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MISCELLANY.

THE SOLDIER AND THE NURSE.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE. We stood where the iron horse goes by, Smoking and snorting along the track; Bearing our soldiers away to die, Or bring their banners with honor back.

The hurried trend of a thousand feet.

Coming, coming from all around, Across each field and adown each street, We heard approaching the holy ground.

The ground made holy by fond good byes; By parting blessings and tears and prayers; By true hearts' costliest sacrifice, The yielding of all that by love was theirs.

Erect and fail as a stately pine, Stalwart and graceful, with royal brow, With glorious eyes and a tender smile, His bronzed check wearing a fevered glow-

With form like that of a Greek athlete, With bearing like that of a prince of blood, With dark face bearded, and truethand hard, A youthful brave in his grandeur stood.

His mien was softened, his quivering lip,

The liquid light of his splendid eyes, And tender words that were soft and low, To the plaint of love were his fond replies.

A sweet-faced woman was by his side Girlish, tight classing her slender hands; Waiting in terror the drended sound Of the Colonel's voice in the last commands.

Oh! what a face was she lifting up, Pale as a lily, and stained by tears; Stamped with devution and utmost love, Blanched by sorrow and anxious fears

And he—as he gazed on those sweet blue eyes, Lifted forgetful of all save him, A spasm as if it were dying pain, Contracted his heart, and his eyes grew dim.

"Beloved," he said-then he paused and choked, And, bending, he touched with his lips her check, "My darling, my life, should I not return---" Poor heart! there are words that no tongue ca

There were choking sobs in her round, white throat, There was closer clinging of wedded hands; Long clinging kisses, the engine's scream, And then - the rending of heart-wrought bands

Alone at his post in the marshy field The picket is summoned to duty above.

speak-

-A year has gone and the widow stands Where groaning and anguish and death are rife; Giving her strength for her soldier's sake; Giving to mercy her pure young life.

Deep is the grave in her broken heart. Deep is the woe in her tender eyes, But blessings from wounded and dying men As a rich reward for her sacrifice.

[From Harper's Magazine.]

OLD AUNT MATILDA.

It is now a good many years since Matilda Hastings was a young girl spinning wool in her mother's garret of a summer afternoon. The sinshine streamed in at the curtainless southern window and made a golden path along the carpelless floor, up and down which she ran by the side of her big wheel, piecing "roll" upon " roll," and singing :

" We are marching forward to Quebec, And the drums are loadly beating, America has gain'd the day, And the British are retreating. America has gain'd the dwy, And the British have deparled, 80 open the ring and choose another in That you think will prove true-hearte

Strange to say, only one word of her song had see 1 in her mind any meaning attached to it, and that word was the last, which dropped from her tongue again and again with a deliciously ten-As to that great day when the British came to the worse, and the United States held up their heads under flying colors, she thought nothing about it i she thought only of her sweetheart, Nathan Arnistrong: who but he was the come so soon, I wonder?" man for her? true-heatted and altogethef love-

ly !

Ah, how poor and plain and worthless seemed believe so much when I was young !" and then all the young fellows of the neighborhood in she tells her that the cows came home of themcomparison ! No blue eyes but his had such selves, and are already milked, and that she tenderness in them, no tongue but his such truth has nothing to do but comb her hair and slip on upon it, no courage was so stout, and no moral- her draity petticout and blue lawn. ity quite so sincerely moral. She had a slender Matilda had run back to the window again soft way, if she had known it, though it is not more gold ring on her third finger that he had given by this time, and was lyly peeping out. Na- likely she was altogether ignorant of the fact. been slipped out of his hand into hers.



were more like sisters, these two women, than " Which one ?" says Mrs. Hastings-" the mother and daughter. Mrs. Hasting was young youngest ?" at forty; and Matilda was old at nineteen. Matilda, for some cause, she could not have not the deed but the manner of it that caused Sometimes; as they sat in the glow of the firetold what herself, had fixed her eyes upon him cheek and brow to flush with so sudden and

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light of d winter evening, it would have been when he said one of the girls, and was still reproachful a red, and her eyes to lower themhard to tell which Nathan was courting as he looking at hith. His eyelids lowered of them- selves so haughtily. tossed his gay triffes of talk from one to the selves, and his smoothly-shaven check coldred

visibly as he replied that it was Lamsie who limit, "I will not offend in that way again." Strange to say the mutch was regarded fa- was come with her mother. And he fell to cutting off the heads of the hol-"Lamsie? I didn't know there was a lybool's with his riding whip.

vorably by the Armströlig side of the housemore especially by Mrs. Armstrong, who, in her provident zeal, had already put aside, un-Lamsie?" says Mrs. Hastings, as she straight- If he had lingered beside her a single moened the table-cloth and adjusted the tea- ment-if his apology had been less off-hand, dor lock and key, much fine linen, both for bed things; " and I'm sure I thought I blowed all and if he had not gotte slashing at the hollyand table, marked with the initials M. H. A. your Aunt Mary's girls. Which one of 'em bocks as he did, she would doubtless have made wrought cunningly by her own ldving hand. is it?'

"The oldest, I believe," says Nathan : and got her both constant. "Natty." she would say much oftener than then he says, including Matilda with his was prudent, for there is nothing like a little offishness with regard to these affairs if one be glance, " she is going to stay out a week, if she waited for so fondly-Nathan was beside herare you going to bring Tilly home?" And in I hope you will have a chance to get do. they were in the twilight shadows of the gar-one way and another she would make allusion quainted." desirous of helping them on-" Natty, when are you going to bring Tilly home?"

to his private and personal feelings and ex-"I hope so," said Mrs. Hastings ; but Ma- turned away her face and busied herself with tilda felt as if thy tone were patronizing, and gathering a rose in order to get the better of pectations with a taking-for-granted manner that rasped upon him sometimes, and made him | said nothing.

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curvet.

reticent to obstinacy. She was not wise in "They was all purty little girls," says Mrs. Hastings, " the last time I seen 'em, but that's he said, conting back to her, for he had seen the this, and it contributed its share toward costing her trouble in the end. The other motifit four or five years ago, when your Aunt Sarah tears. And then he said, "There are some plied him some too, though not so directly, and between them he had taken the bit in his amost young women by this time?" mouth and was ambling a trifle, just fdf the Nathan made no reply to this question, for with me all day ; mother has been teasing nie. pleasure of having his own head. Matilda was t was meant for a question, and Mrs. Hastings I told her as much as that I wished she would went on directly: "I remember your Aunt lef me alone ; and with that she got cross and unconscious of all this as she spun in her cham-Mary had bows of crape on her mourning bon- fell scolding nie, and now you must be cross ber that day, though even then circumstances were combining to change the amble to a net that day, the first time I had ever seen with the rest.' crape made into bows, and it looked strange,

She had a sweet seriousness in her heart and very purty, though. Your aunt is a gay woman in her eyes, and something like a shadow flitted for her years; isn't she?' Nathan says he ddesit't kildw so midch about now and then across her thoughts. But Nathan

was coming that evening to drink tea with them, that; town folks always seem gay to country between them now; but, as he had said, there and afterward to walk with her in the lane; and folks; he believes; but he does know that she she made the wheel fly fast that she might finish is a good housekeeper.

the stint imposed upon herself and so gain time, "I dare say !" Mrs. Hastings replies with after the early milking, for the dressing of her admiring emphasis; and then she asks if the hair, and the careful arraying of herself in the girls take after her: dimity petricoat, clock stockings; and sky-blue "Oh, you must see and decide for vollrself. lawn, all of which lay already so neatly folded but I doubt if this one who is out now knows upon the snow-white coverlet of her bed. so much about house-work that she can't learn Should she wear a rose in her heavy braids, or something of you and Tilly. By George, what a knot of violets colered like her dress? This delicious cake !

He was standing up now, and had taken a was the question that was uppermidst in her thoughts as she reeled up the last skein preslice of the pound-cake which Mrs. Hastings had just put on the table; and was eating it. paratory to fetching home the cows.

Matilda remarked that in speaking of his cou-The reel had snapped, and the thread wa sin Nathan seemed less communicative than just being tied round the skeint, when the mocommon-that he said he believed Lamsie was said ; ", Well. yes, better." ther's eager, girlisli voice was heard calling from the foot of the stairs, " Tilly, Tilly ! look the oldest, as though he didn't know; and again, that instead of calling her name, he said repreachful generosity thomen know so well out of the north window and see what you will She ran fast enough, and coming back to the

not like the sound of it. "Why;" says Mrs. Hastings, pleased to see never saw it so very pretty and becoming." in enjoying her cake, "I was just going to "Is it though? I'm glad you think so; for lead of the stairs the next moment cries anxhim enjoying her cake, "I was just going to iously, "Oh, mother, what shall I do? The ask you and Tilly to take a turn round the I was particularly anxious to look well this cows are not even fetched home still then there is the miking, and then my hair is to do, and setims you can't wait !" And then she says judgment." all my things to put on! What made him she is atraid he is a spoiled bdy, and that she shall have to take him in hand one of these eyes any way, you know." she answered, well

"A pretty wonder, to be sure! as if you days; for slie is sure no one else can ever man- pleased, and supposing the anxiety had referdidn't know well enough. Girls didn't makeage him ! Intending that he shall understand, ence only to herself. doubtless, that she will take him in hand when . "Oh, you're very good to say so, Tilly; al-

he is married, and that Matilda will not be able low me to make my profoundest bow," and, to get along with him in her overmuch gentle- smiling gayly, he stooped and touched his hips to her hand. And then he said. " I forgot, mess dud sweetness. But the girl had spirit enough in her own really, that I was not to offend in that way any

" Because I have nothing special to say," she

replied, endeavoring to pass along.

bloom with such hands to tend them."

She had

AIRING CHAMBERS. And he put his arm around her waist and made a playful attempt to kiss her: It was This, sdys Hall's Journal of Health, may be

safely done in winter time when the day is lear, at any hour between sunrise and sunset, kindle a fire and thus create a draft up the "Beg your pardon, Miss Hastings,' says Nachinine". A bed should always be midde fev-eral höllfs befort sundown, before it has had clothing to the foot and the next instant the ow it back ; this, drives all the confided dif away from the bedding withbul allowing it to get very cold ; come buncession ; but as it was, she could not The hour was could she had watched and this operation is accompanied with a degree of pays for the trouble, and it is often a great

Nail.

been tossing restlessly for hours. Shut your mouth when going from a cold to a, hot atmosphere, as well as the reverse : this simple operation brings the temperature of either cold or hot air to the natural standard agination and produce a glowing picture of a was buried; and I reckon some of 'em are days, Tilly; when every thing goes wrong, before it reaches the lungs, by making it take farmer's life. He likewise intimates that farm arn ; there? Now every thing has gone wrong the circuit of the head ; whereas, if the month is kept open, it dashes down uddi the lungs like a shock. Whether asleep or awake, we should accustom ourselves to keep the mouth there is intimate union between physical and shut; the advantage in our sleeping hours is that mental, at this period the farmer is not only we don't snore; we con't have the nightmare; stiffened with aches, but is really in his state flies, bugs and spiders dott't crawl down the throat and we don't tell tales in our dreams ; the benefits in the daytitle are that it induces a more healthful, deep, full did free action of the lungs, laboring mail is sweet; whether he eat little of prevents innumerable chills and colds, and

are days when nothing will go right, and this saves many a domestic sorrow. In regulating the temperature of rooms "Oh, not that way, Tilly !" he crick, aBridptthere is no fixed standard, but ordinarily we ly withdrawing the rose from the crown of are comfortable in church, if at the height of praids in which she had set it-" that is too high !" aud he replaced it so that it quite building, Fahrenheit's thermometer stands at 65 degs. But in this respect no man should be the " There, does that please you ?" she asked. duide for another. Some require more heat than when it was done, smiling with as much bright others, but there is one rule of universal appliness as she could-her rose had always pleased ention-a rule which admits of no exceptions, him till then, no matter how she wore it-a the world over, each person should notice what temperature keeps him comfortably warm, and He made no immediate answer: but with thus be a rule to himself. But when a man out ceremony pushed the hair dway from her has taken a cold, or is billious ; or if he stays in forchead ; then, after observing her attentively, doors several days, he requires more and thore heat, and, if under such circumstances he "Indeed ! " the replied ; and then, with that would cat positively nothing for a day or two and keep on piling up the wood so as to keep this one who is out now, and somehow she did how to use, she said : "However my hair is, up a co tinual slight perspiration, the cold yours is certainly arranged to perfection; 1 would be cut slight off; or the billiousness first noticed, 15 only cease eating, keep #arm, "You would have looked well enough in my keep quiet, and drink abundantly of any hot liquid ; but the great misfortune is that nine out of ten prefer to take some kind of medicine, however naseous. They feel as if they could not spare the time to be sick, and would rather swallow a quart of the most disgusting compound if it only promises to cure them " fight away," with the result always, that they are not cured right away, but after dosing them-

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and finally conclude by moralizing on the two extremes.

I have heard the pleasure of farming extolled so much by certain city and village ut oh cloudy and damp days it is better to drones, arguing that farming was a life of pleasure and immense profit that I determined first to give a highly-wrought picture. But a time to gather the damps of the evening. It subscriber is disgusted with such pritting about will refresh its greatly if, on waking up of a the pleasure of a farmer's life, and with a winter's hight; we get out of bed, throw all the ready pen comes down upon the author, whom he suspects to be a woman, or; if not, a man who has never battled with the stern realities of in addition the hands should be passed over farming; has never felled the giant forest trees the skin of the whole body two or three times ; and brought a warm glow of sunlight off a new spot, and cleared that spot for successful tillage ; refreshment and a feeling of purity on entering the bed again; which more than from early dawn ; has never pitched and cartsleep promoter, enabling a person to fall into a ed hay all the afternoon ; has hever shovelled sound slumber in a few minutt[#]s after having manure till his back ached; but, on the contrary, supposes one can write such an article Comfortably seated in his easy chair, and with-But "let or hindrance" cultivate a fruitful imlabor dwarfs the man physically, so that he is much broken down at ntiddle life, and as of dotage-an object of pity by all wise, wellto-lo-people, who forget that " this sleep of the

much.' Now the subscriber is laboritig under a mistake, hi supposing the author of the former communication to be a woman, or a man whose five feet from the floor, in the center of the leisure enables him to spend a portion of his time in witnessing the labors caused by some millionaire in agriculture; when brought to a state of perfection; and then retiring to his own domicil, and seitted in his easy chair, has written such it joyotts description as to provoke the subscriber to reply; therefore I will endeavot to undeceive him. He reminds me of the Irishman who found his brother Hibernian in a meditative mood beside the hole of a striped sijuirrel. " An' what are you drameing of?" says the former. " Och. an' it's yourself that's drameing ; but can you tell me what the would disappear in twenty-four hours; in fact squirrel did with the dirt that eante out of his many of our aches and pains and ailments hole?" "An' sure, Patrick, it's me that can work at a pains and ailments hole?" "An' sure, Patrick, it's me that can Now, the subscriber has not only guessed; but has begun at the other end, for the authof has been through every part of farm labor, and 'swung his scythe " every summer save one for forty years; has done his share of pitching and stowing hay ; has commented in the unchopped forests, aild with blish-stythe and axe has levelled trees both small and great ; then junked

the logs, after the fire burnt the brush and limbs, selver for days and weeks with whatever Tom, Dick or Harry chooses to advise, they find and rolled them into piles; held the plow themselves compelled at last to consult a phy- or drove the team when the green roots brought every muscle of man and ox into severe exercise. He has nitany a time milked those hapgrave by attempting to bravado an ailment to py cows he refers to, and then before the flera be up about in defiance of it. If anything at sun had even looked upon the dewy grass, has mowed a swarth so long and heavy as to cause perspiration from every pore. He has built stone wall and picked stones till every finger bled : has shovelled manore till his back ached -in fact, done every part of firming; and continues to do it, but is not so broken in health (though more than fifty winters have passed over him) but that he would challenge the subscriber, not to it personal combat, but to mow a swarth; pitch a load of hay; or jump a fence. In the communication the subscriber attacks it is not said thas everybody's farming is so perfect, but I was only picturing a model farm, a model farmer and a model farmer's wife and family. The subscriber is aware that there is thuch differentee in, the farming of different men; some have a faculty of bringing order body begins to freeze and die. But let a few out of confusion and systematizing everything, having a thing for every place, and everything in its proper place and done in its proper time ; while others will by neglect and carelessness eye, smiles light up the face, and the mart is bring the labor of a week into one day, and then the work is not half done. This is one reason of premature decay that he speaks of ; Thursday, a team belonging to Pratt & Went- and now I would ask him to look at certain worth, heavily loaded with tront, while passing statistical reports of our own country and Euthrough Congress Street, became embedded in rope and see if he does not find the average ing his borses, procured a shovel and cleared of human life longest in the fariting commu-

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EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L'B. WING; EDITORS. TFor the Waterville Mail.]

THE FARMER'S LIFE.

Messrs. Editors :--

Some weeks since, I sent an article to you . fot publicatioli, entitled "Farm Life," intending, as I intimated in a note, to write the other side: In fact, my plan was to have the " sunny side" published filst; and then, if that did not call a response, to send the "shady side,"

quilting and the evening party, and once he had said to her, as at parting they lingered under the wide-spreading apple-tree by the door-yard before the small looking-glass, not half satisfied gate, " Will the time ever come. Tilly, when e shall always be together?" and she had not said him nav. He had not been long home from college at

the time our story begins, and once or twice since his return matters had not gone quite so smooth as they used ; still, there had been no quarrel. A little arrogance, or the like of it, on the part of Nathan, and a little smothered displeasure on the part of the girl-not quite resentment, but something that just for the moment hovered toward it. These trifles, however, did not affect the general stability of the relation between them.

He was made specially at home in the house of Widow Hastings upon" that sort of understanding that somehow comes about without words, and came and went when he chosebreakfasting or supping if it chanced-quite as one of the family.

Mrs. Hastings was, in her motherly way, although he was a little wayward and impulsive, and given to carry things upon occasion with something too high a hand, he had many generous and noble qualities, was healthful in body and mind, young, ambitious, and more than commonly good-looking.

These were cause enough for liking him without our supposing that she superadded the fifty acres of land that had been set apart for him, or the thousand dollars that were invested for his benefit in his Uncle Tom's big commercial house in the neighboring city-Cincinnati We may, and will, therefore, leave such a supposition quite out of the case, merely suggesting that there possibly are mothers in the world with whom these considerations might have weighed.

It was a pleasant thought to the poor widow, certainly, that her Tilly was going to do so well; and if she was a little proud of it withal, why she had right to be so ; and as her girl spun aside 'on the table as though it were a gift she admiring and praising it. As matters stood she can furnish no such example of fidelity to counthreads were drawn from a material more subtile. She had sometimes spun her threads so with timidity and tenderness of meaning, not sheep and cattle, and drew them off as Natty's ing to college, she thought. portion !- An agreeable pastime, and harmless" enough, as it turned out. She was a poor widow, as before said, renting her little plot of garden ground and the few acres she eultivated,

and the desire of her life was to see Matilda better situated in the world than she had ever been. them." Not that they had not enough of common com-

forts; she was thrifty and managing, and her girl, as well as she, did her part cheerfully, and did you get it? was content to wear a washed and ironed gingham to church, and to make the summer bonnet answer for the winter too.

they dreamed dreams and saw visions, for they

ber, and she had a good many dried roses in her than had never looked so smart. She hardly Be that as it may, she had no fears of the sort but in a tone and with a manner that told plainbureau drawers that had one time after another recognized him at first, indeed, hi white trow- indicated. What she does fear is that niatters ly he had offended her in some way. sers, a rose in his button-hole, and such a shint- are not going quite as she would have them-

They were not engaged-that is to say, not ing new has! He was come for a purpose this hence all the fond scolding and familiar gavety. by any positive pledges given or taken-but evening-that was plain. Her heart was all Nathan seemed to hesitate over the suggestion Nathan had kissed htr a great many times, and of a flutter, so that her long hair tumbled down of it walk in the garden; took out his watch and her great, solemn eyes fixed on him as if they it was alway's understood that he should go with over her pretty white shoulders as often as she looked at as though he were not quite sure he grew there. Was this, then, her Nathan? her to church of a Sunday evening, and to the wound it up, and she could not clasp her belt had the time to spare, and, in the e.d, said in an indifferent sort of way : " What do you say, till she had tried over and over.

When all was completed she stood on tip-toe Miss Tilly, shall we go, or shall we not ? " As you please, Mr. Nathan." -she was looking such a fright-her cheeks on not risen as she spoke, nor did she lift her eyes, fire, and the handkerchief across her bosom of and her manner of pronouncing Mr. Nathan a tremble. In vain she tried to hum, "We are was just the least bit sarcastic.

Then Mr. Nathan pleases to go," he said marching forward to Quebec "-the tune ran into quavers and broke off in spite of herselt; " shall I have the honor?" and he proffered his and as she set aside her wheel, hoping by a arm with a sort of mock gallantry that was not little busy delay to regain her self-possession, just offensive, but, in the circumstances, certhe "wheelpin" came rattling to the floor, and tainly not altogether agreeable. She rose with the spindle turned itself about and punctured more compliance than pleasure in her manner, her arm till it bled smartly, and pained her not and they went out together. " Mind you don't forget yourselves and walk a little into the bargain. too far !" Mrs, Hastings calls after them. "Trust me for that !" replied Nathan ; and

At last she came down stammering and blushing. "We were not expecting you so he laughed as though nothing were more unsoon, Nathan," she siid, " and that accounts likely.

for my not being ready to see you." "Oh, it makes no difference!" Nathan an-Matilda was still further offended, and be came severely grave. Nathan seemed tiot to swered, playing with his watch-key ; " I have observe the gravity, but chattered on about been entertained by your mother all the same." this and that, never once lowering his tone or He did not smile, nor speak with that lighttouching even the tips of her fingers. Indeed ness that would have given the words another most as fond of the boy as Matilda herself; for meaning than they of themselves expressed; he walked now before her and now behind her. taken up apparently as much with the sunand as the large eyes of Matilda rested upon flowers as with herself. him her hot cheek grew cold in an instant. "Why don't you say something?" he in-" I did not mean to say you had missed me

or any thing of the sort," she said directly quired, after a while, standing suddenly before looking down and picking at the frill of her her. apron-" I only meant to excuse myself for

what seemed bad behavior."

He spread wide his arms, and then she turned " Excuses don't amount to much that ever I and walked the other way. found," says Nathan, still twirling his key, and tipping his chair with rude independence. He came after her now, saying petulantly

"Why, Natty, Natty, what has come over "I didn't ask you to say anything special. you?" says Mrs. Hastings, lifting her hand and then he pulled out his watch again. It playfully; "I have a great mind to box your was not the silver one his father had given him ears for speaking so to our Tilly-don't you when he came of age, as Matilda observed' but a shining new one of gold, with a glittering see you almost made her cry," "Made her cry ! What for, I should like to chain attached that was almost as large as her

know? Here, Tilly, here's an orange to make dittle finger, and set off by seals and charms, people are growing corrupt ? up," and taking one from his ; ocket he tossed without number. She observed all this in siit into her lap.

in the chamber she spun below stairs, only her did not much prize. He had called her Tilly was not in the humor. before only when they were alone, and then long that they easily entangled themselves at all with the off-hand indifference with which last Nathan made some forced remark about and patronage of this government, its corrupt among the horns of the elder Mrs. Armstrong's be had spoken it now. It all comes of his go- the flower-borders-they were blooming with and corrupting influences, have been freely dised,

"Don't you like oranges ?" he said, after a exercise upon them?" little. "I thought everybody liked them that had no charm l" knew what was good."

Uncle Tom brought out a whole lot of

" Oh, 'em this afternoon." " Indeed ! your uncle Thomas is

Ab, they were happy days, the days when house then? Any of the folks with him?" hey dreamed dreams and saw visions, for they "Yes, Aunt Mary, and one of the girls."

" You have not offended." Matilda answered. " Well, I am fated for to-day," says Nathan.

her emotion.

" Oh, I am not cross, Nathan, I am only std !

And she turned smiling to him as she tucked

Things were in a fair way of being subothed

the rose in her braids.

drooped against her tieck.

fact she could but remember:

was one of them.

"Suppose we go int" She stood still in the path for one moment-

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LATE MARRIAGES .- Our article in a former Press, in relation to early marriages, has provoked the request of a female friend who lesired our opinion concerning the fitness of old bachelors the matrimony. In reply we would sity, never marry a confirmed old bachelor: The habits of such a man are too rigid, and of too long standing to allow an assimilation of his disposition with your own. Inflexithe whole work of concession; nay, you must can never expect harmony in his society. A man who has hung for years, like a pendulum, prudence-is an unsafe companion for any well informed delicate young lady. He will continue to swing at extremes, and will hit her, at each vibration, " without rhyme or reason."

riously advise any young woman to accept the hand of a man who has lived successively and honorably with seven wives; even though he should bring with him a number of [good] children. Such a man knows the worth of woman, and understands how to treat her withthe tenderness and consideration to which she is entitled --- a treatment which is always an indispensable condition of conjugal and domestic happiness .- [Maine State Press.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE PEOPLE .- Mr. Wilson, in a recent speech in the Senate, made an elaborate defence of the manhood of the American people, and their moral power to uphold free institutions. One passage is very noteworthy, as a reply to those who think the " It has been more than hinted that the peo-

her hand, and pleased herself as well as him by believe it. I believe the history of the world

They walked down the path nearly the whole by the great mass of people of this country dur- ly."-[Watchman and Reflector. length of the garden without speaking, and at jug the last four months. The whole power chase, seduce, corrupt the masses of the peo-

"Poor common culture-that was all-she ple; and the people have emphatically spurned these bribes. They have shown to the world Then he said, as though he had not heard that they cannot be bought nor sold, nor coranswered; "any how, I don't care much for her sell-depreciation ; "It is no wonder they rupted by such influences .- There are a few corrupt men who may be bought or sold, but the And then he did take her hand. She drew masses of the people of this country are increas-

matters better. "Aint this a beauty? Where it away the next moment, for she felt as if she ing in intelligence, are increasing in virtue, and "Nonsense, Tilly! What puts such senti-mental stuff in your head? Has some one of your admirers been reading Byron to you?"

sican when the time bus passed for warmth and quiet to have any curative effect.

Many persons precipitate themselves into the all is the matter with a man which is really disquieting, he should at least have as much sense as a pig and go and lie down .- Pigs are not such fools as to move about in pain: It is a great deal better to lie down and grunt !. The reader has, no doubt, observed many times that if in very severe winter weather he remains in the house several days, the body gets very chilly, while you are warming the hands and feet before the fire, the cold chills run down the back ; or if you go even from the fire to the window to look upon the snow, disa ble in all his notions the will demand of you greeable sensations creep now all over the body, and whether in these, or under any become as unreasonable as himself, or you other circumstatices, persons have an unpleasan chillness, it is the result of a sldggisl! circulation, and an imperfect digestion. So little life between his love and hatred of woman-be- giving air is breathed and so little exercise is tween his motives of marriage and his ideas of taken that the nutriment is not drawn from the food eaten, the blocd grows poor and lifeless and cold-loses its heating power, and the hours be spent in the cool out-door air, in some exhilarating employment or pastime, and there Rather than marry an old bachelor, we sea is an entire change in the whole physical and mental condition ; the fire of life kindles in the hintself agaitt.

> KIND TREATMENT OF & HORSE .-- On away the snow from the runners, then stepping

up to the shaft horse, he said : "Now Billy, as it in assent. The team was successfully started without a blow being struck. A well-

lence; another time she would have taken it in ple are growing more corrupt. Sir, I do not turning to his office, he immediately addressed a note to the owner of the team, enclosing a ten dollar bill, with a request that it be given. " to the driver who treated his horses so kind-

> Stewart, the drygoods millionafre, knowing that a certain article was rising, sent to a Boston merchant to buy up everything of the kind at family, farm, stock and buildings comes fully the hub. He overlooked the putting up of his up to the "gorgeous" picture the subscriber is own prices, however, to correspond to the rise ; so much at war with. The furmer is depend-Stewart's own stock at two cents a yard less ent, feels it and acknowledges it. The farmer than the market rates before the merchant trusts in God more than any other man, but prince found it out. Stewart had to bey his like all who would be successful has to habor. own goods at an advance.

it away the next moment, for she felt as if she had in some sort solicited his tenderer notice, saying, she only wished every thing she had loved had repaid her as well as her flowers. "Nonsense, Tilly! What puts such senti-mental stuff in your head? Has some one of your admirers been reading Byron to you?"

He says he thinks the farmer sells full as we are in a bad fix ; do all you can,-will good meat as he keeps. No doubt many men The horse, apparently understanding who call themselves farmers do this ; but it is the appeal, rubbed his head against the driver, the exception not the rule among farmers. That the farmer's life is a life of work, no one. known gentleman in State Street, having wit- will deny ; but it is in an ecand proportion with nessed the scene, was so pleased that, on re- other occupations a pleasant employment, and more healthy than any other: 'The author's ancestors were farmers, and scarce one has ceased active labor much short of eighty years, of either sex.

There are many more apologies for farmers, but the real farmer is systematic, and with his If the subscriber thinks my picture overwrought, at some future time I will prove to

The new style of short dresses are " mighty deceiv

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INTERMARRIAGE.

The action of our legislature upon the subject of intermarriages between whites, and 'negroes, which was introduced by an attempt to repeal the existing prohibitory law, has been the cause of considerable talk among their constituents. This discussion has revealed the fact that very few persons knew of the existence of such a law. It was one forced upon our State when it bowed the knee to slavery, and as it had no real power at home it was only necessary that its existence should be known to the slaveholders. Now that the South no longer legislates for the North, and the fetters of the negro are broken, it was thought that this relic of barbarism might be very properly wiped out. The result show - dnot that the old spleen against the negro is yet held by the majority-not that there is any fear of this kind of intermarriages, for everybody knows that this law counts not a straw against them,-but that there was danger that to know where the money was. At first Mrs the repeal of the law would weaken the vote of the republican party. Here was the trouble ; and the only effective argument that we can see in the published discussion was to this point. It was made very distinctly by Mr. ug of a buanter of no rot at the mought of being grandfather to a nigger baby. Mr. money was really in a trunk on a bureau in this Whittier, of Vienna, had an additional idea, room beyond, and there was a second door in but mistook the side on which to use it. «He the passage way opening directly into the room. contended that there were satural laws govern- The negro missed it, supposing that the passage

of the confession of the negro, Clifton Harris, one of the murderers, we copy below from the Lewiston Journal. Plunder was the primary object in view in entering the house, though it logue, a piece of music, etc., etc. There are also sev. is evident that the parties went prepared to eral pretty illustrations. . proceed to extremities if circumstances required it. From certain hints in the Journal, we suppose that the implication of the white man

THE AUBURN MURDER .- The substance

but that the statements of the latter are substantiated by other evidence.

The negro proceeds at first to give an account of his movements Wednesday evening of visited several friends, obtained a pint bottle the "sayings" of Young America :visited several friends, obtained a pint bottle full of whiskey, and fortified himself with four drinks during the evening, leaving this city to return home about nine o'clock, where he ar-rived near the hour of ten. Mr. Keith lives about half a mile beyond the place of the mur-der. After taking care of the horse he went to his room at Mr. Keith's, and soon all was quiet in the house and all peacefully sleeping but the negro who, excited with liquor, was await-ing the hour of midnight, appointed as the time ing the hour of midnight, appointed as the time execute the bloody work.

The prisoner alleges that he soon met his ccomplice after leaving the house, which he did stealthily, without making any noise or creating disturbance, in his stocking feet, carryng his boots in his hands.

The parties (the confession goes on) at once proceeded to the rear of Mrs. Kingsley's house, clubs well aware that there, then, were only the two old ladies, quietly and unsuspectingly asleep within.

The inegro alleges, his accomplice, armed with a hatchet and knif, he blmself having no weapons, went ahead through the rear entry loor leading into the shed, into the house. When the neg o returned with his cap, he missed through the doors which had been opened by his accomplice, into the kitchen, and from hence through the door into the Sitting Room, where he heard proceeding from the room where Mrs. Kinsley slept, the door being open, the shri k and cry, " Polly, Polly, come here," Polly being the given name of Miss Caswell who was sleeping in the room K. The accomplice meantime seems to have entered the oom of Mrs. Kinsley.

The negro states that the accomplice on reaching the sitting room, as the former afterwards ascertained, laid his hatchet upon the ounge and proceeded at once to Mrs. Kinsley's bed room opening into the sitting rcom, finding her peacefully sleeping. He immediately moved to her bedside and siezed her with his hands. Just then it was, she shrieked and cried. " Poliy, Polly, come here" and the negro appeared on the scene.

The accomplice seized a chair and struck Mrs. Kinsley with it over the head, demanding K. said that "her daughter had all the money with her down to Lewiston." The negro then appeared upon the stage, and the demand was repeated, when she indicated that it was at the head of her bed, in a closet at that place.

The negro then opened the passage way in every part, but could find nothing. The

OUR TABLE.

OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOR for February, while it commends itself to the parent, will not fail to please and profit the child. It contains numerous pleas ing stories, some very instructive articles, a Hvely dia-Published by J. W. Daughaday, Philadelphia, at \$1.25

a vear: 1 to clubs.

THE LITTLE PILGRIM .- This is the tith of a nice little juvenile, published in Philadelphia, which rests not alone upon the testimony of the negro, it is claimed, gives more reading for the same amount of money than any other publication of the kind in the country. It is edited by Grace Greenwood, who by her charming stories has rendered herself a favorite in al-

most every household in the country. It is issued monthly, in number of sixteen pages each, with frethe murder, substantially as already reported in these columns. He came to this city with Mr, W. H. Keith's horse and sleigh, alone, little folks. from which we take the following samples of

" The little son of a famous American artist in Rom.

" The little son of a famous American Artist in Rome was taken by his parents to witness the Easter illumina-tion of St. Peters. At sight of that wondrous edifice gleaming and flashing from base to summit, and looking like some mighty fairy show, the child was silent for a moment in rapturous bewildernent, then exclaimed— 'How beautiful!—how beautiful! Oh, mammal 1 don't believe it!'"

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AN INQUIRY.

Messrs. Editors :- It is currently reported on the street that the Ticonic Water Power Company are going to ".dam the College Rips." I desire to know whether any beside Freshmen need be alarmed? SENIOR

CATTLE MARKETS .- There was a fair supply of cattle and sheep at market this week, and the Boston Advertiser reports as follows of the condition of trade and prices, at the close : -The weather continues unfavorable to the preservation of meat. and from a somewhat careful look about the yards this afternoon, we conclude that the market closes on a downward

tendency. Probably 13 to 13 1-2c will buy just about the same quality of beef as last week ; but we think 12c will for better cattle than it would last Wednesday. Daniel Wells sold 16 oxen, to dress 900 lbs. each, for 12c, 86 sk ; 2 olution of Congress to collect and send to the to dress 2200 lbs. at 12c, and 2 to dress 2000 at 12 1-2c per lb.; 3 oxen at 8 3-4c per lb. live weight, and one pair at 12c, 38 sk.

A LECTURE will be delivered at the Bapist Church in this village, on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 20th. by Mr. Charles- M. Emery, a recent graduate of Waterville College, and now a member of Newton Theological Seminary. He has chosen an interesting sub- opens on the first of April, and collections should waces ""and from his reputation as a tunker and a writer, we are confident that here, in his old home, he will not fail to secure a good aud ence.

contended that there were statural laws govern-ing this matter, agginst which we have no right to legislate,—forgetting that the proposition was to remove legislation from interference

THE MAINE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION, for which a call was issued a week or two since, by

the Portland Young Men's Christian Associa tion and the pastors of the several evangelical

Rev. President Harris was appointed to pre-

Vice Presidenzs,-Rev. H. P. Torsey, the Portland & Western Railroad. The order over the physical part of our nature, would les-L, D., Kent's Hill; Rev. Adam Wilson, relating to an investigation into the affairs of sen surprisingly the number who annually fall D. D., Paris; Rev. C. O. Libby, Wells; Rev. the Insane Hospital was amended ond passed. victims to the worst of human ills. The rules S. Barker, Orono; Revs. E. Martin, J. J. The House by a vote of 56 to 73, refused to of hygiene are so wofully neglected and disre-Carruthers, D. D., J. C. Stockbridge, D. D., reconsider its vote refusing a passage to the garded by all classes and in all conditions of

Secretaries,-Dea. E. F. Duren, Bangor; Rev, A. R. Sylvester, Kendall's Mills ; Dr. to an investigation into the affairs of the In-Fenderson, Esq., Portland.

The attendance was very large, and the liscussions and other exercises which were very interesting, it is to be hoped will be pro ductive of good. Several prominent men from

other States were present. A State Central Committee was appointed

I. H Coffin, Baptist; W. H. Fenn and Dea. T. R. Hayes, Congregationalist; Pastor of Congress Street Church and William Deering, The resolve to provide for a commission to ex-Methodist ; Pastor of Free Baptist Church, and J. A. Fenderson, Freewill Baptist.

A committee for calling similar County conrentions was chosen-Rev. John Dinsmore, of passed to be engrossed. Winslow, being selected for Kennebec, and Rev. C. Munger, of Skowhegan, for Somerset.

COUNTY CHRISTIAN CONVENTION .--- In ac-

cordance with the recommendation of the State Convention recently held at Portland, a circular has been issued by Rev. J. Dinsmore and C. Munger, inviting the Christian Churches of Kennebec and Somerset Counties to send delegates, pastor and one layman, to a convention at Augusta, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb-19th and 20th, at which " topics of vital interest will be presented for discussion and united prayer." The Convention will assemble at 10 o'clock A. M The people of Augusta will provide entertainment, and the Portland and Kennebec Railroad Co. agree to furnish free return tickets to all attending the meeting.

CEREALS FOR EXHIBITION .- The Commis sioner of Agriculture desires samples of the best varieties of wheat, corn, and other cereals, which he has been authorized by a joint res-Paris Exhibition. It is desirable that small the finest samples of the best varieties' of such products should be forwarded, by mail, in packages of two pounds or less, each distinctly the bayers at this market will not pay within silver with name, donor, local name, and \$10 of home cost. Such packages, addressed to the Commissioner of Agriculture, can be sent without postage from any post office in the United States. The resolution makes no appropriation for this purpose; therefore parcels should not be sent by express in any case, unless at the expence of communities represented. The Exposition be sent within a few days to be in season for New York, and for transportation to Paris.

> The letter of the French Emperor and his decree show very clearly that Napoleon's ideas of reform are not those of the liberal quirty in

Maine Legislature.

passed relative to the hawker and pedlar law. at Augusta, in his Report for the year ending The joint order was suspended for the day, and Becember 31st, 1866; says : Glancing briefly at the causes enumerated

nterest bill. On Friday, in the Senate, the order relating ber of wrecks affoat on all sides.

Geo. S. Kimball, Dea. N. D. Curtis, J. A. sane Hospital was laid on the table after de-

roads in the State. Senator Billings of Waldo grave. appeared, was qualified, and took his seat. The interest bill was assigned for Wednesday.

In the House, orders were passed relating to the taxation of certain property, to wn loans, the consisting of Rev. Dr. Stockbridge and Dea. publication of the laws, and the duties and compensation of the Bank Commissioners. A large number of reports from committees were made. | death.

amine the workings of the industrial schools for girls was amended and passed. The act relat- quire any extended discussion. It is only ing to bills of exchange was amended and

On Saturday, the business in both branches was mainly unimportant. The committee on Capital Punishment on the part of the House was announced.

On Monday, in the Senate the resolve for the appointment of a commissioner on Industrial coruscations along the upward track are but Schools for girls was laid on the table. Other action was unimportant."

In the House resolves were introduced providing for a commissioner to investigate the affairs and management of the Insane Hospital, which, after a long debate, were passed to be engrossed. Resolves were introduced but not acted on in favor of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

On Tuesday, in the Senate, the bill relating o marriage between persons of different races was assigned to Wednesday at 12 o'clock. A arge number of reports from Committees were nade. An act relating to towns, their meetings, powers and duties, was discussed, amended and passed to be engrossed. The bill to in-

crease the salary of the Governor was debated. The Senate adliered, to its former vote fixing the sum at \$3000 and appointed conferees. In the House, the resolve in relation to the Penobscot Tribe of Indians was debated and passed to be engrossed. Resolve in relation to the purchase of the Knox mansion in Thomaston was considered and assigned to Wednesday of next-week. The contract with Messrs. Stevens & Sayward for the State Printing was app. oved. Five thousand copies of the reports f officers of Agricultural College were ordered to be printed. Among the reports of committees was one d claring legislation enexpedient on order relating to throwing edgings and refuse lumber into Kennebec river.

On Wednesday, in the Senate the accept-ance and bond of Hon. N. G: Hichborne as State Treasurer were referred. Legislation inexpedient was reported on amendment of the nawker and pediar law. A bill amendatory of

the liquor law was reported. The reform school committee reported. The House amendment to the resolve in relation to industrial schools for girls was rejected and the resolve passed. A debate took place on the bill to re-Legislatiff the right to debate his speech at the of different races, but no action was taken.

and addressed the Legislature.

say :

HOW INTEMPERANCE CAUSES (RIME.

The officiating Chaplains of the Maine State

Prison during the past year, (Rev. J. K. Ma-

annual report to the Governor and Council.

"We are more inclined to the view we

adopt because of two very lamentable facts

that are patent to all that are conversant with

this or other prisons at the present day, viz :

fluence which intoxicating drinks has had in

involving them in crime-three-fourths, at

least, attributing their present fuin and wretch-

edness to the temptation and incitements of

against legalizing, at all, the sale of that, as a

beverage, which contributes so largely to fill

The Petersburg Index, speaking of the Har-

vey and Motley imbroglios, makes a statement,

which, if true, marks a great improvement on

the times when a copy of the Declaration of

despicable tyranny is the same, whether it be

FATAL ACCIDENT .--- A correspondent at

East Vassalboro' informs us of the sudden

Wing was about twenty-six years of age, and

Bost. Adv.

[Maine Earmer.

dence of incendiarism :---

In the House the Governor's salary bill was considered. The House insisted and joined conferces. Tho hour of meeting hereafter was fixed at nine o'clock. Majority and minority reports on Assumption were made, the former in favor of the measure, and a report was made laundry service is not questioned. adverse to granting temale suffrage. The bill

MISCELLANY

BUILD HIMT CLEAR STRUCT HAR GATE.

TRUE WORDS ABOUT HEALTH.-Doctor On Thursday, in the Senate, an order was Harlow, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum,

tion and the pastors of the several evangentation in the city of P., was organized for business in the Chestnut Street M. F. Church of that city, at 10 A. M., on Thursday the 7th inst. In the House, an order was passed relating inst. Glancing briefly at the causes enduced as operating most apparently upon those who have come to us for treatment within the year, you will find ill health by far the most promto the preservation of the colors and battle- inent. Every year we spend with those of side over the Convention, and Vice Presidents flags in the State House. The House insisted "mind diseased," leads us more fully to the and Secretaries were appointed as follows :- on its former action on the bill to incorparate conviction that greater care and watchfulness men, that it is no marvel to see the vast num-

> The conventionalities of society are but stepping stones over which the young scramble bate. Orders were passed relating to elections to find themselves too soon in some institution in plantations, and the establishment of military for the insane or at the brink of an early

> > The various excesses of life in which the great majority indulge; prey most surely upon the vital forces, and implant within the clayey tenement of the soul, seeds which " grow with the growth and strengthen with the strength,' until they ripen into cruel disease and merciless

The effect of the intemperate use of stimulants upon the brain, is too well known to renecessary to look about and see the willing disciples of Bacchus crowding the avenues leading to asylums for the insane. Alcohol, Opium, Tobacco, and Cannabis Indicus are each but file leaders of the serried ranks as they press to the goal. As the rocket, so the votaries of those pernicious substances by their brilliant the prelude of the perpendicular descent of what remains when the glowing flame expires.

NAMES OF PLACES IN EUROPE.- A COTespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Europe, makes this observation :

" In traveling on the Continent, an American is liable to make mistakes from not knowing the current method of spelling the names of places. It was sometime before I learned that 'Anchen,' which I frequently saw, meant Aix la Chapelle. And who would imagine that ' Finenze' was the Italian for Florence? The French name for The Hague is 'La Hague,' while the Dutch is something yet more different. The German way of spelling Cologne is. 'Koln,' and of Munich, 'Munchen.' Antwery appears on the map as 'Anvers,' and Mechlin as 'Malines." Here in Italy, Naples is 'Napoli,' and Leghorn, 'Livorna.' An Italian would not understand you in speaking of Venice. He writes it Venezia, and pro-nounces it 'Vaynay tze-a.' "

Governor Holden, just arrived from North Carolina, brings information that the President has removed the union postmaster at Goldsborough, in the State, and appointed an ex-rebel in his place. The old postmaster was obliged to leave town to save his life, that was threatened by rebels:

The Portland Argus claims that a firm in that city received a shipment of flour in just 40 days from San Francisco, Cal.,-which is less time than averages for shipments from the West via Grand Trunk.

Advices from Mexico received by the Navy Department bring news of the embarkation of French and Belgian troops at Vera Cruz and the withdrawal of French garrisons from the interior of the country. Mejia is at Dolores, and has determined to remain neutral. French move the disability to marry between persons and Austrian soldiers were desorting to the republičán ranks.

> We know of no office particular in which the bors of women have been more alleviated by modern art, than they have been in the washroom by the invention of the STEAM REFINED SCAP: Their superiority for all forms of

with these natural laws. We believe we give room, and proceeded to the mantel piece where the full force of the arguments made by several gentlemen, when we say that they consisted of fearful shudderings at the idea of having a negro marry their daughters. This worn out argument was very appropriately hit by Mr. 'Oak, of Garland, who said that the beauty of it was that any wan could use it, and it made no difference whether he had brains or not. 5 Mr. Hale, of Ellsworth, took the lead in urging the repeal of the law He was ably supported by Mr. Stevens, of Augusta, Mr. Morris, of Portland, and others. The substance of the arguments was, justice to an oppressed searched. race, and consistency with the new conditions imposed by the late revolution :--- the professions of the republican party demanded this proof of their sincerity.

So far as relates to the prevention or promotion of intermarriages between blacks and whites, this law amounts to nothing. It only makes a vice of what might otherwise be innocent-only renders children illegitimate that would otherwise be born in legal wedlock, thus preventing their inheritance of property honestly theirs. It helps to disgrace the colored race, and thus keep alive the spirit of caste, that had its birth in the wrongs of slavery. When men urge that the laws of nature forbid these marriages,-draw lines between races and nations-they may be right, but they forget matter. what nature is doing. They do not see how the God of nature is just now tearing away the barriers that men have labored to build up. They fail to discover that the overthrow of slavery is bringing the black and the white to the same church, the same table and the same bed. They fail to see the Chinaman and the New Englander gathering at the same gold mine, and binding themselves together by the strongest and most enduring of all bonds-the bonds of pecuniary interest. They do not see how railroads and telegraphs, and all the growing facilities of commercial intercourse, are mixing up races and nations of men. They shut their eyes to facts, and to save a few votes to their party, urge that God has made laws to prevent the very results he is now so visibly working out in spite of the efforts of men.

We care not for the law, only that it was conceived in iniquity, and helps to perpetuate a wrong. Perhaps this legislature might innocently let it stand there; but when its repeal is moved, and the whole question openly argued, we see not how any republican could consistently vote against the measure. We confidently believe that those who did so will live to wonder that they were so far from comgreat truth that " all men are created equal." | several of the classes.

s e was trying to light a lamp. The accomplice, hearing Polly coming out, left the bedside of Mrs. Kinsley, the latter being partially insensible, and passing out of the bed room-leaving the negro there-stealthily tip-toed up behind Polly, who stood back by the mantel-piece, and struck her on the head with, as is supposed, the hatchet. This felled her to the floor ; and the accomplice left her supposing she was dead.

The accomplice then returned to the hed room, and demand was again made for the money, but no response received. Mrs. Kinsley was still alive, but perhaps in a swoon. Her pockets and the closet were again At this point Polly, who had been left for

dead, by the mantel piece, was discovered up and moving across the floor towards her room her white night clothes making her visible in the dim moonlight. The negro went out to take

care of her, and siezing a chair, struck her and at last felled her in the door-way, where she was found.

Returning to Mrs. Kinsley's bed room, the negro found that the accomplice had made way with Mrs. K. by stabbing her in the neck. The negro was then sent for a light-all the transactions above detailed having been in the dark. He proceeded to the kitchen, but in trying to obtain a match, he upset the matchbox and it turned out that neither of the murderers could light a lamp. Having satisfied themselves of this, after some immaterial incidents, they set down together upon the lounge in the sitting room and talked over the money

After sitting there a short time, the negr said " It is of no use to stay here, we can't find the money. Whereupon they both arese and left the house by the back door.

The negro asserts that when he entered the house he had not the least idea that murder the same ballot-box, and more remotely to was contemplated, but when the work was commenced he says "he did his part."

The negro says there was no attempt to set fire to the buildings. The detective was satisfied previously from the inspection of the pile of buint wood found in the shed, that it was simply something taken from a stove. There was no light in the house during the execution of the terrible tragedy, and no attempt on the part of the murderers to wash themselves there or divest themselves of any clothing. - It was about 2 o'clock A. M., when the

murderers finished their work.

THE AUBURN MURDERERS, Clifton Haries and Luther S. Verrill, had their preliminary examination before Judge Smith, of the Lewiston police court, on Thursday, and were committed for trial at 'the April term of the S. J. Court for Androscoggin county. Haries, the negro, plead guilty, and Verrill not guilty, and waived an examination.

THE SPRING TERM of Waterville College commenced on Wednesday of this week. We prehending the full length and breadth of the understand that new members have entered

with a merry crowd of old and young, day and hampered by so many forms and restrictions

evenings ever since.

THE BANKRUPT BILL passed the U. S. Senate on Tuesday, 22 to 20; and the bill to establish civil government in Louisiana passed the House, 113 to 48.

A report that Juarez had been captured by the imperialists, in Mexico, is not credited.

LEAVITT'S PEAT JOURNAL-published monthly by Leavitt & Hunnewell, of Boston, and devoted to the dissemination of information relating to the production of fuel from peat-is the neatest and cleanest sheet, typographically, that comes to our table.

NEBRASKA is now a State of the Union, the bill having been passed over the President's

" Dr. Chase's Receipts, or Information for every body," is the title of a very popular work which the agent is engaged in selling in this village and vicinity. A good medical receipt book, for reference in cases of emergency, is always convenient and can hardly fail, in any family, to be worth many times, its cost. This work has been sold in immense numbers.

PORTLAND AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD .---At the annual meeting of the Company held in Brunswick on Monday, the old board of directors was unanimously re-elected as follows : Richard D. Rice, Augusta; H. N. Jose, Portland; John B. Brown, Portland; Geo. F. Shepley, Portland; Geo. F. Patten, Bath; William D. Sewall, Bath; N. M. Whitmore, Gardiner ; Darius Alden, Augusta ; Philander

Coburn, Skowhegan. The reports of the directors showed a very satisfactory exhibition of the business and prospects of the road, and it was announced that unless some unforeseen circumstance should prevent, the company will be in a condition to declare a dividend upon its stock in July.

A HINT IN BREEDING .- Mr. Torr, the well-known breeder of Short-Horn cattle and Leicester sheep, in the course of some remarks at the recent letting of the latter, touching on breeding in general, said :

"The way to establish uniformity or family likeness is to begin by putting the best male to the best female, and to continue to put the best to the best;" secondly, " not to put opposite characters together, or the traits of both will be lost; but if any fresh characteristic is required to be imparted to the issue of present stock anima's, this must be done by degrees, or by that discreet selection which will yield a ittle more wool, or size and substance, the first year, and a little more and more in the second and third generations, and so on."

that it is worth very little. The decree is met with a cry of respectful dismay from all the liberal journals of Paris, whose editors, in addition to the loss sustained by the public liberty, see to tax National Bank Stock was debated and themselves in imagination already handed over laid on the table. to the tender mercies of the correctional tribu-An afternoon session was held, before which, nals. The decree of the 24th of November, in joint convention, Gen. B. F. Butler appeared

1860, of which the important sections have now been repealed, was the most important measure of reform ever granted by the Emperor, and the French people now see themselves losing instead of guining ground. It is certain that this policy will hardly result to the benefit of Napoleon III., still less of the Prince Imperial. son, N. M. Wood and T. B. Tupper) in their -[Boston Adv.

Mr. George Peabody has made a donation f one million of dollars, in trust, the income from which is to be applied to the encouragement of education among the young of the destitute portions of the Southwestern States, without other distinction than need, opportunity and the youthfulness of the convicts, and the inusefulness. He also gives \$1,100,000 in Mississippi bonds issued to the Planters' Bank, the proceeds to be added to and used for this trust

Telegraphic news from Europe of the 10th that. In the name of humanity, and of all that and 11th inst. is received. It is stated that the is good, and noble; and true, were it of any Sultan has resolved to remove the disabilities under which his Christian subjects have hitherto rested, and is about to convene a parliament. General Kalergis sailed from Athen's for the our prisons and penitentiaries. The increment United States on the 8th inst. The reform of young men, some of them very young, durdemonstration in London yesterday is described ing the last year, and largely from this cause, as a grand affair, without a single disturbance. is truly astounding." It is announced in Paris that the French

troops will leave Mexico on the 25th of this month.--- FBos. Adv.

Sanford Conover, alias Charles A. Dunham, was to-day convicted of perjury in the Criminal Court of the District. It will be remembered Independence or the New York Tribune in that he is the person who represented that he one's trunk, was considered prima facie evicould procure reliable testimony to prove Jefferson Davis guilty of complicity in the assas-

sina ion conspiracy, and that he brought for-ward a number of bogus witnesses who testified with great minuteness that they were present from office, and our contempt for such petty, at interviews between Davis, Benjamin, Surratt and others, when the plan of assassination exercised by Congress or the administration." was agreed upon. Two of these witnesses, being brought before the House judiciary committee last spring, confessed that the evidence given by them was false and was fabricated by Conover and learned, by them previously to their going before the judge-advoca e-general Conover, upon being confronted by these wit-nesses, boldly swore that their statements were false, and that he had no reason to doubt the

Holt. Upon this the charge of perjury was based. The proceedings against Conover were instituted by Mr. Holt, and his conviction gives

elieves, but cures that enemy of mankind. Consumption, as well as the numerous satellites which revolve around it in the shape of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, &c The remedy we allude to is DR. WISTAR'S Merrill, vice Abbott resigned ; Belmont, B.

F. Hopkins, vice Drake removed ; Vienna, J. BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, prepared by A. Taber, vice Alexander resigned : Denmark, A. Ingalls, vice Bennett resigned.

The Jury in the case of Mrs. Jane M. Swett, of Kennebunk, on trial at Saco, for poisoning her hosband, brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Her defence was that Dr. Swett was drunk and she administered morphine as an emetic.

The board of Trustees of the Maine Baptist Missionary Society will meet in Waterville, Feb. 25th.

STATE WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

The undersigned, with the approbation of the Executive Committee of the North Kennebec Wool Growers' Association, and in their behalf, respectfully suggests to the wool growtion for the propriety of a State organizaproposed that some one of the County Associations assume the duties necessary to carry out this plan. The N. K. Association is to hold ist annual meeting at Waterville in April, and its annual Shearing Festival early in June: If this proposal seems to meet the views of those avail, would we utter our most solemn protest interested, in various parts of the State, this Association will take the responsibility of calling a meeting for the purpose stated, on one of the above occasions. Other County Associations, and all wool growers who feel interested in this proposition, are requested to communicate with the undersigned as soon as convenient. If any other place shall be judged preferable this Association will co-operate with any other that will assume the work.

EPH. MAXHAM, Waterville, 15th Ftb. '67. Sec. N. K. W. G. Ass'z

At a special meeting of the Boston Board of Trade, on Monday, a communication was received from the Liver-pool Chamber of Commerce, asking information as to the "Bankruptcy Bill of the State of Boston."

A fire in Ottawa, Ill., on Monday, destroyed \$40,000 worth of property, of which is insurance for \$20,000. " There is no sympathy South for espionage upon individuals, or attempts to gag men's mouths by threatened loss of salary or removal

An illiterate character has originated the following conundrum: "What is the difference between Ag the Canaanite, and a certain learned professor? The Ca-was Ag as was, the professor Ag-as-is."

A Maine paper says it is so hilly in some parts of New Hampshire that people look up their chimneys to see if the cows are coming home.

Punch announces as the latest and best conundram: "If you saw the great Khan of Tartary laughing fit to kill himself, why might you be sure he wasn t a Tartar? Because he would evidently be A Merry Khan.

Hall' Journal of Health says: "If you are sick go to and educated plysician in your own community, and do not make fools of yourselves, by sending money to strai-gers, who will engage to cure you of everything but the malady of a soft head.

name of Crosby let fall a hub from the upper room, just as Mr. Wing was leaving the foot of the stairs below. The hub struck him on the top of the head producing a fall struck him on the

A. A. Kelley the "proprietor" of the North American gift concert of Chicago, has quietly left that city for parts unknown. The drawing was to take place on the 28th ult., but it didn't.

leaves a wife and child in the deepest affliction. The mercury fell fifty degrees at Burlington, Vermon in twenty-four hours, last Saturday and Sunday.

Among the post-office changes made last where the following: Maine-Albion, G. Joshua Wingate, died in Portland Monday at the ad Vanced age of eighty-five years.

The store of Messrs. Burgess & Baker at South Nor ridgewock, was broken into on Thursday night last, and some six hundred dollars worth of dry good stolen there-from.

death on the 4th inst., of Mr. Francis Wing, an estimable young man of that place, by, an unfortunate accident. He was assisting in transferring wheel-hubs form the manufactory of Wing & Co., and one of the workmen by the truth of the evidence they gave before 'Mr. name of Crosby let fall a hub from the upper

general satisfaction. Sentence has not yet been pronounced.-[Bost. Adv.

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FACT. FUN, AND FANCY.

The North Anson Advocate grows excited at the pros' pect of the repeal of the law prohibiting marriage be-tween whites and blacks. Well, perhaps some white folks do need a law to keep them from amalgamating with the negroes! - [Port. Transcript.

What is the difference between a battered dime and a new penny? Nine cents.

"You want nothing, do you?" said Pat. "Bedad, an if it's nothing you want, you'll find it in the jug where the whiskey was."

Weak doses of washboard are now recommended to ladies who complain of dyspepsia. Young men troubled in the same way may be cured by a strong preparation

Who is the laziest man? The furniture dealer; he keeps chairs and lounges about all the time.

It is some hope of goodness not to grow worse; it is a It is some hope of goodness not to grow worse; it is a part of badness not to grow better. I will take heed of quenching the spark, and strive to kindle a fire. If I have the goodness I should, it is not too much; why should I make it less? If I keep the goodness I have, it is not enough; who do I not make it more? He never was so good as he should be, that did not strive to be better than he is; he never will be better than he is who does not four to he worse than he was does not fear to be worse than he was.

A member of the New York Assembly stated before that body; in regard to the Union Home and School lot-try, that "he had received a letter from a distinguished officer, who writes, that unless the legislature takes some action in the preinises; the institution for whose benefit none. ibly started and carried out, will not get a dollar of the large amount realized.

Gov. Andrew, in his admirable address before the N E. Historical society, said " there is no error possible, into which wise men have not at sorifd time fallen; nor any wrong of which even good men have not at some time been guilty." This truth teaches us the obligation of charity.

An army officer in the Indian country writes in the following cheerful strain to a friend: "I would send you a lock of my hair, but I fear it would be a fraud upon the savages of this vicinity. There is a fair prospect that one of the noble red men will be my barber before spring."

Prof. Solon S. Wilder, the popular teacher of music, i to remove from Bangor, to become one of the Board of Instruction of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Ah out-door relief Committee in New York last week found a phi about 18 years old, who exists by making bout 18 years old, who exists hy making trimming at five cents per yard, and is role to make only three yards per day of twelve hours. This trimming is sold by the dealers it 75 cents per yard.

Mr. Treppe, of Texis, in view of the great expense which the hiddans are to the government, suggests that the whole race, as an economical measure, be boarded at first class hotels.

Some philosopher advises the girls not to marry black

Why is twice ten the same as twice eleven? Be-cause twice ten is twenty, find twice eleven is twenty-

Why ought a greedy man to wear a plaid waistcoat? To keep a check upon his stomach:

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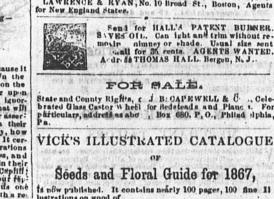
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