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MISCELLANY.

THE TIME FOR PRAYER.

When is the time for prayer ?---With the first beams that light the morning sky, Ers for the toils of day thou dost prepare, Lift up thy thoughts on high; Commend thy loved ones to His watchfal care :----Morn is the time for prayer.

When the bright sun hath set, Whilst yet eve's glowing colors deck the skies i When with the loved, at home, again thou'st met, Then let thy prayer arise For those who in thy joys and sorrows share :---Eve is the time for prayer!

And when the stars come forth,— When to the trusting leart sweet hopes are given And the deep stillness of the hour gives birth To pure bright dreams of heaven,— Kneel to thy God—ask strength life's ills to beart— Night is the time for prayer.

When is the time for prayer? In every hour, while life is spared to thee— In crowds or solitude—in joy or care— Thy thoughts should heavenward flee. At home—at morn and eve—with loved ones there, Bend thou the knee in prayer!

MAJOR PARRIFER.

[BY THE AUTHOR OF " SHAVING THE PONIRS' TAILS."] Arritar

[CONCLUDED.]

It had taken neither time nor noise, and yet there was some one standing inside the door when I looked up again, who must have come in stealthily; some one in a dark dress, and a black and white plaid shawl. Mrs. Reed looked and the children looked ; and then Reed turned his head to look.

I think I was the first to know her ; she had a black veil before her face, and the room was not light. Reed's illness had left him thin, causing his eyes to appear very large : they assumed a sort of frightened stare. "Father you are ill !"

Before he could answer, she had run across the brick floor and had her arms round his neck. Cathy! The children were frightened and ran to their mother; one began to scream and the other followed suit. Altogether there was noise and commotion; Georgy, like a brave little

man, sucking his biscuit through it all with great composure. What Reed said or did, I had not noticed ; I think he went to fling Cathy from him-to avoid suffocation perhaps. She burst out laughing in her old light manner, and took something out of the body of her gown, under the shawl. "No need, father. I'm as honest as any-

body," said she. " Look at this."

Reed's hand shook so that he could not open the paper or understand it at first when we had opened it. Cathy flung off her bonnet and caught the children to her. They know her held the paper across to me, his hand trembling left white, turning ghastly with emotion. Please read it. sir.'

I did not understand it at first either, but the sense came to me soon. It was a certificate of the marriage of Spencer Gervoise Daubency Parrifer and Catherine Reed. They had been married at Liverpool the very day after Cathy disappeared from home; now just a year ago.

A sound of sobbing broke the stillness. Reed had fallen back in his chair in a sort of hysteri- it." cal fit. Defiant, hard, strong-minded Reed ! But the man was three parts dead from weakness. It lasted but a minute or two ; he aroused himselt as if ashamed, swallowed down his sobs, and was still.

" How came he to marry you, Cathy ? " "Because I wouldn't go with him to Ireland certificate of marriage. His hands shook as he without it, father."

Mrs. Reed in an ungracious tone



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back. " I am Mrs Parrifer."

The major recognized her then. Cathy Reed! He was a man whose bluster rarely failed, but he had none ready at that moment. Three parts astounded, various perplexities tied his tongue.

"That is to say, Mrs. Spencer Parrifer," ey for the journey." continued Cathy. "And I have come over from Ireland on a mission to you, sir, from your fer.

Cathy knew that he alluded to his son, though The major thought that of all the audacious he would not speak the name. "I saw him, sir; I told you so. He did not women it had ever been his lot to meet, this one was the worst: at least as much as he know me or anybody else ; he was raving mad, could think anything, for his wits were a little and shaking so that the bed shook under him." confused just then. A moment's pause and "How is it that they have not written to hen the storm burst forth, me?" demanded Major Parrifer.

Cathy was called various agreeable names "I don't think anybody liked to do it. Capand ordered out of the room and the house. The major put up his hands to " hurrish " her me to come. He asked me if I'd like to hear thy, a humiliation never to be forgotten. The out-as we say in Worcostershire by the cows, the truth of the past as regarded my husband, neighbors made their comments. though I don't say you'd find the word in the dictionary-but Cathy stood her ground. He then went screaming towards the door, calling charge against him. I said I'd prefer to hear of her baby, who died soon after. Better that for the servants to come and put her forth; Cathy, quicker than he, gained it first and turned to face him, her back against it. the gambling and the debts, just as I've repeated to you, sir. He was very gentle ; but he

"You needn't call me those names, Major Parrifer. Not that I care-as I might if I said he thought it would be mistaken kindness deserved them. I am your son's wife, and not to let me fully understand the state of things. have been ever since I left father's cottage last He said Mr. Parrifer's father, or some other year; and my baby, your grandson, sir, which friend, had better go over to Ireland." it's seven weeks old he is, is now at the Red

In spite of himself, a groan escaped Major Lion, a mile off. I've left it there with the Parrifer. The blow was the worst that could landlady a bit." have fallen upon him. He had not cared much He couldn't jut her out of the room unless hy force; he looked ready to kick and strike up in his son. Visions of a sojourn at Dublin her: but in the midst of it a horrible dread and of a figuring off at the vice-regal court,

rose up in his heart that the calm words were himself, his wife, and his son, had floated occatrue. Perhaps from the hour when Reed had presented himself at the house to ask for his poor old stupid. And now-to picture the visit he must set out upon, and ere the night was daughter, the evening of the day he was discharged from prison, up to this time, Major over, nearly drove him wild with pain. Cathy Parrifer had never thought of the girl. It had unlatched the door but waited to speak again been said in his ears now and again that Reed before she opened it. was grieving for his daughter; but the matter " I'll rid the house of me now that I've broke

was altogether too contemptuous for Major Parrifer to take note of. And now to hear at father's cottage, I suppose they'll let me stay with her. Between the two there seems to be be maintained." that the girl had been with his sor all the while, there ; if not, you can hear of me at the place small chance for justice in her behalf this side then and ceased their cries. Presently Reed his wife 1 But that utter disbelief came to his where I've left my baby. And if your son of the dreadtul tribunal she seems to be apaid, the major might have fallen into a fit on should over wake out of his delirium. Major proaching. worse than before, and his face, that illness had the spot. For young Mr. Parrifer had cleverly Parrifer, he'll be able to tell you that if he'd

contrived that neither his father at home nor listened to me and heeded me, or even only his friends near should know anything about come to spend his evenings with me-which Cathy. He had been with his regiment in it's months since he did-he'd not have been in young English girl of respectable birth and fair quarters; she had lived in private in another this plight now. Should they try him for murpart of the town. Mrs. Reed had once called der; and nothing can save him from it if he manners, till the clouds gathered hopelessly Lieutenant Parrifer as soft as a tom tit ; he gets well ; 1-A succession of screams cut short what Cawas a vast deal softer.

"Woman! if you do not quit my house, with thy was about to add. In her surprise she your shameless lies, you shall be flung out of drew wide the door, and was confronted by Miss Jemima Parrifer. That young lady, cu-"I'll quit it as soon as I've told you what I rious upon the subject of the visit and visitor,

came over the sea to tell. Please to look at had thought it well to put her car to the librathis first, sir?" is first, sir?" Major Partifer snatched the paper that she unlatched it. And then she heard more than

held out, carried it to the window, and put his she had thought for. glasses across his nose. It was a copy of the "Is it you!" roughly cried Miss Jemima glasses across his nose. - It was a copy of the recognizing her for the ill-talked of Cathy Reed,

read it, just as Reed's had shaken a short time the daughter of the major's enemy. What do "And be you a ropenting of it yet?" asked b fore, and he tore it passionately in two. you want here?" "It is only the copy," said (Cathy did not answer.

ing up her veil, and drawing a step or two turned six weeks old. He was very kind then, rifer's arrival, and never recognized him. sir; he took me to see my husband; and he of course saved the trial, when he would probadvised me to come home here at cnce and ably have been convicted of manslaughter. It give you the particulars. I told him what was saved the payment of his hundeds of debts, the truth-that I had no money, and the lodg- too ; post-obits and all ; he died before his fath-

ings were owing for. He said the lodgings er. But it could not save exposure ; it could Mrs. Parrifer, so to say, would never lift up "Did you see him ?" growled Major Parri- their heads again ; their sun of life had set.

Neither would Cathy yet awhile. She contrived to quarrel with her father ; the Parrifers never took the remotest notice of her ; she was nearly starved and her baby too. What little she earned was by hard work ; but it would not keep her, and she applied to the parish. The parish in turn applied to Major Parrifer, and forced from him as much as the law al lowed, a few shillings a week. The having to tain Williams said the best plan would be for apply to the parish was the worst of all for Ca-

or if I would come here and tell you the bare Reed have brought her pigs to a fine market ! facts that were known about his illness and the So she had : and she felt it more than the loss the truth-that it couldn't be worse than I sus- she had married an honest day laborer ; and pected. Then he went on to the drinking and she knew it now.

HESTER VAUGHN .- The story of Hester Vaughn, who is now lying under sentence of death in Philadelphia, for infanticide, illustrates one of the defects of our social organization to which public attention must sooner or later be called. A meeting was held in New York a few evenings ago to obtain help for her, though for his daughters ; his ambition was wrapped it is hard to see what human help, in the pres ent condition of society, there can be for her whether she is pardoned or not. Much that was said at the meeting was foolish and imsionally in rose colored clouds before his brain, pertinent ; and poor Hester Vaughn, who seems to have misfortunes of her own too heavy to be borne, was in danger of being crucified atresh in the hot and indiscriminate zeal of her defenders. On the other side stand the Gradgrinds turned justices, seeing only the dark tacts of her history ; and, in their impatience it to you, sir. If you want me I shall be found at everything like sentiment, growling, Away

> Her story, to the death of her child and her trial for murder, is by no means an unparalleled one in the experience of cities. She was a advantages; of attractive and even winning about her; was married to a worthless hus band who brought her to this country and deserted her; fell under the eyes of a seducer while she was dritting about in search of some friendly shelter from her misfortunes; was thrust into the streets of Philadelphia as the evidence of her betrayal became apparent ; and after months of hopeless wandering and sorrow, literally alone in the world, gave birth to

her child. It was found dead, Whon questioned about it, she said, "it was so dark;' murder, convicted, and sentenced to be hung. If the evidence against her had been clear OUR TABLE.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- Peterson is first in the field for the new year. The January number is filready out; the most brilliant we have ever seen. The superb Colored Berlin Pattern alone is worth twice the must wait ; and he would lend me enough mon- not save the facts from the world. Major and price of the number. Then there are two steel engravngs, one of them, " Mud Pies," with the canningest little children; a double sized colored steel fast int plate: and more than fifty wood-cuts of fashlons, embroideries and other patteras. The stories are good. " Perfidious Planchette," is the well-timed title of one. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' new novelet, opens finely. The author of Margaret Howth," has also a powerful tale. We do not see how any lady can do without " Peterson." Now is the time to subscribe for 1869! Terms \$2 00 a year. To clubs, four copies for \$6.00 with a premium engraving, "The Star of Bethlehem," to the person getting u? the club, or eight copies for \$12.00, with both the engraving and an extra copy for premiums. Specimens sent gratis to persons getting clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

> EVERY SATURDAY, for Dec. 12, has a continuation of Anthony Trollope's story, "He Knew He was Right;" Appearances; two more chapters of " The the work until the first of October, 1868, or Abbott's Pool; " A Cake for Fame, by Andrew Halliday ; Aunt Grace's Sweetheart, by Mark Lemon ; Revonge Extraordinary, and Foreign Notes. Every Saturday is a journal of choice reading selected from foreign current literature, and is nice reading was to be stopped. Mr. Farren, the contractor whether at home or abroad. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at 95 a

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for December as two fine embellishments-The Homestend, and a portrait of Rev. W. Morley Punshon. As usual, the reading of the number is most excellent. Some new features are announced for the next volume, among \$5,500,000; and other parties, whose bonds which will be a new and elegant cover; the addition to its name of " Home Magazine," indicative of a design to enlarge the scope of its matter and to adapt it more fully to the wants of the family as a household magazine; and the introduction of several first class wood illustrations, in each number, in addition to the two choice steel engravings which have appeared regularly for several years. "The Repository is a Christian family magazine, and its high character for pure and elegant literature will

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ON THE WING. No. 7.

FITCHBURG, MASS, Oct. 30. HOOSAC TUNNEL, one of the most daring possessed, were lacking either in old fashioned rojects of modern engineering science, has its honesty of good common sense. origin in an attempt to overcome the natural obstacles to direct intercourse between Boston usually been done by hand labor ; but various and the great bread-producing West; and the attempts have been made, in foreign countries friends of this project are confident that by its as well as in our own, to employ machines to aid, they will secure the shortest and best route bore through mountains. An immense machine that can over be had, and save to Massachu- of this sort was built at South Boston in 1851 setts a half a million of dollars annually in the to be used at the Hoosac. It weighed about necessaries of life, and indirectly increase her seventy tons, and the approach to the tunnel wealth many millions. By the aid of this route not being completed, it was tried on the face of and added, "Inever saw my child." She was it is claimed that, in the export trade, Boston the rock near the proposed entrance at the taken from her bed to prison, was tried for will be able to compete successfully with New castern end. The first trials gave great satis-York-that city which is ever on the alert faction : and calculations based inon these and sufficient, if there had been any witness with sharp outlook and far-seeing wisdom, operating at both ends, would have worked whose testimony could be set against her own, busily multiplying and perfecting her avenues through in less than two years. In the various "Papa, what was it she was saying about if the judge had been so sure of her guilt as to of intercourse with all parts of our wast trials of this machine it penetrated about ten country. A canal was first thought of ; but feet, when it was abandoned and broken up. with the advent of the railroad that plan was though the main shaft stood for a long time in put the machinery of the gallows into opera- speedily abandoned, and this bold enterprise front of its labor, one of the monuments of the projected. While this was being discussed, numerous failures in this enterprise. The exmany circuitous routes were built; but Mas- cavation is still to be seen a little to the left of sachusetts never lost sight of the superior ad- the eastern entrance. Another machine was vantages of a direct line of communication. built at Hartford, weighing about 60 tons, The chief recommendation of this over compet. which also proved a failure ; and a third was ing routes, is found in its easy grade, which is made in New York, which was put in position counted of greater advantage in railroad en- at the west end in 1857, and which Superingineering than even a perfectly straight road, tendent Haupt confidently asserted, after a By the completion of this route, too, competing preliminary trial, would, working at both ends, lines of travel would be secured, thus ensuring go through the mountain in twenty-six months. the State against extortion and monopoly, and It weighed about 50 tcns, cost \$25,000, but answering the rapidly increasing demands of proved a total failure, never excavating a sintrade and commerce. A line of railroad is al- gle foot of the tunnel, but after repeated trials ready built from Troy to North Adams, in the was dismantled and thrown aside. Hoosac Valley; also a line from Boston, by Several different drilling machines were way of Fitchburg, Greenfield, and up the next tried, but they all proved failures. Then Deerfield valloy to the Great Bend, on the the Brooks, Burleigh and Gates drill was used opposite side of Hoosac Mountain; and it is for several months with tolerable success; but only by passing through this formidable ob- owing to their complicated construction, the sestacle that the desired connection can be made. vere labor to which they were put, and the Hoosac Mountain, a portion of the Green prejudice against them on the part of the work-Mountain range, which is to be pierced, has mon, who feared being driven from their positwo rough wooded summits, with a wile valley tions, they were removed to make room for the between, a considerable portion of which is cul- best machine yet found-the Burleigh Drilling tivated, and in this valley is found two small Machine. This machine, simple in its constreams. The eastern summit is 1,429 feet struction, was the first one to feed automaticalcase has attracted attention was committed, the above the grade of the road, and 1,499 feet |1y; and Mr. Latrobe, the Consulting Engiis 2,210 feet above tide water and 1,718 feet of it that it " has established itself as a complete the just distribution of guilt in such a case is above the grade. The summits are nearly success." A picture of these machines, in an eminently proper one to be considered ; but two and a half miles apart ; and the valley, at position, may be seen in Harper's Weekly for until it is considered, our highly-refined system its greatest depression, is 801 feet above the Dec. 5, with two very correct views at the east grade. This mountain is of simple formation, end, and a profile of Hoosac Mountain. for the most part, the rock being a mica and because in the belief of many she was not con- talcose slate, with occasional veins and irregular masses of quartz, and is quite uniform. No cavities are found, nothing but solid rock ; therecase, they may weigh to a good purpose sooner except at the west) end. The rock, though hard, is generally easily drilled, but it is so tough that blasts do not dislodge so large quan-The freight business on the Portland and titles as of some harder kinds of rock. On the eastern end the stratification is inclined at an made public. angle of about 20 degs. from the vertical, the dip being to the east ; while on the western company is at work building more of the cars side the inclination is in the opposite direction, purposely to transport hay, they being so con- and at an angle of about 30 degs, from the ceived by a train of cars on the Grand Trunk horizon. It is easier to pass through these layers of rock than though they were hori-

which has given the operators a world of trouble-the whole overlaid with gravel, clay. and sand, and full of water, accumulated from the slope of the mountain. At this end, working through such material, they have been compelled to arch with brick, and it is thought that for about 2000 feet the tunnel will have to be lined with brick; but for the most of the distance the tunnel goes below where the water will percolate, WATHINGTAW The length of the Tunnel, by survey, is 23,574 feet, or 4 84-100 miles. Both ends of the Tunnel are upon nearly the same level with a central summit for facilitating, drainage both ways ; and there are two shafts, partly for ventilation, and partly for facilitating the work

by presenting several additional operating faces. At the east end the workmen have penetrated about a mile; at the west end they have now advanced about 4000 feet, and the shaft near that end, 315 feet deep, is completed while the great central shaft has been sunk 583 feet, but must go to a depth of 1030 feet to reach the grade.

This great work was commenced by private enterprise ; but the State was soon compelled to assume it, and now owns both the tunnel and the railroad which is to run through it, from Greenfield to North Adams. The first estimates of the cost were about three millions of dollars. There have already been expended a little over five millions, and it will require at least five millions more to complete it. This sum was voted at the last session of the Legislature of Massachusetts, with provision to run until a contract should be made, at an expenditure of not more than \$250,000; but if no contract should then be negotiated the work at the west end, who by indomitable energy and ingenious devices has overcome obstacles apparently insurmountable, and Mr. Charles Burleigh, of Fitchburg, the inventor of the automatic drill employed upon the works, offered to complete the Tunnel in seven years for were not satisfactory, offered to do the work for the sum voted. Hoosac Tunnel, however, is too big a thing to be honestly managed as human nature is at present constituted, especially as it crops out in officials in high position ; an 1 unless some of these can have a " finger in the pie "-finger, did I say ? nothing less than a whole hand would satisfy some of them -it is doubtful if the work is put under con tract, and out of their reach, immediately .--The money of the State has been poured out lavishly, and no small share of it has been foolishly expended by men, who, whatever they

In the history of tunneling, the wok has Reader-with these facts in your mind, you will be better prepared to understand our record of what we saw at the Tunnel; but this we must defer until another week.

" Cathy JOHNNY LUDLOW.

"Pretty near," answered Cathy, with can- "Your son-if he lives, is to be tried for his

It appeared that Cathy had made her way direct to Liverpool when she left home the pre- fer. vious January, travelling all night. There she met young Parrifer, who had preceded her and have come all the way to tell it you, sir." made arrangements for the marriage. They Major Parrifer brought to his senses by a were married that day, and afterwards went to Ireland ; where he had to join his regiment.

To hear all this, sounding like a page out of of the story. a romance, would be something wo..derful for stories in towns now and then, but they are al- cers. They might not have tolerated him at most unknown with us.

Where's your husband ?" asked Reed. Cathy tossed her head. "Ah! Where!

ed; and it struck me at once that something brains, he had none to be cleared of, but of do who is in a dream. was wrong.

What occurred next we only learnt from available cash had been parted with long ago ; an altered voice, low and timid. And Miss away, thinking to myself it might have been how many promissory notes, bills, IOU's he better if Cathy had not married and had not had signed, could not even be guessed at. In know why it should have come to me, but it house supper, when some of them were the proved to be a right one. Cathy put on her worse for drink, young Parrifer, who could go connet again to go to Parrifer Hall ; and the on rare occasions into frightful passions, flung particulars of her visit were known abroad Iat- a carving-knife at one of the others, a lieuten-

It was getting rather dark when she proached it; the sun had set, the grey of eve- police at once; he was in plain clothes, and ing was drawing on. Two of the Misses there was nothing to show that he was an offi-Parrifer were at the window, and saw her com- cer. They had to strap him down to carry and air of a lady do not come of a sudden to one who has been bred differently; and the was in a straight-waistcoat. Misses Parrifer supposed the visitor to be for the servants.

"Like her impudence !" said Miss Jemima. Coming to the front entrance !"

For Cathy, whose year's experience in Ireand had widely changed her, had no notion of taking up her old position. She meant to hold her own; and was capable of doing it, not being deficient in the quality just ascribed to her by Miss Jemima Parrifer.

What next?" cried Miss Jemima, as a ing and knock resounded through the house, raking up the major, who had been dozing ovthe fire amidst his daughters. The next was that a servant came to the m and told the major a lady wanted him. she had been shown into the library. "What name ?" asked the major.

aid never mind the name." "Go and ask it."

arrifer, sir.' Mrs. who?" " Mrs. Parrifer, sir."

The major turned and stared at his servant. hey had no relatives. Consequently the on-Mrs. Parrifer within knowledge was his

Staring at the man would not bring any acidation. Major Parrifer went to the libra- ing raving, I thought it time to go and see and there saw the lady standing at one side ad her back to him, did not turn, and so arth rug where he could see her.

me. Did he make a mistake in the name?

life, sir. He is in custody for wilful murder ! " went on into the library. "How dare you!" shrieked Major Parri-

"It is what they have charged him with. I fer ? shock of fright, could but listen. Cathy, her back against the door still, gave him the heads Young Parrifer was so soft that he had been

bur quiet place. You meet with marvellous made a but of by sundry of his brother offi- her father's. all but for winning his money. He drank, and ill? played cards, and bet upon horses ; they en-

genteel names in doing it.

couraged him to drink, and then made him play ner possible, took her arm and pushed her out that's what I've come home about, ' she answer- and bet, and altogether cleared him out ; not of at the door ; not rudely ; sofily as one might money. Ruin stared him in the face : his

hearsay. I said good-day to them, and came his commission (it was said) was mortgaged ; Jemima found the door bolted against her. It must have been an awful moment with him. Look on what side he would, there was left home. It was a fancy of mine, and I don't a quarrel a few nights before, after a public- no comfort. Spencer Parrifer was ruined past redemption. He might die in his illness, and then, what of his soul? not that the Major was given to that kind of reflection. Escaping the illness, he must be tried-for his life, as Cathy ant named Cook ; it entered a vital part, and had phrased it. And, escaping that, if the mirap- killed him. Mr. Parrifer was arrested by the acle were possible, there remained the misera-

Curious enough as the miserable major, more miserable in that moment than either, pictured ing, but Cathy had her veil down and they did him to prison ; between drink, rage and fever these things, there suddenly rose up before his not recognize her. The actions and manners he was a maniac. The next morning he was mind's eye another picture. A remembance lying in brain fever, and when Cathy left he of Reed, who had stood in that very room less than twelve months ago, in the dim light of the She gave the heads of this account in as few night, with his hair cut close and his semiwords as it was written. Major Parrifer stood threat.

like a helpless man. Taking one thing with rifer." Had it come to him? Home to him another, the blow was horrible. Parents don't already? The drops of sweat broke out on his executioner might certainly pause a little in the above the Deerfield river ; the western summit neer at the Tunnel, in his report for 1868, says often see the defects in their own children, es- face as he asked the question. It seemed to task assigned to him, without doing a very pecially if they are only sons ; far from having him, in that moment of excitement, so very like great outrage to civilization. The question of thought his son soft, unfit (as he was nearly) to some of heaven's own lightning. be trusted about, the major had been proud of One grievous portion of the many ills perhim as his heir, and told the world he was per- haps had not fallen but for the putting of R ed fection. Soft as young Parrifer was, he had in prison-the matriage; and that one was

contrived to keep his ill-doings from his father. more humiliating to Major Parrifer's spirit than Of course it was only natural that the ma- all the rest. Had Reed been at liberty, Cathy or's first relief should be abuse of Cathy, He might not have made her escape untracked, and told her, all that had happened to his son she the bitter marriage had been avoided. was the cause of, and called her a few more A groan and now another broke from the major. How it had come home to him ! not

"Not at all," said Cathy ; "you are wrong his selfishness and his barbarity and his pride, if the gallows do their appointed work in this fore no masonry or artificial arching is required there, sir. His marriage with me was a little but this blow of sorrow. Reed's month of pris-"She didn't give none, sir. I asked, but she bit of a stop-gap, and served to keep him on, compared to this, was a drop of water to than we expect.-- Bost. Adv. straight for a month or two; but for that, he'd the wide waves of the ocean. As to the girl

have done for himself before he has. Do you - when Reed had come asking for tidings of The man went and came back. "It's Mrs. think I've had a bargain in him sir ? No. Mar- her, it had seemed to the major not of the least riage is a thing that can't be undone, Major moment whither she had gone or what ill she Parrifer : but I wish to my heart I was at had entered on : was she not a common laborhome again in father's cottage, light-headed er's daughter, and that laborer George Reed? Even then, at that very time, she was his The major made no answer. Cathy went daughter-in-law, and his son the one to be humiliated. Major Parrifer ground his teeth, "When the news was brought to me by his and only stopped when he remembered that

servant, that he had killed a man and was lydisgraceful son. He started that, night for Ireland. Cathy about him. They wouldn't let me into the lock- affronted at some remark made by Mrs. Reed, the fender holding her foot to the fire. She up house where he was lying—and you might took herself off from her father's cottage. She her back to him, did not turn, and so have heard his ravings outside—I did. I said had a little money left yet from her journey, major went round to the other side of the I was his wife; and then they told me I had and could spend it. better see Captain Williams. I went to head-| Spencer Gervoise Daubency Parrifer (the indictment may be decided in the Supreme My servant told me a Mrs. Parrifer want- quarters and saw Captain Williams. He major and his wife had bestowed upon him the Court before the case is called again. The ne. Did he make a mistake in the name?" seemed to doubt me, till I showed him the cer- fine names in pride at his baptism) died in Court directed a renewal of Mr. Davis's bail No mistake at all, sir," said Cathy, throw- tificate, and told him the baby was at home, prison. He lived but a day after Major Par- bonds.

She walked to the hall door, and let herself out. Miss Jemima

Spencer, that vile girl? What did she do here? have no need to charge the jury upon the Why did she send in her name as Mrs, Parrinecessity of making an example-it would not seem very courageous even then for society to

The major might have heard the questions, or he might not; he didn't respond to them. tion for such a desolate waif as this. They Miss Jemima, looking closely at him in the have taken the wrong person. The criminal is at large. The lips of Hester Vaughn are sealed out of compassion for him. Nobody dusk of the room, saw a grey, worn, terrorstricken face, that had never yet looked like thinks it desirable to "make an example" of "Oh, Papa! what is the matter? Are you him. No officers are in search of him ; and after the first twinges of remorse at the death He walked towards her in the quietest manof his victim are over, he may take his place in society again undisturbed, trusted in business, sought for in families, and altogether a model

of good manners and gentlemanly conduct. "Presently, presently," he muttered in quite This is a defect in our social organizationa very grave defect it would seem if we could even imagine for a moment that the affectionate and trusting Hester Vaughns, whom every strong villain, with a veneering of respectability, may wind about his finger, have the same claims upon its protection while they are in danger, and upon its sympathy when they fall, that society gives to the victims of every other kind of wrong doing, It discriminates unjustly against them in the estimate it puts upon virtue. It tolerates in men offences, which in ble wife he had clogged himself with. women it judges with merciless and vindictive severity. The record of any of our benevolent institutions will show daily examples of women driven to them for help, all the rest of the world pursuing them with its scorn, while the men who destroyed them continue their avocations unabashed, and find no door closed against them.

If it were sure that under such circumstances "It'll come home to you, Major Par- the crime charged upon the prisoner whose of justice will take its own course.

It is not, however, on this ground that the pardon of Hester Vaughn is asked for. It is victed upon the evidence. That is sufficient reason it Governor Geary can be so persuaded. Other considerations will weigh, however; and

Kennebec Railroad was never so pressing and large as now. Large quantities of hay and potatoes are now being shipped over the road, and in order to meet all the requirements the structed as to carry a greater quantity than the common freight cars.

The case of Jefferson Davis has been continued before the United States Circuit Court at Richmond, until the May term, in order that the motion of Mr. Davis's counsel to quash the

At the foot of the slope at the western portal, or end, a secondary formation overlays that of the mountain. This is composed of a Lopez, the tyrant of Paraguay. Mr. Bliss, hard, silicious rock, quartzose sandstone and predicts that Lopez will hang him, and defends some limestone, much displaced and broken up Air. Washburne, declaring that the latter did ---- "demoralized rock " it is sometimes called, all in his power to protect his associates.

Turkey continues diplomatic relations with Greece, but has sent to the Greek government an ultimatum, which is supported by the great powers. The above mentioned rumor created a panic in commercial eircles in Paris when

Dr. Buzzell recovered in the Supreme Judicial Court at Pertland on Thursday last damages to the amount of \$4, 541 61 for injuries re-Railroad in 1866 at Portland. A motion will be made for a new trial by defendents and the case will go up.

Two private letters have been received in New York from Mr. Porter Bliss, one of Minister Washburne's legation, who was seized by

zontal.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The prominent feature of this document is its over estimate of the writer. President Johnson & counsels to the nation have already of the defeated rebels ; and he holds the averbeen too emphatically rejected to leave them a claim to re-consideration. The dead body of his self-inflated system of government lies buried by the wayside, with nothing but the skull and cross-bones of anarchy to mark its grave. The country, has no time to look back, except for those admonitions which will help to impel it faster and further from the dangers it ha overcome.

Mr. Johnson begins by saying substantially that the civil war was waged for the vindication of the constitution, and that the subsequent folly of congress, manifested in loose and exces sive legislation, has brought the whole country to a condition that threatens a renewal of civil war. He laments the prostration of the unreconstructed States, and the tryanny of Congress over them, and sees the fundamental cause in "the attempt to place the white popcolor."

He very properly says, " the condition of our finances demands the early and earnest consideration of Congress," but his financial theory comes sadly against the views of Congress and of the people. His suggestions of economy and retrenchment are well, and so far as profession goes, have always been held by all political parties.

But we have not room for details of view

Rev. F. Barkam Zincke, one of Queen Victoria's Chaplains, has recently published a book of travels in America, and from the synopsis of his record, made by a correspondent of the tract :-

Right in the teeth of Arthur Sketchley, h leclares that the Americans are not more rapid in despatching their meals than Englishmen are; that they are the reverse of talkative ; that they are not inquisitive; and are far more civil and helpful to one another and to strangers than Englishman are, " Those " he says, whom we should consider in good society are in a very high degree quiet and unassuming. I never heard an American use the word siree ' for ' sirt' nor did I ever hear one guess," nor was I ever asked to ' liquor.' And so one might go on with many other things which were once American practices, but have been utterly abandoned. The fact is, that the Americans are the most reasonable and tractable people in the world. Prove to an Englishman that he is wrong, and he will cling to his which (and the confession is noteworthy, reworks so vigorously and so spontaneously, and is so fruitful in great; obvious and ponderable results. In politics, religion and the use of literature " this people, who are supposed to devote their, whole soul to the pursuit of the. dollar are greatly in advance of ourselves and

of all other nations." The visit to Richmond. Charleston and other southern cities, and the stories he hears there, awaken admiration in the reverend gentleman's mind for the bravery. age stock-notions of parish clergymen about the status of the negro and his 'ultimate fate'; but he is emphatic in reminding his readers' that almost all the abuse and insults Americans have arose, came chiefly from the southern men. No intelligent Englishman, he thinks, can wish success to that party.

ST MORE HELP FOR THE WOMEN .--- On the first day of the assembling of Congress, Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill providing that " all male citizens of the United States, not less than 21 years of age, shall be entitled to vote for electors of president and vice prosident and members of Congress." Let the list of voters created by this bill be once looked upon-morally and intellectually-and the positive need of the purifying and humanizing influence of the votes of the women of ulation under the domination of persons of the country would be too obvious to be denied.

> AN IMMENSE MUSICAL CONVENTION will assemble in Coburn Hall, at Skowhegan, next Wednesday 16th inst. Nearly four hundred persons, possessing the best vocal and instrumental talent in New England, it is stated, have accepted invitations to be present.

"Troops are still needed in the Southern States."-[Grant's report November 24. Is this peace ?-[Argus.

OUR TABLE.

Boston Advertiser we take the following ex- ble articles on a variety of topics, with many pages of

THE LATE JOHN A. JUDKINS. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE AND FLOREST'S COMPANION.—The December number of this elegant monthly is filled with interesting and value. ble articles on a variety of topics, with many pages of short Notes and Gleanings, containing much that will be found of profit to all interested in horticulture. It also contains numerous charming embellishments, and the gance. With the new year, "Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture," a well known monthly of excellent repu-tation, will be consolidated with this magazine, and the publishers will spare no pains or expense to improve upon the past, good as that has been. Tubished by Tilton & Co., Boston, at \$8 a year, with two of the President Wilder Strawberry plants to each subscriber; and liberal premiums to clubs. It turns out that it is the publishers of THE: Jatary who have secured that greatest of the year's dataxy who have secured that greatest of the year's titerary prizes—the new serial atory, by Charles Reade.

GALAXY who have secured that greatest of the year's literary prizes-the new serial story, by Charles Reade, for which the popular author, it is said, is to receive fifty thousand dollars, from them and from his English publishers. The new story will be commenced early in the year. The Galaxy has also purchased the advance. mistake more closely than before. Prove to "Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," and "Archie Lovell," two: sheets of the new story, by Mrs. Edwards, the author of the Americans that they are wrong, and the of the most successful of recent novels. This attractive whole people will, " as if they were one man, readily abandon their mistake." No mistake these two authors among its stars. The Galaxy promises these two authors among its stars, The Galaxy promises can be greater, Mr. Zincke says, than, that, of to shine brilliantly during the coming year. But it by supposing the Americans pursue the dollar ex- no means stops with them Richard Grant White, whose clusively. There is no country in which the scholarly articles on "Words and their Uses," have political sentiment is so widely diffused, nor in been doing so much for good English, is to contribute to the volume for 1869, a series of papers on " Americanmembering the writer) the religious sentiment isms.' Dr. W. A. Hatnmond, the leading American authority on diseases of the mind and nervis, and an able writer, is to furnish some papers in his important specialty. Eugene Benson, who is gaining a wide reputation as a brilliant essayist, is to analyze, in a series of articles, the characteristics of the leading journalists of New York-Greeley, Raymond, Parke Godwin, W. H. Hurlbut, and others. Ano her noticeable series of articles will be criticisms upon the principal living American authors. Besides these, Scientific, Social, Literary, Practical, and Economical Articles are promised by Prof. E. L. Youngman, H. T. Tuckerman, Edmund C. Stedman, Schele de Vere, Justin McCarthy (the editor of the London Morning Star, now visiting this country,) Wm. R. Alger, John Meredith Reade, Jr., and other wellknown writers. From Mark Twain, humorous articles may be expected. From Henry James, Jr., Harriet heaped upon England have been the manufac- Prescott Spofford, Caroline Cheseboro, Jane J. Austin tute of democratic brains, and, till Fenianism John Esten Cooke, and others, short stories and sketches, Taking The Galaxy's prospectus for 1869, altogether, it offers one of the most tempting bills of fare to mugazi readers ever set before an American public.

The Galaxy is published by Sheldon & Co , New York nt \$3 a year.

THE NEW ENGLAND FARMER, published n Boston, by R. P. Eaton & Co., we have often com nended as one of the best papers of its kind published in the country. We have only to add, now, that it improves as it grows older. Its market reports, which are very full and reliable, are of incalculable value to and suports the existing church establishbuyer and seller. Two editions are published-the Weekly, a large and handsome sheet, containing, in addition to valuable agricultusal matter, much agreeable miscellany and the news of the day: and the Monthly, an exponent of more liberal views, is also made up principally of agricultural reading, but including a Ladies' department. The price of the weekly is \$2.50 a year, and of the monthly \$1.50.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS, or Oliver Optic's weekly magazine for them has gained a wide popularity, among the young people and it is all well deserved. Mr. the same time. He has written much for them and always with great acceptance. In selecting a magazine for young people the superior claims of Oliver Optic's

Magazine should not be overlooked. The price is 6 cts. a copy, er \$2.50 a year for single subscriptions with liberal cals, They are republished by the Messrs. his neck. rates for clubs. Address Lee & Shepard, publishers,

[For the Mail.] THE LATE JOHN A. JUDKINS.

and that he had not exerted a better influence upon his mumerous associates. He commenced trying to redeem the time, 'He visited his only brother and entreated him to seek God. He prayed with him; the brother sought, trusted in Jesus, was saved, and about eight weeks since died happy in God his Saviour. Bro. Judkins felt a deep interest in the spiritual wel-fare of his family and associates, and had an earnest de-sire to lead them to the Saviour. But about four months since he was prostrated by bleeding from his lungs, and after that could converse but very little. He ofteu ex-pressed that he was very happy in God, and trusting with all his heart in the atoning merits of Jesus for sal-vation. He expressed but two reasons for wishing to live longer. He sometimes said, if it were his Heavenly Father's will he desired to live to care for his dear family, and to try to lead his friends and associates to the Sa-Father's will be desired to hvo to care for his dear family, and to fry to lead his friends and associates to the Sa-viour. Still, he could always say as did Jeaus, "Father thy will be done." He had complate victory over death, and as far is his own interests were concerned, could say with the apostle, "I desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better; "--and thus peacefully and without a struggle he departed this life, on Weenesday eve, Dec. 2d, and his happy soil went up to live with Jeaus." 'O change! O wondrous change ! burst from the prison

One moment there, so low, so feeble; now beyond the stars!

O change! stupendous change! there lies the soulles clod !

clod ! The sun eternal breaks; the new immortal wakes, wakes with his God."

Oh, that the carnest desire of this departed christian might be fully realized in the conversion of those mem-blrs of his family who have not given their hearts to God; and also in the conversion of his associates, that at last, alrough thd grace of our Dord Jesus Christ, they may all meet in heaven,

THE BRITISH QUARTERLIES .- It will be

seen by advertisement in another column that the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Fulton street, New York, still continues to re-

Reviews, and also Blackwood's Monthly maga- partially insanc. zine. These reviews contain each year the

best results of the best thought of the United Kingdom, applied to the topics of the highest interest in the wide range of science, religion, philosophy, sociology, literature and art. The Edinburgh Review is the organ of the Whigs ment; the North British, formerly the organ of the Free Kirk of Scotland, but lately Whig in politics ; the London Quarterly represents the Conservatives both as to church and state. and the Westminster is the organ o

religious and political liberalism. It is edited with consummate ability, and the influence it Adams has a wonderful faculty for telling stories in a exerts in the growth and development of modway to interest boys and girls and to instruct them at ern thought is immense. Every one who wishes to know what, in the field we have indicated, the best minds in England are occupied with, should read one or more of these periodi-

Scott at a price which place them within the

four-fifths of the supervisors. This is at pret- "guilty" ballots were drawn, and the jury ty strong showing to be sure, but the proportion a not much larger than that within the party which has the disposal of all the offices in the city. Without the Irish vote the democrats would lose all the spoils, and it is no more than right that they should lay claim to the lion's share of whatever is to be made.- Boston Adv.

At the large temperance meeting on Sunday evening, at the Congregational church, Mr. Jackson, the lecturer, proclaimed that an organe ization more thorough than ever was before effected in the State, intended to promote temperance mainly by opposing the sale of liquors, was already in a condition to begin work. Every city, town and plantation-indeed every school district-was distinctly embraced in the plan, which it was the determination of those ngaged in it to urge with a persistence and industry heretofore unknown. It may even be hoped that the influence brought to bear upon ken." the present legislature will be so far effectual as to prepare that of next year, at least, to do a healthy reformatory work for the state.

but without any material change in prices. A great many very poor sheep are sold at very low prices.

Mr. Joseph Hobbs, of Somerville, freight conductor on the Fitchburg, Railroad, was tatally burned on Friday night, near Fitchburg, by the explosion of a tank of petroleum. He died in great agony on Saturday morning. at one o'clock. Four car loads of oil were burned.

A barn belonging to Mr. Winn Spencer, in Benton, was burned on Sunday night last. A spark from the chimney of the house which stood near is supposed to have occasioned the

Rev. Mr. Crawford, acting P. M. at Brunswick, an estimable man, and formerly a charissue in this country the four principal British lain in the army, has for several weeks been

> FIGHTING THE INDIANS IN EARNEST .-Sheridan's campaign against the Indians will be short sharp and decisive. A dispatch from Indian Territory of Nov. 28th by way of Fort Hayes, Dec. Ist, says that on the morning of the 27th Cheyonne village of Black Kettle's band was captured at daylight, by the 7th cavalry regiment under Gen. Cluster, on the North ork of Washita river. 150 Indians were killed and their bodies left in possession of our troops and 53 taken prisoners. An immense amount of property was captured and destroyed. It consisted of fifty-one lodges, nearly one thousand horses and mules, arms, ammunition. horse equipments, robes and provisions. Capt. Louis Hamilton was killed in the first charge. Brevet Lieut. Col. Barnitz was seriously, if not mortally wounded. Major Elliott is mi sing. We had one man killed and fourteen wounded. The Indians, including women and boys fought desperately.

Melvin P. Chamberlain, aged sixteen years was instantly killed Wednesday at Bangor, by slipping under a loaded team, which passed over

made that their unanimous verdict.

LEGISLATIVE JOURNAL .- The publishers of the Kennebec Jourual will publish daily and tri-weekly editions of the Journal, during the session of the Legislature. The price of daily will be two dollars ; tri-weekly one dollar : pay-

nent is wisely required in advance.

A Mr. Dilke, a British traveller in our country, gives the following incident in his book :---At Virginia City, as he sat at dinner in a miner's restaurant, Mr. Dilke's opposite neighbor, finding that he was long from England, informed him that he (the miner) was " the independent editor of the Nevada Union Gazette," and went on to ask, " and how might you have " left literatooral pursoots ? How air Tennyson and Thomas T. Carlyle?" Mr. Dilke assured him that to the best of his belief they were fairly well, to which the reply was: "Guess them ther men can sling ink, they

WHITEWASH FOR OUTSIDE WORK .- Take of good quicklime half a bushel, slack in the usual manner and add one pound common salt,

half a pound of sulphate of zinc (white vitriol), CATTLE MARKETS .- The traders of the and one gallon of sweet milk. The salt and markets this week was in favor of the seller, the white vitriol should be dissolved before they are added, when the whole should be thoroughly mixed with sufficient water to give the proper consistency. The sooner the mixture is then applied the better.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. .

The next Cambridge F. W. B. Quarterly Meeting will be holden in Burnham, at the Red School House near Bro. Albion P. Hatch's, commencing Friday, Dec. 26th, at one o'clock.

FACT, FUN, AND FACNY.

A spiritual medium in Chicago, Miss Clair De Vere, is revealing the secrets of Masonry by means of spiritual information from her defunct Masonic progenitor. "Sir Stephen De Vere."

A little fellow who has just commenced reading the papers, asked his father if the word "Hon," prefixed to the name of Feruando Wood, the member of Congress, meant "honest." The parent shook his head.

A debating society had under consideration the question, " Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer?" arrivde at was, " No; but impossible." New Jersey is the most Methodist State in the Union.

George A. Stuart, formerly president of the Christian commission, says, "After Gettysburg I telegraphed to Beston, "Can I draw on you for \$10,000 at sight?" It was stuck up in the Exchange. The merchanis at once formed in line to put down their subscriptions. In half an hour the answer came, "Draw for \$60,000."

One of the counsel for the release of Commodor Meade from the Bloomingdale instance asylum has printed a card, stating that his imprisonment there is the result of one of the most infamous plots on record to deprive a respectable citizen of his liberty.

A man can't eat when he is scared. If his heart is in is mouth, he doesn't wish to put anything else into it. Don't stone your neighbor, but if you see his baby in cradle, you may rock it.

No matter how ugly you may be, your shadow will faithfully stick by you, for it is as ugly as you are.

A western editor speaks of a neighbor "who has fur-nished the verdigris for that copper sheet called," &c.

The greatest blast on record was recently made on the proposed site of a fort in San Francisco harbor. Twe tons of powder were fired at once, dislodging 80,000 to of rock

Somebody once asked Tom Corwin if he had heard a certain story of Lewis D. Campbell's. "Was it about himself?" inquired Mr. Corwin. "No, I believe not."

"Well, then, I never heard it," said Mr. Corwin, gravely.

A Rockport woman w ho took her first ride in the car⁵ recently, was surprised at arriving in Gloucester so soon, and remarked, "It i had known that I could have got here so quick I would have walked."

and hobbies that have from time to time already been urged upon the people, only to be rejected. The reading of the message was commenced in the Senate, but was suspended on the protest of senators who thought it offensive and disgraceful, and the senate adjourned. It was read through in the house, when a proposition that it be printed, but refused the usual vote of 128 to 38.

MURDERS .- The natural fruit of war, an increasing debasement of bad men, is showing itself in murders to an alarming extent, all over our country. Hardly a day but reveals another, and another, till even personal safety from the assassin threatens to become a leading subject of anxiety with everybody. The one in Orrington, mentioned elsewhere, is but a sample in atrocity. Between the details of murders and trials for murder, the reporters are kept busy, and the large portion of community who hunger for such details are kept in con-. stant excitement. Our readers will excuse us for a measure of neglect of this kind of news, which we do not regard as a profitable kind of family reading. The conviction of Dea. Andrews, the acquittal of Gen. Cole, and the arrest of Cleveland, are enough for this week, at least. .

Miss Mary Prescott was adjudged the " pretat a festival, and received an oil painting therefor, says the Bangor Whig. Young ladies in this section decline the doubtful authority of this kind of popularity ; and if Miss Prescott could see one or two of the few who have recoived this distinction, she would consign her picture to the garret.

The steamer Hibernia, bound from Glasgow to New York, foundered off the Irish coast on the 25th ult. The passengers and crew behaved admirably and were embarked in an orderly manner in five boats, duly provisioned. The captain and boatswain's boats contained 52 persons, and including all the cabin passengers, except Nellson A. Olds and G. Mason, reached the land in safety. Three boats under the first, second and third officers, containing the remainder of the passengers and crew, 81 persons in all, are still missing, but their safety is hoped for,

The trial of Deacon Audrews for the murder of Cornelius Holmes, at Plymouth, Mass., resulted in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, and he has been sentenced to the state prison for twenty years. The counsel for the prisoner admitted the killing, and tried to prove that the deed was confmitted in self defence, and that it was justifiable homicide ; that Holmes attempted by force to commit a most in the struggle Holmes was killed.

Yes; why not? The troops are a body of police, and will go there to enforce law and order. And you will find that Grant will have peace if he has to fight for it.

A GREAT WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION was held at Vineland, N. J., last week, at which sheets in Every Saturday. were present Lucy Stone Blackwell, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Andrew Jackson courtesy of a reference, was sustained by a Davis, Mary F. Davis, Prof. James G. Clark and many lesser lights. A similar meeting will probably soon be held in our State.

> In view of the lack of students to avail them selves of the privileges, of our numbrous colleges, the Portland Press suggests the propriety of throwing open the doors to women.. Why not? initiation fills of taking

> Hay, best quality, loose, is quoted at 15 to \$16 in Bangor, com non at 12 to 14. In Portland, pressed, best quality 16 to \$17. The farmers of Sidney and vicinity report that Mr. Clark, the well known hay merchant of that town, is buying their hay at \$13, he to press it at the barn and the seller then to deliver it

> Butter in Portland sells at 40 to 45 cts. ; in Bangor at 40 to 48 for extra lump.

THE BETTER FOR BEING OLD .- The papers are saying that an American cent, less than a hundred years old, was recently soll to a buytiest woman," in Dexter by the popular vote er of old coin for about five thousand times its cash value. A lady of this place has a cent of the date of 1735, and an English four-pencehalf-penny of the same date, both found some years ago on the battle field of Saratoga. No doubt she would sell them at a material discount from the above ter ns.

> Remember that one of the firm of Lazarus & Merris, will be at the store of Alden Broth. Mr. Brown is too well known to need eulogy, ers, in Waterville, next Tuesday, Dec. 15th, and at E. H. Evans's at Kendall's Mills, on Wednesday, the 6th, to attend to any difficult cases in fitting spectacles.' See advertisement.

The new Baptist church in Augusta will be dedicated next Tuesday, 15th inst., exercises to take place at 2 o'clock P. M. Dedicatory sermon by, Rev. A. K. P. Small, of Portland. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Waterville. In the evening there will be a social entertainment in the vestry. Visitors from abroad will be furnished with free return tickets over the P. & K. Railroad.

MESSRS. GRIDDEN AND ROWELL have withdrawn from the Presque Isle Sunrise, and leading object, we understand, will be to keep Mr. Daniel Stickney has resumed proprietorship.

A little "unpleasantness," which squinted towards pistols and coffee, occurred in a Woman's Rights meeting in Washington last week ; disgusting abomination upon Andrews, and that but we are glad to note that it was between a and J. Percival prudential committee. Occacouple of masculines.

EVERY SATURDAY for this week will conich of all. tain a paper by Mr. Dickens. It is an 'account of his DEA. CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, a citizen

voyage homeward in the steamer Russia last April, and of Waterville during his long life, died at his is reprinted from advance sheets of All the Year Round Similar papers will appear from Mr. Dickens's pen fre- residence on-Pleasent st., on the 5th inst., at quently under the title 'New Uncommercial Samples," the age of 84 years. He was a son of Dr. Obaand will all be printed in this country from advance diah Williams, an early settler of Waterville,

Boston.

HENRICKSON, whose is store next north of the liams. The religion he had so long professed Post Office, has recently returned from Bostonproved a stay in his last hours, and he died esting in full faith in its promises. with a rich and elegant stock of goods adapted

to the holiday season, and embracing an infi-A horrible murder committed in East Ornite variety of useful and ornamental articles. rington, Penobscot County, probably on Tues-He is confident that his stock of books, espe- day, the 18th ult., was discovered on Thursday last, and the supposed murderer was arrested cially of illustrated works, is not excelled at any place on the river; his display of fancy Bangor. The murdered man was Mr Warren in Boston on Saturday morning and taken to articles embraces many attractive novelties ; George, an esteemed citizen of East Orrington,

his stock of toys and children's books is large ; about sixty years old, who lived with his supand he has an infinite variety of pictures, in- posed murderer in a small cottage. Mr. George was a widower and his children live in this cluding some elegant engravings and charming chromos. It would be useless to attempt to for this city, but was missed, and the citizens State. Last Tuesday he was to have started enumerate the articles he keeps; but if you on Thursday made search for him. In the wish for anything usually kept in a store like meantime, Howard A. Cleveland, his fellow his, call for it with confidence. His goods are boarder and the suspected person had also disarranged with good taste and make a very house was made to Mrs Mary A. Blaisdel, the tempting display. He has the assistance of a mother of Cleveland by a former marriage, and "special artist," J. Frost, in ornamenting, his was refused. When the citizens threatend to large windows in front; and the sight of the break into the house she went with them and beautiful coral work and gorgeous foliage, displayed there every cold morning, will repay over a place where there had been a trap door, but which was nailed up. This led to the one for a long walk.

tearing up of the floor, and under a quantity of THAT COMICAL BROWN .- Mr. William B. tan bark and covered with loose earth was Brown, the well known and popular humorist found the body of Mr. George. It seems that and vocalist, is to give one of his pleasing en- he had been shot through the body, and bruised tertainments at Town Hall, Waterville, on over the eye as with the butt of a pistol. Stains of blood were found in the house, and it

Tuesday evening next, when he will be assisted was known that the day after the supposed by Mr. William Hayward, the eminent ballad marder Mrs. Blaisdell had been at work scrubsinger. Mr. Hayward is beyond question one bing in the house where the deed was commitof the sweetest singers that has ever sung in ted. Cleveland was arrested at No. 96 Leverthis vicinity, and it is a rich treat to hear him. ett street in Boston very early on Saturday morning, and was carried to Bangor on the early train together with several articles which for he is universally conceded to be the "funhe had disposed of here, and which are believed to have been the property of the murdered man The programme is entirely new, and is said Mrs Blaisdell was also arrested. The coroner's jury returned a verdict " that the said Warren to be very sparkling and amusing. As Brown George came to his death by means of a gun always draws a crowded house, wherever he shot wound, inflicted by a gun or pistol in the goes, those wishing seats must be in good seahands of Howard A. Cleveland, of Orrington, on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 17th, and said

jurcrs further find that Mrs. Mary A. Blaisdell was accessory after the fact." Mr. George was known to be in possession of money and bonds, which are supposed to have been the motive of the murder. Cleveland has already been in

The New York Herald gives a list of the offices filled in that city " by the worthy, spirited, and patriotic sons of Old Erin, God bless It appears that in this list are included them." the sheriff, and comptroller, register, city chamberlain, acting mayor, the presidents and clerks of both branches of the city government, five justices of the courts of record, all the civil

justices, all but two of the police justices and all the clerks, three-fourths of the coroners, two members of Congress, three-fifths of the State senators, six-sevenths of the Assembly men,

A FRIGHTFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER OC curred on the Ohio river, on the night of the 4th inst. As a correspondent of the Boston Advertiser details it, the United States, de-

scending the river, and the America, ascending, came in collision at Rae's Landing, about two miles above Warsaw, on the Indiana side. The America struck the United States on the and a brother of the late [Col. Johnson Wilright-hand side, forward of the steps, cutting into her a considerable distance, and causing her to sink to her main deck in two or three minutes. The United States had some petroleum on her deck, to which fire in some way was communicated, and almost as soon as the steamers came in collision, they were in flames. The cause of the disaster is said to have been a confusion of signals. Mr. Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist, who was a passenger on the America, represents the scene« which followed as fearful in the extreme. He believes that atleast seventy lives were lost. Twenty ladies were burned or drowned. Two newly married couples were saved, and it is said that one such party is missing. So far as can be ascertained. Mr. George Hutchins and wife, of Concord, New Hampshire, are the only persons from New England lost by the collision. All of Ole Bull's party were saved, but the baggage of the whole company was lost. It is believed that one only of the passengers on board the America is lost, and this fact is largely attributed to the coolness and courage of her officers. The pilot stood at his post until the pilot-house was burning around him, and he was obliged to leave to avoid suffocation.

Subsequently accounts say that the reports of the officers are very conflicting, but as near ly as can be learned 45 passengers, including 18 ladies, and in addition seven officers and cabin crew were lost, while only four out of 22 deck hands are known to be saved.

The Reformed Parliament of England will not " set the Thames on fire." The electors have eschewed all but rich men, and as all rich men are not geniuses, there is a sufficient amount of dull mediocrity in the new House to check the fears of the timid. More or less of ioting always takes place at such times, and there is a list of casualties to look back upon in the northern counties ; but in Ireland men have fought ferociously, like savages. The descripions equal anything told of New York rowdyism. An election mob in Ireland is said to be without a grain of sense. No matter how infinitesimal the difference between the contending forces,-when they meet they shrick and fight. The weak and the aged share with the rest. In some places this year the crowds seem to have been solely moved by a thirst for maiming and wounding. It is not the Saxon they have shot and beaten, but men of their own race and religion .- Bost. Adv.

A QUEER VERDICT .- Gen. Cole has been equitted of murder in killing L. H. Hiscock for alleged seduction of his, Cole's wife. The foreman stated they found the prisoner to be sane, at the moment before and moment after killing, but they were in doubt as to his sanity on the instant of the hemicide. The Judge said they must give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt and thus instructed they rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Governor Wells of Virginia has pardoned a man whom the jury convicted by drawing lots. Twenty-four pieces of paper, half bearing the senators, six-sevenths of the Assembly men, word "guilty," and the rest "not guilty," were fourteen ninetcenths of the common council, and put in a hat, and each juryman drew. Seven A GOOD Tennement with 6 rooms, situated on Eim

or a shipment of beans He received for a reply, " N. B." (Nota Bene.

Iowa calls negro suffrage "God's iden of the brother nood of man," and ratified it by 25,000 majority.

In reply to a young writer who wishes to know " which m sgazine will give me the highest position quickest, the Petersburg Express advises " a powder magazine, i you contribute a fiery article."

Hawthorne said of bitter satirists like Swift, that the person or thing on which their satire fell shrivelled up as if the Devil had spit on it.

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A young lady of Rochester is suspected of insanityhaving been observed to rise in a street car and giv her seat to an elderly and infirm gentleman.

Even Wendell Phillips is liable to fall in to the support of Grant's administration. He says: "Make it safe to speak, to invest, to travel, to labor, all over the South und let Grant stand at the helm and keep the peace: and if that be his peace, it is the grandest statesmanship."

Stubenville, O., votes for postmaster. The man who gets the majority is recommended with the statement facts, and the voice of the people is usually respected a the Department.

Governor Gearv, it is said, has informed Hester Vaughn that he will never enforce the sentence of the court against her, and has the question of absolute par don under advisement. No death warrant has been issued in the case.

Whalen, the murderer of McGee, will not be executed n the 10th as the proceedings in the writ of error act to stay the sentence.

Three men were placed in the pillory, and afterward whipped at Newcastle, Delaware, Saturday. More demcracy.

*The house of Mr. Hardy Stetson in Brunswick was partially destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day. Loss about \$600. No insurance.

In New Brunswick the teamsters dress their horses with cloth cheft-protector, with the best results. A young woman in New York is in grief. She can't

get married because her veil has not Paris.

Notice is given in the Sunrise that application will be made to the next Legislature for a division of Aroostock county and the formation of a new county by the name of Madawaska. Also for the incorporation of several towns in the French settlements.



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son or secure them in advance. Mr. Brown will be at West Waterville Wednesday evening. JERSEY STOCK CLUB.-On Wednesday evening last a few gentlemen met at the office jail for larceny. He is about twenty-four years of the Treasurer of the M. C. Railroad Co. in of age and his mother is about seventy. this place, to organize an association for the

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Deaths.

In this village, Dec. 5th, Capt, Gill ert Whitman, aged In this village, Dec. 5th, Dea. Clifford Williams, aged

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In Clinton, Dec. 5th, Charles F. Wentworth, son of Mr. Charles Wentworth, aged 8 yrs. 2 mo. In Bangor, 3d inst., Mrs. Sally, wife of Capt. Moses S. Page, aged 67 years. In Augusta, Dec. 14, Capt, Benj. Burbank, aged 88 yrs. 9 mos.; Nov. 30, Lydia Nason, aged 66 yrs. In Augusta, Dec. 6, Bessie, wife of Henry T Hall, and eldest daughter of the late Sylvester Judd, aged 24 yrs. In Unity, Nov. 17, Clement R., son of William and Hannah R. Taber, aged 25 yrs.

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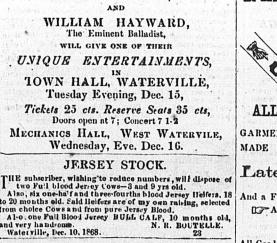
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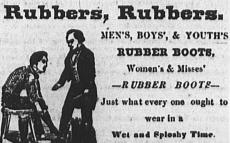
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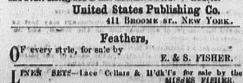
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