his classics and silver cups for his boating. He was beginning in earnest the work of an evangelist among a long neglected, vicious, and brutal people. He had a plan and a will; but many worthy folk were fearing that his zeal was without knowledge-or wisdom, at any rate. One of his first measures was to open a school in a remote part of the parish, and get the room licensed for week-day preaching. But all the drunkards went against such unheard-of proceedings. They would fun after him, cursing and hooting, and discharging volleys of sods and other missiles: Finding remonstrance vain, he adopted another course on the Wednesday evening in the week before I heard the story. Making a stand in the middle of the road, at the entrance of the hamlet, just as the storm arose, and looking the storm in the face, he addressed them thus, in a firm, quiet voice which commanded their attention: " My good fellows, I have borne this patiently for some time, but now I must put a stop to it; and I'll do it in your own way. Chose your best man and we'll fight it out. If I beat, you'll give up, you know." They looked at him unbelievingly; but throwing his coat on a bush, he added, " I am in earnest; send your man." The ruffians laid their heads together; and

then a burley giant stepped forth, and stripped, and made a furious dash at his reverend challenger, who quietly parried the unskillful blows, and played with them for a few seconds. But then a fist was planted in the peasant's chest, and he lay at full length on the ground. Quickly gathering himself up, however, he skulked away to his companions. "Now send your next best, and I'll go through the lot of Again their heads drew together, and another threw down his jacket; going to work, however, with a more cautious energy. But at once a stomacher stretches him on the road. Your next." Once more a conglomerate of dense faces was formed. "Bill, thee teck him." Bill eyed the hero askance, and shook his head. "Thee, Jim: " a shake of the head from Jim also. "Dick, thee'l teck th' parson?" shake more decided, and a stiff I'se see thee hung fust." And now the first one who was vanquished stood forward, ap like a brave man, called out, "I say, par son, what, we're going to hear you preych." And they all followed him along the little street, said the writer, and heard the Word quietly, adding, it remains to be seen what will come of the fight. What did come of it? I heard, a long time afterward, that from that day the men doffed their hots, and the women curtsied, and the children looked awe-stricken, when they met or passed him; that the church and schools were filled; that the beer houses were nearly all shut up; and that a great moral and religious reformation was in proprinciple. We only urge, that considering how other. Times have changed since the jacket gress. That gentleman had previously been the instrument of a like change in an equally demoralized parish. I may add that a few years back he was deemed the fittest clergyman in the church to go out as bishop to a scene of great personal danger in a heathen country.

> AN INTERESTING CHAPTER OF HISTORY. During the latter days of the last Congress, Capt. G. V. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, made his official report of the attempt to relieve Fort Sumter in April 1861. The report was referred to the Judiciary Committee and has but just been made public, through the Chicago Tribune. We copy the followportant events of the early days of the rebellion:

It states that Capt. Fox, then a private

upon the Administration of Buchanan, and was Discourage the vice of over-much talking in his efforts, but Gen. Scott was of opinion that consent of the authorities, Capt. Fox visited ous men. To wish to maintain a wife in happiness and comfort, to be able to afford a good former, but to the fact that they like those age the art of public speaking. It is mere derson, when it was agreed the Fort could not above them in was agreed the Fort could not less relief was furnished. Capt. Fox returned to Washington and laid his plan before the President and Cabinet, He proposed to anchor three men-of-war off the entrance of the Swash channel, and to bring 300 sailors in the Collins steamer Baltie to Charleston bar, who were, with the necessary supplies, to be thrown into the fort at night, in steam tugs or small boats. Com. Stringham and Com. Stewart regarded the attempt as feasible. Capt. Fox was requested to begin preparations, but the question was not decided until April 4. The limited expectations than that he should contrious men. But it is the voice of "gab" that tribute to increase the sense of security among should be restrained—the talk without point— revenue cutter Harriet Lane, were put in the industrial classes. There is, indeed, no ob-ject whatever in mere expenditure, and the "hifalutin" that wearies and disgusts hearers gis, of New York, purchased three steam tugs. Capt. Fox complains that the indifference of Gen. Scott caused him to lose half a day of precious time, but Major Eaton of the Commissary Department, gave him enthusiastic co-operation. The expedition arrived off Charleston, April 12, but Capt. Rowan, of the Pawnee, on learning the object of the expedition declined going in to inaugurate civil war. The

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. elating either to the business or editorial departments of this aper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, or 'WATER-VILLE MAIL OFFICE.'

THE NEW FIRE ENGINE arrived on Tuesday, and is now housed by the gallant old "Ticonic" in the Company's house on Silver St. To say that the "boys" are satisfied with this machine but faintly shadows the pride and admiration with which it is regarded by those to this machine, (one of the best if not the very best in New England,) it is enough to say that she is a model of strength and elegance, and contains all the latest improvements of the celebrated maker. She has ten inch cylinders, with eight inch stroke, and nine feet beam; and is rated for sixty-four men, but can easily accommodate seventy. She was built for a good as new, never having had any severe ser-Her original cost, just before the war, was \$2200, but a new one like it could not now be had for less than \$2800. Mr. Caffrey managed to buy it for \$1100. We are told that the Waterville 3 is to be immediately sent off to be repaired and altered so that she can accommodate more men at her, brakes. With these two splendid machines, and the old Ticonic in the hands of the railroad employees, our provision for extinguishing fires will be superior to that of any other place in the State, considering our population and the amount of property exposed.

ought to have a public library, accessible to all; but failing of that, the next best thing is a good circulating library. This, we are pleased to announce, our people are now to have, through the enterprise of our young friend, Mr. George no "strife between the herdsmen." Through M. Carter. We trust that our citizens will see the section we travelled we found but few to it that his undertaking proves a profitable slaves, but east of the Brazos people were genone, so that he will be enabled to increase the erally sullen, and dissatisfied with the event of number of his books and add all the new and the war; they had not felt its devastation, attractive works as fast as they are issued. See though I think a proper policy will reconcile his advertisement in another column.

INDICTMENTS against the following individuals have been obtained of the Grand Jury at Augusta, for violating the law as common sellers :- Jarvis Barney, Wm. Brown, George A. a notice of this concert the Press says :-Dingley, Fred. Pooler, Charles Lackum, Chas. King, Geo. Talouse. Conviction on these involves the payment of a fine of \$100 and costs. or imprisonment. Several other individuals, to offend they will be brought up eventually.

A VILLAIN:-A man who called himself Major Sweetzer, of Buffalo, but who proves to the palm to the beautiful solo from the Creabe a married man with another name, belonging tion,' With verdure clad,' as in our opinion in Biddeford, recently married a respectable girl upon short acquaintance, in Waterville, and took her to Boston, stopping at a first-class hotel. In a few days he abandoned her, for getting to pay his hetel bills, but has since been arrested and taken to Augusta. Girls should not be in haste to marry men of whom they know nothing; if they do, as in this case, they may have occasion for bitter repentance.

A squad of soldiers, in search of stray cat tle, in Alabama, recently, were attacked by sheriff's posse of armed men, who claimed to be acting under the orders of Gev. Parsons, and one of the soldiers was killed. The sheriff and the man who killed the soldier escaped, but nineteen of the posse were captured, and the affair is now undergoing an examination.

A. S. KEELAR & SON, of New Haven, will confer a favor by forwarding their proposals for advertising a little oftener. They are very

TEXAS .- From a letter written by Capt. Farnsworth to his sister in Waterville, we make the following extract, which we think will be interesting to our readers :-

We reached Centreville on the 19th, where we established a hospital and left our sick. Moving forward we crossed a little river called the Navascota, and reached the Brazos at Port Sullivan on the 22d.; here we made a halt of one day, and I had the inexpressible delight of was as certain death as a Minie ball. We crossed the Brazos immediately below the falls, and entered Austin, the capital of the State, on the 28th. This town is situated on the Colorado, the first river we had then seen in Texas; its waters are quite clear and cool, it is about the size of the Sebasticook, and appears something like it. Austin is a very pretty town, something near the size of Waterville, and, for the first time in Texas, we found a free expression of union feeling and sentiment; numerous flags are flying, and the ladies wave their handkerchiefs to us. I there met El. Parchar of the 2d. Texas, whose acquaintance I made while I was with Gen. Davis as his A. A. A G. at Morganza. The Col. was mustered out on the consolidation of the 1st and 2d Texas. Cavalry, and had lately returned home. I accepted an invitation to dine with him at his father's, Judge Parchar, who is not only a union man, but a very influential and wealthy citizen; he made a speech on the occasion of raising "the old flag" by the citizens in the public square, upon the advent of our troops into Austin. The Col. also gave me a letter of introduction to his uncle, also a judge in this city, which I have not as yet had an opportunity to deliver. Leaving Austin we reached Gaudaloun, another of the rivers of Texas, fed entirely from springs, and in size and appearace very similar to the Colorado; we crossed by a ford about one mile below the German town of Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named New Braunsfelt, containing I should judge about above. twelve hundred inhabitants, all from the " Fader Land"; for some distance in each direction from the town the lands are subdivided into small farms, and are cultivated with a system and order that reminds one of our northern homes. From New Braunsfelt to this city we were two days, the last day marching only eight miles; we were received with great demonstrations of joy on the part of the inhabitants, the Germans in particular; children paraded whose keeping it has now been committed the streets in company with a great multiplicity Without going into an extended description of of banners and devices. We are encamped on the San Antonio river, about four miles above the city, in a beautiful grove; fine spring water is abundant; the days are warm, but the nights are cool and without dew. I sleep in my hammock suspended between two trees, in the open air, without any inconvenience other than the trouble of spreading my blanket over me about midnight. The trouble of all this Charlestown company, four years ago, and is as | country is the want of rain; most of the land has to be irrigated, though this year proves to vice, and having always been well cared for. be an exception. The crops are good, and the market affords a plentiful supply of peaches; water-melons, meats, and vegetables are source

On our march we did not strike the great praries until after passing the Brazos; east of that river the country is sandy, and well adapted to fruit, but poor for stock; west of the river are the great ranges covered with cattle as far as the eye can reach. There is something very singular in passing through a country dotted with cattle, thoroughly domesticated without a house in sight. We also passed several large lots of sheep, which, report says, do well here. "SOMETHING NEW," AND GOOD. - We I was reminded of the country where Lot and Abraham fed their flocks. I have no doubt but there is a remarkable parallel between the two countries; as there, so here to this day, there is "plenty of room," and there need be them to the result.

> MRS. NEWTON FITZ sung at the Grand Organ Concert given in the new Universalist Church in Portland on Tuesday evening. In

"Of the singing of Mrs. Fitz we are free to confess that it exceeded our expectations. Her voice is not only one of great compass and power, but of much sweetness also. She rises smoothly and lightly from the lowest to the equally guilty, would have also been indicted if highest notes, and without any apparent effort the witnesses had appeared, but if they continue in the transitions. In the Inflamatus, also from Rossini's Stabat Mater, the extreme flexibility of her voice was finely exhibited. If, however, we were called on to designate the piece with which we were most pleased, we should give best adapted to exhibit the peculiar beauties of this lady's voice."

> Gov. PERRY, of South Carolina, in his message, has the grace to acknowledge the death of slavery, and counsels wise, just and humane treatment of the freedmen, and suggests changes in the State Constitution, by which it will be made popular and republican, which it never has been; but he at the same time contends that this is the white man's gov- turned with a single corkscrew. ernment, and the white man's only,-that the Supreme Court has decided that negroes are not citizens, and that each State has the unquestioned right to decide for herself who shall

PURSUANT to an act of the Canadian Parkament, the authorities have paid to |St. Albans banks the money so hastily returned to the raiders upon their discharge by the court.

THE Alabama Convention, now in session,

GREAT FIRE IN AUGUSTA.

OUR citizens were astounded last Sabbath to learn that three-fourths of the business portion of the city of Augusta had that morning been laid in ashes, involving a loss of about a half a million. Many were incredulous, and pronounced the story false, or at least greatly exaggerated. A large number of the buildings said to be burned were known to have been built of brick, many of them with slated roofs. killing four meccasin snakes, within twenty With the Kennebec river to draw water from, feet of where I slept, either one of whose fangs the city had two fine hand fire engines and a new steam machine, and more within call, at Hallowell and Gardiner; and it seemed incredible that the fire could not have been checked until all those buildings were burned. Even now, the explanations are hardly satisfactory, We know that everything was very dry, and the fire of course spread rapidly; but the new machine it is said worked admirably and saved the bridge and a large amount of other property; the hand engines, too, were well served. both their own and several from below; and the citizens labored heroically and persistently. Properly directed, from the beginning, (and the fire was discovered when its cimensions were very small) this efficient force would have last four years in corrupting the soldiers, and has long been a dead letter. Rum has been quelled the destructive element long before it cursing the community. But the people of sold as freely as any marketable commodity. had wrought all this mischief.

The fire was discovered about four o'clock in an unfinished wooden building on the east matter in a different light now, for if the stories side of Water street, about midway between Bridge and Winthrop streets belonging to Dr. H. H. Hill. The Farmer thus sums up the

damage done :-"All the banking rooms, four in number were destroyed; the post office, the express and telegraph offices; all the bookstores and periodical depots; all the flour and grain stores either burned or badly damaged; all the dry goods dealers either burned out or compelled to emove their stocks; all the clothing dealers and tailors burned out; all the meat, fish, and provision markets; all the shoe stores; with three or four exceptions, all the grocery stores three of the five apothecary establishments two hotels, the Stanley and Franklin Houses the new depot of the Portland & Kennebec railroad; all the daguerreotype establishments all the billiard rooms, and a majority of all the drinking saloons and liquor shops of this city This latter will not be regarded by our citi zens as a serious calamity. It will be seen that the conflagration has made a pretty clean sweep from the bridge to market Square.

The number of separate stores and other buildings consumed, including the Stanley and Franklin Houses, dwelling houses, etc., will number about seventy-five. The whole number of stores, tenements, offices, etc., which the fire compelled the occupants to evacuate, num ber about one hundred and sixty.

There is no doubt that the fire was of incendiary origin.

One of the editors of the Portland Star. who resides in Augusta, gives a chapter of facts and incidents, from which we copy the

I doubt if any town in the Atlantic States ever suffered so heavy a loss by fire in proportion to its valuation. Water Street presented a lamentable spectacle. Here and there parts of a wall standing, the street completely covered with bricks, pieces of stove pipe, cap pieces, old timbers still smoking, and the fires still blazing up all around. Some parts of the ruins are still dangerous, as walls still standing are liable at any moment to fall. Safes still remain where they were rolled out, and everything looks deplorable. It was by the utmost exertion that the Kennebec Bridge, Maine Farmer, Gospel Banner, and Assisant Provost Marshal General's offices were saved. There were many narrow escapes from falling walls, and it is remarkable that no one was killed or injured during the day.

Several persons helped themselves to such goods as they found convenient, and made away with them. Some were found with packs and bundles almost over to Winthrop and in other directions. Evidently some of the crowd patronized the stock of the liquor stores principally and were none the better for it. One fireman was found by a comrade asleep on the bridge, and on being awakened and asked why he was not helping subdue the fire, rubbed his eyes, and after a moment's hard thinking replied that it was necessary for some one to look out

One Englishman met another at the end of the bridge and they began to comment on the situation. "Orrible," says one. "Very orrible," replies the other, " great deal of property being destroyed." "Yes, but considerable is being saved," says the first, and opening his coat displayed the neck of a dark colored bottle. The two went under the bridge, hid a moment behind a large post and returned with very red

A chambermaid at the Stanley House who had two new bonnets, put her best one on, to make a good appearance out on the street, put the other in a bandbox and started. As she went out of the door, some one threw a mattress out of an upper window, which dropped directly upon her head, and knocked the luckless bonnet "into a cocked hat," much to Bridget's disgust.

A late Lieut. Col. of one of our Maine regiments, who is now a war claim agent, and has just made a trip to, and invested in some Canada oil stock, threw his books out of the back window and very carefully carried two hand lamps down the front stairs.

A zealous Jehu with a load of crockery in jigger, drove through the street at a furious rate, scattering the wares in all directions, and when he arrived at his place of destination had only a jigger left.

Another gallant officer,- a captain in the regular army-made herculean endeavors to save some of Safford's hardware stock. Making a bold push into the store, he took a deiberate survey, and after very hard labor, re-

For all its sadness there were many incidents to provoke a smile. People moved their goods out on to the sidewalk where they burned much sooner than they would if let alone; others took everything out of their safes and the

tumbled the safe out of the window, and all such foolish things as persons only do at a fire. The work of removing the rubbish and erecting new buildings will commence at once. Before the new depot had finished burning, the contractor sent to Skowhegan to engage lumber for another, which he says he will have up within sixty days. The Stanley House was to have changed hands to-morrow morning, Mr.

latterly of the 1st Maine Cavalry, and Capt' Muller, formerly of the 14th Maine.

The Portland Press adds the following !-We learn that Col. Littler, Provost Marshal General of the State, in the hurry of removing his goods from the Stanley House, dropped his pocket book containing \$759 in United States

7-30s, which he has as yet been unable to find. Mrs. Delaney had about \$4,000 in United States securities tied up in a sheet. The sheet was thrown out of the window, lodged on a cart, and was carried on the Augusta Bridge. The sheet afterwards caught fire from sparks, but the fire wa extinguished by the watchmen stationed the . Subsequently Mrs Delaney found

Rum has always run freely in Augusta, and especially so within a few years, debasing and brutalizing those who might otherwise have been honest, respectable citizens. These persons swarmed about this scene of hurry and fright, and stole all they could lay their hands on; and the Farmer says that a large share of the loss was the result of open, bare-faced robbery. The Bath Times, in commenting upon,

A large number of rum shops were burnt out during the fire in Augusta. These shops have been a great source of mischief during the Augusta, many of them, couldn't see it in that light; they appeared to consider them as neces-We think they will regard the are true, the destruction of property was aug- brought money into the city, however, and mented in consequence of those very rumshops, as firemen and others, who should have been active and efficient, had their energies paralyzed, and failed in duty, from imbibing freely of liquor. We are assured on good authority that the effects of liquor drinking were too apparent, and that to this may be attributed in part, the sad result. Had there been no liquor drank, there can be no question that much less property would have been destroyed.

We are gratified to learn that though our infortunate neighbors are very naturally sopered by their great losses, yet they are by no neans despondent, but are adapting themselves to circumstances, and resuming business in other localities. The old buildings will be replaced by new and better ones, as fast as they

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!-We quote the following from the Bangor Whig, and commend it to the consideration of our property holders :-

PREPARATION FOR FIRES .- The old maxim that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is as true in regard to the destruction Our towns and cities make what is supposed to be adequate provisions against ordinary fires-but do they prepare for great swer. Against all small fires, confined to single buildings, or to several in one body, the fire department of that city is entirely adequate. It is, in fact, larger in proportion to the buildings in the city than that of Bangor. But for a conflagration like that of Saturday it was entirely inadequate, not only in the number of the engines, but in the facilities for procuring water. Up to a certain point in any fire the department of Augusta was sufficient. So it is in Bangor. But let a fire spread beyond this point, the limit of the power of the department is reached, and the fire is then practically unrestrained as long as there is anything to burn.

towns are willing to take the risk of large conflagrations, while they provide for comparatively small fires. They are too economical by Where there is one fire engine, there should be three. Augusta had one steamer and two or three good hand engines. These cost perhaps \$10,000. She lost \$500,000 on Sunday. If she had three or four good steamers at a cost of \$20,000, and an adequate amount of hose, with reservoirs at frequent intervals. the probability is that at least \$400,000 worth of property would have been saved. It is a penny wise and a pound foolish policy to restrict the fire department in any city to an expenditure simply sufficient for ordinary emergencies. Suppose two or three fires happen simultaneously in any city during a dry and windy time. Where is there a sufficiency of naterial and power to meet them all? payers are somewhat to blame for this relucance of expenditure. They blame the authorties for any appropriations deemed not absolutely indispensable for ordinary emergencies : and so the fire department is kept as snug in its material and expenditures as the pauper de partment. Some fine morning the people find half the city destroyed; and then everybody is exclaiming that " we ought to have had more engines, more hose, more reservoirs, etc. Ought to have had! Whose fault was it that they did not have them? We throw out these suggestions at this time for the consideration of our own citizens, as well as others.

DEARBORN-the Yankee Saw Filer, whose shop has just been removed from the new meeting house lot, has recently had another narrow escape with his life. Years ago, he came within an inch of being killed by a falling chimney at a fire in Belfast; and a few weeks ago he was thrown from a wagon in China, and over the end of a bridge, where he hung for five hours by one foot entangled in the webbings. He was unconscious when discovered, and the doctors gave him but one chance to live; but eft fhe city on Monday. he took that chance, thinking it time enough to die when he could do no better. He is able to move about as lively as a cricket by the aid

THE FIRST MAINE HEAVY ARTILLERY arrived at Bangor, Sunday afternoon, and were cordially received. The Fourteenth Maine regiment arrived in Augusta the same night, and were as hospitably entertained as they could be under the circumstances, the bountiful collation provided for them having been consumed in the great fire.

OUR STREET SPRINKLER is a nice thing for filling the reservoirs about town that do not fill themselves, and we were pleased to notice Chief engineer Caffrey directing the replenishing of the one just below our office in this has refused to repudiate the Confederate States price.

The Alaxana Convention, now in session, have changed hands to-morrow morning, Mr. only sixteen inches of water in it all through the army.

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Colleges in the State being west of the Kenn e-beer.

Freese, formerly of the 7th. Maine, but more beer.

OUR TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .-The August number of this magazine has the following

Sir Brook Fossbrooke-Part 4; Josiah Wedgwood; Hands and Hearts; Miss Majoribanks-Part 7; Cornein General-Part 17; Piccadilly: an Episode of Contem poraneous Autobiography - Part 6; The London Art Season: Cleopatra: The Late Elections.

For 1863 the American publishers printed an extra edition of the four British Reviews, and they will supply a few full sets at half price; \$4 for the entire sets.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 38 Walker st., New York. Terms of Subscription: For the sheet and all the securities safe and sound. any one of the four Reviews \$4 per annum; any two Reviews \$7: any three Reviews \$10: all four Reviews \$12: Blackwood's Magazine \$4: Blackwood and three Reviews \$13: Blackwood and the four Reviews \$16-with large

New voluines of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates will be but 56 cents a year.

THE TABLES TURNED .- In Augusta, as is well known, through the wickedness of bad men, and the criminal neglect of those who would feel insulted to be thus designated, the wholesome liquor law upon our statute books sold as freely as any marketable commodity, with deplorable results to the citizens, the soldiers sojourning there for a time, and to the inhabitants of the neighboring towns. The trade those who sold the vile poison grew rich rapidly. It also put money into the city treasury; for although the rumsellers were unmolested in their open course of law-breaking, the poor rum drinkers were pounced upon by the police, as soon as they appeared upon the street showing the slightest signs of intoxication, taken before the police court and smartly fined. Thus the business was doubly profitable: and if one set condition. of criminals were weakly spared, another class were pursued with a virtuous ferocity that completely balanced the books.

Last week, Selectman Dow, of our village, with J. Nye, Esq., and Justice Drummond, went down to procure indictments against some of own rum-sellers, and almost immediately upon their arrival several of the witnesseswhom they took down with them became intoxicated, and one of them, (a Frenchman,) was lodged in jail. "I want you to lend me ten dollars to pa ymy fine and get me out of dis," said he, addressing one of our temperance trio, whom he had summoned to his aid. "Not a cent," was the reply, "but tell me where you bought your liquor." This he readily consented to do; and where do you suppose this poor Frenchman had procured the means of intoxication? Why, at that first class hotel, the Stanley House. Mr. Barton, the propriehe must go up and get that man out of jail by paying his fine. At first he peremptorily declined; didn't believe the man got his liquor at doubt sober when you sold him the liquor, but he drank it, and it made him drunk; and The trouble is, the people of all cities and or you will be prosecuted for a violation of the tise this week, the Piess makes the following This brought him to terms, and he did as

and Hartwell, wholesale liquor deafers, who have been supplying our small rum holes here, and took possession of between two and three taken the store No. 5 Free Street block, which thousand dollars' worth of liquors of various has been altered and neatly fitted up for the kinds. "You are ungrateful," said one member of the firm to Mr. Nye, " here I have been doing all I could for two years to prevent your neighbors from burning your buildings, and this is the return you make." "Thank you for nothing," said Mr. Nye, "but supplying my neighbors with poisonous liquors to take away their senses and turn them into brutes and demons is a queer way of protecting my buildings from the incendiary. I have no faith in the process and would thank you to discontinue your labors in my behalf."

GARDEN THIEVES are at their mischievous work again, and many persous have watched and tended their fruit up to the time of ripening only to have it provokingly snatched away just as it is fit to be eaten. Can nothing be done to discover and punish some of these petty pilferers, most of whom are boys, we suppose, whose parents would be very much shocked to learn of their delinquences.

were burned in Portland on Wednesday, and a man named George W. Jones, of China, who was suspected add arrested, confessed to having set them on fire. It is also confidently thought that he set the fire at Augusta, as he had some trouble with the police there on Saturday, and

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of Waterville Colmen they are, too, several of whom have seen service in the army, in which two at least, have lost a limb. It wont be easy to haze that class, we reckon, even if such a barbarous custom still survives at Waterville, and we hope

THE disciples of Homocopathy are jubilant over the announcement that the General Provident Insurance Co., of London, after careful investigation and consideration, have deter-mined to insure the lives of persons treated by nant people." this system of medicine at a lower premium than that charged to others.

way, the other morning. It has stood with to say the least, for his four years' service with ion of the majority of the trustees that, all things

A CARD.

VINCELLANT

In consequence of long and continued sickness in my family and the failure of my own health, I am reluctantly compelled to postpone the exhibition of "Drew" horses, (which was arranged for the day of the North Kennebec Cattle Show.) to some future day: Owners of this stock will of course have an opportunity to enter their horses for the Society's regular premiums on that day, and I trust they will not be seriously disappointed at this unavoidable change, which no one can regret more HENRY TAYLOR.

Waterville. Sept. 21st.

THE ELECTION .- Returns from 384 cities. towns and plantations, as published in the Bangor Whig, show the following result: For Gov. Cony, 50,589; for Judge Howard, 28.-671; Gov. Cony's majority, 21,918;

The same places last year gave the following vote: For Gov. Cony, 58,590; for Judge Howard, 41,906; Gov. Cony's majority, 16,-684. Net Union gain over the vote of 1864,

The towns to be heard from voted last year as follows: Cony, 3,939; Howard, 4,381 .--Gov. Cony's majority is probably about 22,-

The Senate will be unanimously Union, and the House of Representatives will consist of 134 Union men and 17 Democrats. Last year it stood 120 Union and 31 Democrats.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION. - The annual neeting of the Editorial Association at Bangor came off according to programme last week. Not able to be present we wait with anxiety to hear the dyspeptic Morrill of the Home Journal dilate upon the Clam Bake; for being unable to eat anything himself he keeps watch of those whose stomachs are in better

THE ULTIMATUM OF THE NORTH .- Col. Bullock, who was nominated recently by the Massachusetts Republicans for Governor, accepted the nomination in a speech, from which we cut the following:-

"The triumph of the arms of loyalty will be vastly incomplete without the success of the Christian civilization which those arms have been supposed by us to have carried, under the auspices of the Proclamations of Abraham Lincoln, to the remotest boundaries of the Union. [Great applause.] At this moment one of the qualities and one of the necessities of that civilization is expressed in the claim for loyal suffrage, and loyal suffrage only fapplause], in the States recently insurgent, without inequality of race or color [renewed applanse], respecting only the dignity and rights of human nature, and respecting not at all the lingering traces of the institution that has fallen before the genius of emancipation. [Applause. That is simple, but that is elemental. and to that I apprehend the North accords totor, was accordingly waited upon, and told that day, and the South, for its own security, must come at last. [Applause ]"

MRS, ANNA K. GILMAN, widow of the late Nathaniel Gilman, Esq., of our village, was his bar; never sold to drunken men. "Very quite seriously injured on Tuesday last, by likely." was the answer, "the man was no being thrown from her carriage at the south end of the toll bridge in Winslow.

ELDEN & WHITMAN .- Of this new Portyou must pay his fine and procure his release, land firm and their fine store, which we adver-

New Firm-New Goods .- Mr. E. T. El-Not content with this, our friends instituted den, late of Waterville, and Mr. John Whita search and seizure process against Bartlett man, late with Hogg, Brown and Taylor, Boston, have formed a copartnership for the purpose of doing a cash jobbing and retail business in dry goods in this city. They have purpose. The retail salesroom is on the ground floor, and is well supplied with all foreign and domestic fabrics, while the basement is devoted

to the jobbing business. One price and no variation is the rule adopted in this establishment. The goods will be offered at the lowest possible prices, and when a customer enquires the price he or she will know that no variation will be made from it. This is the best way of doing business, and we think the new firm will find their success in it. This firm also manufacture cloaks and man-

A VERMONT SCLDIER ON CAPT. WIRZ .-We find in the St Albans Messenger a letter written by a Vermont soldier, giving an account of his prison experience, in which he

tillas of the latest and most fashionable pat-

One act of his, more fiendish than some . I recall. It occurred on the level at Tuscaloosa, Ala., while the prisoners were waiting to embark on transports en route for Montgomery, as we thought to be paroled. There was a boy some fifteen or sixteen years old belonging to the 22d regiment Iowa infantry. His geniallty INCENDIARY CAUGHT .- Three buildings made him the special favorite of all the prisoners. He was a good singer, and contributed not a little to dispel the irksomeness of prison life by songs. His singing was a great little at tion to old Wertz, and he tried various modes of punishment to stop it. He would confine him in the dungeon 24 or 48 hours at a time without food or water; still up through those dungeon bars would came the words of the Star Spangled Banner. No punishment could make young Allen desist from singing. As we stood on the levee, all talking was forbidden. lege now numbers 25 - good looking young The thoughts of home, however, were too strong for young Allen to resist to sing that good old tune, "Home, sweet home." A blow from old Wertz's revolver felled him to the ground. He was badly cut on the head. cared for him as best we could. He lived to reach Nashville, Tenn., and there died beneath that old flag he loved so well, a victim of Capt. Wertz's vindictive hatred of American sol-

I might go on and relate many more similar, cases that came under my own observation but for the present will leave him to his own

The Trustees of the Maine Agricultural College have appointed a committee consisting of Mess'rs. Lang of Kennebec, Perley of Cumber-DR. E. F. SANGER, one of "ours," called land and Moore of Somerset, to look further to see us the other day, looking none the worse, and see what sites are offered. It is the opinonly sixteen inches of water in it all through the army. He has lately been brevetted Lieu-

disease the deal the married

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FACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

A correspondent suggests that children should rarely be allowed to drink tea, but should be kept in the lacktea-al way as long as possible.

STOCKS.—A son of the Efficient Isle, on being told that, a friend of his had put his money into the stocks, replied—"Och; an its there ye are! Troth, an' I niver had a farthin' in the stocks; but I've had me brogues there oftener than I like, sure."

The Continental folks, a day or two since hearing of the whereabouts of a guests who had decamped without going through the usual formality of paying his bill, sent him a note; "Mr. —, Dear Sir: Will you send amount of your bill and oblige," etc. To which the delinquent made answer: "The amount is \$80 62 1-2. Yours, respectfully."

The great "Homestead" well at Pithole creek, has ceased so flow, though it recently yielded five hundred barrels per day. The Philadelphia Herald wickedly says: It was the well in which Wilkes Booth owned a thirtieth interest, and it is barely possible that he has tapped it at the lower end.

#### CATTLE MARKETS.

With a short stock of cattle the market was a good deal excited, and prices advanced, not- men in different parts of the country, is pubwithstanding the full supply of sheep. The withstanding the full supply of sheep. The gelical Christians will be sheld in the city of Cleveland at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. the Boston Advertiser :-

and by boat and rail, and with full 2000 head of cattle, such as they are, lapping on the 4000 hast week, we have no fears of a meat famine during the next seven days. In one word, we believe people are more scared than hurt, and that a good supply next week will be very likely to turn the scale against the drover. Some butchis tell us that they can buy cheaper to-day than yester-day. One country butcher who bought some cattle to-day if Lambert Hastings said he did not think his beef would cost him 1-2c per lb thore than last week, while others declare there is more than a cent and a half. As

others declare there is more than a cent and a half. As we remarked yesterday cattle have been sold very un evenly this week; and we think the opinions opinions of men of good judgment varies wider as to the variation in cost of beef than we have ever known them to do. The great deeps of the market were so much agitated, if not broken up, this week; that particular individual sales are less to be relied upon than usual, except it is to show that there was a limit to the excitement, and that it was not true, as one of the butchers said, that the drozvers thought every two-year-old was worth a hundred dollars at least, and an old cow her weight in gold with a very small "shrink."

STORE CATTLE. - Prices for working oxen, \$125 to STORE CATTLE. — Prices for working oxen, \$125 to 275 per pair; steers \$85 to 150; milch cows, \$55 to 80; extra, \$80 to 100; farrow, &c., \$28 to 45; two-year-olds, \$25 to 40; three-year-olds, \$25 to 65.

There were a few workers among the 42 head from Maine, and perhaps 25 milch cows among the Northern

butchers.

As butter goes up,—"speculators" we understand are paying the farmers 40 cents a pound at their doors,—it is natural that the price of cows should also improve. This we think is the case, and that dealers are asking five or thore dollars per head higher than two weeks ago Vent calves are also an item of some importance, as they self all the way dow from \$25 Cows and calves are retailing at all prices from \$40 to more than \$100.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. — Prices for old sliedy 6 to 7 1-2c per lb. Sheep and Lambs, in lots, \$3 50 to 4 50 per head.

head.

According to our list of droves there are many sheep at market. Including the Western, we find about 11,000, or 2000 more than last week. Still trade is quick and prices are firm, and according to the butchers father higher, if anything, than last week Most of the droves were disposed of quite early in the morning. A large part of the whole are not sold at all;—the drovers acting simply as agents for the butchers in picking up and bringing to market the weekly supply.

MISCELLANEOUS PRICES. - Shotes, heavy 12 to 13 per lb; spring pigs, 12 1-2 to 14 cts. per lb, retail, 14 to 16 cts.; fat hogs 12 to 13 cts per lb, live weight; Hides, best Brighton, 8 to 9 cts. per lb; country lots 71-2 to 8 cts.; tallow, 8 to 9 c; calf skins, 16 to 18 cts. perib.; pelts, \$1 to 1 56 each.

The stock of cattle at market this week, was wice as large as last week, but the high prices were well sustained, and mutton advanced

ELECTROPATHY .- Slowly but surely this system of treating disease is taking the confidence of the public. It appeals so directly to common sense that those who investigate are very likely to be convinced, while those who make the test are surer still. Electricity has always been recognized as a remedial agent, by all classes of physicians; and when used with system and skill, and upon principles well investigated, tested and established, no wonder it finds advocates.

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PAINTING has given us the "Heart of the Andes;" but the perfume of their Eden vales is wanting in the picture. That only can be realized here, in the perfume of Phalon's " Night-Blooming Cereus," prepared from their most fragrant flowers. - Sold everywhere.

THE voters of Somerset County have decided by a large majority, not to change the Shire town from Norridgewock to Skowhegan.

At the opera the other evening, one gentleman pointed out a dandified looking individual of a frie dasa sculptor. "What," said his reed, "such a looking chap as that a sculptor?

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1y88, man pointed out a dandified looking individual to a frie d as a sculptor. "What," said his friend, " such a looking chap as that a sculptor? Surely you must be mistaken." "He may not be the kind of a one you mean," said the informant, " but I know he chiseled a tailor out of a suit of clothes last week."

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The character and work of the Democratic " con-AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DAYOTED TO vention remind us of a little illustration in the form of a fable. A wolf caught a skunk and was about to slay him, when the skunk said: "Don't Prepared from a prescription of Str J. Clarke, M. D. kill me, I'm a wolf." "You a wolf? let me hear you bark." I can't bark right, because I've got a bad cold." "but your clothes don't look like a wolf's." "Oh, mine were stolen; these are my little cousin's." "But you haven't a wolf's ears." "Because my ears were trimmed." The wolf. half-convinced, was about to leave, when he suddenly stopped, snuffed the atmosphere a moment, and exclaimed: "You may bark like a wolf, and show the ears of a wolf, but no wolf ever had such a bad smell about him as you.' And so the poor skunk died- Albany Journal.

THE dwelling house of Joseph Drew of Parkman, with all its contents was consumed by fire on the 19th inst. A Mr. Hurd and wife have been arrested on charge of setting the fire:

GEN: KNOX .- We have authority for saying that there is no truth in the statement that this champion stallion of New England will trot at Portland the present seaso. We are also authorized to say that Gen. Knox will trot at Waterville this fall, after which, in consequence of the great demand for his services as a stallion, he will not be placed upon the track again. Foster S. Palmer, the trainer of Gett. Knox-wl:o has this season had charge of the 'Riverside Trotting Park," resumes his former position under Mr. Lang's direction.

The Maine State Horse Fair will be held at Skowhegan; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 26th, 27th, and 28th, 1865,

[Maine Farmer.

A card, signed by Francis Wayland, Henry Ward Beecher, Stephen H. Tyng, and nearly a hundred other leading clergyman and laylished, announcing that " a convention of evan-27, 1865, to organize a National Society for BREF CATTLE -Prices on total weight of hide, tallow Evangelization-a Christian Commission for

BREF CATTLE—Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef: A few extra pairs of Northern Oxen, 13 1-4 to 13 1-2 cts. per lb.; That commonly called extra, 12 1-3 to 13 cts. per lb.; First quality, good oxen best steers, &c., 11 to 12 cts.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 10 to 11 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, &c., 5 to 6 cts.

As the smoke and dust clears away, we think the number of "killed and wounded" will be found to be less than at first reported. We don't believe cattle have been sold at an average of three cents a pound higher than last week,—nor two cents either. But we do believe that brices of common cattle have gained more this week than was lost last week. Some drovers, we understand started post-haste for the country yesterday, after selling out. With 11,000 sheep, and all the mutton that comes in by boat and rail, and with full 2000 head of cattle, such as they are, lapping on to 4000 last week, we have the first car went through. The bridge caught fire from a passing train, and the injury was not discovered till too late.

> Some people talk very foolishly in regard to negro suffrage. The say they do not want the negro put on an equality with them, as would be the case, if they had the privilege of voting. But these same persons forget that here in Maine, negroes vote and that their vote counts as much as that of a white man. By the law they are equals. Does there any harm result from this here? Is anybody troubled when depositing his ballot becrause the person who follows after is a negro? Now why make an objection when it is proposed to apply the same States as prevails here in Maine? It works no bad results here neither would it there. This talk from Maine men about putting the negro on an equality with the white week. With the liberal encouragement of the form as week with the liberal encouragement of the form as week with the liberal encouragement of the form as good a library as there is in the state. absurd .- [Bath Times.

A contemporary observes that it is a remarkble fact that not a solitary Democratic State Convention has a word of commendation for the abolition of slavery, or endorsed the amendment of the Federal Constitution prohibiting Slavery.

Agricultural Fairs in Maine-1865. KENNEBEC, at Readfield, Wednesday and Thursday,

FRANKLIN, at Farmington, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3d, 4th and 5th. HANCOCK, at Ellsworth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26th, 27th and 28th. YORK, at Biddeford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 10th, 11th and 12th.

OXFORD, & South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 16th, 18th and 19th. EAST OXFORD, at West Peru, Wednesday and Thurs-

WEST OXFORD, at Fryeburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. NORTH KENNEBEC, at Waterville, Tuesday and Wednes-day, October 3d and 4th.

Waldo at Belfast, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. September 27th, 28th and 29th. SOME USET CENTRAL, at Skowhegan, September, 19th and 20th.

WEST PENOBSCOT, at Dexter, September 26th and

PISCATAQUIS CENTRAL, at Dover, October 3d and AROOSTOOK, at Houlton, September 27th and 28th. NORTH PENOBSCOT, at Springfield Corner, October 11th and 19th,

## NOTICES.

DR. FRIEDRICH begs to inform his patients and the Eyes, by the burning of the Sanley House, he is com. pelled to leave Augusta at once, for Boston, but will re-

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In Salisbury, Mass., Sept. 13th, by Rev. Mr. Saffords Capt. Fred. T. Mason of Waterville, and Miss Sarah J. Collins, of Salisbury In Unity, by Rev. Mr. Mckenzie, Edmund Murch, 12st and Emma F. Murch.

## Deaths.

In this village, 21st inst., Miss Harriet Allen, daughter of Mr. Lucius and Mrs. Lydin Allen, aged 27 years.

In Fairfield, Sept. 14th; Mrs. Elizabeth Tobey, aged 91 years. [Incorrectly inserted last week ]

#### CHIP'S LAST BLAST, Or, Powder for Sale!

One Morning last week I awoke from my slumber, Penceful and calm and serene in my mind. Buoyant in spirit, and slow to remember Transgressious of law with my businers combined.

I was soon brought to a realization,
That I was a traiter in a depary's hands;
My indigent neighbors had sought my prostration,
By my answering to what strict justice demands.

The United States laws they must be enforced On him who sells matches with 'nary a stamp;' And some in glass houses, how natural, of course, Neglect their own business to bounce on the scamp They took me for their victim, I was whirled to the dity, Before Manley, his honor, and there to be tried; My wallet was emptied without mercy or pity. Came home to my neighbors, found them all satisfied.

And I am satisfied that now and hereafter, Of dislawful Business I shall stand aloof. So if you suspect, and it's mo that you're after, I'll deny the assertion, and insist upon proof

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ANN E McCAUSLAND, Administratrix on the Estate of SAM-NEL McCAUSLAND, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, flaving petitioned for license to sell on an advantageous offer the following real estate of said deceased, for the nayment of debts, e.c., viz. The homestead, house, lot and shop of said deceased:

ORDERER, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively; in the Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that all persons intrested in any attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, of the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause. If any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

II. K. BAKER Judge.

II. K. BAKER Judge. Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of CH (RLE3 H. LITTLEFIELD late of Helgrade, in the County of Kennebec deceased, intestrie, and his suddertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands again at the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for seitle ment; and all indebted to said estate is requised to make immediate payment to September 4, 1865:

September 4, 1865:

JAMES WRIGHT.

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Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ASEL LITTLE-FIELD, late of Belgrade, in the County of Keanebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law direct; All thersons, therefore, having demands again at the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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September 4, 1865

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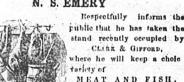
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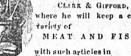
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KENNEBEC COUNTY-In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on KENNERG GOUNTY—In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1865

DREDENTIA BATES, widow of PHINEAS BATES, late for Waterville, in said County, deceased having presented ther application for allowance out of the Personal citate of said deceased:

Ondried, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Mail, printed in Waterville in said County, that all person interested, may appear at a Probate County, that all person interested, may appear at a Probate County to be held at Augusta, on the Gourth Monday of September frastant, and show cause, if any they have, why the praver of said petition should not be granted.

If E. BAKER, Judge.

Administratrix' Notice.

SHERIFF'S SALE. KENNESEC SE , Sept 2d, 1865.

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### MIND YOUR OWN CONCERNS.

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends,

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends.
For they are yours alone;
Don't talk about your neighbor's faults,
But strive to mend your own:
What if he does not always lead
A truly perfect life—
Supposing that he sometimes frets,
Or quarrels with his wife,
Don't meddle—let him know, my friend,
Your better nature spurns
To act the spy on him or his—
So mind your own concerns!

So mind your own concerns

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friend, And presently you'll find That you are fully occupied, And have enough to mind. What is't to you if Snooks or Spooks Should wed with Polly Jones?

What is't to you if lawyer Grab
A plump half million owns?
The money is not yours, my friend,
Though golden stores he earns;
So do not strive to count his wealth, But mind your own concerns!

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends; It were a better plan.
Than always to be spying out
The deeds of brother man.

Thoughts that that to them in right belong, And not at all to you: And also bear in mind, my friend,

#### THE WARM BREAKFAST.

So, mind your own concerns

BY DAVID BARKER.

Founded on an incident related in the Waterville Mail a few weeks ago.

Poor beggar, have thy simple prayer,
For 'neath your cloudless skies so bright,
And in that glorious, golden land,
(Safe through death's dim and starless night,
Safe through the mist, the chill, the gloom,
Which clung around your pauper tomb,)
With more than mortal vision clear—
Within your new and rapturous sphere—
I see your first "warm breakfast" the:e,
Dealt out by many a spirit hand. Dealt out by many a spirit hand.

I yet may die myself who knows—
They say the longest life must close.
And, beggar, if the power be thine,
In fature in your land of bliss,
Oh, grant me this and only this,
One favor for this song of mine;
If my tired feet shall chance to reach,
That mount where dwells your mystic band,
(All weary with the last night's march,)
Oh, give with your own spirit hand
A first 'warm breakfast' in that clime,
To one faint from the shores of Time.

### SIGNS AND TOKENS.

The following is from Puck, a new funny paper in California;

A long article having the above heading is going the rounds of the press. and has been for some time. Puck thinking the old ones "played out," has manufactured some new ones; he being a supernutural being, is, of course, fully competent to do so:

THE GRIDIRON .- To take down the gridiron from the nail where it is hanging with the left hand, is a sign that ther will be a broil in

THE MIRROR.-If a mirror is broken, it is a sign that a good-looking lass will be missed

A CAT.—When a cat prepares to wash its face, it is a sign that one in the house will shortly receive a licking.

WARTS .- To have sixteen warts on the left hand is unlucky, to have the same on your right hand is unfortunate.

SPIRITS .- If a married man while his wife

day, before the sun is up, it is a sign that you will have a hand in a bridal. MARRIAGE.—If you are in a house and hear

a baby cry, it is a sign of marriage—or if isn't it ought to be.

LUCKY .- To stroke a green-eyed cat with a white spot on her nose is lucky, and heary purs will be the consequence,

RED HAIR .- If a red-haired man falls in love with a girl who dislikes hair of that color, he will very likely dye before he is married

The above signs and potents may be strictly relied upon; they have never been known to

The Cincinnati Commercial has a correspondent who writes from Montgomery, Ala., Aug.

"Whites are idling about, thumb in mouth, it may be doing a vast amount of 'head-work, but not a single stroke of the more practical sort, needed in these times-labor with the hands. But the negroes are all at work, except now and then a few stragglers who are looking for work. You will be told by these sangaree-suckers, loafing about bar-rooms, chopping straws, and calling it politics, that the niggers won't work. It's a lie. I'm tired enough of hearing that slander. The negroes are at work, all of them but those who are seeking work, and not only that, but they are the only natives here that have begun already to show a spirit of enterprise. You see them busy, active, hopeful, when their former owners are listless and despondent."

The new bonnets which the milliners have just displayed in New York, are thus described : 'A few French bonnets are on exhibition, but there is no great change from last season, except thay are made lower in the neck, leaving less room for waterfalls, which are waning. A very pretty bonnet is trimmed with daisies, and a humming bird is placed among the down of ostreih feathers. Gilt ornaments are much used, some of the designs repesenting coins, so that if a lady cannot have gold dollars in her purse, she can at least bear their resemblance about her.'

De Bow, the Southern statistican, who did his best to cipher the South into rebellion, is in Washington. He must cut a poor figure now. The Boston Transcript thinks that the negroes, whose rights he has always assailed, are very forgiving if they do not feel disposed to give a literal meaning to the melody of "Hang up de fiddle and De Bow."

While Archbishop of Paris says the increase of Catholicism in the United States is so great that "this Republic will soon be obliged to make a Union between Church and State," a popular French publication says there are three millions of Catholics here and would have been ten millions had the other seven kept their

The horse is not an affectionate animal; he don't seem to care about his master much. We have seen one already attached to a wagon, though.

"Come till America, Pat!" writes a son of the Emerald Isle, to his friend in Ireland; "tis a fine country to get a living in. All ye have to do is to get a three-cornered box and fill it wid brick, and carry it till the top of a four-story building, and the man at the top does all the work."

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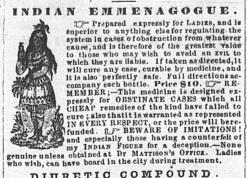
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