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Original Poetry.

THE SONG OF THE SEASONS.

BY MARION.

There comes a song of triumph There comes a song of triumph From out the forest dim, And from every glade and valley Floats a glad thanksgiving hymn ; It comes from o'er the mountains, And from the distant hills; 'Tis wafted o'er the ocean, And I hear it it in the rills— The allow atara are alonging

And I hear it it in the rilis— The silver stars are singing The glad lay all the night, And the birds with tuneful voices When they usher in the light; And my soul takes up the burden Of the song that nature sings In thankfulness for all the gifts, The anney Spring time burger.

The sunny Spring time brings.

Now the strain melts to a murmur Now the strain melts to a murmur As it fails upon my ear, Aud low and sweet as fairy notes, Is the music that I hear— From every flower that springeth, And from the waving grass, A leafy melody comes out To greet me as I pass. And when the "bow of promise " Is arched upon the sky, And chops are failing softly, And clouds go sailing by, I listened with a new delight To catch the merry strain,

To catch the merry strain, For Summer sings a pleasant song Amid the falling rain.

Lo ! Autumn with his golden fruits ! And bearing on his brow A wreath of withered roses,

A wreath of withered roses, Is wandering by me now; In the footsteps of his journey The earth is brown and bare, But a sweet and solemu anthem Seems floating in the air; The cricket in the meadow land Is chanting all the day, And the winds with plaintive voices

And the winds with plaintive voic Go singing on their way ; And my car has caught a murmur Amid the yellow sheaves, And a maurnful harp lies hidden Among the fallen leaves.

The birds have ceased their singing, The rifled woods are still, A spell is on the running brook, And silence in the rill : And the shadows that like spectres

Move o'er the created anow, Are made by leafless branches That go awaying to and fro ; But amid the dreary stillness,

I still fancy I can hear Harmonious whispers calling To the new and coming year For I know that Winter even,

As the seasons come and go, Has an earnest prayerful sonnet "Set to music " soft and low.

Miscellann.

[From Godey's Lady's Book.! CHARITY ENVIETH NOT.

BY ALICE B. NEAL.

'You don't say so !'

'True as gospel, Miss Snelling. That vel-vet cloak of hers--she calls it a Talma--cost every cent of twenty-five dollars. Then there is her bonnet-that came from New York, too : Miss Dunn's work ain't good enough for her of late years. Well, that bonnet couldn't be bought for less than eight dollars. Why the ribbons must be four-and-six a yard, not to speak of the feathers. Then there's that new neither of them less than twelve shillings, and that's the way she dresses. Time was when she was glad enough to get me to sew for her.

I've had her beg and beg, and beseech me to give her a day, or even a half day, in my spring hurry ; and now she's got a seamstress, as she calls that stuck up girl that sits in the sitting-room all day. She makes the children's clothes, and her'n are cut and fixed in New York, when they ain't made there.'

·She's dreadful extravagant for a church



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WATERVILLE, MAINE THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1854.

'I know you have a great deal to keep you

Mrs. Snelling would have said, half an hour

ago, that she was completely fortified against

Mrs. Hubbard's advances, in what shape soev-

er; but she began to find a mist gathering in

her eyes, as that old kindness and affection

But Mrs. Hubbard was a wise woman, and

weather. 'Every lot in life has its trials. I

used to look at rich people and think they

'That was a lucky thought, that cape.'-Miss Prime resumed her thimble and her conversation together. 'It don't seem to be so but one fire, you know.' This last was an unmuch worn as the test, neither.' fortunate allusion. Mrs. Snelling's softening face grew coldly rigid at what she considered

'No, it isn't; I only kept it for very cold an attempt to patronize her. 'Poor folks had to,' she said, taking up her days. I thought of it in church, Sunday, right in the middle of the sermon. Queer, wasn't work and stitching away vigorously. 'I haven't forgotten old times, Jane,' Mrs. it? I was dreadfully afraid you couldn't get it out. So, as soon as I came home, I took it Hubbard went on, not caring to notice the unout and looked at it; sure enough it was the gracious tone in which this remark was made,

very thing," 'I see Miss James has got a new cloak this winter. She hain't worn hers more than three winters, to my knowledge. Well, these rich people are just as worldly, for all I see, as if they wasn't professors.' Miss Prime was one October.' of the most constant attendants upon the pray-Mrs. Snelling began to say something about er-meetings, and saw 'no beam in her own 'not going where she was not wanted ; ' but it died away lower and lower when she remem-

eye." 'Time was, as you say, Miss Prime, when bered that Mrs. Hubbard had been in twice we were all plain people together, with good since then. feelings towards each other. I think of it very often-the days when Susan Hubbard and I at home ; I know how it used to be when my used to send our little presents to each other, children were little, You didn't let me pay New Year's, and be neighborly all along .--three visits to your one then, Jane.' Mrs. H. drew her thimble from her pocket, and took That was before the Jameses moved here, or lawyer Marten's people. She is so intimate up the top piece of mending from the big wilwith them now, she hasn't got any time for old low basket, in the most natural manner. ' This is to go so, isn't it,' said she. 'I can work friends. Many and many's the time I've sent and talk too, you know. Mr. Hubbard has her things right off my table ; and, when her Jane had the scarlet fever, I sat up with her gone to church meeting ; but I don't think it's night after night. But I don't mind that .--exactly our place to attend to church disci-What I look at is christian professors being so pline, we women are so apt to make a bad taken up with dress, and going about, but dress particularly. It don't look right, and it isn't matter worse by talking it over among each according to Scripture.' my thimble, as we used to do for each other.

It was a wearisome, fatiguing day to Mrs. S., who did the whole work of her household. Her oldest son was learning his father's trade and the dinner for the two had to be on the table precisely at twelve, for they had but an hour's nooning. So, scarcely were the break-fast things cleared away, when there were the came stealing back again in recollection. meat and vegetables to prepare for a "boiled dinner;" and twice she was obliged to stand and be pinned up in the thick jean lining Miss win, whether the offence had been intentional

Prime was fitting with unexampled tightness. or not. The afternoon was no better ; she had Tuesday's ironing to finish, her little boy was sick and fretful, and very heavy, he required to be nursed and tended as if he had been a baby. She wanted to sew with Miss Prime ; but, no sooner would she get her needle threaded and her thimble on, than some new demand would be made upon her time, and so the short afplaid silk, you know, and that French merino ; ternoon passed before she could stitch up a seam, and tea must be ready by dark. Besides all this, Miss Prime was disposed to continue her conversation with very little pause or stint, discussing the affairs of the neighborhood and the church with a train of moral and religious, and personal reflections. Every one knows how fatiguing it is to be expected to listen to such a discourse, and respond in the right place, even when the mind is unoccupied a sewing in sermon time, if you will believe it, and then the dress did not look near as well as and how I should get the girls two dresses out

member,' said Mrs. Snelling, with a sigh as new pieces being several shades darker than temptations now.' she turned herself slowly round before the lit- the main body of the material. More dis-Mis. Snelling looked up suddenly, as the reted by the village dress-maker, Miss Prime, when seven o'clock sounded the signal for the ollection of her b and a merino dress she had worn two years conference meeting, which Miss Prime would the less sincere worshipper of the two! 'I wouldn't mind staying over my time ius way of a change,' she said, more pleasantly than she had last spoken, but still with bitteron hand for the season. It was a hard winter, to give you a belping hand, if it wasn't churchand what with the sickness of the children, and Mr. Snelling losing so much time by the tant all should be there that can. To be sure ness beneath. 'I'm tired of slaving.' 'Oh, Jane!' Mrs. Hubbard said quickly frost, their means were unusually limited. No Miss Hubbard is so took up with other things wonder she thought of the ease and plenty of now, she never goes; and though Miss James don't choose--don't choose your trials.] used to say that very thing, and that it was joined by letter when she came, she's never well enough for rich people to preach.' Mrs. Snelling saw-the painful expression that crossbeen to a business meeting. For my part, I think we've got just as good a right to vote in ally, struggling on to do her duty, through the church meeting as the men, and speak, too, if discouragement of ill-health, ailing children, we want to, though Deason Smith has set his ed her friend's face, and the current report of young Robert Hubbard's dissipation came inand very narrow means; but she could not face against it of late years. So, you see, I'll help thinking Mrs. Hubbard was getting world-have to go; and there's only the facing to face to her mind ; 'everybody has their own troubles; some don't stand out as plain as others, ly and extravagant as, year by year, her household arrangements and personal expenses increased. Her down, and them seams to stitch up, and the books and eyes to go on. The sleeves are all ready to baste in-oh, and there's the bones; and don't get so much pity. Rich people get very little, and they have hard work enough to bring up their children right, and live in Only the Sunday before, at meeting, she could not fix her attention upon the sermon for John Lockwood is to be dealt with to-night for peace and charity with all. I've got so now] only ask for patience to bear the trial of the friend and still kind neighbor, Mis. Hubbard. They were members of the same church, of time, instead of praying to have it changed, and thinking that I could bear any other bet-The two women sewed in silence for a little which Mr. Hubbard was the most liberal sup- of us stay away, the more the rest of us ought while ; each heart knew its own bitterness.

stove looks, after all ! and your kitchen always when a person has a deal to do rif you will let as Noah, Moses, David, Solomon and Jenus, was as neat as wax. We never used to keep

"Charity is not easily provoked, suffereth long, and is kind," was the minister's text the next Sunday; but Mrs. Snelling thought of a better illustration than any he could offer, and noted the rest of the verse with humiliation— The Land to Come Home to CHARITY ENVIETH NOT.

A CUTE YANKEE.

when we were all beginning the world togeth-The following good one is published in the September number of Harper's Magazine, It er. You seem to, though, for then you used is told by a correspondent who signs himsef Timmins.'

Among our passengers coming home, said be, 'was Mr. H, not long ago a deputy collector in our port, in the custom-bouse; a most entertaining gentleman, who has no idea that he is telling anything amusing, until he is

ing fellow came in with kind of guilty look, his hat in his hand, his head banging on one side, and his eyes cast dywn, but with a curious kind of a smile, too, as I thought, sneaking fitfully across his face. He stood by the door a minute, twirling his hat, and seeming to be afraid to come forward to where I was sitting. 'Well, sir,' I asked, 'what is wanted?' 'Be you Mr. H----?' said he. 'Yes, Mr. H---- is my name.'

' Yaes' but be you deputy collector of New York State ?!

'I answered that I was deputy collector the customs of the city of New York.'

'Edzacly,' says he-' yes, the very man ant to see.'

He besitated again, and twirled his hat more rapidly than ever.

. What is your business with me? State it. she knew that a friend aggrieved was hard to said I rather sharply. 'My time is too valuable to be wasted in useless talk or delay.' "Yaes,' said he, 'dzactly so. Well you see,

' It's pretty hard work to live right, isn't it ?' I've got into a little trouble, and I come to see she said, verging round again to the old subif you couldn't help me out a little.' ject, alter a little talk about the roads and the He fingered his hat again, and I grew impa-

tient and nervous. "Go on,' said I, 'and get through." What

hadn't a care in the world ; but now Mr. Hubis your trouble, and how can I help you, or bard has done so well, we have to live differwhat have I got to do with it?' ently and dress differently, and there's no end

"Well,' he went on, ' I was down to Havato looking after things. I used to work hard na the other day, and being fond of smoking, all day, and, when the children were asleep in I bought a few cigars for my own use, and the evening, sit down comfortably to sew or when we got back to York I didn't know there would be any hurt in bringing in a few; but read ; but there's something or somebody to see to to the last minute. To be sure, as far as a man was bringin' on 'em up Broad street, as dress is concerned, I don't think half so they arrested-for dewties, the man saidmuch of it now as I used to, when I had to deuties; and he said they must all be forfeited plan and contrive about every cent. Why, I or confisticated, and that I couldn't have none often used to find myself planning about my of 'em, he said, unless I could get 'em entered. He told me I couldn't have none of 'em entered until you had given permission, and that he Mrs. Snelling had figured it in her mind, the of one of mine. To be sure I have no such rather thought you wouldn't do it-dewty or no dewty.'

I was struck with his simplicity-his green-

me know when Miss Prime comes to make it up, she shall come over and sew for her.' commended it to others; in a word, in his recommended it to others ; in a word, in his re-

The Land to Come Home to.

Rev. Mr. Prime, recently welcomed home from his foreign tour, writes thus in the New

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rear of loving-kindness here and away : for a another was placed by it and filled, and then year of loving-kindness here and nway: for a hother was placed by it and area, and then the health, and mercies more in number than the stars.— the next spring the bones would be somewhat is good to get home again. The very soil softened so much so that they might be pound of my country is precious. I " teke pleasure ed to pieces with a sledge hammer on a flat in her stones, and favor the dust thereol." Afthat he is telling anything anusing, until he is reminded of it by the loud laughter of every-body about him. 'When I was deputy collector in New York,' said he, 'I was sitting in my office one hot af-ternoon, when a long, slab-sided, Yankee-look-ior follow came in with kind of guilty look. There are no brighter skies than outs ; no no-bler rivers, lakes and hills ; no better men nor with a shovel and mixed with the ashes ; and fairer women. In no other land is so much vir- when so mixed and applied to corn at the rate tue, intelligence, liberty, and happiness ; so lit- of half a pint to the hill, they proved an extue, intelligence, liberty, and happiness; so itt-the vice, ignorance, slavery and misery. O all ye people who in this goodly land do dwell, bless God and be content. Europe is a glori-ous land to travel in ; America is the land to live in. There Art has had her home and workshop for successive centuries; her palaces, temples, and galleries are rich in the accumu-lations of these long years. Wealth has gath-ered all that the wit and want of man successi lations of these long years. Wealth has gath-ered all that the wit and want of man suggest and it is a luxury to go and see what wealth in the hands of a few can do; how it builds up piles of stone—lines miles of walls with breath-ing pictures, and makes marble into forms of living beauty. But ours is the land to come living beauty. But ours is the land to come home to ; to live in, to die in, and be buried in. It is worth a journey over sea to learn, as one can learn only by such a lesson, how much our country does surpass all others in the substantial requisites of rational enjoyment. And it is worth the same toil to learn what Europe has that we have not, and never will have, and yet is worth having. Thus the sea ought to make a man a warmer patriot than ever, while it takes the conceit out of him if he

thought there was nothing over there which his own country cannot beat. Then he comes home proud to call himself an American citizen, but less bonstful than when he went abroad ; not that he loves his own country less, but because he loves foreign countries more than he did before he knew them. Old prejudices have passed away. New views of men. of government, of duty, have crept into his mind, making him charitable as well as patriotic, more republican than ever in his politics. but sure that republicanism is not the form of government for all the rest of mankind just

HOUSE CLEANING .--- As this is about the seaness, I thought at the time—and was disposed to överlook what might have been an attempt at smuggling, in consideration of the fact that after all, it was probably pure ignorance. after all, it was probably pure ignorance. So I said; * as you seem to have been ignor-ant of the revenue law, I will enter your ei-gars and you can have them upon payment of duty. How many had you?* *Twenty thousand on 'em!' under the carpet, and lay it smooth and level. Carpets may be cleaned by pounding them in strong sonp suds, and washing them out of the

the frame with a sensation of languid and voluptuous repose. Perfume became an appetite and the senses were drugged with an overpow-ering feeling of luxury. Had I continued to indulge in it, I should ere long have realized the Sybarite's complaint of his crumpled rose-

Will Ashes Dissolve Bones.

A friend of ours, in whom we have entire confidence, informs us that seven years ago lie fell into the practice of reducing bones by means of ashes, by a sort of fortunate blunder. Being at the head of a large family, in which fresh meat was largely consumed, he found that his Irish cook was in the habit of throwthat his Irish cook was in the habit of throw-ing all the bones out of the back window..... This drew such a bevy of dogs, with voices, bass, tenor, and treble, about the house, that it was impossible to sleep quietly. In order to withdraw temptation from the dogs, and to pre-serve the banes for the use of his land, to be prepared in some way then unknown, he ordered the hones to be carried and put into an old sugar largehead, placed in a grove at a litthe distance from the house, and the ashes from the kitchen to be thrown on them, the hogshead to be uncovered that the rain might fall into it. Whenever an offensive em ll arose from the bones, which was only in dry times, he

ork Observer: Home again! Thank God for that; for a found that a little water thrown on prevented it. As soon as the first hogshead was fall, light loam, and has been under the plow incessantly for more than twenty years, bearing.

A Remarksble Death.

The following communication, says Mr. Packard, of Philadelphia, is from a source that entitles it to the fullest confidence :

The death scene which I want to describe is. not of a ripe Christian, but of a little boy on-ly two years and four months old I It was such a scene of wonder and pleasure to me, that I would fain have all the Sunday school children in the land acquainted with it.

children in the land acquainted with it. A few nights ago, just as I was going to bed, a lady came in, and asked me to go over to a neighbor's house and see " Little Robbie," who was dying. Her statement of the strange scene was dying. Her statement of the strange scene induced me to go. Just before I went in, he had several times called, "Come children, come I" and I found that all the little ones in the house—who had gone to bed—had been brought into the chamber by his parents to take their last farewell. He called each one by name. One by one they kissed him. Obit was a sight of great tenderness and many tears ! One of his brothers was absent at a boarding school, and him he did not call as he did the rest, but said, " Tell Willie come."did the rest, but said, "Tell Willie come."-After the children had retized to bed again, he repeated again and again the call, "Come children, come ! Come children, come ! " and whenever his parents would ask. "Where, Robbie ?" he would answer "To Heaven."---Then he would say, as he lay on his back, with, ble would say, as he lay on his back, with. his eyes fixed on the ceiling, " Please, God, take Robbie. God, please take Robbie." The expressions were continually interspersed with Pa, come-ma, come to Heaven. Come, children, come to Heaven 1" For three or four hours he lay thus gazing intently upward, as though he was looking into Heaven, and almost incessantly, during that time uttering these expressions in an audible and almost ringing tone. Once he asked for a white rose. " Please, ma, get Robbie a white Rose." A red one being the only one convenient, it was brought. but little intermission, during the last few hours of his life, of the above remarkable exa pressions, so that he must have uttered them scores, perhaps hundreds of times. At one time, as I stood over him, gazing with wonder on him, I recited the hymn: ' There is a happy land.' I besitrey ha He ceased to talk while I spoke, showing that the subject agreed with and filled up his tho'ts. But soon as I had done, he began again, " God, please, take Robbie." dec. Again he was silent during most of the time that prayer was offered at his bedside. The last words he spoke were almost inaudible, a mere whisper, "Come, children, come;" he had not breath to utter the last word, and the fluttering spars of life went out. Many may inquire. What, was this child's character in life ! Without being a very pre-cocious child, he was thoughtful and observing. He seemed to have an intense love of flowers. He delighted greatly in music. He was a pat-tern of neatness and cleanliness. For some weeks before he became sick, he shused a remarkably unselfish disposition. A spirit of gentleness, meckness, ana kindness showed itgentleness, meckness, and kindness showed fi-self continually. Some one tensed him just before his last sickness about his fondness for tin trumpets, of which he had several. "Nev-er mind," said he, "God will give Robbie pretty wings soon, and me fly to Heaven and blow my music there!" Perhaps we may in-fer from this that his heart was being prepar-ed for what he saw and beard on his theath ed for what he saw and heard ion his bed. It did seens to us as if the spirit of God had somebow fitted him for Heaven, and open-ed his spiritual sight to behold the bliss and glory to which he was approaching. The chamber where Willie died scens now a hallowed spot. One of the little children well expressed this a while after his death ; "Ma," said she, "I was always afraid of a dead person; but there seemed to be a glory about him." The whole scene is indelibly im-pressed on the memories of all that were present-a scene that should startle the sinner, confound the infidel, and delight the Christian. OLD AGE IN THE COUNTRY AND IN THE CROWDED CITY .- Mr. Willis, (who is an in-valid at Idlewild, and is, it is said, a consumpmy present loosened hold upon life, the chances are against needing her kindly lap except to

York Observer :

was partly ripped up on the chair by the win- not miss on any account. dow. It was the only dress-making she had the rich manufacturer's household with a feeling of envy. She did not know it, though .---She was a plain, good-bearted person, naturdiscouragement of ill-health, ailing children,

Only the Sunday before, at meeting, she porter. He gave according to his means, and at the same time desired his wife and family to dress as became his altered condition and

Time was when she had to work hard trade." 'I remember when they first set up housekeeping, and she had to do her own work as well as other people, and her own sewing, too. Now I don't believe she takes a needle in her hand from morning till night, while you and I, Miss Snelling, don't get many play

The leaven of uncharitableness worked on in Mrs. Snelling's heart. 'I'm afraid there is not much spiritual

growth, Miss Prime. The cares of this world choke the seed.' Poor woman, she thought it and drew her little work stand up to the fire, was only an interest in her neighbor's best good that prompted such a constant review of er conduct. ' People that have their hearts set on dress and high living can't have much ime for better things."

'That's what I think. How do you like hem bask waists, Miss Snelling? I hear anxiety which had rolled over them in the they're all the fashion in New York. Miss the second she'd try and get me a pattern when the second down in the spring. I wouldn't ask Mrs. Hubbard to lend me hers to look at for buthing is the second down in the second me hers to look at for assistance two days instead of one she rine's not seared it after all. Mrs. Hubbard to lend me hers to look at for nothing in the world. How am I going to get "There's the could make another drawback and she had so

"There's the cape you see." "Why so there is ! I never calculated the cape. I was studying and contriving all the time you were at breakfast. Says I " Miss

g will have to have them backs pieced, and then everybody in town will know it has A knock at the front door was a fresh an-noyance; for the work had to be put down been made over." As if everybody in Mrs. Snelling's commu-

again, the sick boy quieted, before Mrs. Snel-ling went shivering through the cold to answer M bas would not have known and noticed, that The neighborly visitor was no other that

her brown merino of two winters ago had been turned and made up again for her best dress. She had set her heart, early in the fall, on a new style. Mrs. Hubbard; ' and no fire except in the kitchen;' was Mrs. Saelling's first thought, as ew style of plaids, for sale at Brown & Plaisted's; but the doctor's bill was so much larger than she expected, she was obliged to give gratification, ' hard thoughts ' and curiosity .--it up. The sacrifice had cost nor many of calculation, alternate resolves, and re-con-The sacrifice had cost her many bours ration. Every purchase that she made ed was of necessity, turned over and over ar mind for weeks.

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Miss Prime went on with her fitting by the Window and Mrs. Snelling with her task of washing up the breakfast dishes, jogging the cradle with one foot now and then, as her youngest child stirred in his morning nap. - Don't mind me,' Mrs. Hubbard said plessantly, stepping on before her old neigh-bor. 'This way, I suppose.' And she led the way to the kitchen herself, thus avoiding the necessity of an apology on the part of Mrs. Snelling. 'How bright and cheerful a cook

"Time was when she had to work hard enough,' continued Miss Prime, pinching in a which is the worse, I'd like to know, going to

side scam in the endeavor to produce the hour the theater, or playing opera pieces? Mrs. glass shape, orthodox when she "learned her Hubbard's Jane does that, when she's at home Hubbard's Jane does that, when she's at home in vacation, though. That piece under the arm don't look so very bad, Miss Snelling— there ain't more'n two hours' work, any way.' Two hours' work to a person who could searcely get time to do her own mending from week to week, was no triffe. Mrs. Snelling wavered for a little hours of the searcely get time to do her own mending from tle, when you came round and brought them wavered for a little between the accumulated had been teasing me to buy them some candy and I did not feel that I could afford that quart

pile of dilapidated under-clothes in the willow basket and the unfinished dress ; but the dress

of molasses ! I've thought of it often and of must be done before New Year's day, now close at hand, and she lighted another lamp, ten since. Somehow, this winter there's scarce ly a day when it doesn't come into my mind and I always feel like crying.' as the clock again struck eight. Her mind had

opened itself to discontented thoughts in the morning, and "the enemy had come in like a flood," until all the brightness of her life had flood," until all the brightness of her life had Year's day so well, and how she pitted Susan's Year's day so well, and how she pitted Susan's Mrs. Snelling was crying, as Mrs. Hubbard's

Robert was sick, and our children were all lit-

Year's present ; their father was so sick, and I was so worn out. Why, only think, they

poor little boys, and brought them home and made them as happy as children could be made, in the very kindness of her warm heart. past, and a blank, dreary prospect in the fu-The long struggle with poverty and care had

' Don't cry, Jane ; but you won't mind, and won't misunderstand me now, if I've brought you a New Year's present of a dress? I was little time. And ' There was Susan Hubbard ;

little time. And 'There was Susan Hubbard; but then she did not give up everything to dress and display, thank goodness I as Susan Hub-bard did, bringing scandal in the church and Snelling had so long coveted. 'I wanted it to and display, thank goodness i as Susan Hub-bard did, bringing scandal in the church and setting herself up over everybody. be useful, and I went down to get a cashmere like mine ; but you happened to be there when I went in; and I saw how long you looked at

Mrs. Snelling remembered the day, and that she had come home thinking Mrs. Hubbard felt too grand to talk to her before the clerks. 'I was afraid you would find me out, and so I kept at the other end of the store. Now you she recognized her with a mixed feeling of will not misunderstand me, will you, June ! "Oh, Susan, I had such hard thoughts, you Cortainly it was a curious coincidence that the don't know.' And Mrs. Snelling put her apron person who had formed the subject of her up to her eyes, instead of looking at the new thoughts and conversation, so much of the silk.

day, should suddenly appear. • Don't mind me,' Mrs. Hubbard said plessantly, stepping on before her old neigh-

came into her mind. Could it be that to Him unto whom all hearts are open, she had been 'I should like to try a little prosperity by

"Twenty thousand cigars for your own use This alters the case entirely.'

"Well, not 'dzactly for my own use, but "Well, sir, on payment of duty, the cigars wanted some for my friends to smoke, tew. That's all.'

may be taken away.'

Dewty ! not atter they're entered, ther aint no duty is there? That's what the man said that took them off the cart.'

I explained to him that the eigars must pay duty, and that it was a great favor to himself to be permitted to take them away at all. . Well,' said he, putting on his hat and hold-

ing the door ajar, 'I ha'nt got no money to pay duties, but I'll go up town to ---- street, o see a friend of mine, and may be he'll take em out. Good afternoon." The next day, as I was about leaving my

'Jane,' Mrs. Hubbard said, stopping suddenly and looking into the bright grate in front of the stove. 'Shall I tell you what this puts desk, the Yankee 'operator' came in, bring-ing with him a dark, Spanish looking gentleme in mind of, seeing this nice bright cooking stove? of that New Year's night, the winter

'I have come to get them cigare,' said he, that was arrested for dewties. My friend here will pay the dewties."

The necessary preliminaries were gone brough with, and the eigars were taken away. Early the next morning, as I was sitting at my desk, I felt a faint tap on my shoulder. and on looking up, who should I see but my Yankes customer standing over me. ' How de du today ?' said he.

"I am quite well, thank you ; but what do

ou want of me now ?' "Nothing,' said he, 'nothing--got done.'

And he gave a wink and a leer that none ut just such a Yankee as himself could give, We done that thing up handsome didn't we?' said he.

. What thing ?' I asked.

"Why, them cigars,' said he. They wasn't Cuba cigars ; them cigars were made in Masachusetts ! I've a factory there myself, and I choicest Havanas. Fact is there's good deal of deception about cigars ! "

I showed the impudent, designing, unscru-

Mr. Secretary Marcy recently told an anec-dote at a dinner party in Washington, which runs thus. He said that a few weeks since Gov. Seymour of New York wrote to him, that since he had vetoed the liquor law he had received various letters from gentlemen in difdisapproving of his course in the premises .--Among them was one from an honest old deacon, who resided somewhere in the center of the State, which commended his action in the strongest terms. The old gentleman alluded to informed the Governor that he was deeply

should feel slippery between the fingers.-Bedsteads should receive a complete scrubbing

with soap and water, and should not be put up until perfectly dry. The seams and holes should then be anointed with corrosive subli-mate, dissolved in alcohol or sulphur, mixed with camphene, or a solution of the chloride of zinc. No person should go to sleep in a damp bed-room. Many people, by overlook-ing this caution during house cleaning seasons, catch severe colds, and make their beds with the sods of the valley before the subsequent Christmas. Always commence to clean at the top of the house and descend by steady and regular stages. Some persons can clean their iouses with quietness and scarcely any disor-

der; others do no more work, but make a great deal of noise If there is a dog or cat about the honse, it generally disappears till af-

ter the squall is over. The grand rule for fa cilitating work is system. Arrange all the work to be done before commencing. For want of system many a job has to be done over and over again .-- [Scientific American.

MEAGHER. We like Meagher in many respects. He is bold, true, and mainly a con stent man. His course in this country has been prudent, manly, decent-which can be said of but few of the 'patriots,' as they are called, who come to this country. In reference to a Roman Republic, to be made out of the dominions of the Pope, Mr. Meagher says : 'If the majority of the Roman citizens de-

chare for a Republic, I pronounce emphatically for the deposition of the temporal power of the Pope. Let the Foram be rebuilt-let the had 'em ' took up ' on suspicion. 'But folks,' Senate and the Roman people resume their he added, ' will like 'em just as well as the ancient rule ! Let the city of Gracchi put on once more the civic crown ! Who upbraids me with 'apostacy' in this inciting exclama-tion in the war of freedom? Who ejaculates I showed the impudent, designing, unscrapulous fellow the door, and he went out wink-ing and laughing. 'We did the thing up band-some ! as if I myself, had been a party to the nefarious transaction.' A DEACON'S QUOTATION OF SCRIPTURE ON THE USE OF WINE AND COLD WATER.-Mr. Secretary Marcy recently told an anec-dote at a dinner party in Washington, which

BAYARD TAYLOR ON "NUTMEGS."-" OR our return to the ship we visited a nutmer The trees, which are from twenty plantation. received various letters from gentlemen in dif. to thirty feet in height, are planted in rows, a ferent parts of the State, both approving and intervals of about twenty feet. The leaf i dark green and glossy, resembling that of the

*Never mind that now, it's only natural: I could see just how you felt, for the more I tried to be neighborly the colder you got. It has grieved me a good deal. But about the dress. Ann was not very busy, and so I had her make the skirt, as we could wear each oth-cr's dresses in old times, and every little helps

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but with any possibility of outliving the peri-od of life's fullest reciprocities, the lack of this the mind's relish, lessens and shortens; they cal apparatus, from which friend and foe are tools to the weakened hand-tools with which no more work is to be done. Friends are something-but ah ! the dread of being in the way," even of those who love us !-In-doors, with its open window, or fireside, is a place of repose-but one-that grows more and orn like a prison, as we are thought " best off' there, and "disposed of," and at liberty to be From old age in the crowled and busy city-old age anywhere nnemployed-may God in his mercy deliver us 1'

Che Castern Mail. WATERVILLE MAY 18, 1854.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

T. B. PARREN, Amarican Newspaper Agent, is Agent for this paper, and is unlikerined to take Advantiments and Salowriptions, at the stress rates as required by us. His official, Salowriptions, at the stress rates as a required by us. His official, New York Y. M. Budilinson, S. W. et al. 1998 and the stress has a stress bar for the factors in the stress bar for the factors in the stress bar of the stress of the stress and factors in the stress as a required at this office. Their results and factors likely and are surfacing to the factors likely and are surfaced as a payments.

A. T. BOWMAN -- Traveling Agent.

A New Enterprise.

The shovel and hos manufastory of Mesura. Nourse & Nason, in this place, has just commenced operations. It is in the new building of Mr. Daniel Moor, near the steamboat landing. The machinery is not extensive, but of paring land for seed, value of all fertilizing choice quality, and arranged for enlargement materials used upon the land, cost of applying as soccess may warrant-for the proprietors the same, cost of planting or sowing, of weed-ing, cultivating and harvesting the crop--that are men of the "look before you leap " stamp, by a single glance the nett profit of the proand prefer a limited certainty to a large haz- duction may be seen. ard. Those who know them will not doubt the For best acre of winter wheat, not less than success of the enterprise : which depends of course, on produing an article that will command a market on the score of merit. In both the mechanical and business departments, no For 4th do, do, similar concern is better adapted to bit this For best crop winter wheat not less than two point.

The manufacture of shovels has kept pace with other mechanical enterprises. A few years ago we saw the plate hammered from bars by a trip hammer, and all the labor done to similar disadvantage. Now there is hardly the most trifling process left for physical effortbut the management of machinery. The plate or blade of the shovel is cut by machinery from steel plate of proper width and thickness, just as imported. A single blow of the die, arranged on the plan of the common spiledriver, gives it the precise shape most agreeable to the laborer who is destined to sweat in using it. The handles are bent to proper shape, holes are punched, rivets are made, edges are bevelled, corners are rounded-all by machinery. Even the little wedges for filling the space such side of the handle between the plates, are cut by machines. The only mechanical power we could imagine desirable, as we watched the process, was a substitute for the "Irish power" that so generally applies the shovel to service.

untarily renounced a brilliant career of 1180are charms of intellect."

North Ken. Ag. and Hort. Society.

We have been furnished with the list of preminms for 1854, fixed upon by the Trustees of this Society at their late meeting, but have only room left this week for the following on crops. The remainder will appear in our next paper.

Entries for Premiums on Crops must be made with the Secretary on, or before the first Monday in January ; and written statements particulars :

First. A description of the soil, mentioning the previous crop, and the amount of crop, with a detailed statement of the manner of cultivation, with quality and quantity of manure.

Second. Time and depth of plowing, with mode of cultivation preparatory to sowing or planting ; time of sowing or planting with amount and manner of preparing seed ; time and method of applying manure, with quantity and quality; time and manner of weeding, cultivating and harvesting, and the amount of crop, stating what is sound, clean and merchantable, and what is refuse. Third. The enitre cost of cultivation, and

the total value of crop. The cost of cultivation must include the following items, viz. : cost of plowing and pre-

twenty bushels 1 Vol. ' Maine Farmer ' and \$9.50.

For 2d do. do. ' Maine Farmer ' and \$1.50. For 3d do. do. 2.00. 1.00.

acres and not less than 20 bushels per acre. \$5.00.

For best acre spring wheat, not less than 15 bushels, 1 Vol. * Maine Farmer' and 1 50. For 2d do. do. 1.00. For best acre winter rye, not less than twenty

bushels 2.00, 2d do. 1.00,

For best acre spring rye, not less than 15 bush-els, 1 Vol. 'Maine Farmer.' 2d do. 1.00. For best sere Indian Corn 4.00. 2d do. 3.00. 3d do. 2.00. 4th do. 1.00.

For best acre Oats and Peas, 1-3 Peas, no less than 35 bushels 2.00. 2d do. 1.00. For best nere Oats, 2.00, 2d do. 1 Vol. ' Me. Farmer.'

For best acre Barley, not less than 30 bushels 2.00. 2d do. 1.00.

For best half acre Peas, not less than 30 bushela per acre, 1 Vol. ' Maine Farmer.' 2d do. 1.00.

For best half acre Beans, not less than 30 bushels per acre 1 Vol. ' Maine Farmer.'-24 do. 1.00.

For best half acre Potatoes, not less than 200 bushels per acre, 3.00. 2d do. 2.00. For best quarter acre Carrots, not less than 500 bushels per acre, 2.00. 2d do. 1 Vol.

'Maine Farmer.'

For best quarter acre Beets, not less than 500

wearer. And it seems that these thieving fireone, and (it seems to me) only refuge, for the aperfluity we become, would be a calamity in-deed. Books are something—to the old—but the mind's relish, lessens and abortenes, ther ed a resolution expelling the foreman of a fire alike excluded, and in which, though dead to company for stealing ; but when the resolution all beside, he seeks and finds the solace and was submitted to the Common Council to be confirmed, they adopted another resolution to erase the expulsion !

OUR TABLE.

O EVERY BUSINESS MAX-Livingston's New Law Register; or, a Hand-book of Usefel Information, and Guide for every Man of Business,' just prepar-ed and published by John Livingston, of the New York Bar, We have received a copy of this valuable work, the

preparation of which must have been a berculean labor, involving great expense. It gives the laws of very State relative to lands, executing and acknowledging, or proving deeds and wills, collecting and securing furnished under oath, embracing the following debts, taking certifying depositions, and proving and certifying accounts, the rights of married women, interest and usury, the constitution and jurisdiction of the everal state and federal courts, with places and times

of their session, military bounty land, pre-emption, naturalization, and patent laws, rates of postage, etc., together w,th many forms and much other useful mation.

The work comprises also a complete Blue Book, o Official Directory, giving full lists of the officers and sgents, civil, military, and naval, legislative, executive, and judicial, of the federal and State governments, and of Great Britain. It contains the names of about 40,-900 government officers and agents, with their places of residence, salaries, and tenure of office ; a complete list of lawyers in the United States to the number of 30,-000, and showing also where they live; marine, fire, and life insurance companies in the United States, with their location, officers, and canital ; all a olvent banks with their officers, ospital, and locality ; all railroad ompanies, with their officers, etc. ; packets and steamrs, inland, foreign, and coastwise, with their agents, times of sailing, and destination, and hundreds of othe valuable lists and tables, as may be seen by the cor ente.

The New Law Register, is for sale at 157 Broadway New York, at \$2, and by canvassing agents at \$3 a copy. Having been published by subscription it will not be for sale in the book stores at all.

The best way to obtain the book is to send two dol lars, direct to the publisher, by mail, and on receipt of the money, he will forward the work to any part of the United States.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART .- The number for day is well filled and heautifully illustrated. The best way to get a correct idea of the superior excellence and cauty of this work is to give it a personal examination, and we would be happy to submit the numbers we rereive to the inspection of the public, in the confident sope that many might thereby be induced to subscribe for it. It can be found, too, on Moody's counter. Published by Alexander Montgomery, 17 Spruce street, N York, at 25 cts. a number.

BLACK wood's MAGAZINE .-- Contents of the April number: The Commercial Results of a War with Russia The Puppets of all Nations, The Quiet Heart-part 5 Chronological Curiesities-What shall we Collect? The Blue Books and the Eastern Question, Life in the Sahars, The Cost of the Coslition Ministry.

Westminster Review .- The April number has the owing table of contents. Results of the Census of 1851. Manners and Fashions, Archbishop Whately on Christ lanity, Criminal Legislation and Prison Dicipline, Lord Campbell as a Writer of History, Schamyl the Prophet Warrior of the Caucasus, Thomas DeQuincy and his Works, The Balance of Power in Europe, Coutemporary Literature.

L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton st., New York, republish the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Terms, payment to be made in advance .- For any one of the Reviews \$3 per annum; two, \$5; three, \$7; the four, \$8; for Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood's Magazine and Reviews, \$8; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10.

The State superintendent of common schools in Louis-iana, recommends that two out of every three of the school directors should know how to read and write ! In one parish the warrant of the teacher, instead of the signatures, contained the mark of twelve different direc-

' Is a man and his wife one ?' asked the wife man in a state of stopification: as she was holding his aching head in both hands. 'Yes, I suppose so,' was the reply. 'Well, then,' said she,' I came home very drawk last night, and I ought to be aslamed of mysel?! to his employer.

Mr. Washburn, the editor, dangerously wounded in a onel at San Francisco, is said to be a brother to the Member of Congress from Maine.

Herr Driesbach, the lion tamer, has been led to ymenial altar by a Buckeye belle

shall alter it .- [Ken. Jour. If you want to gain a woman's affections, don't appeal o her head, but her feelings. One some zo of the hand to her head, but her feelings. One squeeze of the hand, or press of the lip, is worth more than all the speeches you can make from 6 to 11. Calieo is an institution of touch, and not of logic. Order a sample and judge.

POTATORS.—Several boats laden with potatoes have left Rochester for the east, and others are loading. The potatoes have been purchased during the winter and spring in that regions at from 50 to 62 cents per bushel. This rahuable and necessary root is selling in the Boston markets at from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per bushel. A lad named Richard M. Johnson, residing in Canaan,

Me., while splitting a log with powder, was severely in-jured by the explosion. One of his hands was badly shatered and his face much burned. mercantile appraisers-persons violating the MR. KELLOG IN MONTREAL .- The distinguished lect-

urer, whose name is given above, has finished left-gagement with the Montreal Temperance Society for the time being. His labors everywhere have been not only acceptable but in the highest sense profitable.---[Montreal Witness. act does not apply to brewers, manufacturers, or rectifiers of spirituous liquors for wholesale purposes. On being signed by the governer it immediately goes into effect. LOUIS NAFOLEON FOR A DIVORCE.—A Paris corres-pondent of the Montreal Witness states that several li-censed Paris papers announce, though not officially, that Louis Napoleon meditates a divorce from his present

wife now that he no longer hopes for a legitimate heir and the taking of another consort, after the manner o his Uncle

A FAIR HIT .- We copy the following from the Com-

" An exchange paper publishes a story, in which it is ated that a map who came way here the stated that a man who came very near drowning, had a wonderful recolection of every event which had oc-curred in his life. There are a few of our subscribers whom we would recommend to practise bathing in deep water." PRESTO CHANGE.—A young and very pretty lady, riding in the cars, was observed to have a piece of 'court plaster' on her lip. When the cars had emerged from one of the long covered bridges, into the light, it was observed to have disappeared; but the eye instantly de-tected it elinging to the lip of the young man who sat on the seat with her. They both looked as if they 'hadn't been doing nothing.'

CONFECTIONARY CANNIBALISM.—The confectioners of Paris have adopted a new way of ministering to the popular hatred of Russia. They have made their gin-gerbread into Cossack soldiers. Of course, the moment a Parisian sees outa of these 'doughfaces' with a little 'ginger in him,' in a shop window, his first impulse is to eat the little raseal with a hearty vengeance. The trade is very brist they say at present. against John Moore of Berwick, as the originator and porcurer of this injury, which was tried before Judge Howard, at the March trade is very brisk they say at present. Term of the Supreme Court at Alfred.

INTEMPERANCE IN WISCONSIN .-- To the disgrace of the canine race, a dranken dog made his appearance a few days ago in the streets of Milwaukie. The Demothe Temperance Journal: erat says that " he acted pretty much as other folks do when in a similar state, and then went and lay down by the side of a wood pile."

SPRECHES .- We have sent to members of Congress. during the week ending today, 154,000 copies of Specch-es, nearly all of which were on the 'Nebraska bill,' in the House of Representatives, which has not been under corsideration in it. We tremble in anticipation of the debate which it is proposed to bring up on it, legitimate-ly, next Monday.-[Washington Globe.

THINGS TO BE DESIRED .- A method to make truth and procurement of the defendant. The plainas agreeable as falsehood; a recipe for praising a pret-ty girl without giving offence to her older sisters; some tiff introduced the testimony of two of the conty girl without giving offence to her older sisters; some way of collecting a small debt. without having to earn the money a second time, in the attempt; how to induce a 'constant reader' of a newspaper to become a constant subscriber; a plan of editing a paper without being considered dull by the giddy, frivolous by the 'serious minded,' unappreciated by three fourths and cheated by the other quarter. Mem. 'When found, to make a note of. -[Post.spirators to this foul and infamous deed, now inder sentence in State prison, tending to prove that the defendant, a man of property, abetted and encouraged them in the alleged arson. At a previous trial the jury disagreed but on Wednesday of last week a verdict was

Extraordinary as it may appear, says an exchange, a piece of brown paper, folded and placed between the upper lip and the gum, will stop bleeding of the nose. Try it. rendered for the plaintiff for the sum of \$2. 985,85, (nearly \$300 short of the plaintiff" supposed loss.) The case was managed with much ability and skill on both sides. Nathan The citizens of Brunswick are making arrangements

Clifford and Ichabod Jordan, for plaintiff. J. to have a most glorious celebration the coming Fourth of July. A silver trumple is up as a prize to all fire companies in the state, who are to be invited to be pres-ent and contend for it. W. Leland and Charles Bell, for defence. The first named geutlemen argued the cause An Evening party is easily got up. Eleven delaine

dresses, two bushels of six-story

on each side, and the Messrs. Jordan and Bell (of Great Falls) examined the witnesses. The adjectives, seven mus-

except one who contracts with the owner of to Watts, thinking the charge exorbitant, who any building, for the erection or repair of the said it was reasonable, the night being stormy same, has any lien on such building for his la- and wet. He paid the money demanded. bor, or materials furnished, and that if any one Palmer stopped over night with Watts and fifteen dollars besides having his license revok-This conclusion is different from the gener-

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understanding of the community, and , al-

law to be subject to the same penalties as the

keepers of unlicensed tippling houses. The

GUN POWDER PLOT-TARDY JUSTICE.

several destructive fires occurred

DEATH FROM ROPE JUMPING .- A bright hough we do not assent to the correctness of and interesting little girl about eight years of age, died lately in the village of Newark, N. this construction of the statute, it is the law of the State, and the Mechanics and others must York, from convulsions, brought on by excesconform their practice to it, till the Legislature sive exertions in 'jumpingithe rope.' She was competing with several of her school compan-The Pernsylvania legislature has passed the ions, in this exercise, who were endeavoring to bill relative to the sale of liquors. It preout-do each other in indurance. She jumped vents the sale of beer or other malt liquor four hundred times in succession, and until enwithout a license and prohibits all persons from tirely overcome by the long-continued exerobtaining a license and selling spirituous litions. The child was taken home insensible. quors by the quart or otherwise unless the but the movement of the muscles of the limbs. as in jumping, continued without cessation forpersons so applying shall be a retailer of foreign and domestic goods, wares and merchan-dise, and classed at a standard specified by ty-eight hours, until the sufferer was released from the painful exercise by death.

[Rochester paper.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS contain a long report of the disorderly and tumultuous proceedings in the House of Representatives, on the Nebraska bill, up to the time of adjournment, a little before midnight on Friday. In speaking on this subject, the Traveller of Monday says :

'The immediate cause of the excitement t will be remembered, that some years ago, which marked the discussions of Thursday at Great and Friday (the House continuing in session all night on Thursday and till nearly 12 o'clock Falls, some we believe on the Maine side of the line, and some on the New Hampshire side. These fires were believed to be the work of inon Friday night) was the motion of Mr. Richardson, the reporter of the bill, that all debate cendiaries, and afterwards two persons were upon the subject in committee of the whole arrested as such, and tried and convicted, and sentenced to the State Prison. The cause of should cease on Friday at noon, and his calling for the previous question on that motion. these outrages, was the fact that the men, whose property was destroyed, had taken an The time during this protracted session was active part in enforcing the law against rumoccupied by such motions as have precedence sellers ; and now since these incendiaries have of the previous question, no debate of course being in order. Whatever debate occurred, therefore, was disorderly in more than one been confined in prison, and the sober second thought has come to their cells, they have disclosed the wealthy and influential men, who used them as their tools. One of the largest sufferers was Frederic A. Lord of Great Falls sense. In motions to adjourn. to lay on the table, and other collateral and privileged motions, in taking the yeas and nays, and in talking as far as members could without being whose store and goods were blown up by gunpowder in 1849. He has brought an action called to order, the time during a continuous session of nearly thirty-six hours was passed. It was about half past 11 o'clock on Friday that the scene occurred which was briefly described in our telegraphic despatch of Satur-The following account of this trial is from day, when Mr. Edmundson of Va. made his

debut in the farce in the character of a pugilist It was an action of the case, Frederic A. Lord of Great Falls, N. H., against John Moore of Berwick, and occupied four days and and was arrested by the Sergeant-at-arms, and carried out of the House. He ought to be expelled permanently. The House adjourned a half in the trial. Damages to the amount of in an uproar, at 20 minutes before 12 on Fri-\$3,278 were claimed by the plaintiff for the day night, and met again on Saturday noon." loss of his property by the burning of his store At this session nothing was done, and after

at great Falls, in Sept., 1849, which he alleges several ineffectual attempts to adjourn, and to obtain a vote of the House on the question of was blown up by gunpowder under the advice laying on the table Mr. Richardson's motion, the House adjourned at about 2 o'clock, 'amic applause, clapping of bands, and laughter.'

> MATT. WARD .- The flight of Matt. Ward and his brother from Kentucky, after the trial, and their arrival at Cannelton, Ind., have been chronicled. They had been in the latter place but a short time before a committee of citizens waited upon them and desired them to leave the place. Thereupon they went to Judge Huntington's, at some distance in the country, and afterwards took passage 'on the Eclipse for Arkansas. When the steamer reached Henderson, a large crowd collected on the wharf, and ordered the captain to be off with

his boat and cargo. EDWIN FORREST VS. N. P. WILLIS .- Ac. tion to recover damages for an alleged libel published in the Home Journal on the 6th of April, 1850. The article complained of related to the difficulties then existing between Mr. Forrest and his wife. After three hours' deliberation the jury declared their inability to agree, and were discharged. It is said that the jurymen differed in their estimate of the damages from \$10,000 to six cents !

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ACCIDENT .--- A little son of Mr. J. Freeman, of the Williams House, narrowly escaped being killed yesterday by a runaway horse. "He was run over, and had his arm broken and his face badly bruised. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Dingley, and he is doing well. The accident occurred in the passage to the stable, where the child was standing. The carriage was badly shattered, and the horse considerably bruised.

" CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST."-This is the name of a new paper in New York, designed to be the organ of the " Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge." Its " Christian " name appears to be well borne and well deserved, by the spirit in which its articles are written: and it seems to us to be worthy the patronage not only of believers in the developments in progress, but of such as would investigate a subject that seems destined to mark forever the age in which we live. Terms \$2 a year.

ACADEMY .- The Summer Term of the Waterville Academy is to commence on Monday next, and not a week from that time, as advertised last week.

ACCIDENT AT CLINTON .- Mr. Jas. Wade, foreman on a ledge excavation of the Penobseot & Kennebec Railroad in Clinton, was badly burnt and mutilated last week by the explosion of a keg of powder which he had in his arms, and from which he was pouring a small quantity upon a match that was supposed to be extinguished. His recovery was considered loubtful.

The Kennebec Journal, in noticing our new mills, says it is owned by Sawyer & Appleton, and in another paragraph it tells of a horse be ing frightened by getting his legs entangled in some carrot bushes. This comes of taking an editor from a lawyer's office. The compositers have evidently not " got the hang " of his hand-writing yet.

Cannot something be done to permanently improve that portion of Main street immediately above Bridge's Bakery ? It is in a very bad state, as it is every Spring. Perhaps if a feeling appeal should be made to the road comoners, by bumping them over the spot a few times in a hard going wagon, their atten-

THE POST, PERCIVAL .- This gifted ms long since disappeared, like a meteor from the The Louisville Journal thus recurs to

secontric being lives, as he has lived for at quarter of a century, a purely solitary sectic life. He is wholly absorbed in in-tual pursuits, and shrinks with painful e from all the luxuries and amenien of life. No tion of life. No Eastern auchorite ever ab-jured more completely the comforts and refine-ments of elegant rank for the blank privations of his cell---no storied recluse ever more vol-

bushels per acre, 2 00. 2d do. 1.00. For best quarter acre Ruta Baga Turnips, not less than 500 bushels per acre, 2.00. 2d do. 1.00.

For the greatest profit from half an acre of with true value of crop, certified to under oath, 1 Vol. ' Maine Farmer' and 1.50. 2d do. 2.00. for best lot of winter apples, not less than

kinds, one peck of each kind, and all raised by the person presenting them, Downing's Book upon "Fruits and Fruit Trees of America." 2d do. "Kenrick's American Orchardist." or the best variety of Apples, not less than

ten kinds, nor less than two bushels in all, Downing's Fruit Book, and 1.00. For best Specimen of Pears, 1.0C. 2d

Cole's Fruit Book. For best Specimen of Plums, 3 kinds or more,

1.00. For the largest number of Seedling Apple Trees raised the present season, Downing's Fruit Book. 2d do. Kenrick's or Cole's Fruit Book. For best and largest lot of Pear or Plum trees

set the present season, 2.00.

We are indebted to Mr. E. B. Simonton, of Portland, for one of his silver birds, an ingenious and very pretty contrivance for holding a lady's work while sewing. This happy combination of the useful and the elegant meets with great favor from the fair sex and goes off rapidly " on sight," Mr. S. has the exclusive right to dispose of these articles in Maine, but we presume they can be had of his agents in Waterville. all

ORDINATION .--- The Ordination Services of Mr. James M. Palmer, of Kendall's Mills, will occur at that place on Tuesday next, the 23d inst. Sermon by Prof. Shepard of Bangor. The Council for examination will meet at 9 o'clock A. M., at Kendall's Hall : other ser-

vices at the Meeting House, at 2 o'clock P. M. A SOUTHERN ADVERTISEMENT .- The fol-

lowing is a specimen of advertisements which are quite common in New Orleans papere, from one of which it is taken :

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD .- Ray away last evening about 4 o'clock, Sarah Marshal, a light mulatto girl, about 20 years of age, with blue eyes and black hair, and might pass for white if not closely inspected. She is of medium size and well dressed, wearing some jewelry. Captains of ships, steamboats, &c., are cautioned against harboring her. The tion would be seriously turned to the matter and something would be done. above reward will be paid to any person re-turning her to No. 133 Barofine st., or lodging her in the city jail. THOS. J. FRISBY.

The latest phase of New York iniquity is brought to light by the investigations of the sky. The Louisville Journal thus recurs to his singular retirement: "Self-immured in a room of the hospital in the extreme suburbs of New Haven—a city of which a poet should be proud—this gifted and eccentric being lives, as he has lived for the last quarter of a century, a purely solitary and ascetic life. He is wholly absorbed in in-tellectual pursuits, and shritiks with painful hurry ; and this badge gives them access to any house they choose to go into that is on fire, and the police will not question them. These

THE HORTICULTURIST .- The May number has a con

inuation of the excellent article on Arborculture, con taining some useful directions for the management of trees after they have been transplanted. The numbe is filled with seasonable and valuable matter on a variland in any crop or crops, full statements in writing of expense of labor, manure, &c., in the raising of fruit, the cultivation of trees and flowers, or in ornamenting and beautifying their homes Published by Jas. Vick, Jr., Rochester, N. Y., at \$2 a

year ; colored edition, \$4. THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL .--- With the May number just issued, a new volume of this work is commenced The volume just closed contains nearly two hundred pages, illustrated with 320 fine engravings. The con

tents relate to subjects connected with various branch es of Agriculture, Mechanics, Science, Inventions, Pa tents, and Useful Knowledge. It is a very useful work and a miracle of cheapress, being afforded at \$1 a year or 50 cents a volume. Address Alfred E. Beach, 86 Nas san st., New York.

THE SCALPEL -The May number is unusually interesting. The Sketches of Practice, published in this work, have all the interest of romances, while they enforce many useful lessons. It is doing a great deal to discourage quackery by exposing medical knavery and ignorance in the profession, and by spread ing a useful and valuable knowledge of the laws of health The number before us has a portrait of B. Frank Pal mer, the inventor of the American Artificial Leg, with a short biographical Sketch. Published by Adriance, Sherman & Co., New York, and edited by Edward H Dixon, M. D. Price 25 cents a number.

PAOT, FUN, AND PANCY.

A SEE-SAW .- Foreigners, trying to acquire a know edge of the English language, may receive aid from th following 'see-saw:' "Brudder Pete, did you see him see de log afore yo

"Brudder Pete, did you see him see de tog arore you saw him saw it?" "De uninterlectual stupendity of some niggers is per fectly incredulous-why, of I seed him saw it afore saw him see it, it's a consiguintal ensurance dat be say he sawed it afore he saw he seed it; but he couldn' help seeing he saw it afore he sawed it, for a he say de sawen afore he saw the sfore he seed it, which i obsurdity rideular-darfore I did see him see it afore saw him saw it; guoddy rat demos strandum."

DANCING TUNE IN CHURCH.-- Dwight's Journal of Music reports as a literal fact, that a few Sundays since an organist in one of the Connecticut river Churches gave out to his choir the 'Prima Donna Waltz,' of Ju lien, adapted to the well-known hymn.--'A charge to keep 1 have, 'A God to gldrify,' etc.

Some ill-natured critic says that "it has been dis-covered that it is neccessary for ladies who wear wafer-soled shoes, to have from ten to fifty dollars' around the neck and wrists, in order to maintain a uniform heat of the system."

SMART .- In one of her recent lectures Rev. nette Brown said ' whoever would make a mark in the world, must make his own mark, not the mark. of an other. It is more noble for a goose to hiss like a goose than to make a miserable imitation of a nightingale."

Yound America.--- A little fellow about five year old run across Vins Street near Sixth yesterday, and his course ran between the fore legs of a honse, whi was rapidly passing along. Professor Edwards, who as the occurrence, ran and sustohed the boy supposing was injured in the attempt. But the boy, ushurt, pe iy cjuculated—' Let him keep his horse out of my wa what do I care.'-[Cincinanti Gazette.

The following conversation lately occurred in a con Sonny, can you spell ? ' 'Yeth, thir.' 'Well, let me hear 'you?'

Well, go on.' 'leathe thir. I can't ; I always stick when I come t ' Call the next boy.'

A SOLEMEN SOCIAL DUTY.--Ex-Governor Helm, one of Ward's counsel, in his plea for the defense, avowed by elief that he (Ward) was discharging's solemn socia may when he shot Mr. Butler 1? What sort of a duty yould the brother of Butler discharge should he shot

A HIST TO SECTABLARS.-Rev. Rewland Hill once aid: 'I'do not want the, walls of separation between ifferent orders of obristians to be destroyed, but only

Another Woman's Rights Convention sect at Boston, the 2d of June mext,

taches, scolloped ovsters, a half-hour polka, and the goods should get a volume and peruse. with

The Richmond Enquirer looks upon the recent Southern Convention as a failure, so far as practical results were concerned, but fears that the elegant and munificent hospitalities of Charleston may encourage a 'repetition of the misance.'--Complumentary, very.

The great match by Mr. Travis of New Urleans, to The great match by Mr. Travis of New Orleans, to shoot an apple from the head of a gentleman, has been decided, Mr. Travis winning the money (\$1000) npon the first shot. An orange, five inches in circumference, was substituted for the apple, and the distance was thir-ty-six feet. Half the builet went through the orange. Both gentlemen displayed great nerve upon the exciting occasion

Several boats laden with potatoes have left Rocheste been purchased during the wint potations have let non-test have been purchased during the winter and spring in that re-gion at from 50 to 62 cents per bushel. This valuable and necessary root is selling in the Boston marke's at from \$1 25 to \$150 per bushel.

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, May 15. The Collins steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool May 3d, arrived about halfpast 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Atlantic rought 83 passengers. Sir Charles Napier's fleet remains quiet.

Russia has imposed a heavy war tax on all lasses. The Greek insurgents were defeated with

great loss. The Russians were making great prepara-

tions for an attack on Silistria, about May 1st. BERLIN, Tuesday.—The ratification of the Austrian and Prussian treaty was exchanged to-day.

SECOND DESPATCH .-- LONDON, April 25. -An authentic despatch states that Odessa was bombarded for ten hours by the allied fleets, and part of the city laid in ruins. Four Russian and one Austrian merchant ship were burnt in the barbor. Three British bombarding steamers were badly damaged.

The attempt of the allies to land 1800 men failed. The Russian fleet came out of Sebastopol during the fight, and threatened the allied fleet, but retired without a battle.

Details of the bombardment of Odessa are not received. The Russians have completely evacuated Little Wallachia.

The Russian right wing now rests on the Aluta River, with the head-quarters at Bucharest ; therefore the interest of the campaign is again concentrated on operations below Nicop-

The Turks have come out of Kalafat, and are occupying all the towns in the track of the

Russians. The Russians are beseiging Silistria, and would make an attack on it about the 1st of May.

The allied troops were idle. any importance from Asia. On the 19th, Sir Charles Napier, with nine-

teen vessels, was at Stockholm Ports in the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia

are in a state of blockade. France has ordered Russian Consuls to

leave. POISONOUS CARDS .- The Providence Jour-

nal states that the enamel on fashionable cards contains the most virulent poison. This ac-counts for an occurrence that puzzled us very much at the time. One of our printers hap-pening to receive the wedding card of an old flame of his, immediately grew 'kind of faint-ish,' and had to give up work that afternoon ! He was revived by chewing up some delicate letters which he had in his trunk-supposed to

case is carried up on exceptions. This is one of the famous liquor revenge cases, wherein the actual incendiaries were wretched sots, but the greatest criminals were behind the curtain, stimulating the victims to fight their battles, by burning the property of

those who enforced the law upon them. We rejoice that this practice of revenge has about died out, It is so abhorrent to all the teelings of humanity, that it has met the severest rebukes from the press and the community until, it is hoped, no thing in the shape of man, would dare commit such an act in 1854 and we trust that the tardy justice, which has at last overtaken Mr. Moore, may strike additional terror into the minds of all evil disposed

persons, and be the last case of the kind which shall disgrace the annals of our courts. [Kennebec Journal

THE EXECUTION AMONG THE FILLIBUS. ERS .- Arthur Morrison one of the victims of whom we speak, had a young and fondly attached wife and a child five years old in Illinois, the place of his birth. He had written to her to come out, and sent her the necessary means to do so; and about two months since this devoted woman left her home and friends with a heart buoyant with hope, to meet the object of her love and fealty. About one month ago she arrived with her child on our shores, and then for the first time learned that her husband had been enticed to join the fillibusters. She immediately wrote to him, in-

forming him of her arrival and begging him to come to her, and abandon his unjustifiable enterprise: Morrison received this letter, and instantly set about fulfilling his duties as a man and a citizen, by abandoning the camp of the fillibusters and starting for San Francisco .-

But he counted without his host, for Mr. Walk er immediately despatched a party in pursuit, which overtook Morrison near San Diego, and compelled him to return with them. A second letter from his wife soon after reached him. and the unhappy man determined to leave Lower California and return to his family, which needed his presence, at all hazards. In order to effect this, Morrison entered into a combination with ten others to desert at the first opportunity. This determination was carried, into execution with as little delay as possible ; but again the emissaries of Mr. Walker tracked the ill-fated refugee, and, making him a prisoner, returned with him to the camp .--Then a court martial was held ; the self-constituted officers sat in judgment over their victim; the forms and ceremonies of a trial were gone dict of guilty is brought in, sentence of death is pronounced unhesitatingly by his superiors, and Morrison is shot like a dog, in cold blood, for obeying the first laws of God and man, and refusing any longer to do evils there

Tongue cannot tell nor language depict the sufferings of that devoted wife and mother, who now stands on our soil, homeless, friend ess, cheerless, far from the scenes of her birth and the friends of her existence, unknown to all around her, and her helpless orphan dependent on her for support. Such is one of the incidents connected with the fillibustering expedition .- [San Francisco Sun.

The New York Express states that recent-ly Andrew H. Palmer of the town of Winslow, Kennebec county, in this State, arrived in

FIRE IN BUCKFIELD .- At one o'clock on Sunday morning a fire broke out in the village of Buckfield, and before it was subdued destroyed the following : The hotel known as the Buckfield House (kept by George Battles)-together with a large portion of the furniture, wo stables, a carriage and a horse, connected with the stand. Insurance on house and furniture, \$2400; whole loss about \$5000.

Several other buildings caught fire, but by the extraordinary exertions of men, women and children, and owing to the calinness of the air, the fire was fortunately stayed from further destruction. The place is not provided with an engine.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Elder Ralph Decker, of Brighton, Me., was drowned by getting thrown from a jam of logs, on Thorn Brook Kingsbury, on Wednesday the 8d inst., while engaged in driving for Allen Smith. His family have thus been called to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father, and the community a good citizen and an honest man. * intil

LOST BAGOAGE.—A decision was given in a New York Court, on Thursday last, of im-portance to hotel keepers and travellers, rela-tive to the liability of the former for lost bag-gage. The mooted question as to what constitutes the personal baggage of a traveller was entered into at length by the Judge.-Gold snuff boxes and opera-glasses were ex-cluded, while a bible and prayer book, and a gold letter seal valued at \$15, were allowed. Judgment was rendered for the full amount of loss, excepting the snuff box and two operaglasses. The trunk was lost from a carriage belonging to the Messrs. Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel. The money in the trunk was decided to be at the risk of the owner.

EXCITEMENT IN CONGRESS .--- Washington May 15 .- Special despatch, 3 P. M. The excitement in the House is indescribable. Mr. Craig of N. C. denounced Mr. Hunt of La. 85 a factionist, in the midst of great confusionthrough with according to the most received Mr. Hunt, after hearing what was said, rose rules for such cases made and provided a ver- to speak. He said, 'if the gentleman stigmatises me as a factionist, before God and man, I pronounce it false.' Cries of 'order,' order, and great turnelt; members ranning all about the hall. The sergeant at arms with his mace at length restored order. .:

It is understood that notes have passed be tween Messrs. Hunt and Craig, and a duel is expected.

The Ellsworth Freeman states that a few days since at Mount Desert, Mrs. Eaton, will of Thomas Eaton, while engaged in her house hold duties, was so badly burnt by her clothes taking fire, as to cause her death in a few bours. The fire communicated to the house and it was nearly destroyed.

A NOVEL REMEDY FOR SWEARING .- The California He was revived by chewing up some delicate letters which he had in his trunk—supposed to have acted on the homeopathic principle. IPort. Adv. RECENT LAW DECISION — MECHANIC'S LIEN.—The Supreme Court of Maine have recently decided, in substance, that no person, invous chi ai iservite lifido taena



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HARRISON BARRETT, P. M Saturation, as.—Supreme Judicial Court, March Term, 1854.— Vanass & Des ve, Essentants R. F. Schnings and Trustees. I MD now on suggestion to the Court that the principal de-fendant, at this Siste and has no tenast, agent, or stormey ishis the same, that his good or estate have been attached in his selion, and has he has had no nesice of the said suit and this selion, and that he has had no nesice of the said suit and this selion, and has he has had no nesice of the said suit and this selion, and that he has had no nesice of the said suit and the selion, such that he has had no nesice of the said suit and the selion, such that he has had no nesice of the said suit and the selion, such as the said definition of the said suit and the selion, such a the said definition of the said suit and the selion, such as the said definition of the said suit and the selion to the said as the said and had better to the said suit the selion to the said the said the said the said as the said of the selion of the said the said such as the said as the definition of the said and there spectra, and mawer to said said, as shall use cause. Attest: .W. M. STRATTON, Clerk. Assance or prifs warm - Assumption upon an account annexed an unit there and the same of the same of

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

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O^{USTOM} Work done at short notice, by JOHN B. HODSDON; Hill's Building, up town. No pains spared to giving satisfaction to all who favor, me with their paironage. * JOHN B. HODSDON. Waterville, May 10. 43

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Notice.

A LL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against buying a note of hand signed by the subscriber, dated at Weterville. March 3, 1853, and payable to Chas. H. Rowell or order as said note was obtained withionat consideration and will not be paid. Benton, May 5, 1864. Sw43^a SAMUEL STACY. DE POLLARD

MAY be consulted as usual at the Elmwood Hotel in Water-May 22, inclusive. Dr. Pollard will not be able to make ap-pointments in so many different towns as herefore; therefore 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 all parts of the U.S. C. W. POLLARD, Mommouth, May 10, 54. (63) Original Vegetable Physician May 22, inc.

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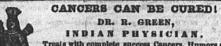
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