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MISCELLANY.

AT REST.

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the

On! weary heart upon life's rugged mountains, Where trembling teet but slowly find their way, Searching for shady prot or cooling fountains, Where quiet waters in the silence stray; Fainting with orres, bowed with life's weary trial, Weak with the contest of temptation's night, God is thy refuge, fear not his denial, But trust thyself to his strong arm of might.

In silence underneath and all about thee, By restful hands a sure foundation laid; No fear; from clouds within or storms without thee,

The Eternal God is thme in every hour, The Eternal God is thme in every hour, Thou shalt his strength divine and glory see; Be filled with grace above all human power, Wherewith he sets his own beloved free.

Oh! then, if on the highway thou shalt weary, And find no grateful shade in which to rest, The trees so far, the path so long and dreary, Bethink thee how his children may be blest; How all the day his tender love doth cover, And make each soul beside him safely dwell, Till earthly days and nights alike are over, And hearts no more their weary wanderings tell. —Methodist.

[From Harper's Magazine.] BEEF-TEA.

We were walking together, my sister and I in the autumn fields. Mary's hands were full of asters and golden-rod and bright maple leaves, glowing in the sunset light. She was smiling, fair, and happy; I, very dismal and gray. We are closer in sympathy and love than most sisters, and I felt strangely hurt and alienated by this entire difference of mood. I had, or thought I had, great cause for unhappiness. My sister knew my case, although we never spoke about it; and how could she on this particular evening, and here on this spot, seem so heartless and gay? In a little rage at down? last at her unbroken silence, and quiet, amused, smiling eyes, I spoke out:

" Mary, you know I hate to walk this way ! Why did you bring me here? Do you want to make me unhappy?"

"Quite the contrary, my dear; I want you to be the happiest maiden within twenty miles; and I want to be indulged for, once in a little confidential talk, such as we have not had for a year and a day."

" Mary !'

"You see I remember dates well, and I have reason. Now tell me what you said a year ago yesterday to John Holman to send him away from his home, and to leave you with such a pair of cheeks as that, and eyes with the scared look they have had in them ever since."

"He went away from home to go into a bank," I answered, dryly.

" Don't think to put me off in that way, Agnes. Has he ever come home in the mean time? Has he ever written to you-to you, who have been his correspondent ever since your little ten-year-old letters to 'Cousin John?' Come, my darling! Why should there be a cloud between us? Trust me and tell me all."

" All what?" "What did you tell John a year ago yester-

day ?" " I told him I did not love him."

" And do you love him?"

" Yes, I do."

"You mean that you deceived him?"

"No; I mean that I deceived myself-that I found it out too late."

My sister stopped, with one of her little outbursts of passionate, sisterly tenderness, and evening for her." throwing her arms around me, kissed me again and again.

" My own darling, thank you for being so honest, so true; for knowing me well enough to trust me! This is my little triumph, dear. For the rest, I knew it all; but I wanted you to tell me. And now, Agnes, I will tell you something: John Holman is at home."

"Mary! and you let me come this way! Look ! there is the very house. Come away ! ' And instead of doing so I sat down at the foot of a tree and began to cry. First the shock from the near church steeple. of telling, and then the shock of hearing, had been a little too much for my nerves, you see; that was all.



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" I don't care for any," I replied. " Tell aun-

Aunty isn't at home, dear ; she has gone to

I opened the door. "Mary, tell me all.

" Just before we came back. I picked up the

The letters swam before my eyes, but through

the mist glared forth the words, as if written in

flame, " we fear in great and imminent danger.'

"Agnes I can not leave you. Will you come

grapple with it, and feel to the full what I have

done. Throwing away all my own happiness,

and giving the last stab to that heart! Oh,

Mary ! If he could have only lived one day

longer-one day longer-only known that I had

and heard one word, so that he might think of

me kindly before he dies, I could bear it."

be alone with this terrible sorrow. Let me tient.

not bear to show it to you, and yet you ought not very much cheered.

" No, Mary; how can you ask it? Let me catch the doctor on his way to or from his pa-

note which Mrs. Holman sent. She says he

ty I am very tired, and will go to bed."

Mrs. Holman's for the night."

When did she go?"

to know the worst."

Agnes ? "

WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1868.

slowly homeward-Mary cast down, sorrowful, The next day aunty was gone again. But ment." After examining it :-- "You didn't look reading nicce that to save herself from imbeciland in tears; I with a heart full of mingled before her flitting she told us that she supposed at the date, fool! 1846, how do you suppose it ity, she keep a debtor and creditor account of despair and sweetness, saying over and over to this would be the critical day. If the lever could have passed all this time if it is countermyself, "For come he would yesterday." abated, or if they could persuade him to take feit ?" An hour afterwards Mary knocked at my something to keep up his strength, all might

THE RILLS OF CHILDHOOD .- Our young door and said, "Will you come down to tea, yet be well, his noble constitution might even readers may be interested in the following artiyet conquer. Then kissing us solemnly for cle, as it teaches them the importance of little goodby she said, in her saddest, weariest voice : I shall not be back till night, dears; perhaps things in forming their character for life :

leghany Mountains. "What was it ?" passing from us." And then she dropped a few has violent delirium, and begs aunty to come quiet tears, and trotted off like a good, gray lit-

ated the world, if he had wished canals, he would and help her. Here it is. Oh, Agnes ! I can the Sister of Charity, leaving us, sooth to say, BO fast.

"And what are you going to do as you go down the mountain?" he asked. "O, we shall make friends with other little rills, and grow bigger," said they.

"And what will you do when you grow bigwalk toward the homestead to see if we could ger?" " O, we shall turn saw-mills and grist-mills ; and when we get down through all the rocks on

the plains we shall set some great iron factories and cotton-mills in motion." imagined a thick, sluggish stream, with a toler-ably smooth surface, something like the flow

And what will you do then ?"

from a smelting furnace-but here were moving " Then ? Why, we shall make the Alleghamounds, rough and shapeless, the chief power ny and Monongahela Rivers, and when we are of which lay in their bases, hidden from sightbig enough we shall make the great Ohio." strange creeping, mining forces, moving for-'And what then ?" ward with a horrible, pitiless certainty in their "O, then we shall take upon our backs great locomotion. If the scene was less grand in its rafts, and steamboats, and beautiful ships, and features than one would expect, it was at least diabolically impressive. It expressed only de-

help to build up beautiful villages and cities." "And what then ?" "What then ? Why, we shall unite our forces-for we do not mean to live by ourselves-

with the great Missouri and Mississippi, and cold on the surface, until some squirming movement in advance shook off the crust in scales, help them carry a thousand ships to the ocean.' "What ! are you going to do this, you little and showed fangs and throats of in ensest fire. rills ? "

"Yes, sir, we are ; and if you don't believe us huge masses, some of them red-hot, down the gorge. The nearer stream was not more than we can't stop to convince you of it, for we are in a hurry," and off they ran on a jump. our feet in height, and allowed us to approach If the little rills are going to do so much, what near enough to poke its glowing sides with a will not the little children do, the boys and stick. All along its edge boys were busy roastng eggs for travelers, or imbedding coins in the girls who are growing bigger and stronger every day, and will by-and-by be felt for good or evil fluid lava, which they snatched out of the mass. in this world. Some who are bright and sparkand twisted off, very much as I have seen chilling now will, I am afraid, run into the first dren manage molasses candy. The heat, even at a hundred yards distance, was uncomfortable, snug and sunny spot, and there stay until they dry up. An easy, selfish life, blessing nobody. and I could not stand beside the moving lava

at last shrinks to nothing. Others who are for more than a few seconds at a time." promising now, will, I am afraid, by-and by be PICKING FLAWS .- There are people who, liverted from the right way, and turn off into if they hear an organ, find out at once which dark channels, where they will be lost; and othare the poorest stops. If they listen to a great ers, a great number of our dear boys and girls, speaker, they remember nothing but some slip pray to God, may grow up strong and good, in the construction of a sentence, the consistento unite their forces with all good and noble works, to bless the places where they live, and cy of a metaphor, or the evolution of an argumake the nation better for their having lived in ment.

Suppose that this habitual depreciation of haracter never sinks into actual falsehood and CARDINAL ANTONELLI and WAR .- A letter shader. and that every fault alleged, or hinted. from Rome, in Correspondance Italienne says : or suspected, can be proved, and that every im-Cardinal Antonelli, in his private conversa- agined imperfection is real-is this carping, cyntions, expresses firm belief in an approaching ical temper much less censurable, or are the

war. Ha says that the great works which the words it prompts much less injurious? The in-French are executing are by no means intend- fluence of talk of this kind is gradually to lead ed to shelter Rome from a coup de main of Gar- people to believe that there is nothing in this dle the redhot iron upon their own anvils; ibaldi, but to gaurantee it against an attack of world which it is safe to trust, honorable to love, they tamper with the great natural laws of mor-

by-the-by, are themselves rather voluminous in their literary works-and what are those but Speech set down in writing ?) may d-preciate talk, it is certain that it is the possession of this faculty which places that gulf between us and the brute creation, which Mr. Darwin finds it most difficult to bridge over. It is talk which inaitites all our ends; to Love, to Friendship, it is almost always the tongue which is the Gateway. The preservation of a young wom in from the pursuit of a mad bull, or the rescue of a fellow-creature from drowning, are opportunities that do not take place in real life so often as in novels. The manly yet conciliatory expression of an opinion, the eloquent eulogy of a pursuit, or the witty defense of a pastime ;

in short, a few well-chosen words, well spoken. upon any subject, form the best introduction to our tellow-creatures, and do more to attract them to us than any natural advantage, except, lence, with occasional memoran la running thus : indeed, the personal beauty of a woman. It is For the sweet tears I shed over the romantic the knowledge of the power of this latter charm sorrows of Charlotte Devereux, sent three bawhich makes pretty women commonly such foolish Talkers. They have only to show their

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sentimental indulgence and practical benevo-

sins of gruel and a flannel petticoat to poor old

"And Jacob dig-ged a well,"

THE FLOW OF LAVA .- Bayard Taylor

writes from Mt. Vesuvius: "I had always

struction, and of the most cold-blooded, deliber-

ate kind. The main stream had raised a long

ridge, some twenty feet in height, apparently

and sat down .-- [The Advance.

Molly Brown.'

faces to win at once, not only the audiences of the wise and witty, but (supposing at least they A QUAKER ANECDOTE .- When the Erie are of the masculine gender) the wise and witty themselves. Why, then, they argue, should we cultivate the powers of speech, when our eyes and lips are more eloquent than others' tongues? A question, however difficult it may ground of its being a speculation. Among other objections, he went on to say—" When God crebe to answer now convincingly, to which they will one day receive a terribly conclusive re-

ply. The good looks of a man, as squinting Wilkes said, only avail him with a woman, against one better skilled in the art of conversation, for the first quarter of an hour; and with one of his own sex, it may be added, for a considerably less space of time. It was not by his pretty spots and gorgeous scales that the serpent persuaded Eve, but by the flicker of his forked tongue. It is much easier to captivate women, however, than to produce a favorable impression on men. The former have almost always some enthusiasm to be sympathized with, some accomplishment to be flattered, and they are enger to exhibit their likes and dislikes; the latter are often undemonstrative, and even suspicious. It is as difficult to please them as to tickle trout.

One of our friends relates that a day or two since, while on a passage in the cars between Brunswick and Augusta, a stranger entered the car, apparently in cheerful excitement, and inquired if that car was going to Augusta. He was answered that such was the fact. " Well," said he, seating himself, "I am forty-nine years The front of this ridge was constantly hurling old, and this is the first time I was ever in a car. My friends told me I should find it pretty rough trayelling, but I like it. How warm and nice it is, and how awiftly she rattles along. The fact is, stranger, that my case is peculiar. I live in the town of Brooks, and until I was nineteen years old, I supposed that the quakers, with whom I lived and were the finest people I ever knew, were my parents, but I then dis-cover d that I had been given to them in in-fancy. A short time since I learned that my mother long years ago had removed to Bowdoin -

ham. I wrote to the selectmen of the town making inquiries, and learned from them that my mother had been dead three years. Something was said about her daughter, the first I had ever heard of my having a sister. I received information at length where my sister was living, and at once I started to see her. I have just returned from her house, where I have had a grand visit ; she is a twin sister ; I feel as though I was a new man and in a new world."-[Ken. Joar.

Legislation is in the hands of men, and they cross and recross the great currents of society as unconsciously an I as placidly as if those currents had no existence ; they tinker at the great als and manners as boldly as if history had left no record of previous similar attempts, and the kingdom of Heaven were to be taken by an order of the General Court. All official appointments are in the hands of men, and they have made Fernando Wood Mayor of New York. sent John Morrissey to Congress, and put Andrew Johnson in the Presidential chair. One kind of unfitness in woman is said to be their intense personality. They never consider a subject fairly. They always look at every question with reference to some man. In the light of recent events this tendency seems anything but an unfitness. If the party of freedom and progress had looked a little more closely at the men whom they set up for leaders, it would have been better for the country .--- [Gail Hamilton on Woman's Wrongs.

Yes, there was the gig in front of the house But while we were yet far off the impetuous lit-tle man came out of the door, ran down the "And what will you do path, and jumped in ; and although we quickened our steps to a run, and sent our voices aftcome to my right mind; only said one word, er him, he whirled off in the opposite direction as if life and death hung upon his speed. " Mary, I must know! "Yes, dear; we can't go back so. Of course

" Dearest, he is living, and may live ; don't give up hope ! But oh, Agnes ! don't think we will not ring; see, there is the bell mufiled and the knocker tied up. Let us go round to me cruel or unfeeling. I want to say one thing. Don't think so much of yourself! You anthe kitchen door and speak to Ann."

Toward noon our ignorance of John's state

grew very painful; and after dinner was over,

all work finished, and the long afternoon before

us, the suspense became intolerable. Mary felt

it as well as myself, and proposed that we should

"Yes; come quickly." The kitchen was full of greasy steam, and through the cloud I was dismayed to see the swered John as you thought right and true. You were mistaken ; but that is your misfortune, not your fault. And now this grief and suspense and dread are laid upon you by God, dim figure not of the presiding deity of the place, dear old Ann, with her faithful. ugly not as a punishment, but in wisdom. Accept the chastisement, darling. Take in the lesson face and honest, grumbling vice, familiar to and be submissive. One thing you know, that me from childhood, but a comparative stranger, his last thought in health was to come back to the house-maid, Nora-a good-humored, silly you ; so he loves you still. This you will al- faced, exasperating young female savage, newly ways have to comfort you, even it the worst caught, of the "vacant chaff, well meant for happens, And if the worst should come-if grain," species. Mary, born housekeeper that John should die without knowing what you are she is, uttered an exclamation of dismay at the now feeling for him-then, Agnes, you know sight and smell of the room, which was usually that his eyes will be opened, that nothing can a Dutch temple sacred to the goddess of cleandeceive him again, and he will read your very fliness, which is next to godliness; but she soul. And although you may be for a short checked it instantly, remembering how many time absent in the body, you will be present in more important and serious matters had caused the confusion and discomfort, and asked Nora' "You are better than I, Molly dear; but I how Mr. Holman was now. "And he's very will try to be good. I would come down now bad, poor gentleman," said Nora, breaking into if I had any thing to do. That work of aunty's a broad, beamy smile at the sight of a friendly for poor little Johnny Talbot-let us do it this face and the hope of a " bit of a crack." " And I'm thinking 'twill go harrd with him, poor sowl. " A good thought," said Mary, kissing me; And Ann, she's bad! her head is fit to burrst, and we went down to work our feelings off at and her leg is bad; and she said, 'Nora,' says the ends of our fingers, and be soothed by the she, 'you make the bafe-tay for the master, for sense that our work would not be thrown away, he'll die, poor man, if he won't eat, and I can but carry help and a little sense of friendliness stand it no longer,' says she; 'but I'll go to me and comfort to one sorely tried heart-poor bed and thry for a wink of a sleep, or I'll die Mrs. Talbot, widowed and penniless and sick, too.'" And Nora moved energetically through

her cloud of incense to the fire, and began to stir We sat over our work until the fire died out, vigorously something in a shadowy kettle. "And the broth is biling illigantly ; but is it and the lamp grew dim, and midnight tolled done, I wonder? Maybe Miss Mary, or Miss Agnes, you'll be good enough to stip this way

I have just been watching the little rills jumpnot till to-morrow. You must not tire youring and skipping merrily along, and it made me canal was first started, the subject of investing selves out in any way. Agnes looks pale. in it was discussed in a Quaker business meeting, think of the talk a good doctor once had with Take care of her, Mary ; though, indeed, we may of the men. It was opposed by an influential member-no other than Elias Hicks-on the some of them as he was travelling over the Alall be forgiven for pale, sorrowful faces when we think of this dear and valued friend so nearly

Well, he asked them where they were going

" O," they said, " just down the mountain." have made them." Thereupon "a weighty friend " (one of their terms) rose up, and said slowly, in the intoning voice, in which they always speak in meeting ;

"Why do you cry, Agnes? I wanted to let you know, because he will surely wish to see you."

"Not he! You don't know anything about it. He is not the man to be at the beck and call of any woman. My words were final, and I sent him away completely; and he went! And then I jumped up, and watched him go out of the gate and down the hawthorn walk, just beginning to feel my mistake even then."

"Did you see me meet him there?"

"Now; what do you mean?"

" Only this, Agnes. I to had an interview with John Holman that day, and he told me (you know he always told me every thing-the dear brotherly heart !) all that you had said. And I said to him, 'She is mistaken, John, dear; she doesn't know herself, and I do know her; and what you must do is to wait one year, you?" and then come back for your final answer. I prophesy it will be a different one.""

Mary ! did you really ? Why did you never tell me?

" Because he went away hurt and offended still at you. You see it is a sore blow; and I did not know, except as I might guess from my knowledge of his nature, whether my words would work. I did nct dare to tell you, or, indeed, you fierce little thing, to mention the subject at all!"

"Well, why did you tell me now?" "Because I saw John Holman last night driving up to his house."

"Last night! Then he has been here all day, and we have not seen him !"

That may not have been his fault. He had somebody with him, a friend probably, and his time may have been claimed.

"No, dear; don't talk so. It is rightmean it serves me right. Of course, if he has chamber make me still? Yes, a little calm stole been here so long, and we have not seen him, there is the end of it !"

Mary did not answer. She was straining her eyes toward the old gray stone-house, where so many generations of Holmans had lived and loved, worked and died, clinging to the spot with a sentiment of home and clan, sometimes found even in shifting, changing, forgetting America. "It is a carriage," she said, presently,

"No, poor lady, she isn't ill yet, but she has afraid it will be the last time-she can't hold exact cut and weight of the beef I wanted, cara hard time before her. That son of hers has out so. Dear old woman ! never was there a ried it home myself, wrapped in brown paper, been brought back, for come he would yester- more attached and faithful servant. I believe and forthwith brewed a jorum of such beef-tea been brought back, for come ne would just day, though the journey was all but his death-blow, with such a fever on him as I haven't scen is these parts for twenty years—not since seen is these parts for twenty years—not since she thinks of him now as her little nursling as should raise the pulse and flush the cheeks

blow, with such a fever on him as I maked seen in these parts for twenty years—not since I envied her, and aunty, and every one who I envied her, and aunty, and every one who ing off, young ladies ; some remedies I have in could help in that sick-room ; where, but for

" Mary, you are my conscience; and taste it, for the Lord knows I'm no cool but only to help Ann, and aise her mind. I pray for John to get well ?" , Ann,' says I, ' you lave me the broth to stew,

"I am not your conscience, Aggy. My sense alone with God, and I can not guide it. I can watched you besides, and I'll cook it so youronly tell you how I feel, just to help you to ex- self couldn't tell if ' twas your own or not.' Howly Virgin forgive me the lie! but I was amine and understand."

"Well, what do you feel ?"

the truest sense-in the spirit."

alone with her little lame boy.

" Do go to bed now, Agnes."

thinking of Ann, poor thing, and how sore she "I could not pray for his life, dear ; nor for needed rest ; and I thought the poor master yours if you were lying at death's-door and I would only push it away, and shut down his felt myself utterly desolate. I could only pray lips like a box, and go raving on in his talk God to do his will. That must be best. How about the woods and the spring, and about one d) we know that our granted praver might not little ewe lamb, all he had, which is what he's prove a bitter curse to those we pray for ! We always dhraming about. The Heaven above do not know that it would keep them from glo- us knows what he manes, pror man, for he's ry and rest and safety. We do not know what never so much as kept an owld sheep as far as bitter dregs may yet be in their cup. No, I Ann can tell. And I said to meself, me broth could not ! It is such rest, such peace to think will be as good and better to throw away again that God knows best! Doesn't the Father nor Ann's, who's a born cook, she is, and makes know your heart better than you do yourself? every thing taste so natural like. But, Miss

Will not He give you all things really good for Agnes, you're stirring it, I see, and maybe you'l tell me what I'll do next."

"Oh, I can not !" I exclaimed, passionate-" Do, Nora? I think I'd throw it right down ly. "You stand on higher ground than I can into the sink. Now don't look so distressed : climb to. I know there is nothing so sublime, but you see beef-tea ought not to have any so entirely satisfying as those Heights of Faith. grease in it, and look at those great lumps o But I am only toiling in the valley of human fat!"

"Twas to make it the richer, Miss." love and hope and sorrow, and clinging to the "Yes, I see; but you know sick people can't arms around me, and crying out with pain and longing when they are taken away. I feel just eat rich food! Now, then, a fork and a plate, like a little lost child, Mary ; and your words please ; see, I take out all the lumps and bones. sound so far off they don't comfort me a bit !' And now a skimmer ; there, that will do better. " Poor Lamb !" said my sister, tenderly. Now, Nora, you stand just here and skim the 'No doubt I am harsh and foolish in my fan- grease off the top as soon as it rises for exactly cied wisdom. But, dear, you know there is one hour by the clock. And if it is wanted by One a great deal closer to you than I am, who the end of that time, strain it off into a nice, has in all respects been tempted like as you are. pretty cup. Not one of your kitchen bowls, re-Don't try to put poor foolish me in the place of member, but the prettiest china cup there is in Christ, Agnes, but go to Him." the house; and put in a very little salt, and

Did not my sore heart feel a little the balm take it up stairs carefully, with a clean napkin of this truth? Did not my communing in my "One of the mistress's best cups! Och! in—some submission, some faith, some putting aside of Self, thank God ! although I was yet only gradually, step by step, rising from the lower ground unto the Hills of Peace, still very

" Nonsense ! do you think Mr. Holman would You see I had a long time to study the hard drink out of a tin pail, sick or well? Now do lesson, for John lingered on in the same violent just as I told you, Nora, there's a good girl ! and terrible state for six long days and nights, Never mind if half a dozen cups are broken ; and at the end of the fearful week his life hung and I'll go right home and make some beef-tea in a rambling sort of a tone. "A gig. I hope trembling in the balance. Not being sensible of the right kind, and send it in the evening. not Dr. Hodman's. I hope Mrs. Holman is not sick. He is coming this way. I will ask." And I thought: "His mother is sick, he can the fever was burning away all his strength and or compel him to take any nourishment, and the fever was burning away all his strength and our way through the mist into the blessed pure not leave her." And we waited for the coming his very life. Aunty told us about it one night air, leaving Nora obediently standing with the wheels-she with kind, affectionate anxiety; I when she came home for a few hours of much-with feverish, selfish hope-my sister and I, needed sleep, having promised to be back early wide open.

"We saw you coming, Doctor," cried Mary, stopping our dear, old, shriveled, shrewd little is almost worn out. She has been up night and powers both of cooking and bullying ; and I friend as he was driving rapidly past, " and we day with 'Master John,' as she has been up night and powers both of cooking and bullying; and I friend as he was driving rapidly past, " and we day with 'Master John,' as she has gone back to calling him, and to-night she insists upon sit."

> of-a ghost ! [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Calino went to a cafe with one of his friends and having partaken of refreshments, handed the regular Italian army. In the war which is or discriminating to admire. Reverence for preparing, he recently said, the French army saintly goodness vanishes, and gratitude for will fight alone against Italy, and we shall keep kindness is chilled.

"I am not your conscience, Aggy. My sense , Ann,' says I, 'you lave me the broth to stew, of right must not govern your soul. That is for I made it in the owld counthry, and I've lation. This, to say the least, is a singular ad-fectionate thoughts about men, to rejoice in their mission from the Secretary of the State of Holi- excellences, and charitably to forget as far as The ness and you will perhaps be glad to make a may be their shortcomings. It is the attribute note of it. Let me add that I hear from a good of a pure and beautiful nature to have an eye source that Cardinal Antonelli, while speaking quick to discern, and a heart warm to honor all with some persons well known in Rome for the that is fair and bright, and generous in human great alacrity with which they everywhere renature. The words which discourage the charbeat the news they receive, is said to have ex- ity that "thinketh no evil," are " corrupt " and pressed himself nearly in these terms : " The unwholesome; they are not to be spoken by Emperor Napoleon has lost all sympathy for ourselves, and are not to be listened to when Italian unity ever since the discovery of the sespoken by others.

cret treaty between Signor Rattazzi and Henri Von Bismarck."

The careful reporter of the Cattle Markets Kingsley after his return from his Eu:opean for the Boston Advertiser, explains as follows :--

" Many drovers complain that our reports of prices and shrinkages mislead farmers, few of whom are aware of the difference in the quality. of the oxen reported at the highest figures and that of ordinary cattle; or of the great falling away in weight consequent on the rough usage and the long fast unavoidable in the present

mode of transportation. From reported home weight, one pair shrunk some 500 lbs. another pair weighed in Maine, after having been driven six miles, 4200 lbs. at market 3750 lbs. --differences that the drovers say leave them no margin for profit."

Nasby, with his usual pertinence and impertinence, puts the question of quasi repudiation in a nutshell. Translated into English, Bigler of the " corner grocery " clique, wanted the Butler-Pendletonian idea carried to its logical conclusion, and as he was owing Bascom quite a sum

which was bearing interest, the brilliant thought struck him that what was justice in public aflong and must be relieved : there was a princi-

where is the fallacy ?- Boston Adv.

The Bangor Whig states that six young men arrived in that city last week, having in their possession some seven or eight thousand dollars worth of cloths, which they were offering to dispose at "ruinously low rates," representing them (on the sly) to have been smuggled, as a reason for their being able to sell them so cheap. This coming to the ears of Custom House detective Cromwell, he, Monday, arrested the men and seized their goods, but upon their stating that the goods were not imported, examination of the goods proving not only that

of shoddy, they were discharged.

SENSIBLE SENTIMENT .- Sentiment alone is

ca is the poor man's paradise. Said Bishop tour : In no country in Europe that I have visited is there any chance for a poor man-aone. bottled. This has proved to be the case with is put to work, and works till he dies. Social. literary, elevating culture for them, seems almost a foregone consideration. We in America do not know our advantages. CURE FOR EARACHE .- Take a small piece

THE PLACE FOR A POOR MAN .- Ameri-

of cotton wool, make a depression in the center with the end of your finger, fill it with as much ground pepper as will rest on a five cent piece, gather it into a ball and tie it up, dip the ball into sweet oil and insert it into the ear,

covering the latter with cotton wool, and use a bandage or cap to retain it in place. Almost instant relief will be experienced and the application is so gentle that an infant would not be injured by it, but experience relief as well an adult.

Many years ago when Mrs. Emma Willard, one of the most beautiful women of her day, was connected with the Troy Female Seminary, she used to lecture her young ladies on the " Responsibility of Beauty," or, as one of her pupils wittily put it, " On Beauty as a means of Grace," teaching that for the use of every one of God's ple at stake; he could not toil to pay interest to Bascom any more than to the government. Some far off future, but now and here. She at a town in the northern part of New Hamp This is a concise way of putting the matter; taught that neglect of the gift was contempt of shire. At its close he triumphantly remarked the giver, and that the ignorance and imperfec- that he should like to know how many Repubtion of humanity was owing in a great measure licans there were present. There was no re-to the sluggish disregard and disuse of God's sponse, "I don't believe," said the son of choicest gifts. How much more truly wise is this kind of teaching than that which aims to after listening to what I have said, to avow him-convince young girls that beauty is only a snare self a Republican. I challenge any one to say and misfortnne, or at best a thing of no value. that he is a R-publican. I want to see him if They know better all the time, for they can there be such an one, and to ask him how he see with their own eyes that it is a power; then why not teach them to prize it aright?

An amusing story is told of the first essay at American diplomatizing by the new British Minister at Washington. Before quitting Lonbut that they only pretended so as a means to help gull the people into purchasing, and a close don he met an American gentleman whom he did not recognize as a member of the republitheir statements were true in that respect, but can party, and to whom he praised Mr. Johnthat the goods were the most worthless kind son highly for his administrative vigor and skill.

Note and watering to part the set

It is ever the case with effervescent materi-Gen. Butler-the tighter the place, the greater the "pop." The General, while in active practice in Massachusetts, was a terror and torment to Judges of thin calibre. On one occasion Judge Sanger having been bullied and badgered out of all patience, petulantly asked, "What does the counsel suppose I am on this bench for ?" Scratching his head a minute, Benjamin F. replied : " Well, I confess your Honor's got me there ! "

A good joke is told of a young man who attended a social circle a few evenings since. The conversation turned on California and getting rich. Tom remarked that if he was in California, he would instead of working in the mines, waylay some rich miner who had a bag full of gold, knock out his brains, gather up the gold and skedaddle. One of the young ladies quietly replied that he had better gather up the brains, as he evidently stood in more need of that article than of gold. Tom subsided for the balance of the evening.

Henry Clay Dean, Iowa Copperhead and thunder, "that there is a man here who dares, feels." At once a turmer in the rear of the hall grain of wheat in a bushel of hen manure !"

The worst enemies people have are what are called " best friends." They are partial, blind, hypocritical. • Per contra, there is no nonsense about strangers. They speak the truth without Finding no response, he modified his tone, and equivocation, take you at your precise weight, said, "At all events, all must admit that he indulge no foolery or sentiment, and care no more for you than for other people, unless you

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TOWN MEETING-MONDAY.

The following are a part of the articles in warrant to be acted upon on Monday.

ART. 12. To see if the town will vote to accept a Road laid out by the Selectmen, beginning at a point eleven and one half rods from Widow Hiram Crowell's westerly line, thence south 8 degs. east fourteen and one half rods, to Snow Pond, said line to be the center of the Road and the Road to be three rods wide.

ART. 13. To see if the town will accept a Road laid out by the Selectmen, beginning at a point on the northerly side of School Street, in West Waterville village, at the south-east corner of land of Lewis Belenger, thence north 19 deg. east, seven rods and eleven links, to the east corner of said Belenger's land, thence N. 12 1-4 deg. E. thirty-two rods, thence north 7-deg. east five rods and eight links, to the southerly line of Main Street, as now travelled the said laying to be the westerly line of sain road and the Road to be three rods wide. ART. 14. To see if the town will vote t accept a Road laid out by the Selectmen, beginning at the north east corner of Leonard Rowe's land, near his dwelling house, thence south 25 deg. west on the line between said Rowe's lot and Lewis Wilson's private way. eighty rods, to William E. Tupper's land thence across said 'Tupper's land south 33 deg. west twenty-two rods, thence south 38 deg. west fifty rods, to Lewis Wilson's home farm ; thence south 58 deg. west across said Wilson's land and land belonging to Alonzo Marston, two hundred and forty-five rods, to the north-east corner of John Wheele 's home lot ; thence on the line between said Wheeler's lot and land of said Marston, south 53 deg. west about eightyof the Stream, (including nine rods and-five

A venerable old lady recently died in Winslow, who had not heard of the late war She was so deaf that it was necessary to converse with her by writing, and as she was not accustomed to read the papers, she passed through all the long years of the rebellion in Governor Joel Parker furnishes an appreciative sketch of ignorance of its horrors-none of the family wishing to assume the labor of gratifying her

curiosity. When two of her grand sons enlisted she saw them in their uniform, as she had in her childhood seen the soldiers of the first revolution, and inquired what it meant. When told that " it was the fashion, all the young men were wearing them," she replied with animation, "Just such as they used to wear when I was a little girl-and I told them they would come in fashion again."

LEGISLATIVE .- The resolve in favor of the Me. Wesleyan Seminary has been refused a passage in the house.

The resolve in relation' to restoring fish to the ponds and rivers of the State passed to be. engrossed on Monday.

The bill authorizing druggists to sell liquors in certain cases, passed to be engrossed in the Senate on Wednesday.

The bill in relation to uniformity of school books has been indefinitely postponed.

The supper at the Assembly, last even-

ing, at Town Hall-so unusually nice and appropriate, and so much praised by all-was furnished by Mr. G. H. Matthews, from his saloon, corner Main and Temple streets. Mr. M. evidently "made his mark well up " in the minds of the large and choice company, and will be remembered at future festivals. He has two points necessary for such occasions-he knows what is wanted, and how to serve it up. Ovsters, coffee, meats and cake, were in this case each deserving of particular praise, and they got it lavishly.

With such tables, and the charming and apprepriate music of the Portland Quadrille Bandof course the assembly, in the good management that has controlled its predecessors, gave very marked sati-faction to a large company.

We have made full proof of the benefit of renovating feather beds, by the steam process as used by Messrs. Cowles & Peabody. They seem almost to double the quantity of feathers, as they more than double the degree of comfort in sleeping on them. Send your old soggy feather bed, as we did, and find it converted into a full, clean and lively one, such as a post might dream on; and after noting the improvement, if you are not glad with all your heart, come to the printing office and get your money refunded. Remember, that if your bed is but two-thirds full it will be returned to you plump as a biscuit. Indeed, you will fear that your neighbor has been robbed for your benefit. We advise, and most heartily, that every body B feather beds be renovated, even if the doctor suffer a little loss. Go and see for yourself, and then decide-or inquire at "our house.", vited to attend who would like to hear the testimony of

lican majority of 345 votes. By a division of the republicans in the vote for mayor they failed to elect their candidate, though Mr. McClellan had 2436 votes, leading the democratic candidate by 150 votes. The other republican candidate had 186 votes. Another ial will immediately follow, and probably with better success.

OUR TABLE. the board of directors desiring to bring it to THE NORTHERN MONTHLY. The March Philadelphia, but Gen. Butler, President of the number of this excellent monthly contains "The Fara-well of the Fig-Leaves," and "The Ballet as a Social Evil," by Julius HenriB rowne, which view from different induced to add \$25,000 specific appropriation, standpoints the clothes question in its latest aspect. Ex- to the general fund allowed them. As there is no doubt that the Senate will concur in the ap-

Commodore Stockton. Dr. Robinson contributes an in-teresting episode of travel in Italy. 'Olive Logan gives it may be assumed as settled that the Asylum a lively picture of "An Empress on Skates." Charles will at once be rebuilt in the old place. Lanman briefly reviews " The History of our Magazine Literature." "The Philosophy of Life Insurance " finds an expounder in Dr. I F. B. Walker. Whittemore Tufts describes the popular occupants of "Five Brooklyn Pulpits." " A Sketch of the Life of Benjamin Lundy," the pioneer in the abolition movement, a poem entitled " Under the Curse," the continuation of two serials, and the editorial department complete the table of contents, which the gallery ? " " Why, Sir," replied Mr. T., "I is an unusually good one.

would try to distinguish myself on the floor." Published by M. R. Dennis & Co., Newark, N. J. at

53 per annum. THE AMERICAN NATURALIST, for March ontains the following articles :--

A Naturalist in Brazil; The Geographical Distribution of Animals; The Hairy Mammoth; Reviews; and fifteen pages of Natural History Miscellany, with Proceedings of Scientific Societies, Book Notices, etc. There are several Illustrations in the number. This work is now published by the Peabody Academy of Science, at \$3 a year.

THE WORLD AT HOME for March, has a

continuation of the stories of " Madame Chamblay " and also of "The Tenant of the Chintz Chamber"; the story of John Smith; The Daughter of Mendoza; The Grand Duchess; A passage in the Life of a Maitre D'Armes; several other articles which we will not enumerate; with nteresting Home Departments; Juvenile Departments; Fashion Departments; Editorial Departments, &c. The number contains a tinted portrait of the celebrated French artist, Gustave Dore, with several other illustra-

tions, a piece of music, &c. Published by Evans & Co., Philadelphia, at \$3 a year

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for Jannary has the following table of contents:-- *

Sir Walter Scott; The Queen in the Islands and High-Inds; Private Confession in the Church of Engand; Guizot's Memoirs; The British Museum; Longevity and Centenarianism; Phoenicia and Greece; Church Progress; What shall we do for Ireland? THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for January has

the following table of contents :--

the following table of contents:-Gachard's D.m Carlos, and Philip II ; Oysters and the Oyster Fisheries; Anjou; Tyndall's Lectures on Sound; Liberal Education in England; Memeirs of Sir Philip Francis; De Fosensae's Recollections of the Grand Ar-my; Two per Cent.; The Queen's Highland Journal. 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, \$4 per annum; any two of the Reviews, \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Re- you what it is: if the country is ever to be savviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazing, \$4; Blackwood and ed, it is to be alone through the old Democratic one Review, \$7 f Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; party ?" Now that was an opnion which he Black wood and any three of the Reviews, \$13; Black- had a perfec right to hold. His treachery conwood and the four Reviews, \$15-with large discount to sisted in accepting the platform and nomination clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works of the opposite party ; in acting the patriot with will be delivered free of postage.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British publicans themselves in denouncing traitors and Reviews commence with the January numbers.. The treason, all for his own selfish interest and for postage on the whole five works, under the new rates, the futherance of his ownu iterior designs. will be but 56 cents a year.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March has a ery pretty steel engraving of "The Mother at Prayer." er Living Rock Rose. The leaves resemble It has also a large number of other illustrations among those of the common cedar, and when deprived them a double page colored "Les Modes Parisiennes." of water fold themselves up like a cone, quietly

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE UNION MEETINGS will be held every evening during the coming week at the Baptist House, commenc-ing at 7 o'clock—Mr. Parsons continuing his assistance. To-morrow (Saturday) evening, there will be a public meeting at the Town Hall, at 7 o'clock, which all are in-

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

Blessed is the memory of those who have kept them-selves unspotted *from* the world. Yet more blessed and more dear the memory of those who have kept them-selves unspotted in the world. board, assured Mr. Blaine that it would be rebuilt on its former site if Congress could be

From Mos-Wechusett, or Arrow-I end Hill, which is situated on the isthmus which connects the peninsula of Squantum with the mainland, the word "Massachusetts was derived.

When the Empress Carlotta was informed of the deaty of Maximilian she at first burst into a flood of tears, then summoning all her calmness she said she had long sus-pected it, and asked to put on her mourning garments.

Editor Tilton of the Independent, was in The population of Maine is about 620,000. The amount Washington the other day, and exploited the spent upon public schools last year, \$900,000, represent-ing a tax upon each inhabitant of about one dollar and a half. following simple remark to a rather dull member of the House who, elevating his glasses to the gallery, said : "What would you do, Mr. Tilton, if you could not distinguish your friends in

Epitaphs are sometimes not more happy than the lives they speak of. Here is one from the tombstone of a Pu-ritan couple:

Obadiah and Sarah Wilkinson Their warfare is accomplishe

HENRY CLAY DEAN'S Last .- f Iany soldier A recent earthquake in the island of Formosa destroyed can vote the democratic ticket after reading the 0. 000 of its inhabitants.

A Washington dispatch says that the Surratt trial has been put over by the wish of all parties interesed to the March term of the court, when Chief Justice Carter will preside. He will not allow any fooling or brow-beating following from a late speech of the famous Henry Clay Dean, in New Hampshire, he must be If I could have my way, I would place Jeff the counsel.

During a furious copperhead harangue in the House, a few days since, some one said to Thad. Stevens, "I won-der what that angry Democrat wants?" "Why," said the old man, with a quiet smile, " what he wants most is-brains " Davis in Congress, where he rightfully belongs ; then I would go to Concord, take all those miser able battle flags from the State House, and make bonfire of them in the State House yard ; then would go all through the North and destroy all

The editor of the St. Albans Messenger has received the monuments and grave-stones crected to the he following from a despairing old bachelor: memory of soldiers; in short, I would put out of sight very-thing which reminds us that we ever

This is the Leap year come again, As everybody knows; This is the Leap year come again, "Why don't the girls propose?

oldiers, but I would pray to God to get them One of the mottoes decorating the walls of a hall i New Jersey, "while's archurch society was giving an enter-tainment, read "Better die eating than di-et," which, notwithstanding i.s. grammatical inaccuracy, would be an admirable sentiment in the Cannibal Islandy. JOHNSON'S TREACHERY .- Andrew Johnson n 1864, did his best to defeat the democratic

party in the presidential contest and to throw If possession is nine points of the law, what is the tenth Disappointment, and it is as big as the other nin ogether, and much more common. he Administration into the hands of the renub-

icans. He accepted one nomination, and made William Stickney, a large oileloth manufacturer and prominent citizen of Hallowell, died suddenly last Sunday light. imself one of our standard bearers in the fight. sgainst the democracy. All this while it would

Rev. Dr. Scudder, of San Francisco, stated to his con-gregation, at a Sunday evening service, that he had in his hand a paper which deserved to be printed in letters of gold. It was a protest of the actors of San Francisco against the repeal of the Sunday law.

Senator Nye asked a very significant and pertinent question the other day in a stump speech in New Hamp-shire: " If Jeff Davis were in New Hampshire this spring which way do you suppose he would vote?"

"You ought to acquire the facility of being at home in the best society," and a fashionable aunt to an honest nephew. "I manage that easy enough, responded the nephew, "by staying at home with my wife and chil-dren."

It was noticed that in " Doctor Marigold," Mr. Dickens re was nonced that in " Decor Marigold," Mr. Dickens never once looked at the text during the hour and a quar-ter more or less of the narration. In fact, the book re-

The woman who fuils to reform a man of the habit of drinking while engaged to him, will have a mighty task to do so after marriage. Think of this, young women Better remain single than marry a man who *loves* liquor. The cut of logs in Maine this winter will be about twothirds of the average in former years, although it was intended in the fall to be but one-half.

Cincago finds that its harbor, which was six hundred feet wide last summer, has now only a width of one-third that distance, owing to the formation of sand bars, which

Canada has adopted a judicious soverify with regard to applicants for divorce. They must give notice in the newspapers for six months before their application can be received.

One Sabbath aiternoon a worthy minister, observed by the time he reached the third "head" ot his discourse the drowsy disp sition of several of his hearers, quietly remarked, "In the third place those of you who are marked, "In the third place those of you who are awake will notice," &c.

Mr. Mayo, warden of the State Prison, lost an arm in

the war. A democrat, transacting business with him a few days, inquired petulantly as he affixed a stamp to a document, "How long are we to be compelled to use these things?" The warden quictly replied, "Perhaps as long as I carry this empty sleeve, and for the same cause." A little girl of three years, when she first saw an apple tree in full bloom, exclaimed, " See God's big bouquet.',

depth and volume of tone for churches, Sabbath schools, &c. The manual sub bass has remarkable strength, and is truly organlike in effect, excelling in this respect all other reed organs, while the addition of the super-octave conpler, gives double the power of ordinary instruments. Congregationalist.

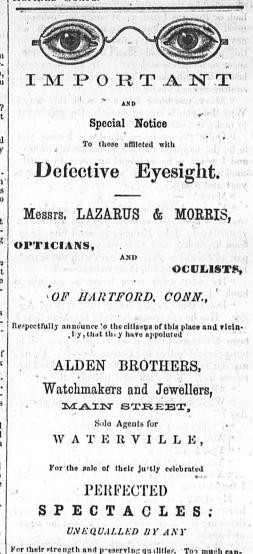
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PROF. L. LYNCH, of this place, is agent for the sale of these organs.

A STARTLING TRUTH .- Thousands die annually from neglected coughs and colds, which soon ripen into consumption, or other equally fatal diseases of the lungs : when by the timely use of a single bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry their lives could have been preserved to a green old age.

A FEW DAYS LONGER .- Owing to the numerous calls for treatment, Mrs. Manchester, the Clairvoyant Physician, will remain a few days longer at Waterville. She has been consulted by a large number of persons afflicted with long standing and difficult diseases, and has many certificate's of success. Those desiring to consult her must do so at once.

The name of Cologne is more closely associated with its incense-breathing water, or of Brussels with its tapestried carpets, than the name of Portland with its unrivalled STEAM REFINED SOAPS.



For their strength and preserving qualities. Too much can-not be said of their superiority over the ordinary glasses worn.

THERE IS NO GLIMMERING. NO WAVERING OF THE SIGHT, . NO DIZZINESS, OR . OTHER UNPLEASANT SENSATION,

But on the contrary, from the peculiar construction of the Lenses, they are southing and pleasant, clusing a feeling of relief to the wearer, and

Producing a Clear and Distinct Vision, As in the natural healthy sight. They are the only Spectacles that preserve as well as assist the sight. We employ no peddlers. 1y-31 Eye, Ear, Catarrh, AND THROAT. MRS. MANCHESTER, The Independent CLAIRVOYANT & ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN.

eem that his purpose was as soon as he got into office, to turn round upon the party whose platform he had accepted, and to scheme for the estoration of the party whose enemy he had pretended to be. In the course of the impeachnent investigation, Mr. Stanley Matthews, s

had a war with our Southern brethren. I do not

know as I would hang one-legged and one-armed

rangely wanting in self respect ;

out of the way as soon as possible.

presidential elector, gave an account of a renarkable conversation which he had with Mr. ohnson in Cincinnati, while the Vice-President elect was on his way to Washingthn to be inaugurated. " He turned to me," Mr. Matthews

testified, " and said : 'You and I were old democrats.' I said, Yes.' He then said ,' 'I will tell

super-service ble zeal, and in outrunning the re-

The editor of the Bangor Whig has received

a gift of a plant from California known as Ev-

Published by Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a waiting for years if need be, until they receive the required nourishment. Place it in water, and a few hours changes a dry tuft into a beautiful green plant whose unfolded leaves are an

tore of a well known dealer in dry goods on of the Stream, (including mine rods and-five links across the Stream); thence north 63 1.2 deg. west one hundred and five rods to the east line of the Rangeway Road, so called; the south side of the foregoing courses and distances; and all of that part of Road which lies west of said Stream is located one half on land Lisbon Street, one day this week, and asked

A gent from the rural districts came into the

will be dredged out at once.

of said Stream is located one half on land owned by H. W. Getchell on the north side, and R. W. Prny on the south side.

ART. 16. To see if the town will vote to set off Hiram Cornforth from school district No. 11, and annex him to school district No. 10, with the farm on which he now lives.

ART. 17. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to remove, or chuse to be removed, the dead from the old Burying Ground, and have the same deposited in Pine Grove Cemetery, or take any other action they may think proper. Aur. 18. To see if the town will take

measures to procure a wood lot for the Town Farm, and authorize the Selectmen to purchase the same.

ART. 19. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to pay Guy T. Hub-bard one hundred dollars, awarded him by the County Commissioners.

ART. 20. To see if the town will vote to alter or discontinue any of the school districts in the town, and determine the number and limits, and establish the boundaries of the school districts in the town, agreeably to the Report and written recommendation of the Selectmen and superinten ing school committee, to be made and presented to the town at this annual meeting.

ART. 21. To see if the town will vote to repay to Jo hua Nye the taxes paid the town in 1863, on account of Mrs. R. M. Hesseltine, the hme having been paid under a misunderstanding.

ART. 22. To see if the town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to abate a part of the tax assessed to I. N. Bates, for 1865.

ART. 23. To see if the town will vote to dispense with the Liquor Agency, or give the Selectmen instructions in regard to the management of the Agency. ART. 21. To see if the town will authorize

the Selectmen to abate any outstanding unpaid taxes assessed and committed to the collector for the year 1865, or give to the Selectmen any authority or instruction touching the disposition

of the same. ART. 25. To see if the town will vote to take any measures to perfect the title to the town common.

More than a foot of snow fe'l at this place on Monday and Tuesday. It has drifted considerably, and been a serious embarrassment to the vailroads. There is now a pretty large body of snow on the ground, as we have had no thaw thus far since the winter fairly set in, Our best hope, against the bitter severity of the winter, is that dog-days may not be deferred from the usual time. We never knew their reign. There is hope in dog-days 1

Car Republican Cancus Saturday afternoon' at 4 o'clock, to nominate town officers for elec.

by about 300 majority; in Lewiston by 269; and other towns, after the same fashion.

Ton't let your carriage repairing wait till wheeling time, when you want to be using them. Mr. Basford, at the venerable old Stilson stand, on Temple st., is ready to meet your orders on easy terms, and put you in condition for the first good wheeling. He is a good workman, and will suit you exactly.

The Belfast Journal very justly apologises to the editor of the Portland Press for uttering some very filthy untruths about him ; but forgets to apologize to the newspaper press generally. An oversight, no doubt.

The Clarion, in response to the cry of the democratic papers that the present " is the darkest hour of the national life," says, it was " darker when the Chi.ago convention voted the war for national perservation a failure, and demanded an armistice."

Percival, of this place, as mail agent between Portland and Bangor, over the Me. Central Railroad-in the place of the late Col. Jones.

Ex-Gov. John W. Dana, of Maine, died at Rosario, Argentine Republic, South America, nies could not be ascertained. A large number on the 22d of December, of cholera.

Brick Pomeroy's advertisement for a confederate flag, to hang in his sanctum, does not meet with universal favor among his Southern friends. The Petersburg Index snubs him in the-battle fervor."

quently, and sometimes entirely destroys their night's lodging. the snow to last beyond their advent, or people generally to fail of getting well warmed during the snow to last beyond their advent, or people generally to fail of getting well warmed during the snow to last beyond their advent, or people generally to fail of getting well warmed during the snow to last beyond their advent, or people generally to fail of getting well warmed during the snow to last beyond their advent, or people generally to fail of getting well warmed during the snow to last beyond their advent, or people generally to fail of getting well warmed during the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond their advent, or people the snow to last beyond the snow to last beyond the snow to snow the snow the snow the snow the snow the snow to snow the snow

When the piece was ready to be measured, in THE PLAY OF FANCY. - A reporter, speaking of the

Rev. Dr. Sheldon will give his third evening lecture on Sunday èvening next, at the Unitarian church subject, "What it is to be a Christian."

A most horrible murder was committed in Worcester, Sunday evening-Joseph G. Clark, k eper of a gaming house, being the victim. When found, his head was split open, with the brains protruding, and a rope tightly twisted about his neck. Kerosene oil had been poured would kill a small army, and yet the family that The republicans carried the ticket in Bath which and money and diamond his were taken. His healthy. The poison settled on the bottom of watch and money and diamond pin were taken. Two men, Silas James, of North Greenwich, in Saco by 250; and in Pittston, Farmingdale, R. I., and Charles L. James of the same place, have been arrested and have both confessed the crime.

> tacked the Turks near a fortified cemetery out-side the town of Canea, the capital of Crete, fore-increased. You will find you have the means ing the Turks to fall back into the citadel. A treat, fifty were killed by the Cretan troops, 100 you die, and thus you taste the sweets or prop were wounded and 40 taken prisoners, the Turks, as usual, slaving 50 of them after having robbed as usual, slaying 50 of them after having robbed them of all the valuables found in their possession, The irregular Turkish troops have also been guilty of similar atrocities in the vicinity is proposed by a San Francisco machinist, who of Rhetimo. The provisional government has has invented an instrument in which the over-

centatives of the Christian powers, declaring that plished by six iron blades, resembling in appearto their yow of union with Greece.

BURNING OF BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- Dis patches to evening papers announce that early fuesday morning fire was discovered on the third floor Barnum's Museum, in an apartment occupied by Van Amburgh's menagarie, and in a comparatively short space of time, despite all effort to check the flames, the interior of the building was burned out, and the adjoining buildings seriously damaged. The loss on the Museum and its contents, including Van Amburgh's menagerie, will amount to \$500,000. Insured, but to what amount or in what compa-

of the valuable collection of animals belonging rushlight." "Well," was the reply, "a farthto the menagerie perished in the flames.

James Poland esceped from state prison last August, where he was confined for burglary. Since then he has been hovering around in sevthe following fashion : "We doubt the propri- eral towns of Oxford County, and has committed ety of sending the flag to a man who didn't go several robberies. He went armed with a pistol to it. We havn't much respect for this after- and knife, and was considered a desperate man to meet. Deputy Sheriff C. M. Wormwell, of Bethel, had been on his track for some time, and CURE for GARGET .- Garget or inflamation a few days ago arrested him at a house in the the wife, "the Black Crook is here; shall we of the udder, causes serious distress to cows, fre- edge of Auburn, where he had gone to obtain a

1 nave known cows, when it was impossible to draw the milk, cured in twenty-four hours' time. the new Custom House at Portland, and \$50,-Given at night, unless in extreme cases, the cow 000 for the new Post Office and Court House will be well the following morning. One dose in the same city. Mr. Blaine of Maine pro-is sufficient usually. Being a dairyman, and cured an appropriation of \$25,000 towards re-having some experience with the garget, I building the Military Asylum near Augusta, having the above remide to be an eff tion of Monday. Will be well the following morning. One dose is the same city. Mr. Blaine of Maine pro-tion of Monday. Core dose is sufficient usually. Being a dairyman, and having some experience with the garget, I was manifested in this place, one day hast weck; as it also was in aljoining towns. Weck the price of The Farmer for one year. Will be well the following morning. One dose is the same city. Mr. Blaine of Maine pro-tored an appropriation of \$25,000 towards re-building the Military Asylum near Augusta, having some experience with the garget, I he above rearidy to be an effectual one. Weck the price of The Farmer for one year. Weck the price of The Farmer for one year. Will be well the following morning. One dose is the same city. Mr. Blaine of Maine pro-tored an appropriation of \$25,000 towards re-building the Military Asylum near Augusta, he price of The Farmer for one year. We changed to the rebuilding the Asylum in Maine—Jay Cooke and other members of in Maine—Jay Cooke and other members of the price of The Farmer for one year. Will be well the following morning. One dose is the same city. Mr. Blaine of Maine pro-tore day hast the fine musical merits of these beautiful and popular instruments, manufactured by Messrs. Smith, of Boston. Their quality of tone is the price of The Farmer for one year. We the following morning. One dose is the above rearidy to be an effectual one. the price of The Farmer for one year. C.R. MeFADDEN, Collector of Waterrille.

reply to the question how much he wanted, he arrest of a woman who was "raising a row" in the street, told the astonished merchant three-quarters of says that "she was deeply agitated with benzine." This is delicate and poetical. yard.-[Lewiston Journal.

Prof. Nash says that he once knew of a water pipe being taken up that was laid for a President "Jeff Davis undoubtedly agrees with him." long distance on a dead level, in which there was enough white lead found to paint a small would kill a small army, and yet the family that the pipe and was not forced into the house.

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A total change in the principle of the plough issued another circular addressed to the repre- turning and pulverization of the earth is accom-

the who'e people are resolved to remain faithful ance and working in the same manner as a propeller screw. It is said to be easy of propulsion and to do the work admirably.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer says that the friction of the stocking on the foot, and not on the boot, makes the holes, and advises washing the fect at least twice a week, and scraping off the rough scurfy skin from the heel and sole. As to the one who darns, let her take the stocking and line it on the inside of the heel, or

let your rushlight so shine before men, that

Ex-President Pierce is said to have expressed the

The Westminster Review, in a highly appreciative notice of Professor Whitney's Lecture on Language, says: "If the Americans go on writing so many excellent treatises on philology, we shall soon have to call the English the American language."

Ponnsylvania has one very considerate legislator. He recently began his speech with the remark that as debate cost the State one thousand dollars an hour he would be brief.

The Portland Press says that Col. Charles Q. Clapp of that city, died very suddenly about midnight Sunday. Col. Clapp was a prominent Democrat and had several times been the Democratic candidate for Mayor, though unsuccessful.

A man who left his wife in New York and went to Chicago, narrates that as soon as he reached the city, and before he was fairly out of the depot, he was attacked by a score of small boys who pressed upon him the cards of various lawyers, and assaulted him with shouts of "Want a divorce, mister?" "Here you are, divorce you in fifteen minutes!" and such like astounding cries.

"Let no man deceive himself," says Petrarch, " by thinking that the contagions of the soul are less than those of the boay. They are yet greater; they sink deeper, and creep on more unsuspectedly."

Competition has ruined the bandit business in Mexico. A robber recently caught expressed his cheerful willing-ness to be shot as he could no longer make a respectable living at his calling.

Digby, in Nova Scotia, has a new paper called the Bluc-nes, advocating annexation to the United States.

Ohio Republican Convention occurred at Columbus, Wednesday. Delegutes were instruct-ed to go for Grant for President and Wade for Vice President. will or .

Mr. Stanton still remains day and night at the War Department.

The New York Herald thinks "if the Hon John Morrissey had been appointed Secretary of War ad interim, and sent over to the War Department with an order to remove Stanton. the order would have been carried out on scientific principles."

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A CLEAR CASE OF CLAIRVOYANT SIGHT. Dear Madam—Permit me to tender you my sincere thanks for the curd you have effected on my child. My daughter ten years oid, was taken sick last January in a very singular manner. We called in six of the best physicians in the city ; they sail the case was a very singular one—they never saw one like it—and came to the conclusion they could not tell what the disease was. Some friends advised that we should call on a Clearvoyant; there being mone in Providence that we could rely on, we wrote to Mrs. Manchester in Portland describing her symptoms. She immediately camined her case and told that she had a snake in her stomach, told where she drank it, and that it had been growing, and from the best of her judgment she should think it ten or twelve inches long. I gave the child her prescription, and in a few hours the child spiced the soake alive for then scientes that state-ment is really so. Tam confidenc that the child could not have lived, had it not been for themselts the stati-ment is really so. Tam confidenc that the child could not have lived, had it not be being the scients the stati-st though she never could be repaid for her skill. MANY RAY. Trovidence, R. I., Nov, 10. MANY RAY. This is to certify that I have been curved of a Tape-Worm A CLEAR CASE OF CLAIRVOYANT SIGHT.

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others, seeing your good works, may glorify your Father which is in heaven." The Oshkosh (Wisconsin) Times gives the following Black Crook story : " My dear," said witness it to-night?" "Well," said the hus-

band, " I had better go alone to-night, and see if it is a proper place for ladies." "Yes-well,"

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