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MISCELLANY

TAKE HEART.

BY EDRA DEAN PROCTOR. All day, the stormy wind has blown From off the dark aud rainy sea i No bird his past the window flown, The only song has been the thoan The wind made in the willow tree:

Yet I am not as one that grieves,

For well I know o'er sunny seas The bluebirds wait for April skies; And at the roots of forest trees The May flowers sleep in fragrant ease; And violets hide their azure eyes:

O thon, by winds of grief o'er-blown Beside some golden summer's bier; Take heart! Thy birds are only flown, Thy blossoms sleeping; teaffill sown, To greet thee in the infimortal year!

BRADBURY'S VISITOR.

" Married, indeed | married !" And just to impress on his own mind the enormity of the thing, he said it again, "Married I Well, I'm sure ! what n-xt?

The speaker was Mr. Benjamin Bradbury, the eminent building-contractor; and the above observation made by Mr. Bradbury when observation made by Fit. Bradbury when comfortably seated before his writing-desk, in his private sanctum, about twelve o'clock on the evening of the thirteenth of February, in the year,—I'm not quite sure about the year, but you'll be kind enough to notice particularly that it was the thirteenth of February. Mr.

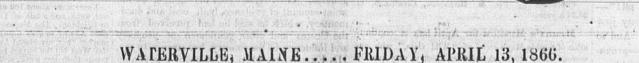
Bradbury had been looking over his private accounts, and calculating how many thousands the last twelve months had added to his fortune. The result was fully satisfactory; but he was evidently not entirely at his ease. The fact, is Mr. Bradbury had received a proposal for the hand of his only daughter, the child of his first wife, and, to make matters worse, from a rascal without a penny. (Not that Frank Wilson was a rascal or penniless in reality;

on the contrary, he was an honorable young fellow, with a small, but increasing income; but Mr. Bradbury had large lideas, and that was his way of putting it.) He could hardly believe his ears when the

young man made his audacious proposale Young Wilson, a fellow with a paltry four hundred a year, had sat in that very room and proposed himself as a husband for Mr. Bradbury's only child, who would after his death, come into a fortune of more than a hundred thousand pounds! and had moreover assured him that the young' lady herself was just as anxious each other very dearly. Mr. Bradbury, being a millionaire, with a constant eye to the main a minimum a constant eye to the man chance, disapproved of love matches on princi-ple; and of course said "Certainly not," in the sternest possible manner, and dismissed the unhappy soltor in much discouragement. Never-too prudent to do. And with a queer choking thele-s he could not get the audacious proposi² sensation in his throat, Bradbury answered tion out of his head. So now, having closed his ledger, and not feeling disposed to go to bed; Mr. Bradbury determined that he would put his desk to rights. This was a work he had always intended to do "to-morrow evening," for being, and encase hintself in the hard panoply the last twenty years, but somehow he had nev- of self without paying in a heavy penalty. er done so, and it was in a state of rare confu- The sympathetic thrill awakened in the breast sion. Letters and memorandil, old and new, by the knowledge of another's happiness, creinterspersed with odds-and=ends of all kinds, ated by our means, is a higher pleasure than were hu ldle I together without order or arrange- any your gold procures for you now; and that ment. By making a beginning, Bradbury pull-ed out of one corner a bundle of old letters, and untied a faded green ribbon with which they " "Come, come !" said Bradbury, "you don't were bound ; and, as he did so, with the one subject uppern, st lu his mind, he made the ing." exclamation above metitioned. It was not ad- "I did not say it was not," said the sprite. dressed to any one setting that there was no- "Money is good as means, but not as an end.

body there; and therefore Mr. Bradbury nat- It is good because it will purchase many pleasurally fielt surprised when a silvery voice re- ures; and, best of all, the precious pleasure of plied.

why not ? "



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you were then." As she spake, she touched with her wand an

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"'s uncle had disappeared, and had given vented the cares of business and the toil-dme

And Bradbury pulled up his shirt-collar, and put his fidgers through his hair, with a sort of paternal pride in his younger self.

"Yes, Benjamin Bradbury, you were i betwould give away half to any one that needed it more."

"So I would," said Bradbury: "What it donkey I must have been! But I kridt better now.'

"No you don't, Benjamin Bradbury ; you don't know better now; you have got hard and selfish, and you keep all you can get, and let the needy go without; but you don't know better. Do people like you better now than they did then, think you?"

" Dare say they don't; but I don't much mind that."

" You were poor, and now you are rich ; but are you any happier now than then ? Look at snap the cords, these dearest pleasures shall the portrait again.

Bradbury looked at the image of his former self, and as he gazed, long-forgotten memories thronged into his mind-memories of generous impulses, eagerly acted upon ; of deeds of boyish disinterestedness done by the curly-haired lad before him-deeds that the man was far sensation in his throat, Bradbury answered-" No; on the whole, I think-I suppose-I was happier then."

mean to persuade that money isn't worth hav-

conferring happiness on others. But you, and " Married, Mr. Bradbury ?-certainly and men like you, grovel in the earth so long, that at length you labor to gather a heap of mould,

At the same moment there was a fluttering and forget all about the flowers." At the same moment there was a fluttering and forget all about the flowers." "Well," said Bradbury, reflectively, "I don't

and to prove it, I'll show you your portrait as Bradbury thought of the one to whom those standpoint) in gentlemen that wear diamond prive any inhabitant of any state of the rights lines, rough and irregular as they were, had scarf-pins, and spend their time da hotel steps, been the perfection of poetry; who had read for it's more than probable they belong to the

cliuckle, knowing, as he thought, that of a de-ccased uncle of his wife: However, on open-ished all loving thoughts and tender sympa-who works by the day; it will be more profita-fine and imprisonment. ing it, he foulid; to his astonishment, that Mrs. thies; who by her gentle influence had pre- ble in the long run.

B——'s uncle had disappeared, and had given place to a life-like representation of himself, place to a life-like representation of himself, precognized the wrinkled, grizzled Bradbury of to-day, in the curly-haired young fellow, full of life and merriment, which the portrait repre-sented; but Bradbury did. sented; but Bradbury did. with the gold which he had made his god .- an absolute equality of civil rights, and that no And then came a bitter thought of his second other penalty shall be inflicted upon the negro marriage; a marriage made for money only, than is prescribed for the whites, yet objects to and for which edd indifference was the most the second section of the law, which subjects to pleasant phase. And with a sharp pain at his fine and imprisonment all those who aid in inter-looking man in those days, as you say—and a better hearted man, in the bargain, I fancy. If you had but one loaf in those days, you with the transfer at love now," said the serves, would subject any judge, sheriff, or other officers to punishment for obeying a law "You do not scoff at love now," said the other officers to punishment for obeying a law

sprite. "The tears which steal through your of his own State, and would have the effect of fingers show there is some life in your frozen merging the proper powers of the state author-heart: Weep on; Benjamin Bradbury. Every ities in a central and consolidated government. one of those tears is worth a thousand of your The National Intelligencer, in a very elaborate colden coins. Learn this—you knew it once— learn it again—cherish the truth in your heart much bolder ground, and denies the right of forever: that every man who walks this earth Congress under the Constitution to interfere is, by the bond of common humanity, linked to in behalf of the negro against his oppressors every other. Our Master, when He created man, ordained that none should live for him-We shall consider briefly these objections

self alone. Each one is linked, by cords inand in the first place that of the National Invisible, to friends, to kinstolk, to hundanity at telligencer. That journal refers to three diflarge; and along these electric wires our sweet-est pleasures come. If man, in his blindness, which declars the citizens of each state entitled to all the privileges of citizens in the sevcome to him no more. The various relations eral states ; that which empowers the federal and dependencies of humanity are to each one government to make laws enforcing the proas the boughs of the parent tree. They derive hibition of slavery, and that which authorizes their strength and sap from him, and they Congress to establish a uniform rule of naturalrender as much as they receive. While his izat on and denying that the power to pass the branches wave around him, each leaf shall catch a breath of the cool | reeze, a ray of the colden supering that the cool reeze, a ray of the golden sunshine, a drop of the refresh-ing rain; and every genial influence thus re-We will not take up the time of those who

ceived shall send a thrill of pleasure to his read this article in discussing the question heart. But let him dace in his selfishness lop whether either of these provisions gives the off the branches which derive their life from federal government power to protect its citizens in the exercise of their civil rights, inashim, and he shall be like the trunk blasted by the lightning. The sun may shine, and the rain may fall, and the fresh breez may sweep much as we derive the power from a higher principle than any express provision of the Constitution. It results directly from the over him, but he is sensitive to their sweet influences no longer; he shall remain cool and nature and office of all government. No maxim dead at heart forever. Benjamin Bradbury, is more generally acknowledge or more current for the last half of your life such have you in the mouths of men than that allegiance on been. You have tried to shake off all loving, the part of the citizen entitles him to protechuman sympathies; and you have well night tion on the part of the government. These succeeded. And what has your life been? who expierence the blessing which a govern-Have you once known, in all your life, a thrill ment bestows, who pursue under it their occuof pleasure equal to that produced in the old pations in pence, to whom it secures the safety days by the gift of a penny in real loving char-ity? Have you ever had the happiness of resundisturbed enjoyment of their property, owe it ceiving a poor man's blessing? "Have you a faithful adherence and support as the price ever had the pleasure of seeing, in your own of these blessings. On the other hand, the home circle, or among those whom you call government which claims from them the your friends, faces gladden or eyes grow tribune of fealty is bound by an equal obligabrighter, at your presence? You know that tion to maintain them in their rights. The in your heart of hearts you would be glad this natives of this country are by birthright citizens

secured by the bill, or subject him to any pains or penalties whatever on account of his having been a slave, we hardly see how it differs essentially from the provision in the Fugitive "Open it." were written upon, the gentle life thad jworn to keep their " idle hands" in occupation. Slave law now lying before us, by which any away, and he had been left alone. Alone I de- Better lavish your smiles on the sturdy young person who should knowingly obstruct the pro-

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lanil.

Those who now clamor so earnestly against the Civil Rights bill were the warmest in their

We do not ritean here, however, to distitss that question: It is sufficient, for the present, that we have shown the absolute necessity of some law for the protection of citizens of the federal government likely to be oppressed on account of their color.-[N. Y. Evening Post.

GREAT FROM LITTLE. Did a holy life consist of one or two noble deeds-some signal specimens of doing or enduring or sufferingwe might account for the failure, and reckon it small dishonor to turn back in such a conflict. But a holy life is made up of a multitule of small things. It is the little things of the hour, and not the great things of the age that fill up a life like that of Paul and John, like that of Rutherford, or Brainerd, or Martyn. Little words, not eloquent speeches or serutons ; little deeds, not miracles, nor battles, nor great or mighty martyrdom, make up the true Christian life. The little constant surbeam, not the light-ning, the waters of Siloah, " that go softly" on their meek mission of refreshment, not " the waters of the river great and mighty," rushing down in torrent noise and force, are the true symbols of a holy life.

The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, little indiscretions, and imprudences, little foibles, little indulgencies of self and of the flesh, little acts of indolence or indecision, of slovenliness or cowardie, little equivocations or aberrations from high intergrity, little touches of shabbiness and meanness, little bits of cdvetousness and penuriousness, little exhibitions of worldliness and gayety, little indifferences to the feelings or wishes of others, little outbreak of temper and crossness or selfishness or vanity; the avoidance of such little things as these goes far to make up at least the negative beauty of a holy life.

And then attention to the little duties of the day and hour, in public transactions, of private dealings, or family arrangements ; to the little words and tones; little benevolences or forpearances, or tenderness ; little self-deitials and self-restraints, and self-forgetfulness; little plans of quiet kin laess and thoughtful con-these are the active developments of a holy life, the rich and divine mosaids of which it is composed. What makes yo r green hill so beautiful? Not the outstanding peak or stately elm, but the bright sward which clothes its slopes,

LITTLE THINGS.

Why do we speak of little things, And trifles light as air? Can aught be a trifle which helps to bring the moment's joy or care? The smallest seed in the fraitful ground Is the germ of, a noble tree; The slightest touch m's festering wound, Is in ot agony?

What is a trifle? a thoughtless word, Forgotten as soon as said? Forgotten as soon as said? When the speaker is with the dead. That thoughtless word is a random dart. And strikes we know not where; It may rankle long in some tender heart— Js it a trifle there?

Is it a triffe, the first false step On the dizzy verge of sin ? Tis treacherous ground; one little slip May plunge us headlong in. One light temptation, and we may weat Death's galling chains for aye; One little moment of heartfelt prayer May rend its bands away.

Drops of water are little things, But they form the mighty sen; 'Tis in little notes the wild bird sings, Yet her song is melody'. Little voiges; now scarcely heard,' In heaven shall bear their part; And a fittle grave in the green churchyard Holds many a parent's heart.

This world is bott little, if rightly weighed, And trifling its joy or care; But not while we jpger beneath its shade; There are no trifles here. The lightest burden may weigh like lead On a faint and weary soul. In the perilous path it perchaince must tread Before it reach the goal.

Cease then to speak of little things, Which may give thy brother pain; Shus little sins, less they haply bring The greater in their train. Seize each occasion, however silial; Of good which may be given; So, when thou hearest thy master's call, Thou shalt be great in Heaven.

TOO MUCH READING.

An exchange refers to the fact that very nany youthful minds in our age are male effeminate, and torpid, and incapable of strong original thought by too nuch reading. They read simply for amusefficilit, to pass hway weary hours, and there is no mental stimulus of rowth, and no discipline of memory: Rev: F: W. Roberston says in one of His letters !---

'By D-----'s letter to you, I see she is, feading Southey's "Peninsular War," and meditating one or two other great works. At Oxford, Southey's "Peninsular War" would take six months to study, pen in hand, getting up details of policy, battles, laws, geography: It is better not to read at all, than to run

through such a book: "I have got a small popular work on Chem-istry, which I am reading now, 160 pages. I have read little else for a fortnight; but then I could bear examination out every law and principle it lays down. Townes' "Manual of Chemistry," a samil octavo, will take me six months, I calculate, but then, as a medical man said to me to-day, if you study it in the way you are doing, you will know by that time more chemistry than nine out of ten of the medical men in this town.

"I never know but one or two fast readers, readers of many bloks, whose knowledge was worth anything. Miss Multineau says of her-self, that she is the slowest of readers, sometintes a page a : hour; but then, what she reads she makes her own. Do impress this on little. I will answer for it that few girls of eighteen who have not read more books than I have; and as to religious books, I can count upon my fingers in two minutes all I ever read, but then they are mine.

" Sir Erskine Perry said the other day that. a fortnight ago, in conversing with Comte,due of the most profound thinkers in Burdpe,-Conte told him that he had read an incredibly small number of books these last twenty years, I forgot how many-and scarcely ever a review ; but then, what Comte reads lies there fructifying, and comes out a living tree with leaves and fruit:

"Multifarious reading weakens the mind ore than doing nothing, for it becomes a nenore than doing nothing. cessity at last, like smoking, and is an excuse for the mind to lie dormant, whilst thought is poured in, and runs through, a clear stream, over unproductive gravel, on which not even mosses grow. It is the idlest of all idleness, and leaves more of impotency than any other I do not give myself as a specimen, for my nervous energies are shattered by stump oratory, its excitements and reactions, but I know think how much wiser men were about iron I read hard, or not at all,-never skimming, what reading is, for I could read once, and did: never turning side to merely inviting books a and Plato, Aristotle, Butler, Thucydides, the pump to the capacity of the boiler ; the re- Sierne, Jonathan Edwards, have passed like lation of the furnace to the size of the flues; the the iron atoms of the blood into my mental constitution." An extensive distiller, in writing a favorable ously watching every part, and opening and notice of a Patent Beer Pump, closes thus :--shutting valves on every side: so as to keep " What we regard, however, as the most exevery part in its proper condition. The stoker | traordinary feature is the impunity with which or fireman, was applying or withholding food, sediment, such as coarise meat, bag strings so as to keep the engine in just that state in and rats, come though the pipe in quantities which it would work best according to whether sufficient to totally obstruct any other pump we ever saw. This last quality (rats) perfectly ground, and according to the number and weight astonishes all who witness the operation. We of the cars being drawn, for we were drawing fill our "charger " holding five hundred gallons, in from two to two and a half minutes. We, therefore, cheerfully recommend your pump to all distillers," Let those indulge in this delicious decoction of coarse meal, bag strings and rates, who never indulged before, and those who are addicted to the " little weaknesses" indulge the more, for it can scarcely fail to agree with them.

among the old letters in Bradbury's hand; the rest, emerged a lady of most dazzling ap- what you say, though." pearance. She was decidedly diminutive, being of only about six inches stature, but of ad- an opportunity of treating yoursell to a great mirable symmetry. She wore a gar nent of pleasure by conferring much happiness on two gossiliner texture, the skirts of which, distending in the most approved ballet fit-hion, were this marriage." looped up with ruby hearts conflected with truelover's knots in white satin ribbon, and her wreath was of similar material. This angelic the sort." being tripped lightly from the open envelope to , Mr. Bradbury's table; and there after a coquetish dance around, seated herself on the closed lid of a big inkstand, and arranged the Benjamin Bradbury, how old were you when folds of her drapery with feminine exactness. | you married? and what was your wife's for-"Why shouldn't they be married, my dear tune?

Bradbury's first feeling, after he had once up stairs, and fancied he saw a loophole. recovered from the shock of his visitor's unexected appearance, was a dread lest Mrs. B---(who was a person of rigid propriety, and a fine flow of language) should come in unawarest sylphide were fixed on him with a threatening and find him in the company of a lady wish such exceedingly short petticoats. But on re-flecting, remembering that his wife had been mother, you were three and twenty; a light-in bed f r at least an hour and a half, and was probably sound asleep, he took courage. "Why not, ma'am?" said Mr. Bradbury,

sir ? '

his fingers through his stubby hairwhy not? Because-be-cause-it is ridicu-lous!"

"But why is it ridiculous, Mr. Bradbury? that's the point."

"Of course it is ridiculous; Kate's too young, for one thing. Why, it is only the ether day since the child came home from "You're condemning you school; and she won't be twenty-one for four months yet."

soon get over that. What's the next reason, sir, if you please?"

"The next reason is that young Wilson has no money, or next to none; and a very good and girl nonsense." reason it is."

"So it is, decidedly. How much has he got?" "About four hundred a year from his busi-

ness, a hundred of private property; according what he told me this morning." Now do you think you would know your own "Very good, Mr. Bradbury. What is the hand-writing?" to what he told me this morning.

next reason? Next, indeed | I think that's quite enough

without anything else."

then. sort?

"On the contrary, I believe he is a steady,

you ever since you wore a boy.' You've known me! what?" exclaimed emerged. It was yellow with age, and sadly Mr. Bradbury, in amazement.

good many people older than you

You have known me since I was a boy !

and, from an envelope somewhat larger than know: I rather think there's sontching in

"Well, then, to come to the point ; here people who deserve it. You must consent to

"That I'll be—I mean to say, I've fully made up my mind that I won't do anything of

"You will consent, I assure you. You have given me your objections; and by means of those objections I intended to convince you .--

Bradbury thought of the second Mrs. B-"I was fifty-three, I believe and

brought me thirty-five thousand pounds." "Bradbury!" and the bright eyes of the glance-" Bradbury, you're prevaricating When you married your first wife, Kate's good little girl, with a bright, loving face for

her only dowry. And you, sir, what was your income then?" "Twenty-eight shillings a week," said Brad-

bury, penitently. Not princely, Mr. Bradbury ; but you

made it en ugh, didn't you?" " Ay, that we did," said Bradbury, and were

"You're condemning yourself, you

said the sprite. " This young couple are older than you and your wife were then, and have a "Youth is a fault that mends itself. She'll good deal more to keep house on; and you know yourself that they love each other very dearly.

" Love a fiddlestick !" said Bradbury, all boy

"You're quite above that sort of thing yourself, sir, I suppose!"

"I should rather think I was," said Brad-

bury. "Very good," said the lady, "Very good.

And she looked searchingly at Mr. Bradbury, with her head on one side, and a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, like an old Bai-

"You have no personal objection to him. ley barrister who is getting a witness into a fix, He is not dissipated or anything of that and intends to be down upon him tremendously in a minute.

" Perhaps you would be kind enough to take hard-working fellow. No; I have nothing any one of that bundle of letters, and tell me against him in that way !" "Very good," said the visitor. "Now, Ben-jamin Bradbury, listen to me. I've known Paper he laid his hand upon had been enclosed in the envelope from which the sprite had

Ir. Bradbury, in amazement. "Ever since you were a boy; yes, and a cool many people older than you." enterged. It was yenow with age, and sady frayed at the edges. He opened it, and recog-nized it as a valentine sent in years long past to his dead wife, in the happy days of their courtship. A strange sensation fluttered at Bradbury's heart, and a mist seemed to come

before his eyes, as he read the long-forgotten ing sure whether sixteen or six would be near-est the mark. "Don't interrupt, sir; we'll say ever since but they breathed a warmth and life to which

you were a young man, if it suits you better; his heart had long been a stranger. And

oment to exchange half your wealth for one of the federal government, and to each of them boyish days? Is it not so? il met mer a second

" It is ! indeed it is?" "If such is really your feeling, the realiza- are issued for the personal security of these

existence has been?

" Heaven ferbid !"

"I am sure you would not. Now think over Is the federal government, which, as a matthis young man's proposal in a generous' spirit. ter of duty, never fails to interfere when our You know full well that though it is not what countryment are oppressed abroad, to stand the slang of the world calls a 'brilliant match,' aloof in apathy and indifference when its citiit has every chance of being a happy one .- zens are oppressed at home? Is that benefi-But we will try it by a severe test. If your child's mother were living, what would her inactive in a sphere where its aid is more likely counsel be, think you?"

"And you know whether she would have who must contribute of their substance to its

"Egad 1 and so I will," said Bradbury, brightening up. "I'll give the young couple -nothing to protect them from oppression five hundred a year, and he shall have a share either by lawless violence or unequal and unin my business, if he likes."

"That's right, and like a good fellow, Bradhow do you feel?

bury. Kitty happy. My dear lady, you have no idea by a black man within our borders. how this matter has weighed on my mind all day. I'm really encessively obliged to you for the country, and the dispositions towards the settling it all so nicely."

"And now don't you want to know to whom you are indebted, you ungrateful man?"

"Never was good at guessing," said Brad- unjust and unequal laws to be ruthlessly exe-

bury. "Give it up.' "Why, I'm St. Valentine, you old stupid,"

So Frank and Kate were married, and lived doctrine out of which grew the rebellion. If

Pat not your faith (speaking from a feminine

citizens; the government of the United States has its citizens also. The passports which

tion of your wish is in your power. You can who bear them are citizens, not of New York not be young again in body, but you can be or Pennsylvania, but of the United States. young at heart and regain much, very much of 1f they are oppressed and outraged in foreign this feeling of those old happy days. But the parts, the power of the country, with our army act must be your own, and you may make a and navy at its back, interposes for their rescue beginning now. You were generous then, you and redress. There is scarce any attitude must be generous now. Would you condemn which the government can take more grand and, your child to a loveless life, and sell her for noble than when it puts forth the national arm gold to an existence such as your own second to secure justice to an obscure individual, whose title to our sympathy and aid is that he is an

American citizen and is wronged.

insel be, think you?" to be required? Here are three millions of "I think-I believe she would be in favor of men whom we have declared to be citizens of the federal government, who owe it al'egiance,

approved lightly. Frank Wilson is faithful, support, who, if they depart from their allegiloving, honest. What would you have more? ance, will be traitors, and yet for whom, when His fortune is small, but it rests with you to the equal rights of citizenship are denied them make it larger." has any force, we can do absolutely nothing

just laws enacted by those who assume to be the master race. Powerful as our governbury. I was sure you'd consent. And now ment may be in asserting the rights of its citizens abroad, it is powerless at home; and the

" Fifty per cent. jollier already," said Brad- strong arm of the republic, at which, in the case bury. "I feel like a young man again, and of Martin Koszta. the Austrian government quite delighted at the idea of making my little trembled, is nerveless when its aid is claimed

It cannot be denied that the circumstances of black race in which the whites of the South "To be sure you are," said the visitor. have been educated, give abundant occasion to

expect that the wrongs for which the Civil Rights bill provided redress will be perpetrat-

"Pon my honor, I quite forgot that we ed to a greater or less degree. If they are not, weren't old friends," said Bradbury. "But I should like to know uncommonly." "This is my password," said the lady, giving But if the wrong+ against which the bill proa smart postman's rap on the table with her vide; are committed, is there to be its romedy? wand. "Now perhaps you can guess." Is lawless violence to be left unchecked, and

> cuted till the South is in a flame and the discontented breaks out in revolt?

said the lady. "Mind you don't forget what I've told you." And she vanished without against the Civil Right's bill is but secession in discretise. It is an insidious repetition of the

happy ever afterwards; as might naturally have the general government has no power of prohappy ever alterwards as might naturally have the general government has no power of pro-been expected. Old Bradbury has immensely improved, but he hasn't finished setting his desk to rights yet. Every St. Valentine's eve he shuts himself up in his bedroom, and reads over that package of old letters, but he has never had a visit of St. Valentine. Probably ment and those who live under it, and prepare het time is poster fully commission."

who, under color of law or custom, shall de-

composed of innumerable blades of slender grass. week of the old light-hearted feeling, the pleas-ant inward warmth which you had in those protection. The several states may have their up, and he who will acknowled to no life as great save that which is built up of great things, will find little in Bible characters to admire or copy .- Bonar.

> CARE OF THE BODY. While riding on a locomo ive, 1 st week, and talking with the engineer as I had the privilege of doing, I could not but and steel machinery, than they were about fleshy and ossedus machines. The relation of ralation of the cylinder, or of the steam generated, to the work to be done-all these things were in the engineer's mind. He was continuwe were running on an up grade, or on level

a long and ponderous train. Now how many are there who watch their furnace, to see that they ; et in neither too much nor too little fuel? Men shovel in food without any regard to what it is going to do! If it is the Sabbath day, when they are quiescent, when they have less air and exercise than on other days, and when their stomachs are not in a condition to digest as much food as on other.

days, they eat a double portion. If it is a day when they are to undergo severe taxation and work, and when they can least afford to go without food, oftentimes they become anxious, and neglect to eat because they are so anxious. As a general rule, when the body needs the basis of food less than at any other time, "they it any more surprising that he should reward eat the most, and when it needs more then at any other time, they eat the least. Our food is sustains communion with its Author,- that noa means to an end. It is simply the fuel with blest enterprise by which man scales the azure which we are to raise steam for carrying on the steps that lead up to the sapphire throne? If purposes of life .- H. W. Beerher.

A traveller in the Frist thus decribes some of the ancient works constructed for sup-

of wonderful structure. One, the lower level conduit, formed of stone, follows the contour of the country for twenty five miles, passing along the bend of a depression in one case of 55 feet depth, and entering the city at an altitude of 2,450 feet. The other, the upper level conduit, is tunneled through a hill at one part, and the blocks are so keyed together as to form a complete siphon.

" MY MASTER IS ALWAYS IN."-" Johnnie.

ns.

FRAYER. Can we hope to change the counsels of the Almighty by our prayers? I answer unhesitatingly, No. And equally little can we charge his counsels by our industry and that highest form of industry by which the soul God, in his administration of earthly affairs,

has reference to man's foreseen diligence and thrift, may he not equally have reference to his foreseen devotion? If he ordains that his children shall generally have the goods that they toil for, may be not also ordain that they shall sometimes have the goods that they pray for? —[By A. F. Peabody, D D.]

REPLY OF A TEMPERANCE DOOTOR .--Doctor," said Schire Love-a-kittle, "do you think that a very little spirits, now and then, would hurt me very much?

"Why, no sir," answered the Doctor very deliberately, " I do not think a hitle now and then, would hurt you very much; but sir, if you don't take any, it won't hurt you at all.

The theory of Mr. Gerald Massey's new book. soon to be published, on Shakespeare's sonnets, is that instead of shedding any light on the life and feelings of Shakespeare himself, as many suppose, they were really written for pay for other people, chiefly for his patron, the Earl of Southampton, in relation to his progress at court and his courtship of Flizabeth Vernon, who afterwards become his countess.

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plying Jerusalem with water :---" The ancient conduits about Jerusalem are

The Mail,.... Waterville, April 13, 1866.

The Royal Commissioners in Jamaica are

bringing their investigations to a close, and are

expected to leave for England. The most im-

portant evidence obtained during the last fort-

ight had been respecting the extent of the so-

called rebellion, and how far Gov. Eyre was

justified in the assertion that the conspiracy was

Waterville Mail. RPH. WAXHAM, | DANLE. WING,

WATERVILLE ... AHR. 13, 1866



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ANOTHER WAR ! -- What ! not of secession No, thank God, but of retrogression ! Who need be told that in time of civil war all the backwards? All good men deplore war for end. It was on the way there.

that seemed to have been made in the cause of temperance - that we prophesy war. Nay, this war is already begun. Its preliminary skirmishes are heard in all directions, and from high as well as low places. A heavy canonade United States, that a national licence to sell h them ! and in the name of all that is reputable among notions, may American freemen so now, with frosty nights and breezy days, but never again learn - and from the strggering by and by we shall find it more difficult under tongue of their chief magistrate-that grog a vertical sun. A good supply of ice has been shop are specially kept for their representa-, laid in, lowever, by Mr. Thing, which will tives.

NOTE OF WARNING !- "Sold your apples yet, Mr. Y ?" was the hail of one of our grocers, the other day, to a " farmer looking man who was riding along Main Street. "No, not yet," was the answer. " What do you ask for them?" "Only three dollars a bushel," quietly answered farmer. " That's all!"-"Yes, that's all ; but Mr. B. says I may just as well have four, if I only ask it." And so the owner of the apples moved along-proba-

bly to come into our village next day with a load of potatoes to sell at forty-five cents, and glad to get that for them. As soon as the \$1.50 a year. frost is out of the ground he will be plowing and drudging for another crop of potatoes, and there will not be an hour to spare in trimming the orchard, destroying the eggs of the caterpillars, or doing anything else towards another crop of apples, to be sold at three dollars a bushel! Oh, ye short sighted !

WOOL GROWERS .- Among the indications of a determination on the part of wool growers to look to their own interests, is the formation of county and State associations. Through these they, can take such concerted measures S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollays Building, Court street, Boston, is anthorized to receive adver-tisements at the same rates as required by us. Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents mamed partment of productive industry. The Pepartment of productive industry The Penobscot Co. Wool Growers' Association, at

formation of a State association, and appointed delegates to meet delegates from other county

Societies, at such time and place as may be fixed upon.

Now, as nobody doubts the propriety of moral enterprises of a people retrograde - go forming such an organization, why will not some one of the County Associations so far this reason. In one single direction, perhaps take the lead as to name the time and place for more than any other, has this fact become ob- a meeting to form a State Association? The vious in the war of sccession : - temperance, North Kennebec Association would no doubt both as a virtue and a moral enterh ise, went promptly arrange for a meeting at Waterville ; back, back, till but little more than the apostol- but being the youngest of all the County assoic injunction remained. Rum stalked openly, ciations, modesty seems to beckon towards while men fought, into all the holy places, some of its seniors. Waterville would be a Rum in the recruiting office ; rum in the army central place for such a meeting, and Penoband navy; run at the ballot box; run in Con- scot association would make a good leader for gress ; yea, rum in the presidential chair ! - the enterprise. If they conclude to lead off, a why should not rum be in all social and all brief notice in the Maine Farmer, with a specreligious places? Because the war came to an ial hint to the Secretary of the No. Ken. Association, would promptly effect this very desira-

It is against this alarming retrogression-this ble object. Somebody must set the ball in going backward from all the progressive points motion. Penobscot is a giant-let it lead off.

SCHOOL MEETING .- At the adjourned meeting of School District No. 1 on Monday evening, it was voted to continue the arrangement by which the Righ School pupils are insucted at the Academy, at the price paid last was the decision of the supreme court of the year, \$4.50 for each scholar per term. The Agent was directed to purchase the strip of liquors does not authorise their sale in viola-land adjoining the Brown School House lot, tion of state laws. And a louder still, and that providing it can be had for \$100. Under a lit the face of the nation with shame as well as new warrart, the district instructed the Agent joy, was the banishment of liquor stands from t, purchase the old Liberal Institute building the capitol. Shame enough, that they we e and lot on Elm St., and raise the necessary ever tolerated there ! They have added many funds by assessment. Another Primary a grave to the Congressional Burying-ground ; School, of which there is great need, will fixed many a blot upon the high name of our probably be held in this building. On the national legislature ; bred many a shameful row question of letting our school houses for priamong the representatives of a Christian people, vate schools during the long vacation, a former and done much to aggravate the bickerings and vote was rescinded, and the whole matter was jealousies that culminated in civil war. Out left with the Agent to do as he thinks best.

OUR TABLE.

THE LAPIES' REPOSITORY .- Two charming pictures grace the April number of this excellent magazine-" Prairie Buds," and a portrait of Brevet Major-General Clinton B. Fisk, the last being accompanied by a well written biographical sketch. The number is filled with a great variety of good reading. Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$3.50 a year.

MERRY'S MUSEUM for April has a continuation of Sophia May's serial of "Wild Oats," with nuand influence in the country, but strange to say merous other stories, sketches and poetry, very prettily His Excellency, when called upon, was unable illustrated. It makes a nice treat for the little folks. Published by E. H. Fales, 111 Fulton St. New York, at

How TO PLAY CROQUET; a new Pocket were Gen. O'Conner, Col. Nelson, Lieut, Manual of Complete Instructions for American Players, Brandt and Provost-Marshal Ramsay. Mr. illustrated with Engravings and Diagrams, together with Ramsay had been arrested on the charge of the Rules of the game, Hints on Parlor Croquet land a murder. An address of loyalty had been pre-Glossary of Technical Terms, Boston; Adams & Co., 21 sented to Gov. Eyre from over 5000 people, Bromfield St. A convenienent little manual which will be in demand.

Morant Bay, and deploring the means employed as this game increases in popular favor. Sold everywhere for the suppression of the disturbances. " GINGER SNAPS" is the very appropriate title of a little pocket volume filled with scintillations o wit collected by "Jo Cose," everybody's friend. The

price is but a trifle, and it is just the thing for odd mo ments. Published by Adams & Co. , #1 Bromifield St Boston, and sold everywhere.

The following cards, which tell their own general intelligence in regard to this great de- story and give the present "situation" of an affair of considerable interest, having been accidentally omitted in a part of our edition last their late meeting in Bangor, recommended the week, we take the liberty to republish them.

OHALLENGE!

HALL OF WATERVILLE ENGINE Co. No. 3, Waterville, March 17th, 1866. To the Clerk of Victor Engine Co. No. 1, Kendall's Mills

To the Clerk of Victor Engine Co. No. 1, Kendall's Mil's Dear Sir,— At a meeting of Waterville Engine Company No. 3, held this day, it was voted That Waterville Engine Company No. 3 hereby chal-lenges Victor Engine Company No. 3 hereby chal-be deposited in Waterville National Bank, on or before the last day of March inst., as a forfeiture, and the balance to be deposited in said Bank ten days before the trial. The winning Company to have the purse. build Company to have the purse. Voted, That W. A. Caffrey, E. G Meader, and C. R. lifted up. McFudden be a committee to confer with any committee that may be appointed by said Victor Company; with full power to make all necessary arrangements for the

Voted, That the Clerk forward a copy of the abov votes to Victor Company No. 1, of Kendell's Mills. T. M GODING, CLERK, Har Waterville Engine Co. No. 3.

KENDALL's Millis, March 28th; 1886. To the Clerk of Waterville Engine Co. No. 3.

To the Clerk of Water the English Drar Sir,— At a meeting of Victor English Co. No. 1, held at the Engine Hall, last evening, it was voted – To instruct the Clerk to inform Waterville Engine Contpany, No. 3 that we will give them a decided answer on or before the last day of April next, in regard to their challengt. Very Respectfully Yours, F E. McFADDEN, Clerk of Victor Engine Co. No. 1.

THE OLD SCHEME REVIVED .- Some the rich admirers of Henry Ward Beecher, in NewYork, offer to raise \$180,000 to build a tabernacle and parsonage, if he will change his locality from Brooklyn to that place. To us this enormous sum seems almost as great a temptation as " all the kingdoms of the earth,' that were offered in another case by a rich old fellow who now resides in New York. We really hope Mr. Beecher will decline the offer, for with his fearfully fat salary, and his enor mously expensive lectures, we fear he is making his pile" too fast, or else he is getting it too big.

"THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET," a temperance and querulous and constantly prays for death paper originally started in Portland, is now post-adjutant's office, and his good behavior published simultaneously in Portland and Great Falls, N. H. It remains under the earns him many privileges, though he has the management of B. F. Thorndike, an earnest laborer in the cause of temperance, and we hope will do much to help forward the good work.

CATTLE MARKETS. 15

A hard market for the drover was reported last week. The state of trade on the first day may be seen by the following extracts from the be amply cultivated. Boston Advertiser, and the second day was like the first, only more so.

the first, only more so. There were about 100 more cattle at Cambridge than hast week, and a talk of 1500 from Albany, on their way to Brighton. The long and short of the story is, that as goes Albany so goes Cambridge and Brighton, and that market they say closed lower. The large number from the West led the buyers to expect beef on more favorable terms than last week, and if they could not have it at Cambridge they would try their luck at Brighton, and very many did so. Consequently this was not just such a market as suits drovers. The buyers evidently had the advantage. White drovers were enxions to sell, the butchers were afraid they might buy too soon. With such feelings trade was not very brisk, and some drovers, after working all the foremeen had a few cattle left for Brighton. At Brighton the whole number from Albany for the past seven days was found to be the large num-ber of 1645, or more than the whole number from Albany for the past seven days was found to be the large num-ber of 1645, or more than the whole number from Albany for the past seven days was found to be the large num-ber of 1645, or more than last week. Although many of those that arrived on Friday and Saturday had been slaughtered, the yards were well filled. Here until late in the aftermoon parties seemed to be apart as to prices, and there were but few sold until after three o'clock, and even then theif was but little animation. Considerable stock, however, was worked off. There are but few very extra pairs at 14c; and below that, for ex-cellent over, the nendulum of prices swings much nearer general. Gov. Eyre based his opinion on the great amount of evidence, both oral and documentary, which he said he had received from the Custos and other gentlemen of property to produce the documentary evidence, and had also forgotten from whom the oral evidence was obtained. Among the witnesses examined as to the means employed for the suppression chiefly blacks, deprecating the massacres at MOSES AND ANDREW .- The Colored Citi-

but few very extra pairs at 4c; and below that, for ex-cellent oxen, the pendulum of prices swings much nearer 13 than 14c per lb. While we do not vary the range of our quotations from hast week, we think that ordinary qualities are about 1-4c lower than last week. ten, a paper edited by negroes, makes a comparison between the Moses of Israel and he of Pennessee. Among other points are these :-BREF CATTLE -Prites on total weight of hide, tallow

and beef: A few premium bullocks, 18 34 to 14 cts. per lb.; That commonly called extra, 18 1-4 to 13 1-2 cts. per lb.; First quality, good oxen, best steers, &c., 12 1-2 to 13 cts.; Second quality, lighter young cattle, cows, &c., 11 to 11 1-2 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, for 0 to 10 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, Moses did not veto a freedman's bureau act : out on the contrary, he enacted some laws similar to certain provisions of that act. 1. He divided the people and appointed " rulers of thousands, and rulers of hundreds, and rulers of fifties, and rulers of tens." 2. He enacted in &c . 9 to 10 cts.

the case of emancipated slaves, " when thou sendest him away free, thou shalt not let him 6c per lb. We have 3000 this week to contrast with 9100 last

go away empty, but shall furnish him liberally week. And of this 8000 this week to contrast with 9100 has week. And of this 8000 a large proportion were bought on commission by the drovers; consequently there were comparatively few sales made from which to judge of the state of the market. There were cough, however, to show that prices were somewhat better than one week ago. Still the advance is not in proportion to the differ-ence in the sunply. out of thy flock, and out of thy floor, and out of thy wine-press." He also enacted : " There shall be but on ; manner of law " for him that ago. Still the advan ence in the supply.

When the Israelites were being bitten by STORE CATTLE. — Prices for working oxen, \$175 to 250 per pair; steers \$100 to 150; milch cows, \$50 to 70; extra, \$80 to 100; farrow, &c., \$30 to 45. Little or no changes in this brauch of the live stock the ancient types of our modern copperheads, the fiery flying serpents, Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, to remedy the evil; but there is not a shadow of a probability that

MISCELLANEOUS PEICES. — Shotes, wholesale, 10 to 11 cts. per lb ; retnih 12 to 15 cts.; fat hogs, — to — cts. per lb., live weight ; Hides, best Brighton, 8 to 9 cts. per lb; country lots 6 1-2 to 7 cts.; tallow, 7 to 9 cts.; calf skins, 25 cts. per lb.; pelts, \$2 00 to 2 50

to have a Ministers' Institute, to be held at Saco at the time of the State Convention, the IN MEMORIAM .- The Rochester Democrat proposes to erect a monument in honor of the defunct De and offers the following as an inscription :--

> THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, a kind husband of

REBELLION.

In Georgia, where Sherman's army took all the car-riages, ladies go visiting in carts, and call them cartes de visite.

An exchange paper asks if it has not struck the atten tion, how much greater the danger of and damage by fire is stire to become on a falling market

Monsieur de Siouville, a Frenchman, has announced that he has, at length, succeeded in making malleable glass.

Lord William Lennox's " Drafts on my memory a bon not attributed to Sydney Smith. In writing the friend, he said, "Unfortunately the house is full of consistent would they were once removed."

AMERICAN LIFE DROPS .- The sick man's riend !

FOR the hair, better than all else, is PES-TACHINE.

Beau How like you the "Night-Blooming Cereus," Miss Belle. Like it ! its fragrance sir, is perfect bliss! to set him free. Arnold is employed at the Phalon & Son, maufacturers. N. Y. Sold

The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed an

MIRCHEDANY

fruits. Nor should the garden be without a bed of celery for winter use, and the various vegetables which remain in the ground to be used when the winter frosts first leave it, should

We believe every farmer would make money by having such a garden, though it cost him twice the amount we have indicated. It would

by the quantity. Buy also, for three cents, an ounce of bi-chromate of potash. Do not make a mistake and get the simple chromate of potash, The former is orange red, the latter clear yellow. Now, take half an ounce of extract Exposure to the air is indispensable. The ink SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Prices for Sheep and Lambs to 8 cts. per lb. Extra 8 1-2 to 9c; sleared 5 1-4 to minutes' labor, and about three cents Lesides the bottle. This ink is at first an intense steel blue, but becomes quite black. We have recently given this ink a fair trial, " and know whereof we affirm.' So far as we know it is new. - Country Gentleman.

> Bolles, Milligan and Horsey, the Indiana conspirators, convicted and sentenced to be hanged, and commuted by President Lincoln to imprisonment for life, were on Tuesday released from the Ohio Penitentiary by orders of President Johnson.

During the debate in the Senate on Friday, Garret Davis said with emphasis : " Pass your Freedmen's Bureau bill and Civil Rights bill, and henceforth I am the enemy of your government, and will spend the few feeble remnants of my life in efforts to overthrow it."

The President has addressed a circular to the heads of departments recommending the appointment of discharged and disabled soldiers and sailors in perference to other applicants.

LABORERS NOT WANTED IN THE WEST .----We find in the Chicago Post the extraordinary statement that, contrary to all previous reports, there is no demand for labor in the West. It says hundreds of poor laborers have been sent on these wild goose chases to the upper Missouri from St. Louis and Chicago. The intelligence officers are at the bottom of the knavery.

The superintendent of the Lunsingburg N, Y.) gas works, has recently made some interesting experiments in the manufacture of gas from peat. The peat used was dried in the sun, without pressing, and then thrown into a retort. The gas was pronounced to be in every way superior to that made from the best coal. It gave a whiter, clearer and much stronger light, and stood the chemical test welf.

It will cost ten dollars to kill a mink, sable, otter, fisher or a uskrat, in this State between June 1st and October 12th, vide law passed by the last Legislature.

It is said to be the intention of the government to remove all the dead from the battle-fields of Virginia to Arlington, for interment, where monument will be erected to their memory.

Searle, widow of the late Samuel Searle, died very suddenly at Skowhegan on Tuesday morning last, probably of heart disease. Her age was 73. We learn that Mr. Albert N. Mervill of Palmyra. formerly of this place, dropped down

dead on Tuesday morning last. The deceased was about 62 years old. Miss Mary P. Eddy of Madison, while eating her breakfist. on Sunday morning, the 1 st inst, complained of feeling unwell. She went, into her room, and lay down on the bed, and in a few minutes was a corpse.-[Skowhegan Clarion. [

s born wifh you and for the stranger.

Jeff Davis or any of the species will be ever

IT is proposed by the Baptists of this State

institute to commence Thursday, and hold to

the next Tuesday. If the measure is consum-

mated, there will be five lectures on Theology,

two an Fvidences, two on Exegesis, one on

SUDDEN DEATHS. Mrs. Catharine A.

Pastoral Duties, and two on Elocution.

THE ASSASSINATION CONSPIRATORS-The New York Herald has accounts from the Dry Tortugas, of the condition of the prisoners confined there for having part in the conspiracy for the murder of President Lincoln. Dr Mudd has not regained the confidence of the officers since his attempt to escape, and is kept inder close guard and employed at menial

labor. He is ill in body and mind, emaciated everywhere.

Hic! Jacet

SLAVERY, an indulgent father of Riors, and a firm friend

The tender plant that north winds thilled,

Has drooped and withered in its prime i But what the snowy ballot killed, May flourish in a warmer clime.

Even our cwn State capital is threatend with of its interprise may well provoke the effort, vertisement.

blown as they have been in the eyes of the whole State. Lewiston is moving earnestly, and with goop men in the lead. Waterville is tugging close at the throat of the evil ; and her late town meeting indicated that she will never let go. In all divection there is a moving of the opeinon is avousing, growing, insolidating.

will hear with deep regret that Gen. Seldon Connor, of Kendall's Mills, met with a very wound received two years ago in battle, as to be able to walk on crutches, he was getting out of better,

the cars, when by a slip or misstep he fell in of the wound that had but slightly' healed .--The General is now at the Junction, in a conupon his back, to live over again the weary months of his long trial. And yet it is gratifying to hear that he bears it all with a cheerfuldier.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL, vetoed by the President, is now the law of the land, having passed the Senate 33 to 13, and the House 122 to 41. The only republican who voted against it in the House was Raymond, of the New York Times. This is the sixth instance W where two-thirds of each house of Congress enacted a law without the signature of the Executive.

The Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bu- paper. reau will soon issue a circular to his subordito aid them in their maintenance.

HOBRIBLE .-- The body of a male infant, ap- ville, where he is kindly remembered, with rel-

KEEP COOL .- To be sure it is easy to do

materially contribute to the comfort of the people in the coming located term, when his forethe cleansing it has so long needed. The ashes sight will be liberally rewarded. See his ad-

TOO LATE .- A highly intelligent grower of fine wool sheep, in Vermont, writes us as follows in regard to the proposed shearing festival of the N. K. Wool Growers' Association. "I am sorry your shearing festival is so late, -'tis a month too fate. Sheep with fine and dry bones that have bleached during the war. heavy fleeces will suffer very much the last Still small voices everywhere tell that public month they carry them, and in the fall they are just what they want. May will grow more wool than any other month. Your farmers and ACCIDENT TO GEN. CONNOR .- Fverybody breeders of good sheep will learn to shear ear-

This was written in reference to the time serious accident on Friday last, at Danville first set. It now stands a week earlier-June Junction. Having so far recovered from the 6th. We think it is now set later than it should be. The last week in May would be

WHOLESALE PRICES .- Buston papers quote such a way" as to break his thigh bone at the coffee crushed sugar at 13 to 14 cts.; eggs 24; old fracture, and produce a dangerous rupture onions 75 to \$1,50 per barrel ; codfish, medium size, 4 to 5 cts.; beans, \$1,25 to \$2,50; butter, fair, 35 to 40 cents ; molasses 45 to 50 cents ; dition that forbids his removal, and on account dried apples, 12 to 14; corn 83 to 87; oats of the rupture of blood vessels he is reported in 60 to 62 ; Java coffee 37, Rio 25 ; wool, ch ice, a very critical state. It is painful indeed to 62 to 72, coarse, 47 to 50; Oolong tea 80 to hear, that after all his long and patient suffer- 90; hay \$17 to \$19; lard 19 cts; prime pork ing, this gallant young officer is thrown again \$22 per barrel; potatoes 75 to 80 cents.

FENIANS MOVING !- There has been, within few days, a large movement of Fenians ness worthy of the Christian as well as the sol- towards Eastport-some two or three hundred over the Maine Central and as many by boat

that they meet in convention at Eastport .---They have caused another great " scare " all along the other side of the line. Nobody is scared on this side-or cares how much they are scared on the other.

Attention is invited to a change in the running time on the Portland and Kennebec Raiload. See advertisement on the inside of our

The Sacramento, Cal., Union announces nates, instructing them to inform the freedmen the death, at that place, on the 18th of March, of their rights, under the Civil Rights bill, and of Mr. Joshua C. Bartlett, at the age of 39 years. Mr. Bartlett formerly resided in Water-

parently two or three weeks old, was found in atives and friends, as a pleasant, active, genial parently two or three weeks old, was found in all can all include the planet, in second in all can be planet, in second in the planet, in the planet, in second in the planet, in the p

Officers of Waterville Section No. 5, Cadets of Temperance.

Herbert J. Phibrick, W. A. Charles A. Hill, V. A. Mary S. Irish, S. Hattie Low, A. S. D. McCrillis Scribner T. Frank L. Thayer, A. T. F. H. Caffrey, P. W. A. Tinney Merrifield, Chaplain. Margie F. Dickey, 1st Vi-itor. Emma C. Chandler, 2d Visitor. James Lowe, Guide. Perley M. Berry, Usher. Albert M. Cain, W. W. F. Dyer, S.

On the 17th of March the New York, Herald said :-

"This Civil Rights bill we regard accordingly, as a practical, just and beneficent meas-ure, and which the President will cheerfully approve." On the 28th of March the same paper speaks of the same bill as " nothing but a bill of un-"

constitutional abominations from beginning to end."-[Exchange.

And the President has been equally inconsistent, if we can believe Trumbull and other members of Congress-having vetoed a bill drawn in accordance with his expressed opinand which he pronounced all right until after ions it had passed Congress.

ANNUAL SESSION .- We are informed that the next annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars will be held at West Bux- Statesman, 67 Nassau Street, New York.

ton on the 24th of April, commencing 6 1-2 o'clock, P. M. Delegates who go over the Maine Central and Kennebec and Portland Diet. It is signed by a number of widows and roads will be furnished with free return tickets, other women who are landed proprietors, and from Portland. Their answer to inquiry is It is expected that over two hundred delegates asks for them the same equality of political will be present.

> WASH AND BE CLEAN. - See what the Konnebec Journal says of Leathe & Gore's Soap, advertised in another column :---

well considered advertisement of Messrs, although many of them possess much more Leathe & Gore of Portland, the popular man- ground then the male electors, they have no ufacturers of steam refined washing soap, which they offer to the public on terms which

cannot but prove highly satisfactory. These skillful manufacturers were at one time engaged in making a large variety of fancy soaps, which not only went to the markets of the large cities, but also o England. The high cost of materials which entered into their fancy soap caused a suspension in that direction, and they are now turning their attention to a class

same meals as the other prisoners, and sleeps in a cell. Spangler is at carpenter work, counts the months which remain of his sixyears term, but is robust and jolly, and still declares his entire innocence of any share in the crime of the assassination. Nothing is said of O'Lorghlin. It is suggested in some quarters that an attempt will be made to release these prisoners by a writ of habeas corpus under the recent decision of the Supreme Court in regard to military commissions.

THE TEST OATH .- The New York Evening Post hopes that Congress will refuse to modify the test oath, on the ground that there are loyal men enough in the South to hold all the offices in the gift of the national government who have no chance to be elected to local offices, and whose claims ought to be consider-

their position strengthened with the mass of the people there, and to appoint them to Federal ffice is to do just that. It will show the Southern people that the government has not forgotten those who were faithful to it ; it will invest the small loyal element in the Southern States with all the importance of the genera government ; it will give confidence to thousands who now only silently maintain their opinions to also assert them. Certainly the power ul patronage of the general government can never be used for a more beneficent or important por pose than this."

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN HUNGRAY .--- A curious petition has been presented to the Hungarian rights with the male inhabitants of the country as they possessed in 1848. These ladies repre-

sent that they have much more difficulty bringing up their children and attending to their estates then men, that they have to bear the same state burdens, that they are not allowed

political right.

Lieutenant-General Grant, one of the city papers says, was put under arrest yesterday afternoon by the police for fast driving on one of the back streets. He offered to at once pay the fine, but the officers had no authority to receive it, and so asked him to report at the station, which he will probably do to-morrow .----

Washington Cor.

The steamship England, from Liverpool, put into Halifax. N. S., Tuesday. for medical relief, with 1202 passengers. of whom 20 had the late war, died on the passage of cholera. The disease appeared among the passengers on the 3d inst., and 160 cases had occurred up to the arrival of the vessel at Halifax. The steamer was that can be called a perfectly pure article, and ord red to continue her voyage by the Halifax authorities, but owing to the rapid progress of the disease it was found impossible to proceed. clothes then washing with any other article. The disease, it is believed, was introduced by Try it, and you will find what we say is true. the Germans who with the Irish compose the

argest number of the passengers. The England brings four days later Furopean news, which does not present any feature of importance aside from the indication of increasing nost, lity between Austria and Prusia. Fivetwenties were quoted in London at the latest at 71 to 71 1-4.

John Mitchell's residence, in Paris. to leave in the first packet for New York, starting from Havre. An account of his escape states that he embarked from Galway in small sailing vessel, and after being out some ime was driven into Belfast, where he was detained by stress of weather for two or three many families, and the merits of the article lays. From Belfast he sailed to Scotland, and justly entitle it to our confidence and patronage. from thence by public conveyance to Dover, The orginator does not claim to be a physician. and on to Paris, where he arrived on Sunday, thn 18th day of March. but has evidently hit upon a prescription that meets the wants of a large class of sufferers.

FARMERS' GARDENS .- Now that the season for making gardens is drawing nigh, we will offer some suggestions on the subject.— Our text is that farmers do not generally have equal. We predict for it a world-wide reputagood gardens. The class of people which ought to have the best—the legitimate tillers of the Five of the Alexan earth-often lack the luxuries which a well cultivated garden will supply to the table each day in the year. We believe they generally intend to enjoy these products, but there is no allowance made for the garden work in the ordinary plan of yearly labors, and the result is the fruit and vegetables are neglected. We advise every farmer to expand at least twenty dollars in labor on his garden devoted to fruits and vegetables for family use. The "value received" for this investment will be amply returned in a variety of ways, which will be

readily suggested to the imagination of the lover of good things " all the year round." In a garden one should cultivate a variety, so as to have a seasonable supply for the table at all times. 'Of spring growth, asparagus, let-The attention of the reader is directed to the to take part in communal elections, and that tuce and radishes are among the earliest and rell considered advertisement of Messrs, although many of them possess much more best. If the lettuce is grown in a hot-bed, and the asparagus well managed, these vegetables [Ellsworth Journal. may be placed on the table very early in the A GENERAL HIN

season. Part of the asparagus bed might be covered with a cold frame : which would bring it forward earlier and so lengthen the season. had been performed, and said : " Mr. Conductor, When the spring vegetables are gone the more will you oblige me, sir, by requesting your vo delicious of summer growth supply their place. calists to sing louder, or to sing in a v Early potatoes, beans, corn, onions, peas, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers and cabbages diversify where I sit, that is conducted in such a low the farmer's living. At this season also the small fruits in ample abundance should be dai-ly on his table. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries succeed one another in order, and blackberries succeed one another in order, and conversation." There was an extremely quiet continue the supply until the fall fruits mature. and attentive audience during the rest of the There need be no failure in growing these evening.

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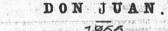
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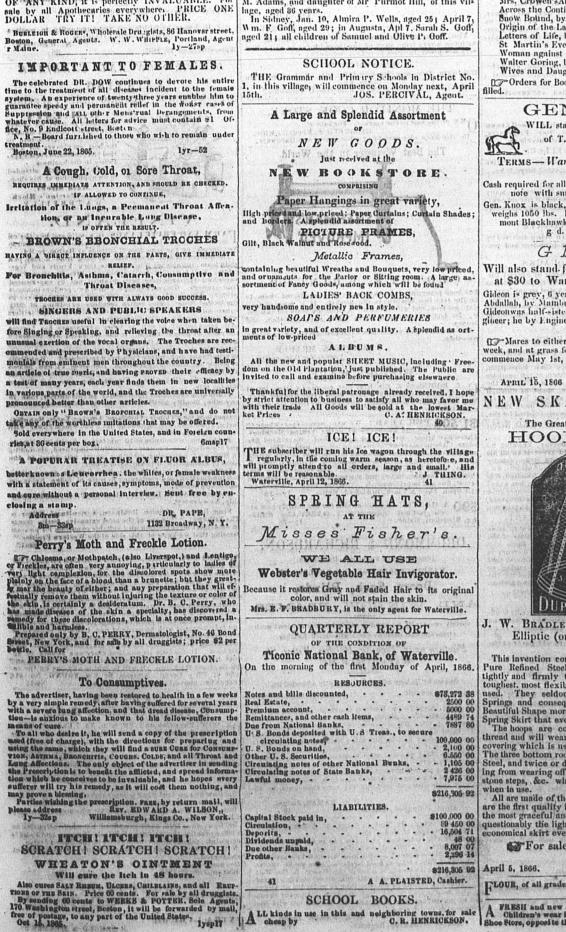
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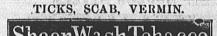
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