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MISCELLANY.

THE OLD MAID'S SONG.

BT AUGUSTA MOORE.

No husband of mine shall ever grow cold Or cause my tears to start; No son of mine shall be wicked or wild, And break his thother's heart.

No daughters of mint shall fver go wrong, Shall vain or unstateltil prove j No home of mine shall be filled with strife And rancor instead of love.

I never shall watch through the weary night, By my moaning baby's bed ; I never shall know how a mother feels When she looks dh her baby dead.

I never shall watch the months and years While my children droop and pine; My husband I never to thar or wine Or unto the grave shall resign:

There will never be any can say of me (When desolate, spent and forlorn;) "Alas! my mother! for but for thee I hapless, had never been born."

The Lord knows best what is best for each; And 'tis always wise to view The reasons for gratiude and joy In the path he leads us through.

To search for the silver lining in Such clouds as our pathway cross; To ponder on all that we have escaped; And not on our hurt and loss.

I know a good husband is good indeed; Good children are all very well, And a family home with yourself for its light; Is a very good place where to dwell.

But if you can't have then what profit to fret? 'Tis better to sing and be glad That if you have none to enhance your joy You have none to make you sad, Te afflict you and make you sad.

[From Harper's Magažine.] OLD AUNT MATILDA.

[CONTINUED.]

A whole revelation is made to us sometimes by a single word or look, and this brief interview had made one to Matilda. She knew as well as she knew she was alive that Nathan Armstrong was not the great-hearted, truehearted Nathan she had taken him for ; but vet. with that blind 'perversity that inheres in the nature of woman, she tried with all her might to shut out the truth.

er mother.

teeth, and a great many fine dresses, rings,

The sprightly ease and freedom of her man-

ed. Then every man has his weak hour, not

to say weak side; and, besides, there are things

happening about us all the time that we do not pretend to account for—as, for instance, how

the snake charms the bird ; but that it is done

very little light upon its case. "And where is Mrs. Hastings and Matilda?

inquires the mother of Nathan as he goes into

the tea-room. Then it came out that he had

der they didn't come. I would not have ac-

cepted such a poor invitation neither ! "

is no more to be trusted."

till Lamsie broke in with-

do so any more ?

ther," says Nathan

fine feathers make a fine bird.

"Yes, let us go in," she said, in a low, strange voice, as she withdrew her eyes from that searching look into the soul of her lover.

He was startled by the something in the tone which the words did not themselves say, and drawing her arm through his, detained her by gentle force. "Not yet;" he said, "it is so pleasant here ; " and after a slight pause added; marflage, and she had really fine hair and "and I an so happy." ribbons, and furbelows. And many a man wiser than Nathan has thought before now that

Matilda could not help thinking he added the last words to satisfy her, and not to satisfy any necessity there was for saying them in himself. It was Nathan's voice, to be sure, but Nathan's heart was not in the voice.

with the shy ways and bashful sincerity of the country-bred girls with whom he was acquaint-There were some hives of bees on a rude bench beneath a peach-tree in one corner of the garden, and Nathan, catching at them as for dear life, asked Matilda a dozen questions about their habits and the best method of rearing them. She replied so briefly and concisely that the subject was soon exhausted, and he was obliged to cast about for something else. The currant bushes were discussed, but they were not a very prolific subject either, and then the raspberry vines had their turn, and after that the hops, and the tu nips, and potatoes. And then the late rain and its damage to the crops; not asked them to come home with him to tea, but only for the evening. "Well, says but a Armstrong, in great displeasure, " it is no wonand this at last brought out a genuine stterance. and left the mechanical utterances to go for nothing-just what they were worth.

"I am sick of farming, and of the life of a farmer 1" was the exclamation that had the ring of sincerity in it. "Oh, Nathan, bow can you say so, and with

such a nice lot of land as you have?" And then Matilda dwelt on the beauty of the woods of water, and and the orchards and the springs the hills with their sheep and cattle. " All it needs to make it perfect," she said, " is a white cottage nestled under the maple-trees at the end of the lane, "That's a pretty notion enough that of love with us?



WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1867.

serious consideration on his-a matter worth ed, and Rnew ndthing of the requisitions of so- tense. And this, then, had been the evening his while to consider at all, indeed. Neverthe-less he felt, somehow, uncamfortable with him-self as he took his leave.

His father's house was two miles distant from favorably that night with her shallow visitor, day, nor the next; and all the week went by, she says, "if you were miy girl I would give the small tenement in which Mrs. Hastings who had all she knew at her finger-ends; and and still she had not repeated the song that you a downright scolding." lived, and for the first half mile of the way he was not disconcerted by any thing. rode slowly, thinking over the constrained in- Seeing that Matilda failed to Entertain Her

terview with Tilly, and of their parting, more she entertained Matilda, running off from one like the parting of strangers than lovers. Then gay trifle to another as lightly and as thoughtvaying, "It will all be right, when I see her lessly almost as the bird sings. What did she doubt, that Nathan would think she was seek-again. I will make it right-I must!" he do with all these long days? And wasn't she ing to see him, and this she would not do, touched the flank of his gray young horse with the silver spur he wore and gallored home, believing that it was already the same as set-she should be moped to death, and run away tled. Lamsie, was at the gate waiting for him. with the very first fellow that would have her "You good for nothing scape-grace !" she And she turned smilingly upon Nathan, as

Said, pelting him with roses as he dismounted, though she should be only too glad to rith away " I have a great mind never to speak to you with the like of him. Then she found her own way into the gar-

again as long as I live! Here have I been this den, and came back with her arms full of roses, long half hour watching and waiting and weepall dim with tears?" And she bent her round, over the heads and shoulders of the two elderly over the heads and shoulders of the two elderly rosy face coquettishly thear. Nathan caught her Found the waist and and all about the neatly-scoured floor. Her ladies, over Nathan over the sleepy watch-dog, kissed her, as she perhaps designed that he fair face was lighted up with smiles and good-should; when, breaking from his arms, she ran nature, her white dress floated about her like a down the walk before him, crying, with mock cloud of mist, and the airy nothings of her con-displeasure, that she would go straight and tell versation were pleasing, because they were

displeasure, that she would go straight and tell perfectly spontaneous and free from that tinge of melancholy which is apt to accompany deeper Lamsie was older than Matilda by three thoughtfulness. years, but she was only a big spoiled child;

and what was more, she was incapable of ever being anything else. She was one of those "She is a silly chatter-box, and vain and selfish withal," mused Matilda, as she looked soft, pulpy, rosy creatures that decay without upon her from the dim corner of the room in ever having ripened into womanhood. She which she had kept herself withdrawn, " but she is certainly pretty." And this last she ad-mitted with a little shiver of her whole body, as was pretty to look upon, as a doll is pretty, but she lacked soul and lacked heart, if the truth if something cold and disagreeable had touched she knew well enough what was the matter, must be told. She had some sentiment, of that shallow character that is exhausted by a year of

only slie had not heart enough to acknowledge it openly, and almost thought by ignoring it she She had done no injustice to the young lady could make it as though it were not. Perhaps as to her selfishness and vanity; but they were we have all of us done something of the sort at qualities rather intuitively felt than seen as yet, being well hidden by her affluence of spirits and some time.

gay good-humor, but sure to come to the surface Matters, meantime, were going from bad to vorse, if the truth had been known. When with the inevitable pressure of time, or under Lamsie raked the hay for Nathan, and picked ners contrasted, to his thinking, charmingly the weight of any sudden trial or misfortune out the flowers and tossed them in his bosom, perhaps. A butterfly of the summer, she; that she tempted him to retaliate in the like playful required a garden of roses, and all sunshiny and beautiful things for its pleasure-nay, more, fashion ; and so it often happened that their hands met, and sometimes it happened that the

than she liked to see them sit:

to keep her from singing, as it did.

then, had he not told her in a thousand ways

Mrs. Armsfrong was all out of patience, a

acres, and his own team, and his choice of the

heart as ever was, into the bargain, and h

for its very existence. Matilda must slidw her the big spinningplayful quarrel ran almost into earnest, and then it was to be made up, and we all know wheel; and then she must herselt spin a thread or two, and Nathan must come and turn the what comes of such things. What come of it we all know, though doubtless the bird, once whee .- the wool was as much as she could with them was, in the first place, that the lost dut of the awful jaws, would be able to give us manage-and as often as she broke her thread time must be made up, and so Lamsie would stay, hindering and helping, till long after dark; she made him responsible, and gave him a pretty scolding for it; and when she succeeded in as it fell out once or twice; and upon these occasions, as they walked home through the winding a perfect thread on the spindle, she shadows, it happened that Nathan's arm was clapped her little white hands and screamed around her waist.

with delight. visit, Immere had " run in," as she called it, to of dark-blue violets in her gol ten liair, and Matilda noticed with a jealous pang that they see Matilda, but the visits grew shorter with try she was going to be a better girl; that really drooped low against her neck. As she shook each repetition. She had always promised her ccusin Nat had made her help him a I the "Nat" that she would assist him in the garden time; her poor hands were blistered with rakhis mother should be cross with him, and per- the ground, and then Nathan must adjust them i or the hay-field, or whatever he chanced to be ing, and she showed the paints to Matilda; askhaps too anxious to appear independent before and when in his bashfulness he said he could about, and Matilda never insisted that she ing her to have pity upon a poor, helpless girl his cousin Lamsie, and made haste to say that not reach so high, she answered with coasting should break her promise. So the end of the that was the victim of such a tyrant! But his cousin Lamsie, and made naste to say that not reach so high, she answered with counting should of and it week came, a d for several days Lamsie had there was constraint upon all parties ; and after thirty thousand Christians to submit themhen he still made excuses she dropped on her not " run in " at all.

"Yes; aunty, but I'll get her another ; this was an old thing, any how !

edger delightfulness of anticipation 1 "See that you do," says Mrs. Armstrong, to She did not sing at her spinning the next the manifest annoyance of her son; stid then

" Ah, but you mustn't scold now, dear she had joined in her thoughts to Nathan. Lamsie had been to call upon her two or three aunty, because if you do, I shall, cry ; and times, but she had not returned the calls. She am so sorry about the shawl, indiced I and, and had not time, she said; and she feared; no I'll give her one of mine; so do pray forgive

doubt, that Nathan would think site was seek- me I" was kissing her, and the kind-hearted woman however much she desired it. Matilda knew by this time that Nathan had a chance of going was in some sort pacified, and dismissed her to town, and she almost knew that he would go ; with a little box of the ear that was half in ctill, she thought he would come and talk with

earnest and half in play. The evening was beautiful, and it was the her about it before he quite decided. From the whidew of the chattiber where she last walk they would have together through the spun she could see hint at work in the hay-fields green lane, so they made it leisdrely, and Mrs. that adjoined her mother's grounds every day ; Hastings and Matilda were just lighting their Athons and by the General Assembly in Crete, the wool in her hand quite still, as she saw latch detained them.

Lamsie come into the field with a pitcher of " I was sure he would come, mother ! I was to this time. The General Assembly, howwater in her Hafd; or with a take across her sure of it ! That is his step !" and putting ever, has re ently been able to procure a printshoulder. Sometimes, when Nathan stopped down the citalle Matilda ran and opened the to drink, they would rentain apparently chatting door .. It-was Mathan sure enough ; but not as together a good while ; and sometimes they she expected to see him, not alone. "I knew you would never forgiver me if would sit down in the shade, nearer each other

came without Lamsie," he said; " and so .

have fetched her along. Besides, she needed She could fancy the girl's firiging laugh as the exercise, for she does nothing from mornshe tossed the hay over Nathan willile he stooped ing till flight ; she is a very lazy creature. I before her swinging the scythe ; and once she wish she was a little more like you, Matilda !" saw him chase and catch her, and put his face very close -- close enough to have kissed her And with that they came laughing into the All this made her very uneasy, and was enough House, and Lamsie kissed Matilda on the cheek, saying ! "I am sure I second your wish. Nat, "What is the matter, my child? Do cheer with all my heart!" And then she told Matil-up!" Mrs. Hastings said, time after time. But da that her cousin was a great big story-teller, so he was, and that he made her out as bad she could be, and that she meant to be avenged on him when she got him away from his friends. "And so it is really true that you're going to leave your friends; is it, Nathan?" says Mrs. the treaties of 1890 and 1840 and 1858, their Hastings, turning very serious eyes upon him. "For a short time," he answers ; " that is I

am going to town, but I shall be home every Christians could not be received before the week, you know." "And you had like to have gone without so

much as mentioning it. Really, Natty, I don't think it was kind of you !"

And then he laughs gayly, and says such a rifling matter was hardly worth mention, and that he has been so busy, and that he has in- ertheless vicilating them outrageously in the tended to come night after flight, but has been face of Europe and America; with other lesomehow prevented ; and he appeals to Lamsie to say if all is not just as he has stated it to be. "Oh I we have no fault to find of course," to those of the Hebrews under the Pharaohs says Mrs. Hastings, "only we should have been glad to see him." And not another word

was said about his going away first or last. Lamsie asked Matilda about her spinning; more, and that next time she chine to the country she was going to be a better girl ; that really tian troops upon the island. her ccusin Nat had made her lielp him a l'the

SOME DAY:

You smooth the tangles from my hair With gentle touch and tenderest care; And count the years era you shall mark Bright silver threads aniong the dark-Smiling the while to hear me say, You'll think of this again some day-Some day!"

I do not scorn the power of time, Nor count on years of fudeless prime; But no white gleams will ever shine Among these heavy locks of mine. Ay, laugh as gayly as you may. You'll think of this again some day-Some day!

Some day I shall not feel as now; Your soft hands move about my brow; I shall not slight your light commanda; And draw your tresses through my hands; I shall be slient rad obey-And you-you will not laugh that day-Some day!

know how long your loving hands Will linger with these glossy bands; When you shall weave my latest crown Of their thick masses, long and Brown i But you will see no touch of gray Adori thieff shining length that day-Bome day l

And while your tears are falling hot And while your tears are foring not Upon the lips that answer not, You'll take from these one treasured tress; And leave (lie rost to silentness— Remember that I used to say, '' You'll thick of this again some day— Some day! "

THE CREFAN REVOLUTION.

Those of our readers who have given any attention to the various phases of the Cretan revolution know already, from the proclamatlons and petitions which have been published at various times by the central committee at and often the wheel stopped, and she stood with candle to go to bed when the click of the gate-the wool in her hand quite still, as slife saw latch detained them. ing press, and has established an official journal bearing the title of " Crete," from which we are enabled to obtain a precise account of the pro-

gress of the struggle. The revolution embraces three distinct peflods. The first, lasting three months, from the beginning of April to the end of June, 1866, may be called the period of reform ; during which the Christians, overwhelmed by the unlicard of taxes imposed upon them, assembled in a pacific manner and without arms and addressed a petition to the Sultan in which they demonstrated by figures that in the course of the two preceding years they had paid into the treasury in the way of taxes more than the fevenues of the island. And they added that, in spite of these heavy taxes which they had moral and material condition had not been in any respect ameliorated ; that the testimony of tribunals; that their language, th8dglf all the Cretans, including the Mussulmans, spoke only Greek, was excluded from official use; and that the imperial governor, though he demanded of the Greek government that it should respect the subsisting treaties, was nevgitimate complaints, which show that the sufferings of the Cretans can be compared only of Egypt:

This period of the revolution was closed by the arrogant and insulting answer of the Sultail; which was rendered after three months of more than thirty thousand Turkish-Egyp-

The second period of the revolution may be called the period of defence, and includes the months of July and August, 1866. A most brutal order was issued by the despotic government of the Sultan for two hundred and

in a cottage," said Nathan, chilling all her en-thusiasm; "but be-hanged if I believe in it much, after all ! Any how, I'm sick of farming ; it's all hard and hateful, and I'm sick of

" You don't believe in love in a cottage, after all! After all what?"

" Oh, I don't know-after all that's been said about it." Nathan answered with a slight tone of impatience.

"Well, I do believe in it, and I wouldn't be lieve in anything else if I could !" And Matilda began to paint the picture with all the glowing colors that the loving heart reflects so well upon the outward world; but Nathan interrupted her by an ejaculation so completely out of sympathy with her that she could not go on, and both felt it a relief when Mrs. Hastings, from the open window of the kitchen, called out, " Come, children, supper is ready 1"

What pains she had taken that Nathan might miss nothing to which he was used at home, and how delicious and plentifully hospitable it all was! The tea-pot was of tin, to be sure, but bright as silver, and the tray was covered with a napkin as fine as her cunning fingers could spin, and as white as the driven snow. The bread was scarcely less white, and the but ter was golden and hard, and all printed over with field-lilies. Then there was the honey, and the gooseberries, and the cake, and the cream-but what need that we should name all the inviting delicacies there spread out?

" Come, Natty, you shall sit opposite Tilly says Mrs. Hastings, herself sitting down ; but Natha:, blushed, and stammered an excusehe was sorry, but he could not drink tea with them that night; he had promised to be at home.

"But we will not have you excused ! " cries Mrs. Hastings, with good-natured defiance. "Your promise to us is the oldest, isn't it, Tilly? So sit down without more ado. A tea-things pretty story it is if I am to go to all this trouble for nothing !"

But still the young man positively declined. He must not, could not, dare not ; he had come, indeed, only to make his apologies, and bring an invitation from his mother for Mrs. Hastings and Tilly to pass the evening with her. Would With all his heavt he hoped so. they come? With all his heart be hoped so. And he glanced at Matilda distrustfully. She saw his appeal, but did not answer it with look or smalle; and then he said, approaching her and taking her hand : " Promise that you will come, won's you ?"

"It shall be just as mother says," she an swered, as though it were a matter of no interest to her, and she took her place at the table. says Mrs. Hastings, half in earnest. "Why don't you persuade him to stay, Tilly?" "Because I see he prefers to go," she said : Hastings had said. "Don't mind, child-the

"Oh, Matilda, you are not angry with me, I hope !" Nathan said, stepping forward im-pulsively : "if you are going to be vexed about it I will stay at any rate." She answered that she was not vexed—a lit-tle disappointed, that was all; and he in his

appointment on her part was a matter for any

Hastings and her daughter should do as knees before him and bent her bright head, so cho-e; he certainly had not urged them. "Suppose we run over after tea," says Lam- forcing him agaist his will to replace the flowers. Her arms were bare and the neck of her sie, smiling her sweetest, " and fetch them home ers.

It was not that she cared so much for the dress so low as to scandalize the prim little disappointment of Nathan's mother, but rather country maiden, and she offered her a shawl. friends and neighbors, so prople sail. Every that she liked the prospect of a long walk with expressing a fear that she might take cold in word of this sort, and many such were spoken nat she liked the prospect of a long wark with expressing a tear that she hight lake cont in word of this sort, and many such were spoken, Nathan; and besides, she was one of those rest-less creatures that are never satisfied more than "Oh, how good you are!" cries Lamsie, but she pondered in silence, and breathed nevseizing and kissing the hand that offered the er a word of reproach or of complaint. Nathan

five minutes any where, "That would be fetching them a day after shawl, and then she says she will course and was blinded, bewildered; for a time but he was "That would be fetching them a day after shawl, and then she says she will course and was blinded, bewildered; for a time but he was the fair." says Mrs. Armstrong, who did not like spin for her every day, and help her with the still true-hearted; she never dreamed that he the prospect of the long moonlight walk for her milking, and that in the evenings Nat shall let could really prefer another to her, because she them ride the horses, and they will have such knew she could not prefer another to him ; and son with the like of Lamsie. But Nathan said, quickly, "We will go and fun!

pass the evening with them then; we are She tossed the shawl about her shoulders that he loved her? She blamed herself more, with an airy grace that Matilda could never in reality, for harboring a doubt than she blamed not obliged to fetch them the day after the fair." "That will do better," Mrs. Armstrong says, have counterfeited, and then she put it over her him for giving her cause. She was unreason seeing that she could not prevent the moonlight head and made it into a hood, and crossing her able ; she hoped and exacted too much. But ramble; and then she says she will go along and hands demurely called herself a nun, stringing under all and over all there was a boding of ill make her apology at any rate, since Nathan her roses into a rosary the while. Matilda that kept her from smiling and from singing as could not relax much, however-she could not, she used, I say i she saw that Nathan was charmed, and " I'm sorry I didn't know" your mind, mo-

she found it difficult to accord the charmer sim-

ner," says Nathan. "I'm sorry you don't know your own," she ple justice. "I'm sorry you don't know your own," she ple justice. There was another who found it difficult too, answers, sharply ; and then there was silence and that was Nathan's mother. She had als "Come now, good, sweet Aunt Armstrong, ready accepted Matilda as a daughter-in-law, don't be cross with poor Nat. This Tilly has and she was determined to accept no other. "The foolish boy !" she said to Mrs. Hastings, must go and throw it all away ! And for as they talked apart, "I feel like boxing his what? He would see for what before he was shown him the cold shoulder, that's evident. and no wonder it put things out of his head. Own the truth now, Nat, isn't it so?" ______ ears and shutting him up in the closet! A pret-And then she clapped her hands and laughed, ty wife that chit would make him to be -ure! ears and shutting him up in the closet! A pret-And then she told Mrs. Hastings confidentime went on. Then she ran round to him at tially that her brother Tom was trying to coax be made to know that fire was hot! She had the table where he sat, and put a gre it lump of Nathan off to town ; that he had offered him a sugar in his tea, to make up, she said, for de- tine salary, and an easy situation in his establishment ; and that she was very much afraid ficiency of accustomed sweetness. Then she teased him about his hair, and told him she the boy would take up with it. Adding ; "And

yourself!" she cried, holding him round the ed as much. "Ah, that is just it !" says Mrs. Armstrong ; neck, and forcing him to see himself in the polished bowl of his tea-spoon. "It was too bad of you, Lamsie," whispered own head, as it seems ; and what will be the and he was not a child any more so that she could shut him up in the closet; she only

Nathan, as his mother was jutting away the worst of it, he will find them out when it is too wished he was, and she'd keep him there for one while she guessed. In this way the disappointed mother got late-mark my words!" And then she says.

To which the girl replied that she was only spitefully, that the girl's name is not Lamsie at just in fun, and she was so sorry, and would be all, but Eunice instead. "That is what she some bitter comfort ; but not much, for there is forgive her if she'd kiss him, and promise never was named any how," she goes on, " and what never much comfort to be got out of being wroth they always called her while they lived over the with one we love. Natty was Natty, and her own boy after all

store on Fifth Street ; but since Tom has made Yes, he would forgive her on those terms. And so she kissed him, and then she said it money, and they have gone down onto Fourth Street, and got a stone front, plain Eunice has was all true she had been saying, and she would say it again, and then she ran laughing got converted into Lamsie somehow 1". She didn't see, for her part, what pret-nse they had for it; she was sure the names were not much

alike. And then she said she would give Nat acres. "Well, Inty, shall we go and see ints charm-ing Miss Lamsie, or whatever her beautiful name may be?" Mrs. Hastings had said when his senses ; and directly after they all went and for the time being to give up her cher-

away, Lanssie looking back and laughing and ished plan. So with one gleam of sunshine bissing her hand to Matilda again and again. among her shadows, she washed and bleached, the evening work was done. Matilda had burst into tears at that, and And with her hanging on his arm, Matilda And with her hanging of his arm, mained and pressed, and mended, and got all Nat's wardrobe in the best during the evening had he spoken apart with her, and then be had said with offensive anxiety old truck that had been his father's was there was an end of it ; for the effect of tears,

don't you persuade him to stay, Tilly?" "Because I see he prefers to go," she said; "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "and I am sure I would not stand in his way" "an an an an a

A I will stay at any rate." She answered that she was not vexed—a lit-tle disappointed, that was all; and he, in his dull apprehension, did not feel that a little dis-made no effort to appear more light-hearted in the properties of the like of fier!" There was no flutter in Matilda's heart when the brightness from her eyes and cheels, and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels, and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels, and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels, and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels, and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels, and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and cheels and and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and cheels and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and cheels and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and the blue laws from her eyes the brightness from her eyes and the blue laws from her eyes the blue l

known to Matilda, through nd. Nathan saving that he had no doubt but general rumor, that Nathan Armstrong was that he should see then oftener than ever when he came to be further removed. going to leave the farm for good and all-fo-

" You will be more likely to forget us altoing to town to live with his uncle Tom and be gether," says Matilda repressing her tears. come a fine gentleman, and forget his country "Forget you !" says Nathan; "not till my right hand forgets its cunning !" But he said it with a lightness and gayety that made the words almost a mockery ; and the next minute rights. This brutal reply compelled the Chrishe was chatting and laughing with his cousid far up the laws. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE SOCIAE COMPACT. -- Many theories stants. have been formed and published respecting the origin of social compacts. Some maintain that they originated in the necessity of defence ; others that they began in the desire for aggression. It is plain that the first motive here mentioned must have followed the second, for there could have been no cause of defence until the evils of aggression tecame intelerable: Without undertaking to decide the questionfrom what motives social compacts arise ?--we she said to her neighbor Mrs. Hastings, to think must say that so far as the bare principle of that Nat was come of age now, and had his fifty aggression is concerned, if this be the motive; society, or too many of its members; have very cows, and his father to assist him in the buildfaithfully fulfilled this unworthy intention. ing of a house, and just as nice a little sweet The other object has been and still is successfully evaded or violated by tast numbers in every community; for no laws of the social compact have yet been found sufficient to demany years older; but young heads couldn't be fend its members from the aggressions of base put on to old shoulders, she supposed, and Nat and avaricious men. How many people are would have to burn his fingers before he could there, even in our own country, who continue to live by other men's labor! Suppose they were all brought together-we should be as and all things to match, laid away in the press, tonished at the number and the motley assortthat had been called Tilly's things for a year past, and now to think ! Well, they might lie ment of characters before us. Here would be the inmates of our penitentiaries, who might against Equice, why the more he was for her ; gentlemen." There too we should see the idiot and insane; and there the more foolish or insane who spend their time in the miserable business of loafing, and contriving how to live by their doubtful wits. Every man who does not, by some useful labor or profession return to society a benefit corresponding to what he draws from the labors of other men, comes under this general description. The unfortunate poor, it is true, should always combined our and she could not bear that he should burn his sympathy, and we should be willing to aid in fogers and learn for himself that fire was hot. Perhaps, if he had his own head for a while, he supporting them in as much comfort as we should desire to be supported in ourselves in should desire to be supported in self-support ; case we were unable to earn a self-support ; would see the folly of his ways, and be glad enough to come back aud settle on the fitty but your "gentlemen," yoth mere loafers, should be treated only with the respect to This was the last consolation she could which they are entitled, and that is very small. We should like to see all such huddled together and observe how they would continue to live or devour one another. and pressed, and knitted, and darned, and

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because to the spirits nor the made asid, "Don't mind, child—the is family and then be had said with offensive ansatery in the range of the spirits nor the spirit spirit made no effort to appear more light-hearted the spirit nor the spirit spirit to the spirit spirit to the spirit spirit the spirit spirit spirit made no effort to appear more light-hearted the spirit spirit to the spirit spirit the spirit spirit to the spirit spirit the spir

cers whom the Gate of Compassion should send them; and to the good pleasure of thirtyfive thousand native Mussulmans: The Chri-tians were dt the same time ordered to sigu sene's, a sort of contract by which they engaged never to make any complaint against the govtions to turn their attention to their means of defence and to take up arms against the troops sent to the island to force them to sign these

The third period; called the revolutionary ner'd | began with the brilliant victory achieved by the Christians at Vrissos. Mustapha Pacha, aving arrived in Crete on the 31st of August, 1860, as Imperial Commissioner, immediately issued a proclamation, in which he grantel no amnesty and made no concession to the Cretans; whereupon the latter took a solemn oath never to lay down their arms till they had achieved their liberty and effected their union with Greece their mother country. And events have since proved that this oath was not a mere flower of rhetoric,-that those who have never recoiled at any sacrifice nor hesitated to fire the magazine at Arkadi meant what they said when they called God to attest their resolve.

Reports, systematically diffused, have attributed the revolution to Greek and Russian and American intrigues, but the facts all prove that the movement was a national one, wholly unaffected by foreign infinence; for no depen dence whatever is to be placed upon the state-ments of the French consul, M. Derche, and others, who act under instructions of their government in making out as unfavorable a case as is possible against the Cretans. In spite of all rumors to the contrary, the revolution is daily gaining ground, and the fire is extinguished in one place only to be lighted with more fury in another. The task of Mustapha Pacha is like that of the Danaides drawing water in a sieve. The submission of the Stekofts; of which so much talk was made in the European journals when first falsely reported, has been favorable to the revolution, in that it has stimulated those true mountaineers to renewed ardor in the struggle for the sake of extinguishing the calumny of which they have made the victims. The efforts which England and 'Russia' have already begun to make to save the women and children from the fury of the Turks, has increased the courage of the Cretans, and awakened in them an immense feeling of gratitude to those nations; and though afflicted by the attitude of the French government, they are convinced that when the liberal men in France shall come to know the true reasons which have forced them' to take up arms, the policy of Napoleon, who had so constantly avowed himself in favor of the doctrine of nationalities, will cease to be hostile to them.

The Mail, Waterville, Seb. 22, 1867.

country. In the course of one march he de- Missionary could not go. If it be said that the strayed ten churches and more than a thousand wrongs perpetrated in the name of commerce olive trees, burning on his way the house of forbid such a v.ew, Freply that the wrongs every Christian he passed. The cold has been perpetrated in the name of religion are as great. intense in the mountains where the women and children have taken refuge, and they have all not by their accidents. One of the ablest suffered and are still suffering terribly. But they are nevertheless full of confidence and the world may depend upon it that this resolute people will never lay down their arms till the crescent has disappeared from Crete.

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Portland, are authorized to receive advertisement- and sub scriptions, at the same rates as required by us. Advertisers abroad are referred to the Agents named

above. ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

WESTWARD Ho !- Some unknown friend, country life, partly descriptive of scenery, but and English, with several dishes "a la Chiwoise," for the especial delectation of the Occidentals present. These were Chy Lung and Sing Man, of Chy Lung & Co.; Fung Tang Tal, & Wing, Wo Sang & Co.; Lee Luck of Sye, of Hop Keet & Co. ; Choy Cum Chew, of Pacific Steamship Company, and Lee Sute of Kwon Own.

Many good things were said, and a full report is given of the speeches, made on the oc-

therefore eccupied himself with desolating the this reason commerce carries religion where a igion is that sentiment in the human breast. which lifts up the mind to commune with the reviews, etc.

Almighty Maker of the Universe, and finds his signature written most distinctly upon the frame of man himself. And whatever the intercourse of nations or peoples-if established in the instincts of man's moral nature, if 'it has a place anywhere in the eternal kingdom of right, if it appeals to man as man, free, intelligent, accountable-it brings him into the region of universal moral conceptions, whose splendor and Fasy Chair, etc. truth are the cosmopolitan glory of the City of

Gud. The Chinese members of the Wing family, like their yankee cousins, not having great gift of gab, minded the business at home and" sent the more tonguey members of the firm to the banquet, three of whom-Messrs. Fung Tong, Quan Yuen, and Choy Cum Chewmade good speeches, heartily fraternizing with the ouistde barbarians. Quan Yuen said that now that he had learned English he took a great interest in many of the arts and sciences that had hitherto been to him a sealed book. " In music, I have learned to sing, 'John Brown' and 'Sweet Home,' and to play them on the piano. In French and German I have got as far as ' Bon jour, monsieur, comment vous

portez vous ? Comment vont les affaires ? ' [Good day, sir, how are you? How's business?] And . Wie geht's, mein herr? Was giebt is nine ?' [How do you do sir? 'What s there new?"

"WOODBURN GRANGE," by William How itt .- T. B. Peterson & Biothers, the well known Philadelphia publishers, have just isrelating either to the business or editorial departments of this such an edition of this work, which is said to paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, 'er 'WATEK- be a novel of "decided originality, written with

force and elegance. It is a tale of English

who has our thanks, has sent us the ' Steamer principally pleasing because of its vivid delin-Alta California,' of Jan. 10th, which contains eations of character. Opening with a picture a full account of the Grand China Mail Ban- of the last of a long line of baronets, it prequet held in San Francisco in honor of the sents with vivid contrast the opposite of arisinauguration of direct steam communication tocratic imbecility, and a poor man, the debetween America and China. The long bill of scendant of a race of beggars, self made, and fare-the reading of which, even, makes our rising in the world's esteem. The work is is mouths water at this distance-embraces a sued in the best style of Peterson's publicaformidable array of good things done in French tions, and will doubtless have a great sale.

"GOOD NEWS,"-This is the very kind exclamation of the Bangor Times, on finding that some paper has said that " Waterville is waking up." It goes on to flatter our sunny in the strain following. "The last time we Tong Wo & Co.; Hip Chew, of Wing, Soong, were there it had the appearances of having & Co.; Lai That, of Fook Own & Co.; Low indulged in a half century nap. With such a magnificent water power, the wonder is that Waterville has not outstripped in wealth and population all other places from the outlet of

OUR TABLE ..

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for March contains additional chapters of "The Guardian Angel," and cured the usual Waterville courtesy of a small also of " Katherine Morne," Miss Palfrey's story, which many readers prefer to that of Dr. Holmes. There will We must judge things by their real quality, also be found another piece of military experience entitled " Out or Picket," by Col. Higginson; " The River," American travellers I have met told me that an a poem, by Harriet Prescott Spofford; "Mr. Hardback American man-of-war lying in the harbor of on the Derivation of Man from the Monkey;" " All Beyrout would be worth more in moral im- Here," a lay for the class of 1829, by O. W. Holmes; pression than all the Missionaries. Sir, re- one of Parton's characteristic articles, entitled " Chicago; " and a political article under the title of " The True voice and manner, he so far overcame the buruniversally diffused wherever man is found, Problem," by Carl Schurz, besides several other articles, den of a cold house as to leave his hearers with

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$4 a year.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The illustrated articles in the March number are-The Dodge Club, or Italy in 1859; Personal Recollectional of the War; and Two Hundred Thousand Spiders. We have three more chapters of "The Virginians in Texas." a racy record of incidents and adventure in a new country; several stories and sketches, with the usual Monthly Record, this phrase means something and sometimes Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 a

vear.

NORTHERN LIGHTS .- We missed the numper for February 16th, which makes a break in the continued stories; but the one for the 23d inst., which has you have doubts, try their Japan' tra-their Oysters, how they are bred and taken, etc.; continuations of "Fleeing to Tarshish," and "Our Neighbor's Wives; " " Side Views of Bull Run; " " On being Photographed;" Under a Cloud;" "Our Contributors" Club," two or three poems, etc., etc. Published by The American News Company, New

York, at \$3 for volume of twenty six numbers.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for January has the following table of contents :---

The Battle of Sadova, and Military Organization The Ethics of Aristole; The Ludies' Petition; Winckel-mann; Irish University Education; Edmund Spenser; Social Reform in England; Reform and Reformers; Connporary Literature.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 38 Walker Street, New York, the terms of subscription being as follows :- For any one of the four Reviews, 34 per dunum; any of the two Reviews, \$7; any of the three Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews,

\$10; Blackwood and any three of the Reviews, \$13; for Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$15-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns

these works will be delivered free of postage. New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates will

e but 56 c"its a vear. OUR YOUNG FOLKS for March opens with Our Baby," an illustration by Hoppin; " Darius Green and his Flying Machine," by Trowbridge, is put into

Yankee verse, while Oliver Optic, Mrs. Stowe and othrs give the boys and girls plenty of reading matter. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$2 a year:

NEW MUSIC .- The following musical novties have just been issted by Oliver Ditson & Co., the vell-known Boston publishers :---Dear Father, come down with the Stamps. Song and

horus by Frank Wilder. O futher, dear father, come down with the stamps, My dressmaker's bill is unpaid; She said she would send it right home from the short As soon as the flounces were made.

Nazareth. Sacred Song for Contralto

oice. Music by Charles Gounod. Naupleon to Arse dingow Answer to " Iosenhine to N Thoughts at Twilight. Nocturne. By J. W. Turner. Nimblefoot Schottische: Ry Lizzie M. Hervey. For sale by all music dealers, or they may be ordered

mail of the publishers.

DICKENS.-T. B. Peterson & Brothers are Wilder, the well known horse trainer; who now getting up another edition of Dickens, to will also give a short lecture on the general be engrossed; bill an act to aid in the con-ing to repair a building when the foundation is

MR. EMERY'S LECTURE, at the Baptist Church, on Wednesday evening, though it se audience, gave very marked satisfaction to a few competent judges. His subject, " The Antagonism and Brotherhood of Races," was handled in an easy and unassuming train. of thought and bistorical incident ; and with the advantage of a pleasant, and well cultivated the conviction that he will in time secure at least a good position among the orators, writers and thinkers who are reflecting honor upon

Waterville College. "CHOICE GROCERIES."-Of course every

grocer has "choice groceries,"-but sometimes nothing. At Manley & Tozer's it means something-and we mean something when we tell

you so. " The Captain" has not grown gray in this time without learning something. If come to hand, has an interesting illustrated chapter on syntp-their coffee-or anything they tell you

is "choice." Our word for it, it will prove so.

The people of Rhode Island, where the usury laws have already been abolished, are looking on with interest at the struggle in our

legislature for the same object. The Providence Journal bears testimony to the wisdom of the measure :--

"The experience of nearly two years has oustration, that the value of money as a commodity in the market ought not to be fixed by law, and that both those who desire to lend and

those who desire to borrow are best accommodated when left entirely free to make their contracts with each other. Usury laws are undoubtedly a very venerable form of legislation, but the day cannot be distant when we shall comes the better."

GENEROUS CONDUCT .- Hon Lewis Barker, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has always like his poet-brother, proved himself to be a staunch friend of the returned soldiers. We quote from The Whig's Augusta corres pondence recent evidence of this :----

Just before the arrival of Gen: Butler, Speaker Barker, who can do a generous tiling n a handsome manner, introduced a soldier-a member of the 1st Maine Heavy Artillerythe regiment on the 18th of June, 1864-land, in the State, which was ordered to be printed. among other injuries, was one compelling him

to breathe through a tube inserted in the windpipe. Mr. Barker, in a few fitting words, commended the shattered man to the Convention, and moved a collection be taken for his relief. This was done with a will that bears was collected.

To Saturday, March 2d, at 1 o'clock

P. M., a Free Exhibition of the best Trained sympathy for the Cretans was passed to be en-Horse in the World will be given in front of grossed ; also resolve for a hydrographic survey the Williams House, Waterville, by Mr. W. E. of the rivers of the State. Resolves for amend.

Maine Legislature.

On Thuraday F.b. 14th, the Senate refused to recede and concur with the House in in- General Grant's order forbidding recruiting lefinitely postponing the bill removing the dis- officers hereafter to enlist boys under the age ability to marry between persons of different of twenty-one without the consent of the parraces-24 to 6. A bill was presented incor- ent or guardian. A good many of the colored porating the Skowhegan Gas Co. The bill an men don't know their. parents, and to ask the act in relation to interest being under considera- parents of some who do, General Brisbin tion, an able speech was made against abolishing the present usury laws by Mr. Woodward. In the House, an attempt was made to cast ridicule upon a recent order instructing a committee to inquire into the circumstances of the assassination of Dr. Robinson in Utah, by directing the same committee to induire into the Bapst outrage at Ellsworth, several years ago ; but the House promptly dismissed the matter. An act additional to establish the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, was presented and ordered to be printed.

On Friday, in the Senate, a bill to authorize the town of Newport Manufacturing Company was read a second time and ordered to be printed.

In the House, the bill to remove the disability to marry between persons of different races came from the Senate, that body insisting on its vote passing the bill. It was laid on the table and "spiked down." An act authorizing any city of town to aid in the construction of any railroad in this State was passed to be engrossed. The Judiciary committee reported that bill for the discovery and taxation of certain securities ought not to pass, and the report was accepted.

On Saturday, in the Senate, the Joint Select Committee on Capital Punishment made two reports-the majority reporting a bill, and the minority that legislation was inexpedient. Resolve for procuring a portrait of Abraham Lin-

coln was passed to be engrossed ; also act to sitisfied the people of Rhode Island to a dem- set off the town of Plymouth from West Penobscot Agricultural Society to the North Waldo Ag. Society. The resolve providing for an investigation of the management of the Insane Asylum was disccussed, amended and passed to be engrossed.

In the House, acts to incorporate the North Anson and Skowhegan Teleg aplt Co., and the Maine Dental Society, were reported; also' in have heard the last of them. The sooner it a new draft, bill to equalize the war expendi-Aures of cities, towns and plantations.

On Monday, in the Senate, a bill was pre sented and referred, authorizing a branch rail road to the Agricultural College grounds at Orono; Resolves of sympathy with the Cretans were presented; also resolve providing for a charged. Hpdrographic survey of the rivers of the State. In the House, resolve in favor of Agricultural College was read and assigned; the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court were requested to answer certain questions in regard to taxing National Bank shares; a substitute was offered for the Senate bill authorizing any who received seven shots in the tatal charge of town to aid in the construction of any railroad

On Tuesday, in the Senate, a bill was presented by Mr. Crosby, to ascertain the will of the people concerning the sale of intoxicating liquors and a State police. There's a bold legislator l An act to set off the town of Plymouth from the West Penobscot Agricultural ample evidence that the people hold in grateful Society and annex the same to the North Waldo recollection its maimed heroes. About \$125 Agricultural Society was passed to by engrossed.

grossed. In the U., it is not noted to held this say sions a day. On Wednesday, in the Senate, the resolve of

DICKENS .- T. B. Peterson & Brothers are Wilder, the well known horse trainer; who ment of the Constitution, authorizing the State

General Brisbin, who is on recruting service in Kentucky, finds some trouble in obeying thinks would be a delicate matter,

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warmen.

" Mary do you remember the fext this morning?

"No, papa ; I never can remember the text, I've such a bad memory." .

" Mary," sail her mother, "did you notice Susan Brown?'

"Oh, yes. What a fright ! She had on her last year's bonnet, done up ; a pea-green silk, a black lace mantilla, brown gatters, an imitation Honiton collar, a lava bracelet, Iter old eardrops, and such a fan ! Oh my ! Oh my !"

Mother-" Well, my dear, your memory is improving."

Permission has been given by the French mperial commission to the Bible Society of France to have its stand in the park surrounding the Paris exhibition. The Bible committee of England propose to unite in the movement, and to make the occasion one for the wide distribution of the whole Bible or New Testament in many different languages. It is hought that some 2:000,000 copies may thus be disposed of, and the sum of \$30,000 is now being raised by subscription in England to aid in this enterprise.

It is now considered certain that the determined resistance of the Cretan's and the government will result in the complete independence of the island of Candia.

According to despatches from Europe the British government will assume the expense of defending Ex-Governor Eyre of Jamiaca. A rebellion in Paraguay is spoken of, by which the power of Lopez is menaced.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A Mr. Alfred Foss. of Standish, was returning home from Portland on Thursday last, where he had collected \$300, and when within two miles of Limerick village was attacked by two men who sprang into the road, dragged him from the sleigh, beat him insensible and then robbed him. A pistol ball was discharged through his clothing. Foss was soon after discovered by his neighbors and cared for. The Portland police

MURDER IN PORTLAND .- Chas. Johnson and Keenan, runners for a sailor boardinghouse, became jealous of each other concern-ing favors of Mrs. Douglass, the keeper. The consequence was a fight, in which Leenan stabbed and killed Johnson.

The New York Daily Times has won back its lost circulation, and is now again ahead of The Tribune.

THE COLORED' VOTER .- In Ohio, as is well known, colored men, of less than half African blood, are voters. The Democrats out of mere spite, make a point, generally, of challenging all such voters. At Xenia, at the recent election, a mullatto, soldier who had lost an arm in battle for the old flag was challenged by a Democratic draft-sneak, when the soldier, holding up his stump of an arm, retorted, "You did not dare challenge me on the battle-field." This touched the challenger in a sore spot, and he retired in confusion.

TAKING MEDICINE to cure diseases occasioned by a deficiency of Iron in the Blood, Kenneb c to its source. It is now said ' the be called "The Author's American Edition." management of the horse, immediately after structing of railways, and to exempt the share- gone. The Peruvian Syrup' (a protoxide of

casion. From the speech of Rev. Horatio Stebblus, formerly of Portland, we extract the following :--

California has arisen; just as the American people have taken this country and reduced in to order and civilization. It is the commercial spirit rising parallel with the life of a new country. And that, gentlemen, is the promise of the future greatness of the country. Every great civilization must have commerce, because it must be in relation with the world of mankind. It is common to speak of the American people as a progressive people. Now, I do not wish to indulge any extravagant sentiments or a common sort of people, born of respectable parents, and enjoyed in our childhood the benefits of the common-school. We do not trace our lineage to aristocratic blood. Most of us, if we go back two generations, run against the plough-handles or a shoe-maker's bench. Our grandmothers knit stockings, mended mittens, and made themselves useful in the frugal administration of affairs. But we have come here just as we were graduates of town-meetings, with little learning of the schools, and I affirm, not in frivolous pride, not in weak exultation, but with profound reverence for the Almighty Providence of human lot, that we have displayed an instinct of social order without a parallel, all things considered, on the face of the earth. Why, Governor, you came here when t is city was a desert, under contract at a fair wage per month, and, thank God, and honor to you, you kept your contract! (Let no man say I have California on the brain, for I have not; but I have a profound faith in mankind in my heart.)

Now, comme ce is the firm ally of this social order which w: have established here, and stands in strong support over against the provincial tendencies of agriculture and mining. It puts us in relation with the world, and sup-plements the partial and narrow views of men. It universalizes our conceptions of history, of men and nations. When in the former geologic eras the Almighty shook terribly the earth and opened yonder gate of gold, he signified the conservation of a nationality, humane and world-wide. And the magnificent ship,

one of the noblest in the steam marine of the world-she partakes of the universality of the spirit of commerce ; and as we look at her, she rises in splendor of idea above all provincials of thought or feeling-the bride of the world-wide She is no more the Pacific Company's ship. She is not a California ship, but she is an American ship ! She carries America ! And let her Commander's breast swell with

pride, and his eyes fill with tears of joy, as she rembles beneath his feet in sympathy with the larger thought ! But commerce is not only the ally of civili-

zation by force of cosmopolitan character and idea ; she is the ally of religion also, by bringing men together on the basis of what is com-

linon to all. What men need is, to know, and understand, and appreciate one another. The barriers of language, religion, manners, are to terests and good will. To this end, international law, which is for the regulation of com-

from unwilling parties at a valuation. The company have already purchased the materials for a dam across the river." In all this, the fifty years nap excepted, we hope the Times is about right-though we think a few more feet of lumber will be needed for the dam.

Our national legislators are in a "muddle," and it is now so late that there is no longer a screaming rhetoric. We American people are hope that any comprehensive and satisfactory measure of reconstruction can be perfected by the present Congress. We trust that greater harmony will prevail after the 4th of March.

> CURIOUS THEFT. - Some rogue, who evidently believes we are to have an early spring and is making preparations accordingly, stole a waggon from Mr. J. C. Hutchinson, of Winslow, on Thursday night.

With pleasure we return thanks to the State Librarian for a copy of the Report of Adj. Gen. Hodgdon for 1864-5-6. It makes two large volumes, very convenient for reference, and is a proud record for the State.

DONATION .- We are requested to say that there will be a District Donation for the benefit ot Rev. A. Sanderson, at the College building, Kent's Hill, Tuesday, Feb. 26th. " Will the frienls please rally. Such as connat attend will please remit by letter, or by their pastor."

The recent Fenian rising in Ireland, if indeed it had any substantial existence, has apparently been summarily quelled. Over one hundred and forty Fenians have been arrested in Dublin.

CATTLE MARKETS .--- The supply of beef cattle was light this week, with prices unchanged ; but on sheep there was an advance. Extra beef sold for 13 1-4 to 13 1-2 ; first quality, 13; second 12 to 12 3-4; third 10 1-2 to 11 1-2. H. C. Burleigh sold eight Maine omen, 1562 lbs. each live, at 12c. 36 sk.

A violent North-east snow storm prevailed in New York, Massachusetss, and along shore on Wednesday, and Railroad and Steamboat

travel was impeded in consequence. Why "on't people come down east and escape these severe winters?

MISS CLARA LINCOLN, the popular soprano and concert singer, of No. Vassalboro', has been engaged by the 1st Universalist Sobe overcome by mild persuasion of mutual in- ciety of Gardiner to sing in their choir for the lege. coming year.

THE U. S. BANKRUPT BILL is in the hands mercial intercourse, is a kind of gospel of THE U. S. BANKRUPT BILL is in the hands common sense, done into justice and right. For of a committee of conference.

iconic Water Power Company have bonded In conjunction with Harper & Brothers, they manufacturing on both sides of the river and Dickens for advance sheets of his various is recognised by the press, and by sound horse In the have succeeded in obtaining from the Legisla- works, he having been paid five thousand dol- men, to be a perfect master of his profession. The Pacific Mail Company has arisen just as ture an act empowering them to take the lands lars in gold for the early sheets of "Our Mu- The Bangor Times says : all of his other late works. The new edition is to be printed on the finest super-calendered

> the whole of t'e original English illustrations pleased. We heard but one expression from by Seymour, " Phiz," Cruikshank, and other all present, to-wit : that they never saw so well artists. The first volume, containing "Our Mutal Friend," with forty-two illustrations by tive, and highly practical lecture which was Marcus Stone, will be published in a few days, listened to with the closest attention. t was at \$1 in paper cover and \$1.25 in green full of good sense, and commanded the assent morocco cloth, with gilt side and back.

of all."

be laborious.

QUERY .- Dr. True, of the Maine Farmer. from his various occupations should be equally sharp as critic and man of science; and if, overlooking the plain record of to-day, he ignores the existence of the junior of the Mail and charges his sins upon the senior, how can he expect us to accept his translation of the record of the rocks, made in the dim dawn of creation and badly "squabbled" by successive birth-throes of mother earth?

PRESENTATION .- Wm. Mitchell Esq., the efficient and favorite conductor on the P. & K. R. R., was last night presented, by citizens of Waterville, with a splendid silver conductor's punch enclosed in an elegant case, on which his mamed. name was engraved. Mr. Mitchell is deserving of any token he may be the recipient of, for he understands his business thoroughly and attends to it faithfully, promptly and constantly. [Port. Star.

We thought it a little curious that the above fact should first come to our knowledge by way ling. of Port and; but on inquiry we find it is due prisoner to be placed at avocations that will not to the modesty of our large-hearted friend, Mr. J. M. Crooker, who knows as much about that

punching as any other man in Waterville.

The bill securing suffrage for the negroes ered terms of compromise, and said he held firmhas passed both branches of the Tennessee ly to his policy. Justice to some of the republegislature.

The Bangor Times publishes extracts from repeatedly assured that the President authorony, which give a very different picture of part to say that Mr Johnson was willing to their prospects. They represent everything and suffrage in some form, and some of the sonably expect.

tendent of the U.S. Coast Survey, died at Newport, R. I., on Sunday morning last. The select committee under Mr. Wentworth's families at nearly the same period; our parients the insane asylum.

his exhibition. Mr. W. comes with a well and bonds issued in aid thereof from taxation iron) supplies this defiency and builds up an most of the lands necessary for purposes of have paid many thousands of dollars to Mr. earned reputation, and deserves a hearing. He for a term of ten years was indefinitely post- iron constitution.

In the House, acts to incorporate the Skow hegan Gas Co., and the Maine Dental Society

tual Friend," and the same amount in gold for "The exhibition of ' the best traned horse in poning to the next legislature the resolve for the world' took place at half-past one this after- procuring a portrait of Abraham Lincoln was noon, as advertised, in front of the Franklin reconsidered, and the resolve was passed in concurrence. Resolve for purchase of Knox House, and in the presence of a large gather-Mansion was indefinitely postponed. Resolve in favor of the State College of Agriculture, paper, in the finest manner, and will contain ing of people who were highly entertained and appropriating \$20,000, was passed to be entrained an animal. After the exhibition, Mr. grossed. .

Wilder the trainer, delivered a short, instruc-The New York Evening Post says: " All persons who may buy tickets in the various gift enterprises or lotteries now advertised to take place in this city in a short time, are likely

to lose their money, on account of the fact that LECTURE.-A lecture by Rev. Dr. Peck, of the authorities are taking steps to stop the en-Lowell, Mass., will be delivered in this place terprises, and as they are clearly in violation of the law the officers will no doubt be successful. some evening during the coming week. No-If the lotteries are stopped, of course persons tice of the time and place will be announced who have bought tickets will never be able to by posters. The lecture will be free to the recover their inves ments." public-the funds for the payment of the Lec-

The special committee on the liquor law has turer, and expenses, to be raised by subsaripreported an amendatory bill. It provides for tion. Subject, " An Old Enemy Rampant, or the first violation of the law an additional penthe Spirit of Caste." Mr. Peck has the repualty of imprisonment in jail for thirty days, and for the second conviction sixty days. . Common tation of being an eloquent speaker. He gave sellers are to be imprisoned three months on this lecture and by request repeated it, at the first conviction and four months on the Bucksport, Me. He lectured on another subsecond. There is no alternative penalty. The ject at Skowhegan a few weeks ago, and was so bill wishes itself to be understood as not allowwell liked there that they have engaged him to ing the manufacture of "any intoxicating liquor, repeat the lecture and give the one above except cider." Nothing is said of a State constabulary and probably it will not be hinted

at in the debates.

Dr. Hawley, the medical examiner at the APPLICATION FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND Auburn (N.Y.) State Prision, has, after a care-CALF-BITTEN TEATS .--- Dr. " Hoosier," of Rush ful examination of Lindsly, the child-whipper, Co., Ind., sends us the following sensible note : pronounced him of unsound mind, in conse-"It is about this time of the year that the quence of a spinal disease of many years' standyoung folks, and often old ones, are complain-The effect of this decision was to cause the ing of chapped-hands and lips. Now, this state of the human economy is quite annoying, especially to the ladies; consequently, almost

The President, in consultation with high everybody is hunting after heal all ointments, officials on Friday, stated posifively that he ut-terly repudiated the statement that he had offand soothing lotions. I have used a simple mixture for many years, with great success. It is made as follows: Take 1 oz. Glycerine, add 15 grains of Tannin, shake thoroughly, and it will soon dissolve. Apply this preparation to licans drawn into the late meetings demands the chapped surface, once or twice a day. A the explanation that they were distinctly and tew applications will suffice to cure. This mixture is valuable, also, for the chapped and calfized the persons who assumed to act on his bitten teats of cows. Rub the teats just before agree on the amendment to the constitution, milking. It is readily washed off.

Artemus Ward has rarely written a more proceeding as prosperously as they could rea- republicans who went to the meetings did so in humorous and picturesque paragraph than this good faith. Notwithstanding the President's from one of his earliest papers: "There was party to creating a strong impression that he was ready to abandon his opposition to Con-DR. ALEXANDER BACHE, President of the party to creating a strong impression that he arter Bêtsy Jane. Her farther's farm jined a National Academy of Sciences, and Superin- was ready to abandon his opposition to Con- ourn; their cows ourn squench't their thirst at

Newport, R. 1., on Sunday morning last. Hon. PHINEAS BARNES declines the posi-tion of President of the Maine Industrial Col-lege. JOHN H. SUBRATT has arrived and is in prison in Washington. He now answers to his been mixed up, either meetings. It is well known prison in Washington. He now answers to his s prison in Washington. He now answers to his been mixed up, either meetings. It is well known that Mr. Blaine of with them. [Wash. Corr. o Bost. Adv.

King Ahasuerus with all his wealth of mighty kingdoms, could not have given his beloved Esther, wherewith to wash her hands, an were passed to be engrossed; the vote post- article of soap comparable with what the poorest woman may have with us, who can purchase a pound of the STEAM REFINED.

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Gov. Chamberlain has appointed as commissioners under the resolve of the present Legislature for restocking the rivers and interior waters of Maine with certain kinds of fish, Messrs. Nathan W. Foster of East Machias and Charles G. Atkins of Augusta

FACT. FUN, AND FANCY.

Little Frank : " Great Cæsar, mother, what a big ap-ple!" Mother: "It's wicked, Franky, to say ' Great Cæsar.' I've often seproved you for using this bad word, which you have learned from the boys in the street, but you keep on repeating it. Now I will tell you what I will do. I will give' you five cents not to say ' Great Cæsar' any more." "It's a bargain, mother." cried the little four-year old, and the money was paid. Two of three days afterwards little Franky came run-ning into the house from his play on the street, his eyes fijsteming and his cheeks red with excitement. " Moth-er, mother, I've learned a new word from the boys. I's ' Great Peter.' Give mefive cents more, and I'll quit saying that too." saying that too.'

The amount subscribed for a money testimonial to Wm Lloyd Garrison, in honor of his "long and unsel-fish consecration to freedom," reaches over twenty thou-sand dollars.

The French, according to a despatch from New Or-leans in our telegraphic news columns, evacuated the city of Mexico on 6th inst., and set out for Vera Cruz. Maximil an's popularity is said to be increasing.

A colored man, formerly President Lincoln's barber, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury De-partment. This is the first instance on record of a col-ored man's obtaining a clerkship under the government. Recruits are constantly sent West to fill the regiments serving against Indians.

A Brooklyn geologist enters the lists against Professor A number of vessels have passed through the Suez

The legislature of Michigan talk of establishing a Chair of Homosopathy in the Michigan State University. The subscriptions in Portland to the Dexter and New-port railroad are in progress. The Argus says that only \$15,000 more are needed in that city.

Counterfeit five cent coins have been put in circula-

A manufacturer in New York city is filing an order for two thousand thimbles at eighteen cents per dozen, for the managers of a popular gift enterprise. "No planks! Every ticket entitles the holder to a present!"

Mc Whipple says the world has never seen but six great generals, viz.: Alexander, Hannibal, Cæsar, Frederick the Great and Napoleon. He places in the second class of generals, Grant and Sherman.

The " nephew of his nuc e" has increased the public debt of France £270,000,909 since his acc

A Paris weekly spinks of Head-Centre Stephens as late vice-president of the Southern Confederacy, and au-thor of many poems of merit.

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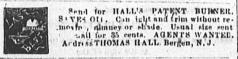


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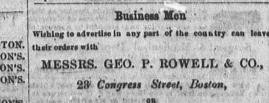
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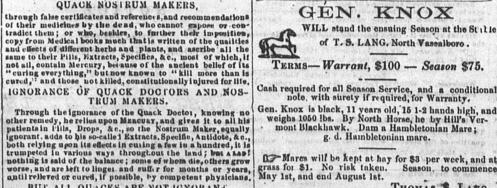
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