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And the blackbird piped—you never heard So gay a song from any bird; Full of quips and wiles,— Now so round and rich, now so soft and slow, All for the love of that sweet face below, Dimpled o'er with smiles.

And the while that bonny bird did pour.
His full heart freely o'er and o'er
Neath the morning skies,
In the childish heart below,
All sweetness seemed to grow and grow;
And shone in happy overflow
From the bright blue eyes.

Down the dell she tripped, and through the glade, Peeped the squirrel through the hazel shade;
And from out the tree
Swung and leaped, and frolleked, void of fear—
While bold blackbird piped that all might hear—
"Little Bel!!" piped he.

Little Bell sat down amid the fern,—

"Squirrel! squirrel! to your task return;
Bring me nuts!" quoth she.

Now away the frisky squirrel hies,
Golden woodlight gleaming in his-eyes;
And down the tree,
Great ripe nuts, kissed down by July sun,
In the little lap drop one by one.—

Hark! how the blackbird pipes to see the fun,

"Happy Bell!" quoth lie.

Little Bell looked up and down the glade—
"Squirrel, squirrel from the fut-tree shade,
Bonny blackbird, if you're not afraid,
Come and share with me."
Down came squirrel, eager for his fare,
Down came bonny blackbird, I declare;
Little Bell gave each his honest share—
Ah I the merry three.

And while the frolic playmetes twain Piped and frisked upon the bough again, 'Neath the morning skies, In the little childish heart below All sweetness seemed to grow and grow, Shining in happy overflow, From her bright blue eyes.

By her snow-white cot at close of day, knelt sweet Bell with folded palms to pray; Very calm and clear Rose the praying voice to where, unseen In blue heaven, an angel shape serone Paused awhile to hear.

"What good child is this?" the angel said, "That with happy heart beside her bed Prays so lovingly?"

Low and soft, O! very low and soft, Crooned the blackbird in the orchard croft, "Bell, dear Bell!" crooned he.

> (From Packard's Monthly.) THE WICKEDEST MAN SUMMED UP.

Wiren, on the 28th day of May last, at a quarter to twelve in the day time, in company with Mr. Arnold, of the Howard Mission, we called upon the Wickedest Man in New York, as stated in our preceding article, to tell him that the fated hour had come for serving him up in a magazine article, we found him jolly

"Go ahead," said he; "say what you please; do your worst, and your best, too. All the favor I ask is that you shall tell the truth -that you shall show me up just as you've found me ;

Nothing extenuate, Nor aught set down in malice.

as Othello says. You just stick to the truth and we'll all be satisfied. Virtue is its own re-ward in your profession, I suppose, as well as in mine."

To object and a muscular religion. I go in for the church militant, and, pride myself on being a high private in the same array in which the Observer and Independent are field mar-

man, this defiant commission from him to " show him up just as we had found him," took us by surprise. But it seems that the Wickedest

with a copy of the Sun or PACKARD'S MONTH-Ly in his hand, and each in turn calling for the Wickedest Man in New York, and asking him ly religious training and associations. if he had seen " that article."

As soon as he got through with his reading Mr. Arnold having been present at the interview on the 28th of May, and Allen's defiant grief and mortification which the Wickedest boy, little Chester, to sing them. Man developed under the influence of his recent reading of the sketch.
"Why, John," said Mr. Arnold, "you have

Don't you remember that you told him to go ahead, and that all you asked of him was to tell the truth. And he has told the truth and nothing but the truth."

"Yes, I know," replied Mr. Allen, with the tears rolling down his cheeks, "but he's called methe Wickedest Man in New York, and given my name and number, so there's no dodging. I wouldn't have cared what he said, nor how severe his article was, if he hadn't spotted me so. Everybody will know just where to come to find me, and they've begun the rush already. And my children will see the article when they've grown up, and know that their father was called the Wickedest man in New York. And, — it, Arnold " (wiping his eyes with his coat sleeves.) " its rough to be pitched into in that way. You may tell Mr. Dyer how I feel; tell him, also, that I bear him no malice -I'm not unfriendly to him; but I do feel hurt; " and here, his feelings overcoming him,

It is a long time since we heard anything in the missionary line which did us so much good as Mr. Arnold's account of that interview with John Allen. It showed, conclusively, that he is not so utterly given over to hardness of heart and to the devil as he would have us believe, and as we did believe. 'It unveils the very secretest depths of his being, and shows that much of his obstreperous ungodliness is the mere bluster of a remorseful heart—an attempt to drown the whispers of conscience by a fan-faronade of vice and wickedness.

The prayers which are constantly offered up for this Wickedest Man's conversion, and for the salvation of his family, by the tens of thousands whose sympathies have been stirred in his behalf by our sketch, are doing their work. The spirit of God is pursuing him, and has got hold of him, and will never let him up until he throws himself in full submission at the

We cannot get rid of the conviction that this

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as a high-priest of hell, will yet be turned into claimed: a temple of the ever-living God, with the (now) Wickedest Man in New York, at last regenerated, and clothed in his right mind, officiating at its altar.

Since the appearance of the sketch in the promptly responds, as being the identical individual " referred to."

His reception of his clerical visitors is sometimes characteristic.

"I'm glad to see you gentlemen," he says.
"Walk in. Sit down. Make yourselves at home. Have a copy of the Little Wanderer's Friend? We have to do a good deal of mis- of him. On accosting Allen he was kindly sionary work down here, and I find the Little greeted in return; and, after some conversa-Take it home with you and read it. Lots of as is his custom on every fit occasion, about his good stuff in it. Good music, too. I want to soul's welfare and the salvation of his children. do all the good I can; and I don't know any class of men who'd be more benefited by association with me than clergymen. So, come often, gentlemen, and stay late."

Allen also frequently plays off his Observer and Independent on his clerical visitors; gets them into the logical discussions, and twists and harasses them in all manner of good-natured ways, always taking care to keep himself master of the situation under all circumstances.

One curious development of Allen's character was manifested in his anxiety to know how the religious papers would treat his cause, as set forth in our sketch. His tenacity of connection with the religious press is, in truth, a most singular and significant fact-far more significant than he himself has any idea of.

"What possible interest can you take in religious papers?" we once asked him. "Why do you read the Observer and the Independent?"

"Oh," he replied, "I'm liberal in my views, and impartial in my tastes and as to reading, why, I read anything, from Tom Paine to the Bible. Besides, I must have my theology and my whiskey 'straight.' I don't want either of 'em watered or adulterated. The Observer and Independent are out-and-outers-one on one side and t'other on t'other. They strike out from the shoulder, and get in a lick under the ear every time. When the Observer gets hold of one of your loose, milk-and-water Christians. or some fellow with an unsound, new-fangled theology, it shakes him just as one of Kit Burn's pups shakes a rat; and then the Independent gets mad, and pitches in, and shakes the Observer just as Kit shakes the pup when he gets mad. That's my style. I like a lively Gospel and a muscular religion. I go in We must confess that, well as we knew our shals. I'm content to carry the knapsack and

let them wear the plumes. Such are the off-hand, semi-serious reasons which the Wickedest Man gives for his choice Man did not know himself any better than, if of papers; and, while there can be no doubt so well as we knew him; for when the sketch that the out-spokenness of the Observer and came out it pierced him to the heart, and the Independent has a charm, for this ruggedbrought tears to eyes long unused to weep. minded man, as it has for everybody except On Friday morning, June 23, a large portion of the sketch was copied from PACKARD's ual secret of this matter. The true reason, as MONTHLY by the New York Sun, and it was we believe, why John Allen clings so tenain that paper that Mr. Allen first saw himself clously to the Observer, is because it was taken depicted, according to agreement. He did not in his father's house when he was an innocent observe the copied sketch, however, until his boy, and because it is now the sole visible, tanattention was c fled to it by a neighbor. He gib!e link which connects his wicked, unhappy then eagerly read it-being constantly inter- present, with his guileless and joyous past. To rupted in his reading by the arrival of fresh those who know him, the clinging fondness of visitors, some of them strangers, but every one this heaven defying man for the New York Observer affords a significant and affecting illustration of the rower and beneficence of ear-

In corroboration of our theory of the secret of this dance-house keeper's attachment to the he rushed around to the Howard Mission to see New York Observer, we will mention the no-Mr. Arnold, for the purpose of reproaching ticeable fact of his fondness, which is remarkahim and pitching into us for such an exposure. ble, for old-fashione l hymns and tunes, especially such as he learned at Sabbath school. He never tires of singing them; and sometimes attitude on that occasion being fresh in his he will sing the same hymn and the same tune memory, was taken aback by the exhibition of over and over again. He also teaches his pet

When he once took us round to the school which his boy attends, he requested the teacher to let Chester sing for us. She consented, no just cause of complaint against Mr. Dyer. and told Mr. Allen to select the pieces he would like to have the child sing. He at once select ed a Sabbath school song, beginning

> " Shall we meet in Heaven above?" Little Chester was perched upon a chair to

sing the solo, the rest of the scholars coming in the chorus. As just stated,

" Shall we meet in Heaven above! " was the burden of the first stanza. That of the second was. " Shall we wear a snowy robe?"

"Shall we strike a golden harp?" Of the fourth,

" Shall we wear a glorious crown?" Each of these lines was repeated three times over, to a pleasant and varying melody, which brought out the sentiment forcibly. The performance impressed us deeply. The eagerness with which this sin-steeped man regarded his boy, as the little creature sang verse after verse of that song, touched us to the heart.

His next selection surprised us still more

" Stand up for Jesus." After it had been sung he remarked, just as

we were taking our leave,
"That's a good song, children. You just do as that song says and you'll come out all right." And the man meant what he said, and felt

An additional and pointed illustration of Allen's fondness for sacred music was recently given to us by Sergeant George E. Towns, of the Fourth Precinct, Metropolitan Police. In the winter of 1864, when the sergeant, then a patrolman, was walking his beat with his comrade, Frederick Gilbert, they stopped, about three o'clock in the morning, to kick their heels on Allen's stoop. It was bitter cold, and, to keep their hearts warm, they began to hum some heart-stirring old hymns. After a while they struck into old Coronation:

"All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all."

July number of this magazine Mr. Allen has to get up and come down. I could not stand the potatoes were boiled, because they cannot been run down with visitors, especially clergyit, with that old tune buzzing in my ears. Old afford wood enough to heat water twice.
men, who, he says, invertably ask for the WickCoronation will always fetch me at any season
In carrying his meagre supplies from

night.' in the morning, he found him sitting near the door, with a copy of PACKARD's MONTHLY for July in his hand, intently studying our sketch Wanderers' Friend a good thing in that line. tion about the sketch, Dr. Ward spoke to him, In response to this Allen called out,

" Chester, come here," and his son came to his side.

" Now, Chester," said he, " sing ' Nearer my God, to Thee,' for the Doctor.' And thereupon Allen himself led off, and father and son sang,

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee,
E'en though it be a cross
That raiseth me;
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer my God to Thee,
Nearer to Thee."

And there that strange man sat in his dancehouse, on that third day of July, with the door open to the street, and his little son standing his side, and led the child in song through the whole five verses of that hymn, in as devotional and reverent a manner, Dr. Ward says, as he ever witnessed.

Allen is solicitous that little Chester should not have his mind poisoned by anything verging on infidelity. On one occasion, when visitors were present, an infidel came into the dancing saloon, about eleven o'clock at night, and began to ventilate his belief, or rather his unbelief. He was surprised at being at once taken up by Allen and demolished. The unbeliever was no match for the Wickedest Man in theology, philosophy or common sense. He soon retired rather crest fallen; and after the doof had closed on him, Allen turned to some of those present and exclaimed, in tones of grief and bitterness,
"My God! gentlemen, to think of a man's

coming into my house and uttering such senti-ments as those! Why, I wouldn't have had my family heard that man for anything ! And Chester especially-"

Here, seeing the looks of astonishment on some of the visitor's fuces he evaluated.

"I know what you are thinking of. You think that Chester hears worse than that. But he don't. He hears me swear, and he hears the girls, when they get mad or drunk; and they can talk bad enough when they get a-going God knows; but I don't care for that. That isn't anything. That don't kill. But to have Chester get the notion that the Bible isn't true, or to have him hear any man deny the existence of God, or attempt to make God anything less than God-why, [hard words] gentlemen, wouldn't have such notions as those put into Chester's head for all the world!"

Was there ever another such man as this inomprehensible Water street dance-house keep-

Another singular fact about this man is his passion for law and order. The law, in his opinion, must be respected and obeyed. The Ion. Thomas C. Acton, President of the Board of Metropolitan Police, says, that during the riots of 1863 he swore Allen in as a special oliceman, and that he was a perfect lion on he side of the authorities all through those rightful times. So trustworthy and true-hearted was he, so implicitly could his word be reied upon, that Mr. Acton swore in every man that Allen sent to him for that purpose, without asking any questions, so sure was he of his judgment and loyalty. And in not a single instance did Mr. Acton find that his confidence in the man had been misplaced.

The police of the Fourth Ward bear simiar testimony to this man's orderliness, and his love of public and especially Sabbath decorum. He renders most efficient aid to the police in keeping the crowds that assemble at the outdoor Sabbath meetings in order.

It must be that there is something in this man's blood which makes him as eager for sacred songs, and for religious services, as the setter is for game. His declaration, quoted in our former article, that "grit and grace run-through his family as the Tigris and the Jordan through the Hely Land," was no mere idle boast. To those three clerical brothers of his we hope yet to see a fourth added. John Allen, as a preacher of the Gospel to the out-door

Allen is tender-hearted towards poor chillren. He gathers them into his infernal place by dozens and scores during inclement weather, and especially in the winter, and often not only feeds but clothes them; he also sends them to Sabbath School. Sometimes he goes into the streets on the Sabbath and gathers up that way.' the vagrant children in squads, and marches them off to the Mission Sabbath School in Dover street, or to some other similar institution elsewhere. And he looks to their behavior too, after he gets them into Sabbath School, and takes a fatherly interest in their welfare.

This man takes especial pleasure in helpin the most helpless classes. Lieused vender come in for a goodly share of his friendly at-tentions. "A " licensed vender" is a Metropolitan character, provided by Providence to dis-pense the necessaries of life where but for him they might never go. His implements of trade usually consist of a horse, cart and harness, worth, altogether, from \$30 to \$50. His horse can barely crawl; his cart and harness barely hold together; and not unfrequently the li-censed vender is himself the most rickety part of the whole concern.

The licensed vender's stock in trade consists

in from five to ten dollars' worth of truck—fish, greens, coke, vegetables, coal, kindling wood, strange man is yet to be the chosen instrument of Heaven for carrying the Gospel in regenerating triumph through those portions of our city in which it is most needs, and that the very and the total and the the very concluded the hymn a noise was heard squalid that no adequate idea can be got

tation; people who have to buy their food and "Hush Gilbert! there's some one in there!" fuel by the penny's worth—who sometimes "It's only me, Towns," responded Allen, buy a few cents' worth of potatoes, and a few opening the door and stepping to the threshold cents' worth of tea, and a few cents' worth of in his night rig, bitter cold as it was. "I wood, and who first boil the potatoes and then heard you humming old Coronation, and had make the tea with the same hot water in which

In carrying his meagre supplies from street edest Man in New York, to which inquiry he of the year, and at any time of the day or to street the licensed vender not unfrequently comes to grief. His cart breaks down, or his On the third day of July last, as Dr. J. M. harness gives way, or his horse gives out and Ward, a well-known Christian philanthropist, tumbles to the pavement. Then it is that man's was passing Allen's saloon, at about 10 o'clock inhumanity to man makes the licensed vender mourn. The rabble jeer at him; the boys pelt him; the ruffi us rob him. And then, also, it is that our Wickedest Man-but not wickedest in this-if he happens to discover the situation, comes out in his glory. He hastens to the licensed vender's aid, scatters his enemies, repairs damages, gets the horse upon its feet, and sends the poor, helpless man on his way re-

joicing. This is benevolence.

Among the most " distinguished " visitors to Mr. Allen's abode were several large deputations from the Democratic National Convention, when that institution was lately flourishing in Fourteenth street. One company of to No. 304 Water street under the escort of last Sunday morning, talking about these mat-Captain Thorne, of the Fourth Precinct; and ters. What there is bad in him can be cured we are informed that on one evening as many and you'll fetch him, sure. Let the people as sixty delegates were present at one time, filling both bar room and dancing saloon, and and He will bring these matters all out protruding upon the stoop and sidewalk. They had all read our account of the Wickedest Man, and were anxious to see him. He was courteous and cordial, as he always is to visitors. One of the delegates remarked:

" I suppose this is about the worst section of the city, Mr. Allen, from all accounts? To which Allen quietly replied:

"Well, yes, it has had that reputation; but just now it is completely eclipsed by Fourteenth Street !"

This retort was received with applause, and the delegates hailed "The Wickedest" as a

man and a brother. It is useless for any one to attempt to contend with Allen in wordy war or rhetorical "fence." When in one of his "happiest moods" he has an abundance of shafts which no armor can withstand. He is a keen judge of human nature, and takes exquisite delight in roasting a pretentious greenhorn or a conceited ass

whom he never fails to recognize on sight. "When one of those fellows comes in here, he says, " I just quietly draw him away from his base so far he can't get back, and then go at him and break his heart with a little whole

We should like to give specimens of that ach of polite society is not yet quite strong enough for such concentrated aliment. Many people, after reading that part of our

sketch which appeared in PACKARD'S MONTH-LY for July, have said to us: "Your Wickedest Man in New York does

not seem to be such a very wicked fellow after all; on the contrary, according to your account of him, he seems to be rather a good sort of man." seem many boys and girls in Springfield who were dirtier than this little pig. man." ready stated, took a different view of our arti-

cle, and was heart-stricken by it, and shed tears It would seem, therefore, that there is a point here which needs clearing up, and we

will, therefore, clear it up.

According to our view of the matter, the pre-eminent wickedness of John Allen comes from his wilful perversion of his own original excellence of character, the prostitution of extraordinary talents to base uses, and the persistent violation of divine laws, the truth and

binding force of which he clearly perceives and

steadfastly believes.

There is a plentiful supply of men in New York who are far more vile, beastly and repulsive than this Wickedest Man. In point of fact he is not repulsive; he does not impress one who knows him as a "vile fellow," but as a bold, chivalric emissary of Pandemonium, who has good points enough to enable him to

serve his satanic chieftain with a force and efficiency which no mere bestial satrap of hell could ever achieve. We are glad that he has the grace to be grieved by our " showing him up as we have found him," according to agreement; glad that he winces at the thought of his children's some

day reading our sketch. For as we have said in the beginning, we like the man, despite his wickedness, and would do much to rescue him

JOHN ALLEN'S PROMISE.

"At 4 o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 10th day of July, after the foregoing had been put in type, we had an interview with John Allen in the private room of Mr. Acton, and in Mr. poor of New York, and to the vagabonds of the streets and docks, would be the Boanerges of the metropolis.

Acton's presence, at Police Headquarters, No. 300 Mulberry street. Allen protested against being called the Wickedest Man in New York.

"I am not the wickedest man in this city There are lots of worse men than I am-men who never help the poor nor poor children, nor do anything for anybody; and Mr. Acton here knows that I spend hundreds of dollars in

"We then stated why we considered him the Wickedest Man in New York,' quoting the paragraph above, in which we embody views on that point. This seemed to be a new view of the subject to him-and on our offering to state anything, as coming from him which he wished to have said, he replied:

" Well, just say that I have some good points, and that I am not the Wickedest Man in New York by a long way.'
"Mr. Acton then tackled him about his

keeping such a den, and sent the truth home to his heart that, by staying there, he would blight the life of his idolized boy. "And now, John," continued Mr. Acton, "I

want you to promise us that you will quit that place, and give your children a fair chance. Allen hesitated and remonstrated for a long ime, but finally said:

"Well, I promise to do it."
"When will you quit?" we asked.
"The first of next May," he replied. "Say September," said Mr. Acton.

den of infamy in which he has so long reigned, inside of Allen's bar-room, and Mr. Towns ex- their actual condition except by personal visi- is rented, and I can't manage it before May." "Yes you can, John," persisted Mr. Acton; say September."

"Well, if I can sell out my business I will," he at last said. " No, John; be a man and do the clean

thing. Quit the business, turn your house into a home for poor girls, and regenerate that whole region. You can do it if you'll only try." Allen was powerfully affected, and at last

" Well, gentlemen, I give you my word that I'll quit the business by the first of May sure, and as much sooner as I can!" and he rushed

from the room.

"He'll do it," said Mr. Acton, as Allen dis appeared. "John never goes back on his pledged word. The fact is, you have hit him

in the very core of his heart. Your sketch painted his very soul, and the picture is constantly before him. He has been in a state of erature unrest ever since. He never knew before how wicked he is, nor what his life is leading to. That boy of his is the strong point. He worships that child, and wants him to grow up a good and great man, and now he begins to see how cruel it is to keep the child in such a place. Besides, John himself has good points. lots of 'em. He really wants to be a man country delegates, numbering thirty, went down He was up here with me an hour and a half

keep praying for him. God rules in this world, straight."

A PIG THAT HAD A CHANCE.-Most pig never have a chance to be respectable. They are fed on the coarsest fool and shut up in a dirty pen, where they have no freedom and no society, and not even pure air and a clean bed. If a little boy should be shut in a pig-pen and fed upon slops, and should have nobody to teach him or talk to him or play with him, he would grow up coarse and brutal if he lived to grow up at all. I once knew a pig who had a for articles of dress and ornament. The miscellaneous good time for the first half-year of his life, and as it is a true story I will tell you all about

When he was a month old he was very plump and pretty, with white bristles over a pink skin and the farmer who owned him took a fancy to him and resolved to give him a chance to improve. So he took him from his dirty little prothers and sisters, and gave him a nice little shed all to himself; in the shed was a soft bed of clean straw, and the door was left open. It vas only the pig's bed-room where he slept at night and in wet weather. In pleasant days he ran about the yard and over the front of the house, and he would have gone into the house if a friend of his had not taught him better. This friend was Mattie to farmer's little daughter. She had entire charge of the pig, and fed him three times a day with sweet brown bread and milk, and often ran and played with him as if he had been a dog. He was very fond of Mattie, and when she sat down in the doorway he would come and lay his head in her lap. It was a clean head, for his bed was clean, and he was very often washed; I have

one fault, but that was a sad one and made his wood and the four Reviews, \$15-with large discount to friend Mattie a great deal of trouble. He insisted on following her wherever she went, except when she went into the house. If she picked violets or strawberries he was always with her, and she never could visit her little play mates without his " tagging," as children call it. One day she set out when he was fast asleep, and ran down the road out of sight round a turn. Very soon she heard piggy trot-ting after, so she climbed a wall and hid herself behind it, waiting till he should go by. But she could not deceive him in that way. When bushes, and soon after there was a great clatter among the stones, and the head of the pig came over the wall where the child was hiding. He was delighted to find her, and she could not make him understand that he was troublesome. So at last this had habit was the cause of his death. He grew larger and heavier than her-self, and often knocked her down in his clumsy gambols, without in the least meaning it; she was obliged to complain to her father, and the pet pig went where all other pigs go. He died and was buried in a pork barrel.—[Springfield] Republican.

class piety, writes thus to her son at school, of from the fate to which he seems to be rushing. the millifluous, tasteful, exquisite, sweet, charming, divine, and refined quality of discourse that she is now privileged to listen to:

> building Solomon's Temple. They are very words, and such wavy gestures, and he looks so gentlemanly in the oulpit, that I have no doubt he does a great deal of good. The church is always full."

> Tuesday morning a party of evil disposed beautiful school building in that town. fire burned so rapidly as to set fire to the con-gregational vestry. The church just opposite was saved with much effort. We judge from the Free Press that both the vestry and school house were destroyed. The same night the new Grant and Colfax flag was torn, and other depredations committed. The school house building was valued at \$10,000, insured for \$3000. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the vestry.

The German Republicans of New York are among the most active and radical members of the party. In an address lately issued by the German Club occurs the following pithy sen-

Strip the kernel of the coverings in which sophistry has described it, and you will find the naked question to be simply: Shall peace and presperty come to the Republic from the election of November next, or reaction and a

The bill to exclude from the electoral College the votes of States not recognized by Congress as reconstructed, was passed by both Congress as reconstructed, was passed by both exemption from taxes for ten years. A new Houses in Congress, over the Precident's veto. cotton mill is projected on the cast side of the "I can't do it—impossible. You could not Houses in Congress, over the President's veto. cotton mil get out of here in a week. My other property in the Senate the vote stood 45 ayes to 8 nays, rivar.

OUR TABLE.

FROM THE OAK TO THE OLIVE. A Plain Record of a Pleasant Journey. By Julia Ward Howe. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Mrs. Howe dedicates her book to her husband, whom

she justly styles "The Strentous Champion of Greek Liberty and of Human Rights," It is a record of her third voyage to Europe, and being done with deliberation and not as hastily written correspondence for contemporaneous publication, though it may lack the vivid . ness of first impression, it has a value more enduring. She is sharp-sighted, and her graphic pictures of the scenes and incidents of travel have life an I color, with sly touches of humor, that make them very charming to contemplate. But it must not be forgotten that the authoress is one of the "strong-minded," the embodi-ment of all that is contained in the phrase "Boston culture "-a woman of liberal education, large experienceand strong common sense; and therefore, we often findher going beneath the surface, and dealing with principles and the "eternal verities." Without embarrassment and with no apology, she pronounces her opinion upon the great questions of the day, and lays down the law in politics, philosophy, and religion with a quiet consciousness of strength and wisdom, that is refreshingly cool in these days of angry clamor for "woman's rights," of which she coolly takes possession while others are wasting time in proving a claim. It is really a charming book, and one of the best of the kind which has been issued in our country for several years. For sale at Mathews's.

EVERY SATURDAY for August 1, has Notes Designs of the Old Masters at Florence, by Algernon Charles Swinburne: Anarchy and Authority, fourth paper by Matthew Arnold; Meg Hartley's Cure, by Florence Marryatt; The Fate of Being Dead without Knowing it; The Coming Eclipse; Foreign' Notes; A Sea Every Saturday is a repository of foreign-current lit-

erature, and the selections are generally made with rare good taste and are well adapted to meet the wants of the reading public.
Published by Ticknor & Felds, Boston, at \$5 a year

and sold by all periodical dealers and booksellers. THE AMERICAN NATURALIST for August has the fellowing table of contents:-Traces of Ancient Glaciers in the White Mountains of

New Hampsbire; Mushrooms; Sponges; Notes on Iropical Fruits; The Cynthia Silk-Worm; with Reviews, Natural History Miscellany, &c.

This excellent popular illustrated magazine of Natural

History is well worthy of public confidence, and we heartily commend it to the attention of all interested. Published by the Feabody Academy of Science, Sa-

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for July is full of sensible advice and useful information. This magazine costs but a dollar and a half a year, and a single number is often worth more than that to the subscriber. Buy it and save yourself from being expensively

Published by W. W. Hall, M. D., New York.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE for August contains the usual brilliant array of fushion plates, plain and colored, with numerous patterns and designs 'department has the usual variety of reading, including many sensational stories, with numerous embellishments. Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3.50 a year.

THE NURSERY.-The August number, like ts predecessors, is "as nice as a new pin" in its mepretty pictures to please and interest the little ones. It is designed for youngest readers, and being the only publication of the kind in the country has a wide and rapidly growing circulation.

Published by John L. Shorey, Boston, at \$1.50 a year. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE

for July has the following table of contents:-Historical Sketches of the Reign of George II., No. 4; Lady Mary Wortley Montague; The Odes of Horace; Grace Owen's Engagement, concluded; Peter Pindar; Motley's History of the Netherlands; Cornelius O'Dowd, mittees, and A Hint for the House; Shall we follow this Man? and two poems by W. W. Story—" Marcus Antonius" and "Orestes."

The four great British Quarterry Reviews, and Blackrood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 37 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 Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Mogazine, \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10;

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

THOUGHT VERSUS ELECTRICITY .- " As quick as thought," we say, when we would imply a maximum of celerity. But is thought so rapid? According to the recent experiments of the famous German physicist Helmholtz, the process of thinking and willing is a comhe came near where she was, he stopped and said "ugh! ugh" and began to smell in the paratively slow one. An impression made upon the body takes a perceptible time to reach the brain; and when the brain wills to put in action a coporeal member it takes time to communicate its orders thereto. The interval required by a shock given, say to the foot, to announce itself to the brain, has been measuredimpracticable as this may seem; and thus it has been done:—An electric current has been applied to a muscle or a nerve, and the instant of its contact has been automatically registered on a chronograph. The moment the patient has felt the shock he has touched a key, which has made a second mark upon the register; and this last mark has been found to be separ-FASHIONABLE RELIGION .-- A New York ated from the first by several tenths of a seccity lady, filled with perfume, and strictly first ond of time. The interval was the time occupied by the sensation in travelling to the brain; by perception and reflection in the brain; and by the passage of the will from the brain to the digit touching the key. A few tenths of a sec-"Rev. Dr. — is giving us a series of ser-mons on the different kinds of wood used in member that a direct electric current would ond may not appear much; but we must rehave traversed the distance instantaneously. interesting, and he has such a flow of beautiful It is evident, therefore, that the nervous current, or, if you please, the speed-thought, is much slower than that of electricity. M. Radau estimates that the latter is twenty million times more rapid than the former. The rate of thinking and acting upon thought varies materially in different people. Astronomers know this to their cost, as they are obliged to introduce troublesome corrections to their observations for personal equation, as they term it. Two experienced and highly accurate observers will differ by half a second in their records of an instantaneous phenomenon; and this difference between them is a constant quantity, remaining unchanged for years: he who observes thus much before his fellow to-day, will do so to-morrow, and next month, and years hence. This peculiarity appears to have no connection with mental acuteness or ability; sharp, quick-witted men may observe much later than such as are slow and heavy-headed; it is pursly a question of the conductive powers of the nerves and rapidity of the perceptive and reflective action of the brain—[Once a Week...

The building of the Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield is going up rapidly. It will be ready by February 1, 1869, costing about thirty thousand dollars. Parties are about to erect a new woolen mill on the Sebasticok, River at Pittsfield, to be completed July 1, 1869, completed July 1, 1869, capable of running four sets of machinery, The town has voted to it a loan of \$15,000 and



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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COLBY UNIVERSITY.

PROGRAMME FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK. Sunday evening, Aug. 9 .- Sermon befor

the Boardman Missionary Society, by Geo. D Boardman, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Monday evening, Aug. 10 .- Prize Declama tion of the Junior Class.

Tuesday, Aug. I1 .- Class-Day Exercises and Oration and Poem before the Literary Societies in the evening-the former by the Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the latter by C. C. Van Zandt, Esq., of Newport, R. I.

Wednesday, Aug. 12.- Exercises of the Graduating Class, with a Concert by the Germania Band, and the President's Levee in the

Tuesday, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. and the Alumni meet on that day, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Baptist Church.

A pleasant occasion is confidently anticipated A fine class is to graduate, and our noble Memorial Hall, though not ready for dedication, is nearly completed in its exterior.

THE NEW ENGLAND CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR meets this year at New Haven, Conn., on the 1st of Sept., to continue four days. The afternoon of each day is given to trotting for purses :- Tuesday, \$500 to fastest trotting horses, and \$500 to trotting stallions; Wednesday, \$750 to horses that have not beaten 2.28, and \$600 to running horses; Thursday, \$500 to 4-yr-old colts, \$300 to stallions, and \$500 to holses that have not beaten 2.32; Friday, \$150 to horses that have not beaten 250, \$300 to horses that have not beaten 2.40 and \$500 open to all trotting horses.

Premiums are liberal, generally \$30, \$25, or \$20 for first prizes, in the various classes of stock. Swine, poultry, vegetables, fruit, wool and flax, dairy, implements, carriages, &c., a little below this, but generous. Distinct classes are offered for Durham, Devon, Ayrshire Hereford, Jersey, Dutch and grade neat stock; for thoroughbred, trotting, fancy and draft horses; for long-wool, middle-wool, Merino and fat sheep; and for large breed and small breed swine. Membership tickets \$1; entries at the fair at hall of Merchant's Exchange free; single ticket to grounds 50 cts.

Maine is generously represented on the several committees, and the exhibition promises to be the best ever held by the society. Next year Maine is entitled to the exhibition, probably at Portland.

CATTLE MARKETS .- The cool weather last week wrought a change favorable to the seller. and the demand was better with an improve ment in prices. Maine sent only five cattle but probably bought many more for the Portland market. Extra beef was quoted in the Boston Advertiser at 14 to 14 1-2 cts.; first quality 13 1-2 to 13 8-4; second do. 12 to 13. Lambs sold at from \$3 to \$5.25.

This week the supply of cattle, sheep, swine and veals was large at Cambridge and Brighton, and the Advertiser says that prices were weak, particularly for lambs.

VAN AMBURGH & Co's GOLDEN MEN-AGERIE drew a big crowd on Thursday, notwithstanding the threatening weather, and that was all right for it is a good show; indeed thore were more beasts on exhibition than were down on the bills, or, to be honest, were confined in eages, but that was no fault of the gentlemanly proprietors. A beastly drunkard-noisy, quar. refsome and profaue—is not the rare sight however, that he was a year ago, while he is certainly all the more offensive after a temporary relief from his presence.

Hon. Stephen Coburn has been appointed and confirmed Deputy Postmaster at Skowhe-

to be unusually attractive this year. With commendable enterprise the students have secured the services of the Germanians, a versatile band of the best musicians in the country, who are able not only to give us acceptable music for the street, but also to furnish a first class performance in the house. In this last department, where most bands fail, they are at cultivated musical taste. The Germanians bring with them two first class vocalists, already favorably known in our State-Mrs. H. M. Smith, Soprano, and Mr. James Whitney, Tenor. The entertainment will therefore have

no lack of variety; and we trust that the pub-

lic, and our own citizens in particular, will see

that the enterprise of the students, in furnish-

ing a musical entertainment of such rare merit

meets with its proper reward.

THE COMMENCEMENT CONCERT promises

"HE BUILDED BETTER THAN HE KNEW," may not be said of Mr. T. J. Emery, who is constructing the dam for the Ticonic Water Power Co., but his whole heart is in the work and he is evidently doing the very best he knows. It is not often that able scientific engineers and practical mechanics are able to agree perfectly in their plans and methods of labor; but we are pleased to learn that Mr. De Witt, the engineer for the Spragues, heartily approves the plan and location of our dam. as well as its mode of construction, going so far as to say that he is unable to suggest a single improvement. Nearly a hundred men are now employed upon the dam, which presents a scene of more life and business than we have had in Waterville for many years. Keep the ball

"HEADLESS ROOSTERS," so called, are now on exhibition all over the country. Mr. Henry Bergh, the well known philanthropist, who was asked to interfere with what was thought to be a cruel and demoralizing show, after a private examination, announces that there is no proper ground for his interference, as the bird is not cruelly treated; but he 'hints that the subject might be very properly brought to the attention of the authorities charged with the suppression of the offence of obtaining money under false

A proclamation has been issued by the President announcing the ratification of the fourteenth amendment by the State of Georgia of the United States.

We learn from the Reporter that the new and beautiful Masonic Hall at Skowhegan will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday, Aug. 26th. A public address will be derivered by Key. Mr. Bolles, of Portland.

OFFICERS of Waterville Section No. 5, Cadets of Temperance:

Henry W. Runnels, W. A.; Stephen F. Brann, V. A.; Harry Getchell, S.; Eddie D. tavus I. Peavey, W.; Arthur M. Black, S.

The wag of the Portland Price Current, in commercial lingo reports that " Lightning was active last week with a strong downward tendency at the close. Among the transactions reported in our exchanges, we note "-and he then proceeds to copy several accounts of injury to person and property.

Our streets are becoming more and more odoriferous by aid of coal tar. One after another gets a patch of concrete, as the indefatigable Boothby goes on with his street reforms. As there seems to be a growing satisfaction with the improvements he and his associates are the soles of our people will be set at rest in relation to the wear and tear of gravel.

S. of T .- Officers of Ticonic Division for the present quarter. T. B. Page, W. P.; Mrs. J. Britt, W. A.; W. F. Dyer, R. S.; Maria Wheeler, A. R. S.; J. H. Emery, F. S.; C. G. Tozier, T.; M. C. Davis, Chap.; Emma Toby, C.; Mary C. Low, A. C.; Bell Burbank, I. S. S. Keith, O. S.

W. C. I .- A neat Catalogue of Waterville Classical Institute shows the prosperous condition of this excellent school. The fall term begins the first Monday in September, and the large and convenient addition to the building will add much to the comfort of the pui ils.

Losr, on Friday about noon, between the Mail office and Mr. Maxham's, on Temple Street, a pair of gold bowed spectacles. They were immediately found, but the finder has not yet found the owner,-who will pay liberally for them, at the Mail office.

At the request of the board of trus-Mr. Lang has given up his plan of a distinct exhibition of horses, and urges everybody to take their borses to the State Fair at Portland, promising to take his there.

GENEROUS -It is reported that in various ways nearly \$500 have been contributed at Kendall's Mills for the benefit of Mr. Rickers who lost his hand on the 4th of July. This is

SPECTACLES,-Those who wear them may find it for their advantage to heed the notice of Lazarus & Morris, in another column.

ACCOMMODATING .- The Selectmen are putting hitching rings into the granite curbing of the side walks on Main Street.

NEW POTATOES, of fair size, grown in this vicinity are in market at \$1.00 a bushel.

OUR TABLE.

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MUSIC is the title of a new Monthly Musical Periodical, a quarto paper of eight pages, just started in New York by Brown & Perkins, and edited by Oliver Dyer, who has recently made so good a hit in Packard's Monthly with the Wickedest Man in New York." Theodore E. Perkins is the Musical Editor.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for August is mbellished with a fine view of the Cincinnati Wesleyan home and able to completely satisfy the best Female College, and "A Spring Garland," a pictured sprig of poesy. Among the articles in the number will be found that one from "The Galaxy," on "The Church of the Future," which promises such great triumphs for

Published by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, at

PACKARD'S MONTHLY for August contains second article upon "The Wickedest Man in New York," a large portion of which we have copied on our first page this week. We would again take occasion to commend this magazine to young men, to whose interests it is devoted and to whose tastes it is adapted. It is filled with original articles by such writers as Greeley, Parton, Dyer, Bungay, Briggs, Coming, Street, Cary, Burritt and others, and contains practical information of great

Published by S. S. Packard, New York, at \$1 a year

The weather continues fine for crops and as farmers have generally finished having a little fog and a few clouds are well in roduced. Hardly any kind of crop can be mentioned that does not promise to be good. Pastures hold out well, and hay is already proved an extroordinary crop, though in some places not quite equal to last year. The agricultural report made up at Washington sets all classes of crops at more than an ordinary yield, through- of wood in the hand of John Paul Gordon." out the whole country. Even the wheat crop in Maine promises a little relief from the rascally combination between railroad and capital- following lucid sentence when writing from dicists, that keeps up the extortion in bread. If the season holds out as it now promises, prices annot fail to be more reasonable.

Y. M. C. Association.—The first anniversary of the Waterville Young Men's Chris- well as President Hill: tian Association was held at the Cong'l church last Sunday evening. The time was mainly given to an address from the late president, dler, attempting to gauge the symmetry of a Joshua Nye. The subject of the address was peeled onion, which a sibyl has stabbed with a Philanthropy," and it was handled in the simple and emphatic way peculiar to the speaker, enforced by the pungent text, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

The report of the secretary, E. R. Drumnond, detailed the various works of the society during the year. Considering that the number and the Secretary of State porclaims that said of members, was but about thirty, there was amendment is now a part of the Constitution at last a commendable, show of activity; but damage amounts to about three millions of dol- stimulating and cooling diet, warmth and judithe fewness of numbers may be set down as at lars. Hundreds of stores were submerged, best a fault. It should be more than doubled and many hogsheads of molasses on the Interesting remarks followed from Rev. Mr Robie, Rev. Mr. Hathaway, and Prof. Gardner -after which a collection was taken, and the

> SEVERE BUT JUST .- The Portland Press, in commenting on the riotous proceedings of the college boys at the recent regatta at Wor_ drowned. cester, says-" The young scamps are made to is made to conform to the ordinary standards. If a student steals a turkey he should be re-

The Bath Times, however, in noticing the same affair, says that "Scenes like these, mullead thoughtful parents to hesitate long before all taken to Ellicott city for interment. sending their boys to college." Scenes like these will continue until the law is enforced upon all rowdies alike, learned and unlearned.

Some of the Portland papers criticise very pushing forward, there is hope that in due time new Falmouth Hotel, in keeping an open bar, and selling intoxicating liquors in express vio-lation of the statue. We wonder that this vioin that locality. - [Ex.

If matters are permitted to go on at the present rate, it will be soon seen that Joshua Nye and the Constabulary are needed all over

Capt. Edward Marshall, a brother of Thom fication meeting, which is thus sketched in a Kentucky paper:

He was enthusiastic in support of Seymour and gave his reasons therefor. He said Seymour was nominated as a war . Democrat, for the reason that no other could win. He was called a war Democrat, but he had never given any aid or support to the government in prose-cution of the war when it could be avoided. In 1863, when the rebel troops were in Pennsylvania, and the government called on Seymour, who was then governor of New York, to furnish troops to expel them, he answered in the same manner, if not in the same language, as the Governor of Kentucky in 1861, viz. : that tees of the Maine State Agricultural Society he would not send them. He did send them, Mr. Lang has given up his plan of a distinct however, for the reason that he was unable to

CONGRESS has taken a recess until the 21st of September.

Advices from Shanghae, China, report the revolution in Japan to be gaining in magnitude, and an army of twenty thousand rebels seriously threatens the city of Yeddo; on the other hand the civil troubles in China appear to

One of the best articles of diet at this season

A singular case of homicide occurred at Franklin, Hancock County, Mc., on Monday and regular exercise would produce gayety and last, of which the following account is given by strength. Idleness and weakness being united the Bangor Whig :- "John Paul Gordon is a to ignorance, there arises from this union a

came to Uran and wanted him to haul some Gordon says to him, 'Get up and load the goods on the wagon.' Uran replied that he was sick and couldn't work. Gordon repeated his demand and struck him pleasantly with a coat he had in his hand. The man repeated

that he was sick, and put up his goad stick which he had in his hand, apparently to keep him off, but without intention of injuring him. He however happened unfortunately to touch him in a sensitive spot, which so angered Gordon that, going to a wood pile, he seized a stick of wood-which was a quarter of a six inch spruce split in four parts-and struck at Uran; he put up his hand and warded off the blow, receiving a severe bruise upon his hand, when Gordon struck him a second blow, this time crushing in his skull and inflicting so severe an injury that Uran never spoke after receiving the blow, but died during the following evening. Both men were of good standing in the community, and no ill feeling had ever existed between them. It was evidently a sad case of ielding to an ungoverned temper. There were ive or six men near by, but they did not suspect any serious trouble till it was too late.

It has been found from repeated experiments that few people can correctly spell the he lived. tation. It is said that President Hill of Harvard College, made five mistakes in writing it; a learned clergyman of our acquaintance made seven, while an eminent teacher and lecturer made five. We recently gave it to the scholars of a public school, some of whom did quite as

When Gordon took the stick they stepped for-

ward to interfere, but before they had time to

prevent it, he had struck the fatal blow. A

coroner's inquest was summoned, who returned

a verdict of Death from a blow from a stick

"It is an agreeable sight to perceive the un paralleled embarrassment of an harassed pedponiard, regardless of the innuendoes of the lilies of a carnelian hue."

The Boston Transcript in printing the above makes one error, putting but one d in peddler. Webster and Worcester both give peddler but Worcester adds that it is sometimes spelled pedler and pealar.

GREAT FLOOD IN BALTIMORE. - Early wharves and sugar in warehouses were entirely destroyed. A number of buildings and stores were undermined and damaged. The damage to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is comparathe damage is reported great, and the trains will not run for several days. Af Ellicott's Mills, Md., sixty lives were reported lost. Dr. Owen's entire family except himself, were

A dispatch from Baltimore dated Sunday, Boothby, A. S.; Eddie I. Lowe, T.; Fred M. appear in their true character of criminals by says the number of persons missing and drown-Britt, A. T.; W. H. Kelley, P. W. A.; Frank C. Shaw, Chaplain; M. B. Maxwell, 1st Visitor: Lizzie F. Paull, 2d Visitor; J. Everett newspaper correspondents treat their riotous The number missing and drowned in Baltimore ing. It is time that the college code of morals from the foot of Light street to Anne Arundel shore, is blocked up with debris of the flood. The river surface for several acres is jammed with the wrecks of over thirty houses, and all garded as a thief, though he should quote kinds of movables factory fixtures, boilers, Greek and Latin authors with ever so great parts of engines and every species of property. Nearly 200 balos of cotton have been taken out of the mass. Eight dead bodies were recovered to-day, and nine yesterday. The most of them have been recognized by their friends tiplied as often as they have been of late will and relatives from Ellicott city. They were

MINISTERIAL WIT .- An anecdote is in cir culation which professes to explain the foundation of Count Bismark's fortune. King William went out hunting, and fired at a hare, which Some of the Portland papers criticise very most continently ran away, to the grand disseverely the conduct of the proprietor of the comfiture of the King. "Ah," observed Bisnew Falmouth Hotel, in keeping an open bar, mark, who was in attendance, "that have was no true courtier." "Why not?" inquired the King, who really could have had no reason to lation of law in high places is permitted by the suppose that he would be. "Sire, had be Portland authorities. Joshua Nye is needed known the first duty of a courtier, he would have feigued death, since the king intended to kill him." This clear appreciation of the du-ties of office so impressed his Majesty that he speedily offered Bismark an opportunity of displaying his talents in positions of trust. For a the State, for drunkenness and crime are in- fortunate mot is of more influence in directing the fortunes of those who depend on royal favor than any other circumstance.

Thus during the reign of Louis Philippe as, made a speech at a recent Democratic rati- and the administration of Guizot, M. de Sartiges was sent as an envoy to a little Turkish town, already endowed with a French consul. Shortly after his arrival an emeute occurred, in which the consul distinguished himself greatly to his own approbation, and wrote an account added in a postscript : "And I also have not laughed heartily, and showed the letter to the King, who shared his amusement. "Since that time M. de Sartiges continued on the rise.-Paris Letter N. Y. Evening Post.

profitable reflection:—When they arrive at a would have been pronounced! Suppose som certain ago, without habits of application, they body had smothered her, it would have been pronounced! One of the best articles of diet at this season of the year is rice. If people would eat plenty, of well-cooked rice they would have fewer disturbances of their digestive apparatus. Rice is both a preventive and a cure of "bowel complaints."

The Kennebec Valley Camp Meeting will commence at Richmond Aug. 31st. A beautiful site has been purchased and is being fitted up for the meeting.

To much sleep and content which is strong in youth, and the example of persons of the same age, have inspired them with the dread of an orderly and laborious life. They do not understand the importance of domestic occupations, unless their mothers have taken pains to instruct them. In this state of things a girl abandons herself to indolence, which is a language of the soul. She accustoms herself to is favoring a prohibitory law, and denounties the meeting.

renders her delicate, whereas moderate sleep trader at Franklin, and Emerson Uran a far- taste for pernicious amusement. Girls brought called. mer, who is employed by Gordon to haul his up in this way have an ill regulated imaginagoods. On Monday last, at one o'clock, Gordon tion. Their curiosity, not being directed to substantial things, is turned towards vain and goods to his store which he had just landed from a vessel in a lighter. Emerson was at the time sitting upon a pile of railroad ties. visionary and are spoiled for common life.

> CATARRH.-Is a Greek word, which means "flowing from," and is synonymous with a common cold. A cold in the head causes a running from the nose: a cold in the eyes makes them water; a cold in the chest or lungs causes an increased expectoration; a cold in the bowels occasions diarrhea. This "flowing," whether from nose, eyes, lungs or bowels, is nature's effort to ward off the effects of a previous injury; it is essentially a curative process, and ought never to be interfered with. If this " flowing from " is stopped in any way, whether by external applications or internal medicines, the inevitable effect, always, is to drive it to some other part to seek an outlet. for nature will not rest ever, until the riddance is effected. Within a month, a lady was attacked with a great itching and running in the nose, some ignoramus advised her to use a certain kind of snuff, to "dry it up;" it had the effect in a few hours, and she was charmed with the result; she thought it a wonderful medicine; that night she was attacked with asthma, which confined her to her bed for two weeks, to say nothing of the distressing suffering which filled the interval, day and night.

> A gentleman complained of a cold in the head, with sick headache; some one advised him to have buckets of cold water poured on the top of his head, which was followed by a welcomed relief; the next day he complained of a sore throat which troubled him as long as

Many persons have diarrhea as a consequence of a cold; they can not rest until they "take something " to " check it," with the certain result of its falling on the liver, to end in a "billious attack," if not on the lungs, to cause pneumonia, or other more serious form of disease

A gentleman had a cold in the head which ffected his hearing; it was ignorantly tampered with, and apparently cured; but the eyes began to complain shortly after, to remedy which ne spent two years and a thousand dollars under the most eminent Allopaths and Water-Cures, with no efficient result; and his eyes are as troublesome to-day as they were some ten years ago. All "flowings," "runnings," etc., are the result of what, in common parlance, is a "humor in the blood," and nature is endeav-oring to "run it off," but our reckless and ignorant interferences thwart her in her efforts, and bring on greater calamities.

In all catarrhs, chronic or acute, long or on Friday morning last, a heavy rain began short, a wise physician will do nothing to stop falling throughout Maryland, Pennsylvania and or repress, but will use means to cause a greatshort, a wise physician will do nothing to stop New York. Baltimore was flooded and the er activity of the liver, and prescribe an un-

For ourselves we would give physic a wide berth. If we had a "flowing from," a catarrh, a cold, all of which means precisely the same thing in nature essence, we would let it flow, and thus have the system relieved of an enemy, whose presence it will not tolerate. But, there are three other things which may be done to very great advantage, because they would expedite the cure. 1. Keep the body very comfortably warm

by all available means, especially the feet.

2. Take a good deal of exercise in the

open air, to the extent of keeping up a very light perspiration for several hours during the 3. Live on light, loosening, cooling food-

of bread, stewed fruits, ripe berries, and nothing else, until entirely well .- [Hall's Journal

"ARISTOCRACY OF LABOR."-The wor! aristocracy, though a hated word as commonly understood, was yet a good word, of no doubt. ful origin, bequeathed to us from the palmiest and best days of classic and refined Greece. It means originally "the rule of the best," and, of course, now means just what each assumes to be the best. One builds on wealth, and is a contemptible fop; another on rank or station, inherited or otherwise, and is a supercilious puppet; another on beauty, and becomes a soft impleton; still another on mere intellectuality, and he is a cold impervious iceburg; and another still on intelligent and cultivated labor, and he becomes nature's noblamen. Yes, it is the aristocracy of intelligent labor we advocate to-day. Not labor simply, but labor directed by culture.

oan honorable, but when he has underlying his digging an earnest and noble purpose. Not the simple muscular action, driving the plane or wielding the ax, but the design and purpose that prompts this activity. Not simply the great drops of sweat dripping down from the brow, and the soil and grime upon the hands and face, that we so much admire; but these taken as the legitimate result of putting into execution those good plans that have been worked out beneath that tired brow; these considerations make such a man a nobleman.

A. J. Barrett's Address.

A correspondent, who seems to have a horror of small boys, calls attention to the fact of the proceedings to M. Guizot. "Thanks to that the smaller a boy is, the bigges noise he my energy, your Excellency, your envoy has makes. "The boy who has just come out of been saved. I have encountered immense dan- babyhood into boyhood is the noisiest possible gers in my efforts for him." M. de Sartiges specimen of humanity. I am not so sure eithescaped unscathed. I was hit by an immense stone in the back of my servant." At this witty commentary on the consul's zeal, Guizot a positive fact. The small box never makes a positive fact. The small boy never makes the same kind of noise twice. He will not allow you to become used to one kind of noise. young man has been so cruelly stoned in Tur-key," said the monarch, "we must find him a mission somewhere in Europe," and from that the mission somewhere in Europe," and from that strike me with amazement."

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The sudden death of a respectable young lady in the streets of New York, from "apop-A SHORT JERMON TO WOMEN.—WHAT lexy of the lungs, superinduced by tight lac-makes Women Frivolous.—The following are timely and sensible words, and worthy of choken this lady to death, what a brute he cannot accqure a taste for it; whatever is serious appears to them sad; whatever demands
continued attention fatigues them. The inclimation for amusement, which is strong in youth,
have been horrible. Blessed with a full habit

WINE AND HEAT.-The most absurd antidote for the heat resorted to by gentlemen a restaurants, is liquor or wine in any form. Claret is the ordinary " necessity " as it is

MIRCHILLARY

" Terribly hot, waiter, a bottle of claret."

"Wine on such a day as this?" "Certainly, can't do without one's claret in

these days.
" And why take wine?"

"Claret is cooling-a little claret and ice, vou know." Claret and ice is all very well if you like it

-but so far as the heat is concerned it merely serves to intensify it."

"Oh—I beg your pardon, sir—it —"
"It's a stimulant, is it not?"

"Slightly."
"And in what lies its cooling power?"

"Why,-in-its-well-to-tell-the-"You feel weak from the heat; it is strength-

ening, perhaps."
"Yes, exactly. That's it."

" Now, just so far as it is strengthening, it s stimulating; and just so far as it is stimulating, it is heating."

" But-" "If you are absolutely weak, and need the stimulant—that is one thing. But, if your object is to keep comfortably cool every drop of elaret is defeating your object."

" Perhaps it is. "It is an indubitable physiological fact,

"Will you join me, sir?"

"Thank you-no."

After dinner:

" fearfully hot-worse and worse."

"I'm very comfortable." Difference in temperament."

" Not at all."

" What then?"

" In beverage."-[N. Y. Mail.

A former professor of natural history in a New England college, now occupying a higher position of the same character at the West, is ometimes quite absent-minded. On one occaion, while hearing a class in zo-ology, he put the question: "Did you ever see a porpoise? "No, sir." Professor, very forcibly, as was his wont: "The next. Did you ever see a porpoise?" "No, sir." "The next. Did you ever see a porpoise?" "No, sir. At this point forgetting that his question was entirely extrane-ous, he closed the book with a bang, and an ndignant "Take this lesson again," amid the laughter of the class .- | Bost. Adv.

A horse and buggy stolen from Mr. Weeks of Upper Stillwater, were recovered by Officer Walker, who found the wagon this side of China Pond, the team having been been driven ill the axles became heated and prevented the vheels from turning and the thief unharnessing he horse, left the harness in the wagon, and urned the horse loose, and he was found in a pasture in Unity. The thief had painted stripes ll over the horse-which was a grey-to preent his being recognized, and he presented an odd appearance when found. The rogue made his escape, and there is no clue to his whereabouts.—[Rockland Free Press.

FIRE IN NEWPORT .- At about 11 o'clock on Thursday evening, fire broke out in the saw mill of Messrs. Shaw, Tracey & Co., of Newport, probably from friction of the machinery. The mill was totally destroyed. The fire also communicated to the old foundry building owned by Mr. Brackett of New Jersey, (not now used) which was also destroyed. The flume of Frye's grist mill was damaged to the extent of \$100 to \$200. The whole loss is about \$8000. No insurance.

The Farmer states that Mr. George Bales, of West Waterville, met with a severe accident on Saturday, 11th inst., while at work in the machine shop of Benjamin & Allen. He was sawing with a circular saw when by some means the board caught on the saw, drawing his right hand in contact with it. The saw passed directly between the two middle fingers plitting his hand completely open and also cunning into the forearm three inches and a half above the wrist. The wound was dressed by Mr. N. R. Boutelle, of Waterville village. Mr. Bates remained five hours after the accident before the wound was dressed. He is now

South America advices from Brazilian sources, received this morning by way of London announce the fall of the Paraguayan fortress of Humaita. No details of the surrender are given, and as news from Paraguayan sources of a little earlier date make no mention of an intention to surrender on the part of General Lopez but record a recent important victory over the allied forces, it is probable that the news is

Baron Beust becomes boldly belligerent. It is evidence of a great change in Austria when a government minister declares to the bishops and priests that if they do not conform to the laws they will be subject to fine and imprison-ment like ordinary mortals.

HORSE FAIR.—T. S. Lang, Esq., has written another letter to the Maine Farmer, in which he recommends holding a horse fair next Fall at Portland, in connection with the agricultural fair.

Mr. Humphrey Murshall, of Kentucky an nounced in his speech, at a democratic ratificac ticket is elected, the party will " wipe out' all that has been done in the way of reconstruction and the fourteenth amendment to the Con-

The last act of the rebels before the war was o vote the democratic ticket, and the first act after the war is to support the same ticket "There is but one step," as The Chicago Pest truly says, " from democracy into rebellion and only one step from rebellion back into democ

It is supposed that on July 4, 1869, passer gers will be able to travel continuous rail across the continent, from San Francisco to Bangor The two Pacific companies have surmount the greatest obstacles which are to be encount ed on their respective lines. Each has passed the summit of the highest intervening mountain range, and is now on the "home-stretch."

(SLIVERS OF THOUGHT BY JOSH BILLINGS.) The heart ov a true friend is like a mirror

if you look into it you see yourself that.

Rewards deferred make us miserable; it is jist so with punishments. When I waz a boy I rather be licked twice than tew be postponed We are willin tew pay more for being amuse

than instructed.

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FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

What liquid would a lover be! Beside her.

Congress has recently passed a bill authorizing the payment of salary due Mrs. Ella Hobart, for services as chaplain in the Union army during the war, the salary to be the same as that received by men who filled similar positions. Mrs. Hobart was a chaplain in the First Wisconsin Volunteer Artillery.

Recently the city marshal of Gardiner seized some \$1200 worth of liquor at the depot in that city, and some \$150 worth at the Kennebee House. The latter, and some \$550 worth of that at the depot hay been confiscated for the benefit of the city; \$250 worth rom its inder appeal, and the balance, claimed by the agent of New Portland, has been given up.

A street beggar, in Portland, asks alms for the purpo of getting something to eat, saying that he has fasted over 24 hours and is in a starving condition. A benevolent individual took him to an eating house recently, and invited him to "sail in." The "starving" man astonished his would-be benefactor by calling for a plate of sardines and a glass of wine.

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The Ohio correspondent of the Times says that Gen. Grant has only "dogged persistency" to recommend him to public favor. That's just what Pemberton said. "If it was not for his dogged persistency," said he, "I'd have held Vicksburg till doomsday." At a Seymour and Blair ratification meeting in Mobile

Hon Percy Walker said that the great democratic par had taken up the lost cause abandoned by General Le Before the war Seymour denounced the efforts to save the country. During the war he anothemetized the man who were trying to save the nation, and caressed those who were in the interest of traitors. Since the war he has done nothing but whine over its cost.

Hon. Benjamin W. Norris, formerly of this State, ha

THE JAFFA COLONY. Recent news from Syria states that the colony has now dwindled down to less than twenty persons, and that Adams and his wife had left for

Belfast has made all necessary arrangements for a grand public celebration on the 4th of August, when ground will be broken for their rathroad. The track of the Dexter and Newport Railroad going down at the rate of half a mile a day.

San Francisco has had another earthquake shock.

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Jefferson Duvis and his family have sailed for Europe. progress in that city is greater than that of any season in its history.

Brandy-drinkers may not be pleased to learn that the Internal Revenue detectives of New York, discovered parties in a soup-boiling establishment, in manufacturing French brandy from printer's reflers—composed of glue

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RAILROAD DIVIDEND.—The Portland & Kennebe Railroad Company has declared its semi-unual dividen of 3 per cent., payable August 1st to stockhold are of record, July 1st, at the Treasurer's office in Augusta.

It is feared from the movements of the Indians in the neighborhood of Fort Larned that preparations are being made for renewed and extensive hostile operations along

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—The Pianoforte has long been the popular home and concert instrument, yet in point of swelling and sustaining the tone it is extremely defective. On account of this deficiency, music written in chords, or in a connected style, cannot be satisfactorily executed, as the long notes result in diminuendoes where they should be sustained. The taste for the Organ and orchestral style of music is being rapidly developed, and widely diffused—and the time is approaching, when the demand for this sustained style of music will supercode the presenc Piano compositions. There are no instruments capable of such fine expression in this style of music as the American Organs, manufactured by Mesars, S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Bostom. Their delicacy and variety in the voicing renders them susceptible of beautiful orchestral effects, by the skillful use of the tremole and the improved knee swell, while the deep manual sub-bass which is added to the new styles, gives the closest resemblance to the pipe organ.—Boston Journal. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .- The Pianoforte has long

Jerusalem has twenty-two thousand inhabitants. The minister who boasted of preaching without notes don't wish to be understood as referring to greenbacks. What does a telegraph operator do when he receives the heads of important news. Waits for de tails of

Course.

The story about Mr. J. L. Tobie, of Poland who "had" full blown reses on one of his apple trees, is eclipsed. A correspondent informs us that the same week he had twenty perfect pinks on his marble mantel-piece.

A St. Albans democrat, in his disgust at Seymour and Blair, yows that he will vote an old Bell and Everett

A youth stopping at a village inn, during a thunder-storm, probably surprised that a new country should have reached a perfection in the meteorologic manufactures, said to a bystander, "why, you have very beavy thun-der here!" "Well, yes," replied the man, "we du, con-sidering the number of inhabitants."

The Portland Star says that Hon. Joseph C. Noyes, of that city, died Tuesday night. He has been one of Port-land's most influential citizens.

A man in Skowhegan who has heretofore sustained a good reputation, cloped last week, taking with him the wife and child of a neighbor. The wretch leaves a wife and several children in poor circumstances.

Two serpents in a Paris menageric attimpted to swallow the same cat. Their jaws met half way, when one quietly solved the difficulty by swallowing both cat and snake.

Mrs. Additon, a deranged woman of Pittaton, cut the throat of her child, a little girl about two and a half years old, Wednesday morning, with a razor.

Hungarian towns are protesting against the papal allocution. They say they will tolerate neither Roman nor Austrian interferance in their legislation. Josh Billings says: "* Give the devil his due; ' but be careful that there ain't much due him."

The Indianapolis Sentinel says the Democracy can beat the Republicans this year with a wooden man. Their nominations show that they think so.

eeans are afraid of a conspiracy to overture

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Low of Lyman celebrated their golden wedding a few days since. On that day he was eighty-seven and she was seventy-nine. The same day he was in the field haying and she was taking care of her cally.

There is, or was, a notorious neighborhood in Orono called Hogtown, where many out-rages have been perpetrated. The last took place last week. A river driver was made drunk in a disreputable house, beaten, stabbed and robbed, and it is reported, has since died. This culmination of the evil practices of the neighborhood led to an indignation meeting at Orono on Saturday evening, at which it was resolved to wipe out the concern by fire, and two hundred persons signed a paper, agreeing to hold themselves responsible in any suit for damages which might grow out of it. A crowd of men numbering one hundred and fifty-two, with a chosen leader, started on the same evening to carry their resolutions into effect. Arriving there about 12 o'clock, they visited the house of Mrs. Davis, where the last outrage had been PRICES OF ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL.

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The lower house in the Georgia legislature which is largely republican in politics, has passed a resolution asking Congress to remove by the requisite two-thirds vote the disabilities to hold office imposed upon leading arebels by the third section of the fourteenth article of the constitution, recently adopted. The vote by which the resolution was passed was 117 to 20. A very good specimen is this of that malignant vindictiveness which we have been perpetually informed by the democratic orators and papers, influences the southern radicals, The simple fact is that there never was more absurd talk uttered than that in regard to the unforgiving spirit of the northern and southern radicals Having suffered deeply by a war as causeless as it was bloody, they do not indeed propose to surrender the advantages of their great victory for the sake of exhibiting a sentimental and wishey-washey magnanimity. But from the first they have wanted peace, and have been willing to sacrifice much for it; and the large generosity and freedom from spite with which they have conducted the work of reconstruction, and are now conducting it, is a fact as creditable in itself to the victors as it is unaxampled in all the politics heretofore adopted by victorious toward conquered states. Surely a more striking instance of magnanimity and trust towards a disarmed foe was never before exhibited than is shown by the vote of the loyal men of Georgia in asking Congress to demol-ish the bulwark which had been raised for their defence against their bitterest enemies by the constitution itself .- [Bath Times.

The Augusta correspondent of the Boston Journal says that Mr. Charles G. Atkins, one of our State Fish Commissioners, is engaged at a short distance below the dam in Augusta, in the artificial propagation of shad. Although Mr. Atkins is conducting his operation with a view of studying the habits of that fish, still the practical result he is achieving will go a great way in re-tocking the river with a fish, the catching of which of late years is a failure in these parts; and which before the dain was burn was caught in large numbers. Mr. Atkins has satisfactorily demonstrated that shad-breeding in our river is a success. In conducting his experiments he has used some 100,000 eggs. His experiments have already been the means of turning loose at least from 30,000 to 40,000 young shad, which by next season will have arrived at maturity and be ready for capture, either by weirs, seines or drift nets.

apple-trees is noticeable and a matter of much comment this year. Hardly a tent is to be seen where there were scores during the past two summers. There are two principal reasons for their scarcity. One was the lateness of the spring, and the other the presence, during the past two years, of numerous parasites, or enemies of their own kind, which preyed upon the caterpillar, thus preventing their in-

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of the Maine College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Samuel Johnson of Jackson, was chosen Farm Superintendent, and M. B. Fernald of Foxeroft, a graduate of Bowdoin College of the class of 1861, was elected to the Professor-

With fine logical acuteness the Augusta, Ga-Constitutionalist argues that while the demo-cratic party is pledged to re-instate Mr. Johnson's bogus governments in the South by the sword if necessary, if revolution comes "the radicals will be responsible for it."

The Emperor Alexander has called a conference of thirteen members to meet on the 10th of August next at St. Petersburg, for the purpose of arranging the details of an international convention pledging all the great powers to abandon the use of explosive bullets in time

Mr. Seba Smith, a native of the State, the original Major Jack Downing, lies at the point of death.

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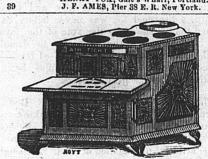
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