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Miscellany.

[From Peterson's Magasine.] NICELY CAUGHT. BY MRS. G. M. RIDDLE.

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[corecuss.] The next morning, Mr. Tarver left for Charles-ton. He had business there that would detain him about two weeks, at the expiration of which time he was to call for his daughter. which the was to call to his diagnet. A delightful prospect, thought Fred, who had taken an actual dislike to the poor girl. Very soon Will Forney called, to pay his respects and invite them to join a party on horseback and invite them to join a party on horseback to visit Harold Cave, a distance of about ten miles. "I'll tell you," said Fred, "how we will manage it, I'll take Miss Tarver and Rosa in the carriage, and you and your cousin Mae can join us.' 'Not by any means t cousin Mae is already provided with an escort,' said Will, your sister Rosa has promised me her company, and I see no other alternative than for you to take the heiress." Fred's look of per-plexity was so irresistibly droll that Rosa was ted. She thought how finely she was paying him for his neglect of her friend. I will go at once and see if Clementina will accept your escort,' said she, resolved not to tet Fred escape. The young ladies soon appear-ed, ready equipped, Rosa in her Jenny Lind riding-habit looking truly bewitching. They had scarcely time to mount, when the cavalcade arrived, and in it, Fred beheld, seated on a charming little pony, and killingly fascinat-ing in that pretty blue cap and feather, the identical little beauty who had so charmed him the evening provious. Rosa very quietly in-troduced her friend to her brother, ' Miss Helen Stafford." Fred bowed nearly to the saddle, his face showing a comical expression of in-credulity and amazement ; while Helen was provokingly indifferent and unconcerned. 1 to Such a dall ride as that was to Fred ! He. poor fellow, was fairly caught. Nor could be forbear tormenting himself discussing the prob-ability of Mr. Elliott, who was fielen's escort, being engaged to Miss Willis. "Why isn't Miss Willis of the party !"he said to himself. it's a false rumor, I'll swear, and Elliott is going to marry Rosa's friend. What a fool I have been I her anal

From these unprofitable and vexations reveries he was relieved by arriving at the cave. But here arose a new difficulty. Miss Tarver was powerfully afraid of sunkes, and declared that nothing would induce her to enter ' that dark place.' They all added their persuasions to Fred's and Rosa's, declaring that there was not a particle of danger ; but all to no purnot a particle of danger , but an to do part of our acquaintance only, p pose—go she would not, and resolutely seated herself at the foot of a tree. Fred had no al-is too much '--- and bursti rushed from the room. heard the merry voices of the gay party ringing through the cave, the clear tones of one distinguishable above the rest; he imagined that one leaning on that ' flirt of an Elliott's ' arm, and was tempted to throw himself or Miss Tarver into the stream at their feet. But determining in some way to make use of the brook, he produced from his pocket a fishing-line; and while he fished Miss Clementina dipped.'

He soon chught some fine trout of which uncle Joe, who had followed with a basket of provisions, took charge, to prepare for their dinner. By the time the party returned, Fred ment at the templing repast ; Will Forney de-claring that the fair Clementina had made herself 'useful as well as ornamental.' But at this uncle Joe rolled up the whites of his eyes to such an alarming extent, that one might rea-sonably have wondered whether they would ever return to their natural orbits.

And now the merry jest went round. To Fred the hours passed gaily ; for though Miss Tarvar still occupied a place at his side, Helen was on the other : and whenever he could engage the latter's attention, he was sure to avail himself of the opportunity. Every moment he grew more in love than ever. At first her beauty it was that had charmed him, but now beauty it was that had charmed him, but now it was her conversation. Mentally he com-pared her brilliant powers, in this respect, with the total absence of them in Miss Tarver..... At last it was time to think of returning..... Fred had been trying to devise ways and means of effecting an exchange with Mr. El-liott, but had not succeeded; and it was with quite an audible grown that he consigned himself to another dall tete-a-tete with the heiress. it possible that this friend of yours-this sunny creature, was ever guilty of writing for the amusement, or benefit of the public? ' Not for that altogether, certainly ; she has written for the same purpose that induces her to come among strangers to teach ; to relieve and as sist her father, who has been unfortunate, and her own home. has a large and expensive family. She is, as you say, all sunshine ; and yet she has her moments of depression/ 4 But , why did you not of Miss Turver's stay.' I hever think of in-Boss, wickedly, 'he has been very attentive to Helen of late.' + Well,'answered Fred,' there is one ching about which I am going to give you all good warning of you and Will Formy, and everybody, clee, it is, that if any more rides are projected, I shall be seized with some alarming indisposition, which will preclade the most remote possibility of my being able to join you --- at least as the escort of that sleepy Miss Tarver; for no one can imagine," he added, " what I have undergone in the last he added, "what I have undergone in the last two or three days." The next morning, Fred proposed that they should take the carriage and pay Mae Forney a visit. 'That is right,' said Mrs. Carson, 'Mrs. Forney was complaining of your neg-lect the last time you were at home.' 'Fred knows where to find Helen, 'thought Rosa...-Miss Tarver accompanied them. They found the Forneys all in great glee. 'They must slay,' said the latter, ' and assist in arranging some tableaux for the evening ; they were just about to send. Will over.' Rosa and Fred were delighted with the idea, and entered into it very heartly. After dinner Will took Fred aside, and told him that as Miss Tarver was a stranger, they must give her some part ; and that Miss Helem and Rosa had selected as ceepe from Othella, which they had before seen de-pieted in tableau. 'And now Fred,' he con-tinued, ' you are the only tolerable. Othello in the company, being tall and dark.' Fred abthe company, being tall and dark.' Fred ab-solutely: referred at first; but finally became more reconciled, shough declaring ' that Shaks-peare would have hung himself, at once if he



eye, that Will Forney interrupted the silence, was gwine off like a lamb that she was.' Ro- pears delightful when painted in words. But confidence between the North and the South. whispering to Rosa 'that he believed Fred was going to smother her sure enough.' Fred heard him, dropped the pillow, the curtain fell, and the tragic scene was closed, Many others followed. Rosa was beautiful in her persan costume as 'Haidee,' her long shad-out 'Clam off with creating' have beautiful in her cut 'Clam off with creating' have beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he beautiful in her south and written to her brother that of course he would not refuse to come on such a very im-bort be in a hurry to leave your business here, small as it may be. At least be sure what you are doing before you make a change. In fine, keep to your present pursuit till you Territorial Sovereign'y, Nonsense. Persian costume as ' Haidee.' her long shadowy tresses, braided with pearls, hanging nearly to her feet, whose tiny slipper peeped 'so and if he did not, why Miss Clementina had prettily from beneath the full white trouser: an independent fortune left her hy her grandand Will Forney, as" Hafed ' at her side, look- mother, and as Mr. Voorhs was of a very kind by pushing their claims too far, by interfering ed as if he was entirely satisfied. The last disposition tableau was "The Soldier's Return." Fred, in plored. full military uniform, personified the victorious soldier, who in the flush of victory, came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen who is the flush of victory came to lay his trophies at Helen's feet; while Helen dressed in the piquant costume of a peasant thousand other fancies pertaining to a bride's new ones, and may be relied on in tempests girl, a crimson bodice, short skirt, and jaunty trousseau, and could. therefore, find little time that would tear up their younger rivals. If intle cap, looked the most bewitching creature to devote to the gentlemen. Helen met Fred you are wise, you will never throw off a friend, maginable. Loud were the murmurs of admiration. Fred was beside himself with love ing herself by the most desperate efforts outand jealousy. To his eyes Helen seemed a side the door preparatory to entering the room thousand times lovelier than ever before.— Should be allow such a fair prize to be borne off in triumph by Elliott? No, he would at least make an effort to prevent it; there, be fore it was too late, he would declare his pas-sion. Accordingly, as Helen turned to go, the sion. Accordingly, as itelen turned to go, the impetuous lover seized her hand. 'Stay, Mise Helen, dear Helen,' he cried, 'why cannot this be real?' She looked at him for a mo-ment in astonishment, then proudly raising her-self, coldly withdrew her hand. 'Sir,' she carson,' said Helen, turning so that he saw said, 'I am in no humor for jestiog.' 'Jest-ing!' be exclaimed, 'you surely do not deem

tainments, my birth, and every thing else that I deem valuable-you, on the second evening you will not refuse to stand with me, as my that society is out of joint, and that they only of our acquaintance only, pretending a lasting sister's attendant at the altar?' 'Certainly possess the secret of its cure, so there are othere are ot of our acquaintance only, pretending a lasting attachment to a poor Yankee school teacher, it not ; how could I refuse Rosa such a request ? is too much '-and bursting into tears, she

At the door, she encountered Rosa, and drawing her into the opposite apartment, with many bitter tears poured forth the story of her wrongs. Rosa tried by every possible means to soothe her ; but a spirit of pride and bitterness seemed roused within Helen, as new as it was unexpected to Ross, 'And Rosa, if I had not been poor and friendless, he would never have thought of triffing with me in this manner : but he thought a poor feacher, dependent on her own exertions for bread, might be insulted with impunity.' . Indeed,' said Rosa, ' you do my brother the greatest injustice ; and uncle Joe had spread the refreshments on a nice cool rock; and great was the amazebelieve him sincere ; but it is all my own fault, my light meaning words, which I laughingly confided to you in our gay moods, have rank.

led deeper than I ever dreamed.' Here they were interrupted by a servant, who came to inform Miss Rosa that her brother was waiting. Rosa going out, found him pacing the plazza in the greatest excitement.

'you must intercede for me-I was ridiculous- there. ly precipitate ; hurried on by a rash impulse, have perhaps ruined all-but beg of her to er; for a few weeks after, there was a goodly forgive me-say I will trouble her no more, company gathered at Mr. Stafford's mansion but leave in the morning for Savannah." Rosa found Helen more composed, and as sured her again and again that her brother intended no disrespect, and that she must forget all, if not for his sake, at least for her's, who had perhaps been the innocent cause of it .----'He is to leave in the morning,' said Rosa, 'oh see him?' 'No, I cannot do that; but tell And now, Rosa,' he said that evening, 'is him that I will try to harbor no feeling of re- self; and should not be the least surprised, if sentment.' ' And that you forgive him ? I-I'll try.' So ended that eventful night. Fred left for Savannah the next morning, And to the relief of Rosa, Mr. Tarver soon after returned unexpectedly, and bore the fair Clementina to Time passed. Will Forney's interest in Resa's pursuits seemed never to flag. Helen apparently avoided coming to the Carsons as iovite her home 2' said Fred, after a pause, fit much as possible, pleading that her engage-would have helped to relieve the tediousness ments with her friend Mas to whom she was giving lessons in drawing prevented. Besides thinks as much of Lor as of mes and always calls her his snow-bird.³. 'A most appropriate that she was the least offended by her refusal name; but by the way, said Fred, with affect- of her brother, she was much mistaken, for, ed carplessacas, 'when is Tom Elliott's mar-riage with Miss Willin to come off?' 'I am 'You are a dear good girl Boks' said Halo 'You are a dear good girl, Rosa,' said Helen not certain that they will ever marry,' said kissing her, ' but I have sometimes imagined Boss, wickedly, ' he has been very attentive to that your father and mother were cold.' ' It must have been a very filmsy fancy which should have led you to think that ; for at Fred's particular request it has never been mentioned o them, nor any one else.' When Helen returned to her school after be long vacation, she found her duties far more irksome than formerly. . She wondered why she took so little interest in what was passing a she felt far less gay than was her wont in days gone by ; and even old Dinah remarked that it ' peared like sothing ailed the child, she was mightily afeared she had a misery somewhere; she looked so sorter down-like.' Mr. Stafford had written to his daughter long since, returning the fruits of her labors which she had sent him, and giving her the pleasing intelligence that by an unexpected return o some of his investments, he could once more have the satisfaction of again having his children around him, and that he longed to see his darling Helen. In consequence of this, Helen had desided to go home at the end of the present session : for she sometimes thought her health was failing under the effects of the enervating elimate. on mit tat instale has least as far as her own home, for she had not that the change will be profitable. In other yet given Rosa the required promise to share words, wait till you find a better. Peare would have seen the future Desdemons.' In-trations were sen the future Desdemons.' In-by evening there was quite an assembly gath-ored. The mean automous was that of Fred and the future lay the sleeping Desde-mons, meanmand or suy wrong, her circle brink with the binder that the binder binder binder bi their travels forther.

cut 'Clem off with one cent ;' but it was the find a better. general opinion that he would forgive them.

disposition, her fate was not to be so much de- in your affairs, or by taking undue liberties,

with perfect ease and frankness, after fortifydrapery, and the only occupant of the dimly lighted room. Fred came in softly, and stood beside her, mistaking her for his sister. 'That tell you that they have a panacea for every ill her face, and stepped forward to leave the one thing, simulated progress quite another. me guilty of triffing on such a subject? ' 'If forgive the past? can we not be *friends*—I ing, answered Helen, with spirit. 'You, Mr. Carson, the son of a wealthy Southerner—you who have despised me for my vocation, my st-tainments, my birth, and every thing also that past offences ? ' Freely, Mr. Carson.' And Let us pass over the wedding. We will not absurd, if not all religion a delusion. It is the even discuss the beauty of the bride; her light cant of the day, among certain shallow think-

> and gon sure enough, poor honey.' Fred had attached himself to the bridal party, Rosa declared, 'without an invitation.'-Perhaps he saw it gleaming from Helen's ed that it was necessary and highly important to the interest of the firm of which he was a member, that he should visit New York at that particular time ; and as a matter of course he would rather prefer going with the party .---So the four took passage in a Charleston steamer.

They were detained by storms and high seas nearly a week ; and in the hour of trial and danger, Fred Carson made himself so necessary to Helen's safety, and stood by her side so constantly, that ere they had reached home acing the piazza in the greatest excitement. Helen had promised that, with her father's 'Oh, Rosa, what have I done?' he cried, sanction, he should always maintain his place

And was that sanction given ? Aye, read- a better .- [Philadelphia Ledger.

Govern your intimacies by the same rule .-

Old friends are generally the best. True, they may trespass at times on your patience, either A day or two previous to the wedding, Fred But the chances are, if you make a change, cient ties, like venerable roots, cling closer than unless for the grossest misconduct. Reflect how imperfect, at best, is human nature, and wait till you find a better.

In social science also the rule will apply Every new scheme is not necessarily a reform. Nor is it always possible, even where an evil is admitted, to find an immediate remedy .--Visionary theorists there are indeed, who will

find a better. As there are always men ready to tell you ers who insist that the faith of your fathers is form, half shaded by her dark tresses, and the transparent folds of her veil—let us pass all— the tears of the parents, the screams of the children, the sobs of the servants, who said, 'Twould 'pear like Miss Rosa was done dead really comprehend what has neither beginning nor end. But you need no argument for clinging to your faith. You have never lost a parent, a child, or a wife, if you have not found that, in the hour of sorrow, religion is the oneyes—we didn't. Be that as it may he insist-ly consolation. All other props give way, that ed that it was necessary and highly important alone sustains you. Mere philosophy can do nothing for you when death enters your dwelling. Hold fast, hold fast to your religion, at

least till you find a better. In the thousand exigencies of life-in your relations to your family, to society, to those you do business with, in everything you do, never abandon the old familiar way, until you have thoroughly explored the new one, and know it to be superior. We do not recommend intent ; which is neither to legislate slavery

Extracts from Col. Benton's Speech. The Compromise of 1850 did not Supercede that of 1820.

And what is all this hotch potch for? It is

o establish a principle they say, the principle of non-intervention, of squatter sovereignty. Sir, there is no such principle. The territoies are the children of the States. They are minors, under twenty-one years of age; and it is the business of the States, through their in the early settlement of the western country, delegations in Congress, to take care of these minors until they are of age : until they are ripe for state government; then give them that government, and admit them to an equality with their fathers. That is the law and the sense of the case ; and has been so acknowledged, since the first ordinance in 1784, by all authorities, federal and state, legislative, judicial and executive.

The States in Congress are the guardians of the Territories, and are bound to exercise the guardianship; and cannot abdicate it with-out a breach of trust and a dereliction of duty. away; which they did like good and orderly territorial sovereignty is a monstrosity, born of timidity and ambition, hatched into exist-ence in the hot incubation of a presidential canvass, and revolting to the beholders when first presented. Well do here beholders when first presented. Well do I remember that day when it was first shown in the Senate. Mark Antony did not better remember the day when Casar first put on that mantle through which he was afterwards pierced with three-andtwenty 'envious stabs.' It was in the Senate in 1848, and was received as nonsense--as the essence of nonsense-as the quintessence of nonsence---as the five-times distilled essence of political nonsensicality.

The Stump Speech in the Bill.

Why, sir, the territory itself is the property of the States, and they do what they please with it ; permit it to be settled or not, as they please ; sell it, or give it away, as they please ; little stump speech, injected in the belly of the bill, and which must have a prodigious effect when recited in prairies and out towards the frontiers, and up towards the heads of the creeks. I will read it, and I hope without fatiguing the House for it is both brief and eautiful, it runs thus : 'It being the intent and meaning of this act.

not to legislate slavery into any State or territory, nor to exclude it therefrom : but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States.'

This is the speech, and a pretty little thing itself, and very proper to be spoken from a stomp in the prairie. It has intent, and a true know it to be superior. We do not recommend a blind, stationary, stubborn, old-world inactiv-ity. But neither would we have you rush in-to error on the opposite side. In a word, nev-er abandon your present course in a hurry, but observe the golden rule of waiting till you find a better.—[Philadelphia Ledger.] hurry but the total state of the train provide the train p

ment which so disturbs Congress and the country ? What does it propose to accomplish ?---To settle a principle, is the answer-the principle of non-intervention, and the right of the people of the territory to decide the question of slavery for themselves. Sir, there is no such principle. The territories are the children of the States. They are minors, under age, and it is the business of the States, thro' their delegations in Congress, to take care of tion until they are of age-until they are ripe for State government : then to give them that government ; and admit them to an equality with their fathers. That is law, and has been so admitted since the first ordinance, in 1784. The States in Congress are the guardians of the territories, and are bound to exercise that guardianship ; and cannot abdicate it with out a breach of trust and a dereliction of daty. Why sir, the territory itself is the property of the States, and they do with it what they please-permit it to be settled or not as they please ; cut it up by lines, as they please ; sell

or give it away as they please ; chase white people from it, as they please. This has been always the case. There is a proclamation now extant of the old Congress of the confederation, describing the first settlers in the Northwest territory as 'disorderly persons ;' and ordering them to be driven off by the military. often executed with severity ; burning houses, cutting up corn, destroying fences, and driving of people at the point of the bayonet, and under the edge of the sabre. As late as 1835, and after the extinction of the Indian title to the Platte country in Missouri similar orders were given to the then Colonel of dragoons commanding on that frontier, the now Senator in Congress, Henry Dodge, to expel the peo-

ple from that purchase; orders which he exccuted in gentleness and mercy, going alone, exfederal government, and worse: the people driven off and their homes given away. This happened in Arkansas in 1828, when twelve thousand square miles of her organized terri-tory was given to the Cherokees, and the people driven away. Why, sir, this very line of 36 deg. 30 min., with all the territory on one side of it, and two degrees on the other side, were given away to the King of Spain. This

has been the seventy years' practice of the gov-ernment-to treat the territories as property, and the people as uninvited guests, to be en-tertained or turned out as the owner of the house chooses. Fine sovereigns these I chased off by the military, and their homes given to the Indians or Späniards. The whole idea of this sovereignty is a novelty, scouted from Congress when it first appeared in the Senate, contradicted by the Constitution and the whole action of the government, in all time; and contradicted by the bill itself, which is to socure it. The provisions of the bill are a burlesque upon sovereignty. It gives to the peo-ple instead of receiving from them, an organ-ic act! One in which they are denied every attribute of sovereignty. Denied freedom of elections; denied freedom of voting; denied choice of their own laws; depied the right of fixing the qualification of voters ; subjected to a foreign supervision ; and controlable by the federal government, which they have no hand in electing; and only allowed to admit, and not to reject slavery. Their sovereignty only ex-tends to the subject of slavery and only to one side of that-the admitting side; the other half of the power being held to be denied by the constitution which is extended over them,

to legislate in territories upon slavery. And this is called a principle-the principle of nonintervention-letting the people alone, to settle the question of slavery for themselves. How settle it ? That can only be done in an organic act; and they have no such act, nor can have one till they make a constitution for the State government. All the rest is legislation, which settles nothing, and produces contention at every election. Sir, this principle of non-intervention is but a principle of contention a bone given to the people to quarrel and fight over at every election, and at every meeting of the legislature, until they become a State government. Then, and then only, can they settle the question. For seventy years-since the year 1784, when the organizing mind of Jefferson drew the first territorial ordinance-we had a uniform method of providing for the government of territories, all founded upon the clause in the constitution, which authorizes Congress to dispose of, and make rules and regulations respecting the territory and other property of the United States. This mode of government bas consisted of three grades, all founded in the right of Congress to govern them. First grade : a Governor and Judges appointed by te United States, to adopt laws from other States, to be in force until disapproved by Congress. Second grade : a territorial legislature, when the inhabitants shall amount to five thousand men above the age of twentyone, composed of a council partly appointed by the United States, and a House of Representatives, elected by the people at the rate of one representative for every five hundred votere, its legislation subject to the approval of Congress. Third grade : entrance on the State government, in full equality with the other States. This is the way these territories have been governed for seventy years, and I am for adhering to it. The Pretext of Quieting the Slavery Question. And now, what is the excuse for all this tobre they have been held to be wards of Con-gress, and entitled to nothing under the con-stitution but that which Congress extended to them. But this clause is not accidentally here; it is to keep up the dogma of the constitution it is to keep up the dogma of the constitution in territories; but only there in relation to is the excuse for all this turmoil and mischief? We are told it is to keep the question of slave ery out of Congress! Great God ! It vaa out of Congress I completely, entirely and forever out of Congress, unless Congress Aragged it in by breaking down the sacred laws which settled it. The question was settled and done with. There was not an inch square of territory in the Union on which it could be raised without a breach of a Compromise. The or dinance of 1789 settled it in all the remaining part of the northwest territory beyond Wis consin : the Compromise line of 30 deg. 30 min. settled it in all country north and west of Missouri to the British line, and up to the rocky mountains; the organic set of Oregon made by the people and sanctioned by Con-gress, settled it all that region ; the acts for the government of Utah and New Mexico set-tled it in those two territories : the compact with Texas, determining the number of Slave States to be formed out of that State settled it there; and California settled it for bereelf. It there i and California settled if for bereet, Now, where was there an inch square of ter-ritory within the United States on which the question could be raised ! Nowhere I Not an inch! The question was settled every-where, not merely by law, but by fact. The work was done and there was no way to get at the question but by undoing the work !--And now, what is the object of this move- No way for Congress to get the question in,

in honor of the two brides.

'And now, Mr. Carson,' said Mr. Stafford, during the evening, 'since you are one of us, dices, which, I am told, you Southerners entertain of your Northern brethren.' 'Indeed.' said Mrs. Will Forney, very quietly, 'I think I plead guilty ; I was caught in spite of mya year from now I should be mounted on a litle green wagon peddling Yankee clocks and wooden nutmegs.' They all laughed heartily at the idea; for the happy are ever merry. The travellers spent several months North, ingering at all the places of interest ; but the merry Christmas found them again among the happy circle, gathered around the pleasant fireside at Laurel Hill.' And there we leave them.'

For the Eastern Mail. THE SPIRIT OF SUNG. (行動時間) 小星 BY H. A. MOORE.

Desire it not, that fatal boon of sadness, Young Dreamer, sailing o'er life's summer sea, 'Tis born of grief, in hearts whose all of gladness Has died 'mid throes of mortal agony.

Desire it not; only where joy is dying, In the dark caverns of the soul it dwells, It's strength is drawn from tears, and groans and sighing From bleeding hearts the mystic music wells.

Yes, thence it wells, like springs of living water, Or like the tide that rushes forth amain From severed veins, on the red fields of staughter. Where heaps on heaps, are piled the battle's slain

Where none of any of with mightest power. Its stirring numbers roll with mightest power. Where deepest, darkest floods of anguish swee Oh, doubt me not, it is a mournful dower, Bestowed on those whose portion is to weep.

'Tis ever thus; the grape yields not its treasure, Save as the life from out its heart is pressed. And uginy, that knows not stint nor measure, Wrings out sweet music from the human breast.

Alt, glances bright, and mirth and joyous singing. Smiles, and light footsteps cheat the ear and eye, While over all within, despair is flinging Its blight like mist descending heavily.

Then ask it not, that fatal boon of sadess, Young dreamer, sailing o'er life's summer sea, For first must fade thy smiles of heartfelt gladness Aud tears must quench thy joyful spirit's glee.

WAIT TILL YOU FIND A BETTER .- There are many persons who, observing how fast their neighbors make fortunes, grow discontented with their own more slender profits .---Such individuals often change their business in consequence, sanguine that a new one will prove more lucrative. Generally they are dis-

The same advice will apply to those who think by moving to some other locality they

Let us look into these reasons, seriatim, a he lawyers say: and first of supercesion. is said that the measures of 1850 superceded this compromise of 1820. "If so, why treat it now as still existing, and therefore to be repealed by an exception in order to get rid of it? If it was repealed in 1850, why do it over again in 1854? Why kill the dead ?-But it was not superceded ; but acknowledged and confirmed by every speaker in 1850 that referred to the subject, and by every act that mentioned it. This being matter of fact and proven by all sorts of testimony-parole, writ-ten, and record--it had to be given up (though a piece of political orthodoxy as long as it tood,) and something else put in its place .-Thereupon supercesion was itself superceded by 'inconsistent.' Out of the frying-pan into the fire !

Inconsistent signifies inability to stand to gether-two things which cannot stand together-from con and sisto. Now, what is the fact with respect to the compromise of 1820 and 1850? Can they not stand together? And if not, why knock the one down that is already the best of the whole. Different from good down? It is now four years since this inability to stand together took effect ; and how do the two sets of measures make out together at words: the end of this time? , Perfectly well. They are both on their feet-standing bolt uprightand will stand so forever, unless Congress

knocks one or the other of them down. This is fact, known to everybody, and admitted by the bill itself: for if the first is inconsistent heels of the man already flat on his back on the ground? Then comes another reasonthat this compromise of 1820 is inoperative and void. If so, those who are against its opslavery to the North. Void is vacant, empty. nothing of it. Now if the line of 36 deg. 30 min. is inoperative and void, it is in the condiried away, and the field left open for the stock to enter. But the fence is not pulled down yet. The line is not yet inoperative and void. It is an existing substantive line, alive and op-

erating ; and operating effectually to bar the ontinue to operate until Congress shall stop its operation. Then comes the final reason, that there nev-

er was any such line in the world, that it was unconstitutional and void, that it had no existence from the beginning; and that it must not be repealed by a direct act, for that would be to acknowledge its previous existence, and to nullify the constitutional agreement ; and what is more terrible, involve the authors of the

and that in spite of the Italian epitaph, which says : 'I was well, and would be better ; took physic, and here I am.' But the States must be greatly delighted at the politeness and forbearance of this bill. It puts States and Territories upon precise equality with respect to the power of Congress over them. Congress does not mean to put slavery in or out of any State or Territory. To all that polite abne-gation, I have to say that, in respect of the States, it is the supererogation of modesty and humility, as Congress happens to have no power to put slavery in them or out of them ; and in respect of the territories, it is an abdication of constitutional power and duty ; it being the right of Congress to legislate upon slavery in the territories, and its duty to do so when there is occasion for it-as in 1787 and 1820.

I object to this shilly-shally, willy-won'ty don'ty-can'ty style of legislation. It is not le-gislative. It is not parliamentary. It is not manly. It is not womanly. No woman would talk that way. No shilly-shally in a woman. Nothing of the female gender was ever born young enough, or lived long enough to get befogged in such a quandary as this. It is one thing or the other with them; and what they say they stick to. No breaking bargains with them. But the end of this stump speech is milk, in which the cream rises to the top, it here settles to the bottom, and is in these

"Leave it to the people thereof, that is to say, of the States and of the territories, to regulate slavery for themselves as they please, only subject to the constitution of The United States.

Certainly this is a new subjection for the with the second, and unable to stand, why all States. Heretofore they have been free to this trouble to put it down? Why trip up the regulate slavery for themselves-admit it, or reject it; and that not by virtue of any grant of power in the constitution, but by virtue of an unsurrendered part of their old sovereignty. It is also new of the territories. Hereeration should be content. It is in the very tofore they have been held to be wards of Concondition they wish it-uscless, powerless, in-active, dead-and no bar to the progress of stitution but that which Congress extended to it is to keep up the dogma of the constitution tion of a fence pulled down, and the rails car- slavery, and that for its admission-not rejec-

Three dogmas now afflict the land ; videlicet : quatter sovereignty, non-intervention, and no power in Congress to legislate upon slavery in territories. And this bill asserts the whole progress of slavery to the North ; and will so three, and beautifully illustrates the whole three, by knocking each one on the head with the other, and trampling each under foot in its

turn. Sir, the bill does deny squatter sovereignty, and it does intervene, and it does legis late upon territories, and for a proof of that. see the bill ; and see it as the lawyers say, passim : that is to say, here and there, and every where,

It is a bill of assumptions and contradic is more terrible, involve the authors of the doctrine in an inconsistency of their own; and thereby make themselves inoperative and void. And this is the analysis of the reasons for the Nebraska Bill—that part of it which is to get rid of the Compromise of 1820; untrue, con-tradictory, suicidal and preposterous. And why such a farrage of aulities, incongruities, and inconsistencies? Purely and simply to throw upon others, upon the Congress of 1850 and the innocent constitution, the blame of what the bill itself tions-assuming what is unfounded, and con-

Squatter Sovereignty Exposed.

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 11, 1854.

public schools.

next warrant.

Journal at Augusta.

rious consequences.

the paws of old bruin.

and impartial political editors in the State :

Mr. Lynde is from the Maine Farmer office.

The articles of exhibition have been re-arrang-

Quite a riot occurred at Chelsea and East

We hear of a bear fight in the vicinity of

Martin Stream, in the course of last week, in

killing a cub, but had his clothes stripped off,

and narrowly escaped with his life from

ed, and the whole presents new attractions.

for the purpose of keeping it out, but to break down Compromises which kept it out. How Can it Benefit the Slave States?

What advantage do the Slave States expect from this bill ! Certainly they expect the extension of Slave power, and Slave population. That may prove a fallacious expectation. The question of Slavery in these territories, if thrown open to territorial acquisition, will be a question of numbers-a question of the majority for or against Slavery ; and what chance would the slaveholders have in such a contest No chance at all. The Slave emigrants will be outnumbered, and compelled to play at a most unequal game, not only in point of numbers, but also in point of stakes. The Slaveholder stakes his property ; and has to run it off, or lose it, if optyoted at the polls. I see nothing which Slaveholders are to gain by this bill--nothing but an unequal and vexatious contest, in which they are to be the losers. I deprecate such a contest, and did my part to keep it out of the State of Missouri when her constitution was formed. I was not a member of the convention, but was the chief promoter of the clause which forbid the legislature to emancipate slaves without the consent of their owners. I promoted that clause for the sake of peace-for the sake of keeping the slavery question out of her elections and legislation-for the sake of preventing perpetual strife among the people. What I did for Missouri, I would do for the territories ; and if it was an open question would vote one way or the other to settle it ; but it is not an open question ! and cannot be opened without a breach of faith, and the destruction of the peace of the country.

It is Unfair to the North. Sir, the question has been decided. The Free States are against this bill; and it is an ill return for their past generous conduct to endeavor to force it upon them. They have been not only just, but magnanimous to the What was the condition of the Slave States. Slave States thirty years ago in relation to the use of the soil within their limits! Deharred of a great part of its use ; an Indian population covering more or less of almost every Slave State, and preventing the expansion of its population. What is it now 1 All reliev-ed. The Indians all gone; their lands all brought under the dominion of the white man ; and the area of slave population, and of Slave cultivation greatly increased-to the extent of a third or fourth of its soil in some of its States. How was this done? Certainly by the help of Free State votes, (for it could not have been done without them,) by the help of their votes in procuring the appropriations, and ratifying the treaties which the removal of the Indians required. Missouri got her fine southwest quarter relieved by these means The same votes gave us the Platte country; seven fine counties added to the State 1 and that by altering the compromise line to include it, and actually converting that fine re gion from free soil, to slave soil. Northern votes enabled it to be done : Northern votes altered above an hundred miles of the compromise line for our benefit, upon our request ; and I will never be ungrateful to the North for it nor requite it by a breach of the line to their prejudice.

And how did we obtain the Northern votes which were necessary for all these measuresthe appropriations and treaties for all these Indian removals, and for that alteration of the Compromise line which gave us the beautiful Platte country? How did the Missouri delegation that day-the most amiable and talented Dr. Linn and myself in the Senate, and Gen. Ashley in the House-how did we obtain that great boon for our State? Did we get these votes by belching abolitionism against the No, no ve got them

jor's objections, and declared her to be seaworthy, and to have comfortable accommodations. Major Wyse, not satisfied with this re-port, called another board of examiners, which eported that the ship was old, and in bad orler, and ought not to go to sea until she had first made a trial trip. Major Wyse having tice. personally inspected the steamer, and come to the same conclusion, he determined to test the question whether the superior officers in the ar department would be justified by the ar- time since, made it profitable to devote their my and the country in a recklass exposure of

the lives of soldiers on utterly unseaworthy ships. And we trust he will triumph in this appeal. The Eastern Ilail. WATERVILLE MAY 11, 1854.

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(For the Eastern Mail. "Washingtonian" Reviewed, &c.

The Mail of last week contained a call for

Washingtonian meeting, on the old plan of 841. It says: " relying on the arm of the aw alone you have allowed moral feeling, and moral action to become paralized." This I think is true. In 1842-as if influenced by prophetic fear, and timely caution to guard other worthies, whose thoughts always found against existing apathy-the generous hearted utterance in the sympathetic terms : " My ladies of Waterville presented the Washingtonian phalanx with a beautiful banner, bearing the encouraging motto, " Onward, we bid you God speed." We rallied around that standard but a short period ; yet the standard bearer of that day has proved as true as the needle to the pole. Time passed on with indifferent moral action until Nov. 27, '45; then a Division of the Sons was organized. In a short time after the organization, the ladies, again perceiving the importance of their aid, and with the same prophetic sagacity as in '42, presented another standard of unsurpassed beauty and fitness of device. It has a few times been unfurled, and as its graceful folds were kissed by the breezes of heaven, the en-Dames, vive les Sons.

During a period of six years, this association, purely moral in its legitimate character. advanced with astonishing power and success. In '48 we had the misfortune to lose one of the warmest friends and most zealous workers that was identified with the origin and success 488. of the work. The loss of brother Phillips was severely felt and his place was never fully supplied. Yet the Division toiled on and prospered until the year '52, when it began to flag and finally some time last year, died for the

de divided among the

on hand, in all amounting to something over three hundred dollars, was sold and the pro-

spectors reported against every one of the ma- Maine, because in the former State a man has the first emigrants to California from this secbeen permitted to murder a highly valued and innocent citizen, in the most public manner, and was justified and acquitted in a court of law ; whereas in the latter, if a murder is com-

mitted, the murderer is brought to speedy jusweeks each, contemporaneous with the Sum- jutors, counsel, the Wards, etc., were hung It is evident the law has diminished the amount of sales; for men, who, but a short mies ; and this will probably be the permanent arrangement, except that when more whole time to the traffic, are now pursuing other avocations, and only deal in the precious article from their pockets, in their leisure may be kept at school the year round, by athours. Others have not engaged in the busitending the private institutions for one term, ness to supply their places. Beware of the

fallacy of those who cry "The law has signally failed." 'Tis true, " our fellowmen are falling around

us ;" but the law is not at fault. It may not have been made to accomplish so much as it ought ; yet, it has effected much ; and for it there is still more to do that must and will be done. " Your fellowmen are falling around you." This language of "Washingtonian" seems to imply that some foreigner or resident of another planet is addressing us; perhaps the man in the moon. " Our fellowmen," is the language of the old Washingtonians .- Crommett, deceased. Surely it cannot be that a Watervillonian is the father of that call. I well remember the generous brotherly feeling that was gushing from the bearts of those old patriarchs, in words that burned with fervid eloquence .--There was McIntire, Getchell, Crosby, Starky, Winn, Lyon, Seco, Stackpole, and a host of Brethren ! " " Our fellowmen !" He cannot is some moon-shine about this Washingtonian of 1854. But I will leave the subject for the present, hoping that some moral means may be put in operation, by which my fellowmen, and myself also, may be protected from the dangers with which we are threatened by the secret influence of intemperance.

WASHINGTONIAN & SON.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY .- The Spring Term of this Institution has just closed; and by the catalogue recently issued is will be seen that t is in a highly flourishing condition. The friends of the Academy may rest assured that il is in good hands; that with Mr. Gow as thusiastic host seemed to exclaim, Vive les Principal, it will lose none of the high reputa- ing party proceeded to acts of violence against tion it so honestly enjoyed while under the Catholic property. The disturbance was finalcare of Mr. Hanson, and that it will continue ly quelled by the police, without any very seto be, as it has long been, one of the best institutions of the kind in the country. The number of scholars during the term just closed was 121: whole number during the year.

The Summer Term, as will be seen, by referring to advertisement in another column, will commence on Monday, May 29.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION .- Old Winter want of interest among its members. The bus taken off his embargo and the little steamproperty, including library, furniture and cash ers are once more plying up and down the riv er. They are unable to proceed below the road. Augusta dam, however, on account of the railroad bridge, crected this winter, which

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tion, and has been absent about five years. Town SCHOOLS.—By reference to the Agent's notice, it will be seen that these will commence on the 29th of May inst. It is the intention, to have, this year, three terms of ten intention, to have, this year, three terms of ten ing was held, at which effigies of the Judge,

mer, Fall, and Winter terms of the Acade- on a pole, carried in procession through the town, and then formally set up and burned in front of the Court House. In Ghent, Ky., as soon as the verdict became known, great exmoney is raised, the terms may be lengthened citement prevailed, and an indignation meet to eleven weeks each. Th this way scholars ing was immediately called to give expression to the feelings of the community. At this meeting a series of well written resolutions was adopted, expressing, sorrow and dismay that such a jury could be found in the Com-monwealth, declaring their intention to burn in the Spring, during which there will be no the jurors in effigy, branding with contempt the part played in this drama by certain offi-"MONSIEUR TONSON COME AGAIN."-At a special Town meeting in Waterville, on Tues- cial dignitaries,' and ' the volunteers in lending day afternoon, the project of building a House the influence of their names and places to rea-Correction or Lock-Up, was once more | cue from offended justice a culprit stained with

of Correction or Lock-Up, was once more blood, and entering a solemn protest against knocked in head and "killed dead ;" but it will no doubt make its appearance again in the Mat. Ward, accompanied by his wife and brother, has left Louisville, and taken passage on the steamer James Park. He went to Can-APPOINTMENT .- Sheriff Pettengill has apnelton, Indianna, but when the fact of his prepointed Mr. Sumner Percival of Waterville, sence became known there, considerable exas one of his deputies, in place of Jas. A. citement was manifested, and it was proposed to address the murderer a letter, requesting

him to leave the town. It seems that he had BANGOR WHIG AND COURIER .- This has to leave New Albany previous to this, as prepassed from the hands of Messrs. Smith and parations were making to turn him out. Com-Sayward, and is now published by Wheelmittees have been appointed in Louisville to er and Lynde. Mr. Wheeler has conducted collect funds for the erection of a monument to Professor Butler. the Kennebec Journal with marked ability for some years past, and is one of the most honest

KENTUCKY LAW. It seems that Robert Ward who was indicted for murder with his brother was put on the stand as a witness for Matt Ward, who testified that Butler struck We predict that the new firm will infuse new Ward. The whole school testified to the conlife into this respectable old paper. Joseph trary. The trial of the defendent though joinbe one of these I have named. I fear these Baker, Esq. succeeds Mr. W. as editor of the ed in the same indictment was shrewedly severed. Mr. Crittenden offered the co-murder-

er as a witness. Counsel for government ob-The Crystal Palace was re-inaugurated on jected and cited the highest English authority. Crittenden cited Kentucky precedents. The Judge ruled that although English law was the 4th inst., with suitable ceremonies. The President, Mr. Barnum, made an able speech. against such a course, it was favored by Kentucky precedents, and he admitted an accessory to testify in favor of the principal defendant. The disclosures of this trial as they come out are more and more revolting.

Boston, on Sunday last, occasioned by an at-RECEPTION OF THE VERDICT IN THE tack of a party of Irishmen upon the hearers WARD CASE IN LOUISVILLE .- On the arrivof J. S. Orr, the insane preacher who has been al of the Elizabethtown stage in Louisville, betraversing the streets of Boston for some time tween 5 and 6 o'clock on Thursday afternoon past, blowing a trumpet and proclaiming the and the proclamation of this verdict, the most end of the world. The Irishmen were finally intense excitement was produced. No man anticipated such a verdict-no man who had read the testimony could have anticipated such a verdict-many disbelieved the statement at first, and refused to give credence to it until

they had met with some one who was present when it was rendered .- [Louisville Courier. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. writing from Louisville, says :-- ' A large dealer in pistols and bowie knives sold nearly out which a son of Mr. John Otis succeeded in yesterday. They are now called Kentucky

statutes. Old men say they have seen nothing like the present feeling for twenty years. MR. CRITTENDEN AND THE WARD TRIAL Cincinnati, May 4th .- Mr. Crittenden is se-

BANGOR LOAN BILLS .-- On Monday last verely injured in the estimation of our commuthe City of Bangor voted, 1437 yeas to 69 navs, in consequence of his volunteer defence nity to loan its credit in aid of the Penobscot and of the Wards Kennebec Railroad : and by about the same At a public meeting held at Madison, Indiana, yesterday, a resolution was passed, unanvote in aid of the Oldtown and Lincoln Railimously requesting the Board of Directors of the Jefferson County Fair, to withdraw their prison, gallows, We fear these candidates are

THE WARD CASE. So general an excite- along upon the ground, when, as it is suppose d ment as now exists everywhere in reference the trigger caught against some obstacle. discharging some 16 buck shot into the head. face and breast of the diseased, shockingly mutilating him, and killing him instantly.

Later fro m California.

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New York, May 9th.-The steamship Star of the West arrived shortly after midnight, bringing California dates to the 15th ult. She brings 618 passengers and \$1,116,947 on freight, besides \$80,000 in the hands of pas sengers.

The incidents for the last two weeks are neither numerous nor startling.

The newspapers give encouraging accounts of the mining operations. Business continues to improve and the gen-

eral opinion is, that the State was never in a more prosperous condition. Sufficient bread-stuffs will be raised this season to supply the entire State.

Col. H. P. Watkins, recently convicted of Col. H. F. Watkins, recently converse of fillibustering, has been sentenced by Judge Hoffman to pay a fine of \$1500. Major Em-ery, who pleaded guilty to a similar offence, was also sentenced to pay a like fine. The ship Challenge with the troops enlisted

by the Mexican Consul, sailed for Guayamas on the 2d ult. She was libelled by the U.S. Marshal, but released on giving the proper bonds.

The sloop-of-War Portsmouth sailed from San Diego on the 4th of April for the Gulf of California, to look after the fillibusters.

Walker and his band have evacuated Low er California and gone no one knows where, but perhaps to Texas. They drove off 300 or 400 head of cattle belonging to the rancheros of Lower California.

On the morning of the 15th, the steamer Secretary, which left San Francisco at ten o'-clock for Tetaluma, burst her boilers while crossing Table Bay, causing death and de-struction in every direction. The boat was blown to pieces. The Nevada, being close by went to her assistance.

The news from Mexico is of a highly interesting nature. Santa Anna has blockaded Acapulco, and the government troops and those of the revolutionary party are busily engaged fighting.

The Piscataquis Observer gives a long ac The gristmill at Foxcroft, as previously stated, was destroyed, together with the bridge unit-ing the villages of Dover and Foxcroft. The wollen factory of Messre. Mayor and Sons at Foxcroft was injured, as also the bridge at Dover half a mile below the Foxcroft bridge. The woolen factory of S. P. Brown in Dover was injured to the amount of a thousand dollars. This is the most destructive freshet on the Piscataquis which has occurred for many years.

A portion of the dam at Lewiston, on the Androscoggin, was carried away on Monday, from the pressure of the water above, there being no ice or logs running in the river at the time. The factories there were iflooded, and some families were driven from their homes by the flood. The small island above the railroad bridge was covered by water, the large one partially, and the water flowed over the highest rock near the western pitch of the falls, which were in all their glory.

HANGING. James Clough was hung in Taunton, Mass., last Friday, for the murder of Manchester. He was born and brought up in Topsham, Me. 'Brought up' just as other boys we see loafing about the streets are being brought up-on the road to vice, crime, on the increase

to the justice and the fraternal feeling of our Northern brethren, and to which we never appealed once in vain. Who, in the last hard trial to get the Cherokees out of Georgia, gave us fourteen affirmative votes to balance seven negatives from the South, and saved the treaty by one vote ! And I, who was part of these transactions, accustomed to solicit Northern votes, and express thanks for them will not now return them evil for good by attempting to deprive them of their share of a compromise which we imposed upon them.

THE VETO MESSAGE .--- We have copied the message of the President, sent in to Congress on Wednesday, assigning his reasons for withholding his assent to the Indigent Insane bill. The bill grants 10,000,000 acres of the public lands to the several States, to be applied to the support and benefit of the insane poor. The object of the bill is known to have engaged for a long time the earnest and very active attention of Miss Dix; and it is said to have been through her personal efforts and her persevering intercessions with members of Congress, that the measure was carried. It is, therefore, sometimes called Miss Dix's bill .--It passed by large majorities in both Houses But the executive veto has been interposed, and the bill will undoubtedly fail, as it is not presumed there can be found a sufficient majority in Congress to pass it without the exec-

utive co-operation. The President's objections are, that the bill is unconstitutional; that Congress has no power to grant land or money for an eleemosynary object; and that the principle of the bill throws open the whole field of public beneficence to the care of the federal government .----

This, he thinks, would be subversive of the whole theory upon which the union of the States is founded. He refers, somewhat at States is length, to the familiar argument that the federal government is a creature of the States, created for certain specified objects and pur-poses, and for those only, all other powers be-ing expressly reserved for the States respectively. Grants of lands for railroads the President excepts, as not being liable to the constitutional objection, inasmuch as such Pres grants may be made upon the consideration that these grants benefit the treasury by enhancing the value of remaining lands. The President also objects to the bill on the ground that the public lands are pledged for the pay-ment of the public debt.-[Traveller.

COURT MARTIAL OF MAJOR WYSE .- It will be remembered that Major Wyse of the 34 artillery, being ordered to lead four companies of his regiment on board the Falcon, an unseaworthy steamer, to embark for California, declined to obey his orders. For this disobedience to orders, he is now undergoing a court martial at Fort Columbus, Governor's Island,

The Court assembled on Wednesday morning and commenced operations. It appeared in evidence, that on being ordered on board the Falcon, Major Wyse objected ; 1st, be-because, like the San Francisco, she had too much upper hamper, which in a violent storm must be carried away. 2, she was just out of dock, and in an unfinished state ; 3, because she was an old steamer, and should be thor-

for the time being. For the last two years blunder, has been made some 6 or 8 feet lowthere has been no efficient organization to re- er than it should have been. It is to be hoped claim the inebriate; no asylum to which he that while remonstrating against the Gardiner could flee, surrounded by a band of firm and bridge, which happens to be below them, the affectionate brothers, who with one voice and people of Augusta will not countenance any eart exclaim, welcome, brother, here thou art new projects for interrupting the navigation safe from the all-pervading destroyer; no en- above them. It was the righteous indignation couraging banner held up to him at which he aroused at the Punic faith displayed in constructing and managing the Augusta dam could gaze and gain strength " to restore himself to the high dignity of a man." The banthat built the back route railroad, by which ners are slothfully furled and covered with the trade of Augusta has been cut off and

greatly diminished ; and we should hope that dust ; the brothers, whose angelic " welcome " ent new life and joy to many hearts, are disour neighbors down the river had learned a lesson from the past that would deter them from banded, and the enemy is secretly marshaling his hosts to re-occupy the ground thus abandoned. Upon whom rests the fault? Those who have suffered an organization to die on their hands, that has wrought untold wonders of beneficence. The donors of that standard with the emblem of the" Old Oaken Bucket" hold them responsible. How long shall that banner be food for the moth, or be trailed in the dust ! "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."---We have been contending for moral truth in the temperance struggle, and yet have half abandoned her. By what power shall she rise again! Our banners present the encouraging hour, but he would also have had his lamps world. anguage " Washington, his People are free;" Onward, we bid you God speed ;" " Come ve to the waters." This is the living language and action of our female auxiliaries. Every

time these standards are unfurled, every time we think of them, their devotion, their language appeals both to our gratitude and our gallantry, to return to the support of our allies. Shame to those who have not had the manliness to unfurl them for years 1

One position, in the call of "Washingtonian," is false and fallacious. He says, " The law has tried its power ; it has signally failed." Failed of what? Failed to do what moral infuence alone can do. It has not failed to acand they will see the "fur fly." complish immense benefit in suppressing the traffic. Law for the willful and wicked dealer ; moral suasion for the poor sufferer, who is unable, without the aid of moral power, to resist the temptations the rum-seller throws around him. The more customers the dealer has, the greater his profits, the greater sacrifice he is tempted to make in resisting law; the fewer buyers he has, the less pecuniary temptation has he to prosecute his unlawful voca-

tion. So the moral influence on the drinker, by weakening the power of the dealer, gives relative strength to the law. In action they become reciprocal. The law has not failed ; if has driven the monster to his most secret hiding place, and there, trembling, dreads the approach of law and justice ; precisely as the wolf becomes timid and alarmed at the approach of man, and only dares hunt for the

to the state of the temperance cause here, and

But to be serious : an increase of moral ac-

and we have no doubt that after the matter has

been a little agitated, public attention turned

FIRST SALMON. The first salmon of the season was eaten at the Bangor House last Thursday. It was served up with the accompaniments in Woodward's usually excellent style, and cost about two dollars a pound ! Several editors partook of it with as much freedon and coolness as though eating their usual dinner of dry fish and sawdust pudding.

A CLERICAL SCOUNDREL. One G. N. Adams, who bears credentials as a Methodis clergyman, has been playing a series of vil-lainous tricks in New Hampshire, among which is the following : • Mrs. Emma G. Templeton, whose busband

and one child were killed at the Norwalk Bridge catastrophe in May last, was awarded the sum of \$5,000 by the railroad company, according to a provision in the laws of Concommitting any more suicidal acts of the same necticut, and word was sent her that the monkind. Wanton injury to a neighbor will soon-ey would be paid at a specified institution in the city of New York. The 'Rev. G.N. Adams,' WASHINGTONIAN MEETING.—This was a the widow and fatherless, kindly volunteered decided failure. We went in at a rather late has services in getting the money for the par-ty to whom it was awarded. The necessary hour and found only two persons in the hall, papers for the accomplishment of this purpose one of whom was that veteran in the good old were made out, and away went the volunteer one of whom was that veteran in the good old Washingtonian reform, Capt. McIntyre. Dur-ing the evening nothing had been seen of the from public view—thus robbing a lone widow caller of the meeting, whose faith must have been weak and his zeal wonderfully abated, or he would not only have been there at an early ed to the pitiless peltings of an unforgiving

trimmed and burning-as did the Captain on How TO BE A MAN .- When Carlyle was his arrival-that those who came in sight of asked by a young person to point out what the hall, with the intention of going in, might course of reading he thought best to make him the hall, with the intention of going in, might not have been driven away, but invited in by The letter is too long-we note only the con-

not have been driven away, but invited in by The letter is too tong—we note only the con-the beacon lights in the windows. Some, no cluding paragraph: doubt, were apprehensive there might be a "cat under that heap of meal," and hung back to see "which way it would jump." We think they are more to be commended for their pru- situation, then and how, you find either expressbetter to attend : if mischievous and dangerous situations have many, and see you aim not to animals of the feline species — ' wild cats,' even quit it without doing all that is at least requir--should appear, let them but do their duty ed of you. A man perfects himself by work much more than by reading. There are a growing kind of men that can wisely combine tion is evidently needed in this community: the two things-wisely, valuatily, can be want is laid to their hand in the present sphere, and prepare themselves withal for doing wider hings, if such lie before them."

THE NEBRASKA BILL AGAIN UPON THE and a warm response ; and although we may tixes, on motion of Mr. Richardson of Illinois. never see another reformation like that of '42 There was a majority of about 20 in favor of -sweeping over the country like a purifying flame, and bringing dead men to life-yet much goed may be done, not only in raising the pers included in the proceeding of the Nebraska Bill. After the bill was taken up, a motion to lay it the poor inebriate, but also in preventing the upon the table was defeated by the same maformation of bad habits by the young. "An jority. Mr. Richardson said he should offer a

vitation to Mr. Crittenden as to his deliver of the address at their next annual fair.

The Kentucky papers are filled with the proceedings of public meetings in that State, in all of which Mr. Crittenden is denounced and requested to resign his seat in the Senate. The New York Day Book remarks :

• Mr. Crittenden has gained no enviable honors by his efforts in behalf of these assassins ; and whatever may have been his political aspirations and hopes, he has now most ef-fectually buried himself beneath the sod of public obloquy and contempt.

setts. In this eclipse, the apparent diameter some nine-tenths of the sun will be covered. extend sixty-two miles on either side. Bos- of our industry. Our literature is not wor extend sixty-two miles on either side. Bos-ton will fall within its path. To those on the central line the sun will appear, during the middle of the eclipse, tike a huge circle of light—the moon covering every part except a very narrow rim on the outside. In Boston the appearance will be much the same, only the ring of light will be wider on one side than on the other. The central path of the eclipse will be from Kittery, opposite Portsmouth, in a northwesterly direction, through the towns of Dover. Barrington, Pittsfield, Canterbury,

FIRE IN AVOR .--- A correspondent writes On Thursday night, at 11 o'clock, the dwelling house of Col. Alonzo Haines, was burned. During the day Mr. Haines had been from home, engaged in putting timber into a stream for the purpose of running it about a mile to his mill. Returning late at night, wet and unusually fatigued he went to bed with his family and fell into a sound sleep from which he did not awake till the house was entirely in dence, than revered for their wisdom; and if ly or tacitly, laid down to your charge-that is flames, with the exception of the room in which another similar call is issued, they would do your post-stand in it like a true soldier. Si. he and his family slept. Aroused by the crackling of the flames he jumped from his bed and attempted to enter another room where the fire originated, but was immediately driven back by the flames. He instantly closed the back by the flames. He instantly closed the door and returning to the beds, took his child-ren, put them out of the window, and by the help of his wife, succeeded in saving most of the contents of the room. The fire immediate-ly entered and they were obliged to make their escape through the window. Mr. Haines suc-ceeded in getting his boots and pants, but his wife and three children were thrown into ceeded in getting his boots and pants, but his wife and three children were thrown into the open air with nothing but their night clothes on. Mrs. Haines took hev youngest child and started for the nearest neighbor's, through the snow and water, in many places a foot deep, the distance of half a mile. Mr. H. mt his other children in the barn and sucour wants and duties ascertained, that a move- CABPET. It will be seen from the report of the open air with nothing but their night ment, based in love for the inebriate and not in hate to the Maine Law, would meet with favor and a warm researce, and although an angle in the normal the source of the s cessfully defended it till help was obtained. Mr. Hames's loss is not yet estimated! In-sured for \$400.-[Farmington Chronicle.

DEATH FROM CABELESSNESS WITH A GUN. We learn from the Eastport Sentinel that ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." substitute for the bill (which is the House bill) RETURNED CALIFORNIANS. — People are flocking back to this State in great numbers she was an old steamer, and should be thor-oughly tested after her overhaulings, before troops were stowed away in her; 4, because her masts were so small, that if her old patch-od up machinery should give out she would be as helpless us a log. A board of military inher in his wrath; and such determination who had gove the question bit is determination who had gove who bliss Ress, the promise of usy without toil or anxiety, and with it destroying all And pow, what is destroying all And pow, what bis doings, whon bliss Ress, bless her party face, id family of ore, without toil or anxiety, ap- promise of 1829; and with it destroying all And pow, what is destroying all and with it destroying all a solice, and with it destroying all and with it destroying all and bit doings, when bliss Ress, bless her party face, id family of ore, without toil or anxiety, ap- promise of 1829; and with it destroying all and pow, what is doings, when bliss Ress, bless her party face, id family of ore, without toil or anxiety, ap- promise of 1829; and with it destroying all a solice is a solice between the section and t

INSANITY OF ORESTES A. BROWNSON .---We believe we are safe in making this announcement. We have long feared that such might be the consequence of overworking his poor brain, and our worst fears are at last realized-that is, if we have construed correctly the sense of the following mass of words, ex-tracted from an article in the Quarterly Review, of which he is the editor. The title of the article is 'Uncle Jack and his Nephew." Hear the man ?"

. We are a mixed Protestant, infidel, and THE ECLIPSE.—On Friday, the 20th of May next, there will occur an annular eclipse of the sun, which will be visible in Massachu-setts. In this eclipse the annular eclipse from many of the material evils of older counof the moon compared with that of the sun, tries. But in real well being, in the refine-will be about as 18 to 19-and consequently ments of life, in the culture of the soul, in the higher civilization, or in true national or indi-The central line of the eclipse will enter N. England near Portsmouth, and its path will Dover, Barrington, Pittsfield, Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Grafton, and Lebanon. lying lecturers, preachers, newspapers and dem-agogues. A man can be a free man here, and speak and act as a true man conscious of his individuality, only at the expense of here ming a Parish, an outcast. No, my poor boy, refer not to the United States for evidence to justify the insame pretensions of self-deluded Protes tantism.'-[N. T. Atlas.

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Few are aware how frequently. Publishers are compelled to insert among their advertise-ments, statements which they can nother sanction or believe.

A pleasant exception to this disa necessity are the advertisements of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Pills, which will be found in our columns. We have publish

The National Era, of Washington, says that 'Northern' papers are too hasty in assuming that the Nebraska hill is killed, We can tell them that its advocates are determined to bring it to a vote. They never seemed more confident of its success that they do now."

The public, are informed, nothing has done by the Spanish Government toward bettlemout of the Black Warrior affair, story that Spain had groupily spolicise made ready offers of satisfaction, was not nor is there, any probability of its been true. not true bar in his wrath ; and such determination-and

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The census takers found great difficulty in ascertaining the ages of the girls, a large majority of them being only sixteen. In one family in a neighboring county there were found to be twelve girls between sixteen and eighteen years of age.

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'THERE's OREATING AT THIS TABLE.'-Judge Met-calf, in charging the jury in a case at Lowell last week, sid, 'Gentlemen, this case has developed some of the most painful manifestations of depravity which it has ever been my lot to witness. God only knows who lies --but some body does !'

John Charles Gardhoer, who was indicted for perjury in swearing falsely on the trial of his brother, the late Dr. Gardiner, forfeited his ball (\$500) on Monday. The recognisation in the case of the indictment for false swearing, charged to have been committed in his affida-vit presented to the board of commissioners in support of his brother's claim, was also forfeited.

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of his brother's clasm, was also fortested. Cholera litems are beginning to appear, here and there, in the West and South Western papers. In Sil-ver Greek, Obio, week before last, a suddon death co-cured, followed by a violent stack by the same dis-case, (resembling schelers) upon five other members of the same family . who were saved by prompt medical treatment. Another death of the same kind had co-cured in Xanis. Some twelve seaths had taken place at Keckuk, lows, moetly of emigrants. Several Mar-mon emigrants fasts lately died of cholers in St. Lonis. In the same week of the above cases, two deaths took place in Uniontown, and one in Lewisport, Ky. CULTERY AND PILES AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -a complete associated of Win. Granns & Sona' celebrates goods, just imported by DUNN, ELDEN & CO. CALAFORNIZA LYBICS.- The idea that active and rough life are inimical to the development of poetical genius, is a fallacy. Witness the following stanza from a poem recently produced among the bustling activities of California:

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Notice.

ALL PERSONS are hereby cantioned against buying a note of hand signed by the subscriber, dated at Waterrille, March 3, 1853, and payable to Chas. H. Rowell or order 1s said note was obtained without consideration and will not be paid. Benton, May 5, 1864. 3w43° SAMUEL STAUY. DE POLLARD

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Nov. 20, 1853. 1967 / KENERSEC, SB.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of April, A. D. 1854. AMASA DINGLEX, Guardano of Jzasz R. MARENEW and Cu NERA MATRIENE, OF Waterville, in said Courty, minors, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance: Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said Courty, on the fourth Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the fore noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. D. WILLIAMS, Judge. A true copy-Attest ; J. BURTON, Register. 42

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Ann Wheeler, of H. In Searsmont, 27th ult., Mr.P. Sprague Wing and Miss Zulima McFarlane.

In Buckfield, 26th nlt., by Rev. A. K. P. Small, Char D. Bradbury M. D. and Melona R. Chase.

ALARM MAGASethordon APR. 1854.

In this town on Friday last, Mr. Joseph Pooler, aged bout 45 years ; a faithful, honest, hard working French Canadian. Sarah A. Moulton aged 33. In Augusta. George Arnold, son of Cyrus Arnold, ag-ed 20. Ann Maria Leeman, daughter of Wm. S. and Rika Ann Leeman, aged 15 years 1 month. Raohel L. Knowlton, wife of Joseph Knowlton, aged 43. In Gardiner, Mrs. Hannah Enox, aged 43. In Sidney, Isaao Stedman, aged 74 yrs. 7 mo. Is Angusta, Mc. John F. Childs, aged 39. In Ohina, Columbus G. Parmoter, aged 40. In Norridgewock, Mrs. Esther Gilmore, aged 27. In Fairfield, Mr Levi Varney, aged about 82.

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Alignment's chools in this District will commence on Monday, April 29, as follows, viz. A High School at the upper roam in the South Brick fames is Account Grade School in each of the new Brick fames is a Primary School in the North Brick House; a Primary School in the Brown House, and a Primary School in the Red School Money.

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ming of said day, at 9 o'slock. 10. 43 WH. DYER, Agent, May 10, nonsot and Konnebes Bail-Read.

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DIL POLLARD MAY be consulted as usual at the Rim wood Hotel in Water-Water and the second second second second second second second May 22, inclusive. Dr. Foliard will not be able to make ap-pointments in so many different town as a heretofore; it herefore, patients wishing to see him will find him at home at all times, only when advertised away from home in the Maine Farmer. Medicines sent to alliparts of the U. S. C. W. POLLARD, Mounnouth, May 10, '54. (43) Original Vegetable Physician-Freedom Notice.

VOTICE is hereby given that I have relinquished to my son, Brastus F. Emery, the remainder of his minority ; and he hereby authorized to transact business the same as if he was wenty-one years of sge : I shall claim none of his earnings, nor e accountable for any debts of his contracting after this date. Wilness, M. E. Azars. Wilness, M. E. Azars. Wilnes, M. S. Azars. Bairfield, May 8, 1864.

Administratrix's Notice.

Administration is investigation of the subscriber has been ap-pointed Administratics on the Estate of JAcob F. Down, late of Winslow, in the soundy of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law di-rects : all persons, therefore, having domands against the Isate of raid deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate neyment to May 8, 1854. 43

Dissolution. THE FIRM OF MOODY & FFLLOWS is this day discolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by G. Moopy. J. FELLOWS, Waterville, May 1, 1854. J. G. MOODY.

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Not a sound was heard, not a joyful note. As the keg to the haymow we hurried,— Not a ramrod was there, who knew of the spot Where our glorious old hero we baried. We buried him darkly, at dead of night,

The hay with a pitchfork turning : By the struggling moonbeams' misty light, For a lantern we dared not have burning.

Not in bar-room or cellar, we dared let him rest, For then would the ramrods have found him ; But to bury him here, we thought it were best, And wrap the hay sungly around him.

Few and short were the words we said, But we gazed at each other in sorrow, As we thought how the Marsball would knock in the head, If it should be discovered to-morrow.

We thought as we hollowed his narrow bed.

And a drop of the precious stuff tasted, How wicked it was, (as we always have said,) To have so much good liquor wasted.

Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's gone, And in their club meeting upbraid him; But nothing he'll reck, if they let him sleep on, In the place where the Liberals laid him.

But half of our heavy task was done, When we found we must now be retiring. For we knew that the Ramrods, aware of the fun, Were nearer than we were desiring.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down, For we thought of the day of his glory, When he prospered and/thrived, like a king on the throne, But alse I those days live but in story. TIMOTHY TITWELL.

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