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Exercise, Work, Health.

A WORD TO FARMERS' GIRLS.—In some recent words of encouragement to farmers' boys — boys how we love them, and why should'nt we, since half the hopes of the countries the same ways and the countries the same ways are the countries. try rest in them, and we have a prodigiously long row of our own—we intimated that we might thereafter find space to say something for the girls, on whom rests the other half of for the girls, on whom rests the other half of our hopes, more especially for farmers' daugh-ters. We can now only fulfil that promise by renewing it, as we have sometimes been obliged, to pay old notes by giving new ones, and ex-pect to be again, unless our readers are pretty prompt to us; but still we have a few present words for the country girls, and if there should be any future words they will find them. With regard to boys, all would agree that

they should grow up healthy, strong, robust, broad-shouldered, and deep-chested, inhaling at least a quart of heaven's elixir at every, breath, and that any education which does not produce this result is miserably defective. All would agree that, in addition to their school education, which at best is little more than a preparation of the mind to acquire knowledge, boys should read, investigate, treasure up useful information. become intellectual-should be able to work willing to work, never for a moment giving in to the ridiculous notion that labor is disagreenble or dishonorable, but yet intelligent enough to be able to choose their own employment, and not be restricted to a single kind of labor. as not knowing enough to do anything else. All would agree that boys should grow up to reverence their Maker, to respect their superiors, to conciliate interiors, to live and let live. take care of No. 1, and get to be large-headed. With a body strong enough to labor at anything, a mind adequate to direct labor advantageously, and a heart to use both for the best purposes, what could not a boy do when he has grown a man? He could take care of himself and a few more if necessary. Certainly he But we have not yet learned why the girls

do not need very much the same things-good health, strong mind, and kind heart. If the city misses and their mamas will have it, that narrow shoulders, shallow chests, and crooked torms artificially concealed, are better; if a at once; if common prudence is vulgarity in their estimation, what then? Why we have lived long enough to know that it would be utterly in vain for us to battle away at their fashionable follies. But we have a good deal of faith in the country girls; we do not believe their mothers will be against us; and we tell them, with some sort of expectation that our counsels will be heeded, to run the pastures, when they get out of school; to jump the fences, and laugh loud enough not to disturb the neighboring villages; to knock off brother Sammy's or cousin Billy's cap so good naturedly as to make him laugh loud enough to stretch his very ribs; to pick the delicious berries, and disappoint father and mother with a treat for tea that they did not expect; to do all sorts of innocent things that make girls strong and active. It does a young lady no harm to be strong; -- she need not use her strength to flog her brother or her future husband, but it is well enough to have it. What an idea is this, so common among us, that a woman, in order to be engaging or interesting, must be a frail, weekly thing ! Ideas are potent, and that false idea is doing more in our country to deteriorate the tace, than a hundred wise men can say to counteract its influences. To farmers' daughters, we say, scout such an idea. Put it away as you would poison. What, must everybody. and everything else, your father, your brother. being healthy, vigorous, agile, but you only spilled much blood, and blotted our history with for being a cickly, puny, half developed being? shameful outrages on weaker nations and tribes the very animal on the farm, be valued for It is absurd; and again we say, run, jump, to gratify the ever-increasing appetite of the citizens were shot in the back when riding to up again; ride horse back, on a good side sad. But the acquisition of territory is not the prince cealing the property or guns of their husbands die if you have it, but ride at all events, learn cipal object. The POLITICAL POWER, which to manage a horse, and if you should learn how to saddle and harness one, no harm would be done; above all things, help your mothers the superior moral, intellectual, and financial and left fastened to a tree in the howling wild about their work, and do it so cheerfully, that every turn you take will do you good. Nothing is better than house-work to develop and mature the female form physically, and remember that whatever may be your lot in life. you will never be fit to have the charge of a juse, unless you know what is to be done in it and how to do it. Health, strength, agility, is just as necessary for you as for your brother; nd the way to get them is much the same for you as for him-play, frolic, out-door exercise. riding horseback, suitable work, anything that brings all your muscles into use, and makes you

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Knowledge too, is as necessary for your sex as for ours. In addition to your school educa-Read sitting erect. We do not want you to grow crooked. To suffer yourself to grow crooked is to lay the foundation for ill health as well as ill-looks. Do not read in a light that makes your eyes ache. We do not want your eyes to become prematurely dim. It ou read trash, we are sorry, because it takes up your time for reading something useful. Read such works as you would like a younger brother to read, who you hope will become a sensible intelligent, good man. What a ridic ulous idea, that a woman should be pretty, bu needs not to know much. We can see no reason in the world why she should not be strong in health and mind. Her education should indeed have reference to beauty, because this in itself is a boon, and more especially because the very means which promote it, tends to higher ends—health, strength, usefulness, hap piness, longevity. The romping, riding, run ning, reading, thinking, trying to be helpful and useful, which we have commanded, all tend to give you beauty—not a fictitious beauty, which falls to few and may perish in an hour but the beauty of health, and intelligence, of ability to discharge all of woman's duties. To say that woman should be as reverent a

man, as concillating, as kind-hearted, and as large-hearted, would sound strangely. In all these things and in wintever is polite, refined, tasteful, more is generally demanded of her, though we think wrongfully. In religious sen-sibility and moral goodness, in benevotence and ement, we are not to demand that the aughters of our country should be better than we of the other sex nught to be, but we may k them to set their standard for becoming b better than we are. [Plow, Loom, and Anvil.

PARATICISM:—The Petersburg (Va.) Ex-tess commends the President's rejection of owers status of 'America.' (a woman trampor a broken chain.) become it would be typical of the anti-stavery fury of the North. Vere such a statue erected in our Capitol, the gger-worshipper of New England would nevel be done with allusions to it as a satire wp-slavery, justus they now misuee the "sounding and glittering generalities" of the Declaration of the Ladar-

# The Fastern Matt.

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.....THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1856.

NO. 16.

SCHOOLS OF THE OLDEN TIME.

The schools—the schools of other days l Thois were the schools for me; When, in a frock and tronsers dressed. I learned my A. B. C.

When, with my dinner in my hat, I trudged away to school; Nor dared to stop, as boys do new— For school ma'ams had a rule I

With locks well combed, and face so clean, (Boys washed their faces, then,)
And a 'stick horse' to ride upon—
What happy little men.

And if a traveller we met

We threw no sticks or stones,

To fright the horses as they passed,

To break good people's boues.

But with our hats beneath our arms.
We bent our heads full low,
For ne'er the school ma'am failed to ask,
'Boys did you make a bow?'

And all the little girls with us,
Would confess full low,
And hide their ancies 'neath their gowns—
(Girls don't have ancies now.) We stole no fruit, nor tangled grave ;

We played no noisy games.

And when we spoke to older folks,
Put handles on their names. And when the hour for school had come,

The school ma'am's rap upon the glass Each one would quickly heed. The school ma'am—Heaven bless her name— When shall we meet the like? She always wore a green calash, A calico vandyke.

She never sported pantaletts,
No siks on her did rustle,
Her dress hung gracefully all round—
She never wore a bustle.

With modest mien and loving heart.
Her daily task was done.
As true as needle to the pole,
The next one was begun.

The days were all alike to her. And evenings just the same, And neither brought a change to us, Till Saturday forenoon came.

And then we had a 'spelling match,' And learned the sounds of A—
The months and weeks that made the year,
The hours that made the day.

And on that day we saw her smile— No other time smiled she— 'Twee then she told us learnedly, When next 'leap year' would be.

Alas, kind soul, though leap year came And went full many a time, In 'single blessedness' she toiled, Till far beyond her prime.

But now indeed her toils are o'er, Her lessons are all said. Her rules all learned, her words all spelled, She's gone up to the head.

An Appeal for Kansas.

BY MRS. L. MARIA CRILDS. The slave power has been encroaching upon he freedom of the North ever since we were a nation; but it has done this with fearfully rapid strides since the annexation of Texas, i 1845. The wretched system of unpaid labor requires a vast extent of soil, which it runs over and blights, not, like fire, to enrich the earth for future harvests, but like the devil, who is said to blast forever the soil he dances over. We have paid vast sums of money. slave power for more soil to be impoverished. their homes. If wives were suspected of conthey obtain by voting for their claves, must be daughters violated, and were themselves dragconstantly increasing, in order to check mate ged into the woods and stripped of clothing power, which the North derives from free in erness, under the darkness of midnight. There stitutions. The laborers are the natural democracy of every country. The South owns her working men and votes for them; and she buys ours with the very money which their own industry and enterprise pours into the these circumstances it is not strange that some national treasury. So that, in yielding to the of the Kansas women went mad, and others demands of the South we do in fact pay for died of grief. But the crisis nurtured a hand he halter whereby they hang us up for the of heroines, worthy of their mothers of 1776. world's scorn. They hold their dough faced They said to each other, with calm, strong white slaves securely in the leash ready to voices— Our sons shall neither be slaves nor hunt down their black ones. Whenever they hold slaves. When armed assassins burst into hesitate to do any dirty or bloody work require their dwellings, they threw themselves, across ed of them, dissolution of the Union is the the bodies of sons and husbands exclaiming: breathe unrestrainedly, a great deal of pure

> insult them with such language as this:
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> (Copied word for word, from Southern jour nals.) 'Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man; white as well as black. The great evil of northern society is, that it is burdened with a servile class of mechanics and laborers, unfit for self governnent, and yet clothed with the attributes and

thus frightened them into submission, or coak-

power of citizens.'
'Men are not born entitled to equal rights It would be far nearer the truth to say that some were born with saddles on their backs. and others booted and spurred to ride them .-The riding does them good. They need the reins and the spur. The South maintains that slavery is right, natural, and necessary; and that at does not depend on difference of complexion. The laws of the slave States justify holding *white* men and women in bondage. — Free society! We sicken at the name. The Northern States, especially the New England States, are devoid of society fitted for a well bred gentleman. The prevailing class one meets is that of mechanics struggling to be genteel, and small farmers who do their own drudgery; hardly fit society for a Southern gentleman's body servant. This is your free out obtaining redress, they saw no alternative society! which the Northern hordes are endeavoring to extend into Kuneas.'
We all know how the slaveholders made

pargain with us, that if we would allow their devouring dragon to extend his ravages as far and for that purpose to dislodge the banded North as 86 80 he should go no farther in that robbers and murderers from their strongholds. lirection; and we are all aware how unblush: ingly they violated that promise, as soon as it suited their interest to do so. What else could he expected from men who systematically rob those who work for them, and pass laws that

ceive slaves' treatment.

The unnulling of the Missouri contract broke down the fence which protected the broad and beautiful region of Euneas and Nobraska from the tavages of the devouring dragon. But men at the Korth were but little roused on the subject. Some supposed there would be small temptation to introduce slave-labor into an cold alorery, justices they now misuse the account a climate, and they did not duly estimate the und glittering generalisies of the Declaration of Independence, as Mr. Chosto has so of the South. Others hoped that the northern polity styled them, that 'all men were created equal, etc., etc., to condemn the holding of

otherwise, they would not have regarded the to our rescue before it is too late?' enterprise as a good investment of labor or ... And what is the response to their slavery, would be as absurd as to introduce canker-worms for the manufacture of silk. The slaveholders were not satisfied with this neutral course. They are lynx eyed to whatever may circumscribe the limits of their evil institution, even in the far future. It was not enough that emigrants from Southern States could remove into Kansas, without any pledge required of them. They must carry slaves with them, and settlers from the North must be compelled to help them hold their slaves in subjection .-They were alarmed to see the strong sinewy forest and prairie. They said to each other, This must be stopped. Kansas must be made into Slave States, or our political ascendency from the North began to think of the question, so far as their own interests were concerned. They had observed that slavery hindered the growth, and sapped the moral strength of every State on which it fastened; therefore they remonstrated against its introduction into Kansas. They said, We have come from our free corn for our children; but we did it with the expectation that mills and manufacturies schools and churches, would rise rapidly under the healthy stimulus of free labor. We cannot consent that our posterity should grow up amid the slothfulness, the ignorance, the despotism, the cruelty, the licentiousness, and the drunkof slavery. Let other States manage their own affairs as they please, but the soil on which our children are reared must be fres.

That was a manly and true course so far as Kansas. The South had no arguments to reply to such honest statements of the truth, and, as There is no time for irresolution or delay. usual, they resorted to rifles and bowie knives.

Hordes of ruffians came from Missouri, arm-

ed with pistols and bludgeons. They drove the citizens of Kansas from the polls, and made laws for them : laws extremely odious to every lover of good order and free institutions. And when the citizens declared that they were not bound by laws which they had no voice in making, their ruthless invaders stigmatized them as traitors, and under that pretence hunted and harried them like a pack of wolves .-No man or woman who objected to having Kansas become a slave State, was safe for a single hour. Armed bands of murderers broke into their houses at midnight, plundered them of all their provisions and clothing, burned their barns, and drove off their horses and cattle; thus leaving them without means to till the soil for their daily bread. Men were horwhip cracked over their heads; and having 'If you reach them, it must be though our hearts' blood. They mounted swift horses. ed them with promise of a bone, they turn and and carried messages across the country, well knowing that robbers, and worse than robbers were lurking everywhere. Honor to those brave women. Posterity will credt statues to their memory, and weep at the graves of those who had not strength to endure to the end of

the struggle. Free Soil men in Kansas preserved a wonder ful degree of calm resolution, and patient forbearance. Having the welfare of their counry sincerely at heart, they tried their utmost avoid civil war. They determined to throw themselves on the protection of the United States laws, and await the event, allowing hemselves to be plundered and murdered, meanwhile. They sent agents to Washington ith well certified statements of the horrible outrages under which they were suffering.-But, alas I the national government was sold unreservedly to the slave power. They told the citizens of Kansas to obey the laws which Missouri ruffi ins had made for them. They made some tair professions, but practically they tied down the stones, while they let the mad dogs loose. When the persecuted emigrants had sent agent after agent to Washington, withbut to fight when they were assailed. The brave Colonel Lane raised the banner of freedom, and a troop gathered round him, deter-mined to defend their families and property. Even timid women learned to use rifles and revolvers, as the only means of protecting themselves and their daughters from brutal

violence.
The upholders of the United States govern no promise made to them shall be considered ment, who had no word of abbotrence to be binding. It was meet that those among us who consented to do slaves' work should re-

they required no man to give a pledge what he would do or say concerning the introduction of say. Trouble us not, while their sons and intends to cheat and swindle before he goes to slavery. Certainly, they hoped and believed daughters are slaughtered in the wildernes that the soil would be free. Had they thought with none to belp them. Oh, brethren, come

And what is the response to their cry ! capital. The attempt to build up thriving the Legislature of Texas votes to give \$50,000 of superiority, when he meets an acquaintance towns and prosperous states on the basis of to belp Missouri ruffians to convert Kansas who goes to bed and rises at a gentlemanly into Slave States, while the legislature of Massuchusetta refuses to expend one dollar to render her soil free ! Yet a question of such vast importance was never presented to that legis-lature. Shall that immense territory (larger ter to do.—[Professor Wilson's Essays. than our whole confederacy at the time of our Revolution, large enough to make 50 such States as Massachusetts) be filled with a peaceful, industrious, enterprising, church-going, school-sustaining population? Or shall it be filled with shricking slaves, lashed to their toil, and hunted by blood-hounds, while their lazy giant called Free Labor building up towns in tyrants are drinking, gambling and cock fighting? ready to 'give hell' to all who oppose, or even question their unhallowed proceedings The result of this momentous question is in will be endangered.' Then, indeed, emigrants our hands, if we will but use the power God has given us. The welfare of unborn millions is depending on it. The future destiny of this country, for good or for evil, is trembling in the at least. In the darkest hours of what is callbalance. There has been no such crisis since the Revolution. Nay, even then, there was no such momentous issue at stake. If the Slave Power is ehecked now, it will never reand prosperous homes to till the soil and grind gain its strength. If it is not checked, farewell to our free institutions! farewell to our healthy influence on other nations! farewell, a long tarewell, to all our greatness!

In view of these things, let us all resolve to do with fewer garments, and live on less luxurious food, that we may be enabled to do more for bleeding Kansas through the dreadful win enness that inevitably accompany the institution ter that is approaching. The blood of those emigrants who went out from among us, full of life and hope, will be on our heads if we turn a deaf ear to their supplications. The moral degradation of unborn millions will rise up in it went; was it not? Well, that constituted judgment against us, if we shrink from this rethe whole offence of the free soil emigrants in sponsibility. Disgrace and ruin are the doom of this nation, if we neglect our duty now.

'Up! while ye slumber, deeper yet
The shadow on our fame is growing!
Up! while ye pause, our sun may set
In blood, around our alters flowing!

How the President and Vice President are The following is a summary of the constitu-

ional requirements and the acts of Congress pon the election of President and Vice Pres-

Monday in November.

2. Electors meet on the first Wednesday in December, and cast their votes. They then sign three certificates—send the messenger with one copy to the President at Washington before the first Wednesday in January-another by mail to the same person, and the third deliver to the United States District Judge has rarely thrown more than ninety per cent where the electors meet.

any vacancy in the Board of Electors, occa- who might possibly have been defeated, if all sioned by absence, death or resignation. Such who were entitled to the franchise had exerof the electors as are present are generally authorized to fill any vacancy.

4. The Governors give notice to the electors

of their election before the first Wednesday in

5. On the second Wednesday in February, Congress shall be in session and open the returns. The President of the Senate shall, in polls. No competent elector therefore, has a he presence of the House of Representatives. open the certificate of returns, and count the votes. The person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the Presilent if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. And if no peron have such majority, then from the persons having the highest number, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as Presi dent, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by bailot, the President; but in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all he States shall be necessary to a choice.

6. If the choice devolve apon the house of Representatives, and they fail to make a choice before the 4th of March next following: the

Vice President is to act as President.

7. A Vice President may be elected, o chosen by the Senate, as above provided, be-fore an election or choice of President.

8. The day fixed by act of Congress for opening and counting the votes of electors, and, in case of its being necessary, for the election of President by the House of Represents tives, and of Vice President by the Senate of the United States, is the second Wednesday in February, after the appointment of electors.

9. There is no constitutional provision for

he case where there is neither a President or Vice President elected or chosen, in the man ner directed by the Constitution. The act of Congress of 1792 provides that, under such circumstances, there shall be a new election.

into the House, and they should fail to elect, it would probably follow that the Democratic majority of the Senate would elect John C. Breckinridge as Vice President, and he of course would be acting President.

EARLY RISING .- Finally, it is taken for granted by early risers, that early rising is a vir-tuous habit, and that they are all a most mer itorious and prosperous set of people. I object to both clauses of the bill. None but a knave or an idiot—I will not mince the mat-

who came from the North er the South, and in their wild despair, 'This blood be on the of the hypocrite saying his prayers so early in bed. I hope that I have sufficiently expessed the folly or wickedness of early rising. Henceforth, then, let no knavish prig purse up his mouth and erect his head with a conscious air hour. If the hypocrite rise early in the morning, he is to be despised and bated. But people of sense and feeling are not in a hurry to

The Duty of Voting.

In view of the approaching Presidential election we think it falls within our province to make a few remarks to our readers upon their duty at the polls-for we hold that to vote is as much a citizen's duty, as it is his right. It is the remark of an eminent French author that the first successful step towards centralization and despotism in France was achieved when the freemen in the municipalities grew indifferent to voting. For sunk as France now is, in the scale of political liberty, the time was when she enjoyed local freedom ed the feudal age, the cities, boroughs, and even villages of France elected their own mayors, passed their own ordinances, apportioned their own taxes. But gradually one citizen after another began to neglect his franchise, till, in the course of generations, the polls became comparatively deserted. Then it was that the monarch stepped in; abolished the right of election in town after town, succeasfully; appointed mayor, constable and tax collector, till he had centralized every function of the State into the hands of the executive power. Municipal liberty only disappeared in France when the people had ceased to care do know, that out of at least one hundred for it. Now that municipal liberty is lost it is found that national freedom is an impossibility, and this whether king, consul, emperor or rev olutionary committee rule. The roots of the tree have been cut away, and its vitality is gone forever. Let the American people take warning from

this example ! It has been too much the prac-

tice of late years for the quiet, the indolent, the busy or the money-making to stay away from the polls, on the plea that " one vote can't make much difference.' A distinguished literary gentleman in this State even boasts, to his shame be it said, that he has never yet voted, and that at the coming election he shall cast his ' virgin vote.' It is also a fact that the ident of the United States.

1. The Electors are chosen by the votes of the people on the first Tuesday after the first the neglect of respectable citizens to attend the polls. After they had once secured rascals for inspectors, of course they kept command of the ballot boxes at each election, and thus the 'stuffing' system was carried out. The aggregate of citizens who neglect this sacred duty of voting is far greater than is generally supposed. The city of New York, for example, of its real vote, and not always even that .therefore prosperous, in proportion not only to the intelligence of the people, but to the numbers who participate in the elections; and that republic would be indisputably the purest, the freest, and the longest-lived, in which every citizen makes it his duty always to go to the right to neglect the franchise. It is not a matter of choice with him to vote or not to vote; it is a solemn duty. As it is the duty of every citizen to east the weight of his opinion in the choice of representatives, so it is a crime, defeating the very purpose of the elective franchise, for any man to attempt to cast a vote when he is not entitled to do so, and ten years in the State prison should be the lightest punshment for knowingly casting an illegal vote. [Brother Jonathan.

WHAT WILL FREMONT DO FOR KANSAS -To this question that able and truly conservative paper, the Providence Journal, makes the following reply:

"Remove the Judge who charged a jury that it was treason against the United States to speak or write against slavery in Kansas ;-Remove the federal officers who have been engaged in robberies and other crimes upon

the Free State men ;—
Interfere for the protection of the settlers, and prevent the attempt that has been made to carry slavery into the territory at the point of 

the Union they come, the right guaranteed by the constitution to pass peaceably through the intervening States and to enter into and remain quietly in Kansas ; Break up and bring to punishment the mar-

auding bands of Missourians, Carolinians, and Georgians, who have been prowling through Kausas, committing with impunity the most, atrocious crimes, for which not one of them has aver been questioned in the courts

Secure to the people of Kansas the right to settle for themselves the question of slavery or freedom; project their elections from the border ruffians, and give them the right to live under their own laws, instead of under laws imposed upon them by the invading hordes from Missouri; In short—extend the constitution and the

laws of the United States over the territory of Kansas, from which they have been excluded by the administration,

ter-rises early if he can help it. Early risers Chinese Sogar Cans.—At the Sagada-are generally milk-sop apoonies, ninnies, with hoo Agricultural and Horticultural Society, broad unmeaning faces and gorset eyes, cheeks beld at Topsham last week, Prof. Gleveland ment, who had no word of abhotrenee to bestew on Border Rufflans, now begin to ery out that the Free Soil men of Kansas are murderers; that they keep the country in a turnowil. It they know the facts of the case, they are guilty of wicked falsehood; if they do not know them, their ignorance is unpardonable, when the wellare, and honor of their country in a involved in this mighty question.

My friends, the terrible struggle still goes on. While we are talking here in safety, men, which the laws sould not protect, are struggle in prison, under the false charge of treason. Houses are blazing on the midnight from the larid glare, to hide themselves trembling in some dark corner, perhaps wiping there tears with garments dabbed with their false charge. It is abouting to think false are supported in the content of the charge of the charge of the charge of the must walk down to the Pier-head from the larid glare, to hide themselves trembling in some dark corner, perhaps wiping there tears with garments dabbed with their false charge of the cha Sixteen stalks yield a gallan of juice, and five gallons, one of thick syrup, by evaporation. The stalks are simply run through between a pair of heavy rollers; the suice received in tube and then boiled down into syrup or molasses. Mr. Peters adds, that with proper cultivation, 400 gallons may be obtained from an arce of came. Again, Mr. Hydo of Newton Centre, (Mass.) has successfully cultivated it on his farm, and has made this season a quantity of fine syrup, in color of a light brown that and of an excellent flavor. Mr. H. feels sure that the came can be specessfully cultivated, at the State election.

and with as much ease as Indian corn, producing an article of molasses as good as that now selling for sixty cents per gallon, in our market, and doubtless, sugar of an equally good quality. It is to be hoped that it may have a fair trial in this state, and should it succeed well, we can supply ourselves with syrup, molasses and sugar.

BURNING OUT A WELL An Alabama correspondent tells us how his friend Bill astonished a New York Dry Goods Drummer

Bill and Drummer were riding dong, and stopped to get some water at a newly located farm in the lower part of Benton County. The farmer had set fire to an old pine stump near the front door, and at the time our travellers stopped, the fire was in the sap root, some two feet below the surface, all the wood above the ground having been consumed. The smoke issuing from a large hole in the ground, attracted the attention of the Drummer, and turning to Bill, he asked the meaning of it. 'Why,' says William, 'my friend Tompson

here, is burning out a well."

'Burning out a well! What do you mean?'
'Just what I say,' rejoined Bill; 'he is
burning out a well—have you never seen it done I

Never .- nor did I ever hear of such a thing I would like to have it explained.'
'Nothing simpler,' says Bill. 'Throughout

this section of the country the soil is strongly impregnated with highly inflammable salts, and all we have to do when a well is needed, is to dig a hole a foot deep and four feet square at the top; wet the ground around the surface to keep the fire from spreading; fill the hole with pine-knots, set fire to the knots, and in a week's time you have a first rate well-Do tell I exclaimed the wondering Go-

thamite. 'Yes,' said Bill, warming with the subject, the fire burns straight down, just the size of the hole at the top; it burns slowly, and thus bakes the sides as hard as a brick, and continues to burn until it reaches water, when, of course, it ceases to burn.

' But,' eays the Drummer, 'I should think the mass of ashes and cinders would extinguish the fire long before the water is reach-

A very natural conclusion, replied Bill; but this is the strangest of the whole process. there are no ashes. I am not chemist enough to explain it, but Professor Brumby, of the the University, attributes it to the volatile principle contained in the inflammable salta. I wish I could explain it; but this much wells of the same sort in Benton county, I have never seen in all, a bushel of ashes." 'You don't say so ! exclaimed the asten ished solicitor, as he pulled out his pencil and memorandum book, and writ it down.

FREL WHAT YOU SAY .- However highly gifted he may otherwise be, it is a valid objection to a preacher, that he does not feel what he says; that spoils more than his oratory. An obscure man rose up to address the French Convention. At the close of his oration, Mirabeau, the giant genius of the revolution, turned round to his neighbor, and eagerly asked:

" Who is that?"

The other, who had been in no way interested by the address, wondered at Mirabeau's curiosity. Whereupon the latter said, That man will yet act a great part; and, asked to explain himself, added:

· He speaks as one who believes every word

he says.'

Much of pulpit power, under God, depends on that—admits of that explication, or of one alied to it. They make others feel who feel themselves. How can he plead for souls who 3. Each State Provides by law for filling Many a Presidential candidate has succeeded. How can be recommend a savior to others, when he himself personally despises and rejects him? Unhappy, indeed, and doubly blind those whose leader is as blind as they are; and unhappiest of all, the blind preacher; for, while leader and lead shall fall into the ditch, he falls undermost—his, the con-demnation, the deepest and most damned perdition. In possession of such a man-of one who has adopted the church as other men of the law, or army, or navy, as a mere profession, and goes through the routine of its duties with coldness of an official—the pulpit seems filled with the gestly form of a skeleton, that in its cold and bony fingers holds a burning lamp. —[Gatheri's Gospel in Ezekiel.

> PURIFFING AND SOPTENING WARD WA TER. - Dr. Clark, a distinguished English chemist, is the originator of a process for softening water, applicable to water from chalk atrata, water from new redstone, and waters which contain carbonate of lime in solution from any strata. By adding a quantity of quicklim to the water, it takes carbonic acid. holding carbonate of lime, throwing down at the same time the quantity of lime held in solution by the carbonic acid, and thus rendering the wa ter soft. It is said that thus treated the water does not show the slightest sign of vegetation though exposed to sun and light, for upward of a month.

FARMERS CONFERRING DEGREES. recent gathering of the Agricultural Society of Connecticut, the President introduced the speaker of the petusion as professor Orange Judd, of the American Agriculturist, de. de. Mr. Judd disclaimed the professorship, and as sured his hearers that he was better content to enjoy the plain Mr., or at most the title of Farmer. At the close of the address, & fir old farmer; rising, moved that in view of the instruction they had received from Mr. Judd both to-day and in his paper, that the farmers of Litchfield confer upon him at once the title of Professor, and guarantee to him all the rights and honors that pertain to the degree. It was carried by acclammation. As this wa regular meeting of a corporate body, we supsay be reckoned the first of a line of Pro

MASS. MOLASSES .- We are indebted PLASS. MOLASSES.—We are indebted to J. P. C. Hyde, Esq., of Newton Center, for a specimen of molasses which he has manufactured from the Chinese Sugar Case, grown upon his farm in that town. Mr. Hyde is confident that the came can be successfully cultivated; and with us much ease as Indian core producing an article of malasses. producing an article of molasses as good as selling in the market for cixty cents a gal and doubtless, sugar of an equally good a We understand that this subject is now as general attention in this community, a experiment of its successful culture at thoroughly tested.—[Buston Jour.]

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Letter from Portland. Portland, Oct. 24, 1856. MESSES. MAKRAM & WING :- After writing you Wednesday, we visited the Reform School. It is situated about two miles from the city; but to reach it, we have the pleasure of riding on a circuitous route about five miles. It is very pleasantly located. The Superintendent: Mr. Throdh, is evidently a gentleman of distinguished abilities; and seems deeply interested in the present and future welfare of the boys. I doubt not lie is a man admirably fitted to fill the place he now occupies. The Trustees of the Institution were in session at the time of our visit. As we had business with them, we had an opportunity to become fully convinced that improvement and the future good of the boys is a matter of deep interest with them. There are about 208 boys in the institution. I was told that none were sick. They look healthy and happy. They have four hours school and six hours work per day; they also have their hours for play, and as fine a play-ground as can be desired. Their work is light. A part are engaged in manufacturing childrens' shoes-the two or three smallest sizes; others are at work on cane seats for chairs. They have different departments of course for each kind of work. The work rooms are large, high and airy. The buildings are large and finely constructed, and all the departments well adapted to the wants of the institution. We are reminded of a debate that we heard in the House of Representatives in the winter of 1853 - when the friends of this institution asked for an additional appropriation that they might complete the buildings. A member objected, ' for,' said he, ' we shall have these things too good; parents will seek to have their boys convicted that they may go to this school. This is a good institution, but none too good. Here the unfortunate may be reclaimed; and it cannot be possible that any

Wa returned to the city in the evening, and found it more crowded than the night before. All the rooms at the public houses were engaged in the early part of the second day of the Fair. The Halls Wednesday evening and Thursday were crowded to overflowing, and no wonder, for we find that everything on exhibition interests us. They are so numerous that we cannot particularize, still we cannot forbear

parent should desire that it should be necessary

to send their boys to a Reform School. While

human nature remains what it is, and this in-

stitution is conducted as at present it is, it will

be an honor to the State.

A new cider mill and press exhibited, must be a great improvement; it is light, -may be removed from farm to farm with a single horse and waggon. We should think that very much more could be effected with it in the same time with less labor, then with the old press. It is so simple that the only wonder to us is that it had not been invented years ago. But we need but few of them, for the people have found out that good apples are better than cider, and we need but little vinegar. A machine in operation in front of the City Hall to manufacture hoops, must save a deal of labor. Commodore Perry's Japan curiosities attract and that, which may or may not prove correct. universal attention, and well they may, for they are oddities that remind us of a very odd people. The fine arts and fine things exhibited by the ladies we would not attempt to describe. If we did we should do but a sorry business, so you must either send your readers to Portland (and friend Bodge would pass them pleasantly over the road) to see for themselves or they must wait until another year comes round, when we will have the State Tair no Waterville, Managero Change

Yours, truly, The Great Trotting Match.

The great national match between Fremont and Buchanan is hardly more conspicuous in the public eye, just now, than the match of last at Boston, between " Ethan Allen " and "Hiram Drew." Ethan is a Black Hawk horse, owned at Ticonderoga, N. Y., by O. S. Rowe, and is valued at \$20,000. Hiram we believe is a Messenger, and was raised at Exeten in this State. He is now owned by Mr. Warren, of Brookline, Mass., and Samuel S. Parker of this place, these gentlemen having sed him a year ago for forty five buo dred dollars, He is said to have trotted his mile in 2: 315 on the Bangor track, though the best time made by the winner in the late match is 2: 305.

These librare had two trials, one on Wedne day the vesuit of which we gave last week and mother on Friday. The first was not sathe defeat of Hiram. No doubt he has done girt que de much botter; and at a future trial. which his opponent has seen more practice, we expect to bear a belter report of him.

The Conflagration of Moscow," wit interesting and amusing accompans one of the standard exhibitions, and n wa gaw with much satisfaction in Bo But TEER.—Mr. Rouben Enten has put by a side of Mr. Polleit's hig savrot, one that the own six pounds and given a director-

THE POETET OF THE EAST. By William Sonnseville Alger, Boston: Whittemers, Niles & Hall. This will be a very seceptable volume to the scholar interested in Oriental literature, while at the same time t will prove attractive to the general reader. Nearly one half of it is occupied by a dissertation, historical and critical which is by no means the least valuable portion of the work. "The three aims of this essay are," says the author, to convey to the reader some conception of the vast contents of the imperial treasure-house of Oriental poetry; to present a brief sketch of the labors of modern scholars towards bringing this unique literature give an illustrative analysis of the distinguishing char- male. acteristics of the Arab, Hindu, Persian, and Sufi poems. Those who feel curiosity on the subjecwill gladly own, that even the meagre outline of the Eastern Muse given here is better than nothing It comes into a vacant place where many are looking, and therefore may be welcomed, although it very incompletely fills that place. Thousands desire to know more than they can learn, from means at hand, of that wondrous harvest of Oriental thought, sentiment and fancy, from which scattered blades, fragmentary grains, stra blossoms are occasionally reaching them; and while the great scholars, the front reapers in this field, do not

at the best, it must be extremely inadequate : for, as Dscheladdin says,

A flower-branch of the garden one brings to the town,
But brings not the whole garden of flowers to the town

drive their loaded wains to our Western mart, the hum-

ble glenner may not be stigmatized as immodest if he

brings forward a small sheaf of specimens. Of course

But brings not the whole garden of flowers to the town.

In the absence of overything of the kind from our lanrunge, the present crude and hasty sketch of hints a the contents and character of Oriental poetry, may be acceptible and useful. It may serve to give many per sons whose catholic thoughtfulness and aesthetic sensitiveness, whose temperament and culture fit them to enjoy it, at least some slight acquaintance with a de partment of literature unique, alike in essence and treat. ment, and certainly, in many of the choicest qualities of poetry, wholly unrivalled. ent humble work - seeking to import into the West, and exhibit there, some specimens of the Thought, Senti ment, and Fancy of the East-may be but a forerunner of many abler works in the same direction, which shall be worthier representations, in our English speech, of of that wonderful Oriental poetry whose most characteristic treasures are as sparkling with the splendor of im aginative genius, and as odorous with the fragrance o exquisite sensibility as though they had been ' strained through starry strata and the musky loam of Paradise! ' The work, which is issued in very handsome style will be found at the bookstore of C. K. Mathews, Water-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- With the November number loses the thirteenth volume of this popular periodicals The illustrated articles are-The Massacre of St. Bartholomew, Up and Down among the Andes, Something about the Horse, continuation of Little Dorrit. Many other articles are to be found, and the Editor's Table, Easy Chair and Drawer are full of good things. The fashlons are reported and illustrated in full, and those who love to laugh, will find something to their liking in-Portraits of Advertisers, &c. We are indebted to A Williams & Co., Boston, special agents for the sale of Harper & Brothers' publications. For sale at Johnston

THE KNICKERBOCKER for November contains number eleven of 'Elias-land,' the seventh chapter of 'Eleanor Manton,' part twelve of Schediasms,' and number ter of the Observations of Mace Sloper, Esq. and lots of ttp-top reading besides, to say nothing of the good things with which the Editor's Table is filled. The publisher hopes to be able to make the next volume of the Knickerbocker better than any of its predecessors. and announces that Mr. Sparrowgrass will contribute a story in furtherance of this project. All subscribers to this magazine will receive in addition the Art Journal and a certificate of membership in the Cosmopolitan Art Association, which may bring them a work of art worth a thousand dollars

Published by Samuel Hueston, New York, at \$3

HARPER'S STORY BOOKS .- Dialogues for the Amusement and Instruction of Young Persons, is the title of No. 24 of this delightful juvenile series. "One of the chief advantages of the book " save the prefece " wi be the useful practice which it will afford in learning to read. It is difficult to learn to read dialogue well, on account of the many and various intonations of voice of. which are required. These dialogues will also serve as lessons of elecution, by being committed to memory and spoken, in private parlors, or on the stage in schools and cademies, with different persons, of course, to take the different parts." Our old friend Timboo figures in this volume, which is ornamented with numerous engrav ings. It is for sale by Johnston & Carlton, who are sup plied by A. Williams & Co., Boston, special agents fo the sale of Harper and Brothers' publications.

THE STATE FAIR .- None of the reports of committees, in official form, are yet published In various papers we find flying notices of this

The Com. on ladies' horsemanship awarded the first premium of a silver cop (of fifty dolls. value) to Miss Louisa Norcross, of Augusta.-The second premium of a set of Cottage Fur niture (50) to Miss Emma Pullen, of Augusta The third premium of saddle, bridle and cup (35) to Miss Annie W. Fowler, of Westbrook The fourth premium of silver were (25) to Miss Georgia A. Craig, of Readfield. The fifth premium of silver ware (15) to be awarded to Miss Mary W. Herrick, of Alfred.

Two purses of one hundred dollars each were trotted for on the last day. The first was won by Lady Burnham, a Portland mare : best time 2.49. The second purse was taken by Albert, a horse owned by S. Ling of Scarboro', winning two out of three heats against Lady Burnham, who took the first purse. Best time 9 3590

Mention is made of a fine lot of Leicester sheep, presented by Jos. Percival of Water-

The Bath Tribune has the following notice of the giant calf " Fremont : "-

Cyrus Wheeler of West Waterville exhib its one of the monsters of the exhibition, a built calf, 5 months, weighing 712 lbs., and weighing when dropped, 1261 pounds,—but he is a coarse framed fellow and looks as if he was all. animal with no brains.
We need only inform our friend Wheeler

that the editor of the Tribune is one of the tools of the slaveholders, and the name of Fremont doubtless frightened him out of his youal good judgment of calf's brains. Framont, like his namesake, will tell his own story to all who see him. Let the State produce his match if it can. The same writer gives a clue to his judgment by calling the twin calves exhibited by Mr. Burleigh "beautiful little fellows."-ACCIDENT .- The reported injury to a Mrs. Partridge, at the State Fair, from a kick by the marshal's horse, by which her mose was broken, is thus explained by the State of Maine.

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Mrs. Partridge, at the time the accident occurred was standing with a crowd of other persons, both male and female, within the wooden rail which had been made at a distance of over 20 feet in the rear of the judges stand and reporters office, for the express purpose of Leeping spectators off the course and out of the way or unvolve and botting horses.

The orders to clear the space in front of this rail had been repeatedly given, and the propriety of the order had been fully shown.—During the exhibition one of the ladies broke a rain and her horse dashed into the crawd, knocking down one or two persons. The horse which marshal rode is a kind time beautiful. the spectators worried him by thrusting canes and umbrellas into him, and it was found on returning him to the stable that he had been stabbed with knives in two places. It is greatly to be regretted that the resentment of the horse to such treatment should have fallen upto the acquaintance of the Occidental world; and to on an innocent person, and that person a fe-

A Sign.—One of the signs that trade is not so very dull, or money so very hard, or Waterville so badly "wilted," is seen in the large and choice stocks some of our traders are exhibiting. For example, the stock of Jewelry and fancy goods at the store of C. W. WIN-GATE. These expensive articles are in the line of luxuries, and would not be offered at this old establishment in so large variety if the market did not warrant the risk. Here is new stock worthy of one of the " Cities of the River;" and when such a display is made in Waterville we very naturally conclude there is some taste and some money here, and some business doing besides. A more beautiful variety is rarely seen in a country store.

SWEEPSTAKES .- Messis. George E. Shores and H. C. Burleigh, whose entries at the State Fair we mentioned last week, seem to have left a stronger mark upon the exhibition than we expected. Mr. Shores took the third premium, of \$4 on drawing oxen; the second, of \$5 on two-yr.-old steers; and the third, of \$4, on matched oxen. Mr. Burleigh took the first premium, of \$6, on grade Durham bull; the third, of \$5, on oxen; and a gratuity of \$6 on his twin calves. And not content with all this, they finally " put their beads together! and secured the second premium of eight dollars, on plowing, and their share, six dollars. in the first premium on county teams. Well lone, gentlemen !-- if the North Kennebec Society does not give you a vote of thanks for the honorable manner in which you have represented their interests, let them represent themselves next year.

INK .- A very fine article of jet black ink is made at Fairfield M. H. and bears the label of Abbott & Archer. We have tried it. It will soon be in deposit at all the book stores, and we commend it to fair trial.

The Teachers' Institute for this county is now in session at this place, with a good number in attendance.

Judge Parker, of the Cambridge Law School and Prof. Felton have been making Fremont speeches in Roxbury. The Boston Journal

" Prof. F. during his remarks stated that he vas a Webster Whig, so much so that in 1848 he voted for Mr. Webster in preference to Gen. Taylor. He could not see how a Webster Whig, or any other true Whig, could support Mr. Fillmore, who had turned his back the Whig party, and Mr. Donelson, who had been a lifelong opponent of the Whigs."

WHAT THE SOUTH DEMANDS .- The N. O. Delta makes the following demand for the useless, and probably they do not always prowhich the supporters of James Buchanan in this section will please make a note

" But what we demand is that -as Slavery is national and not sectional, constitutional and lawful and just, and not a sin either before God or man-the South, as a slave holding country, should have ample room and verge enough to grow her growth and work out her natural destiny, and that all constitutional and legitimate facilities should be afforded towards effecting those objects."

MRS. STOWE AND THE MAINE LAW. - MIS stowe has been invited to attend a public meetng in Derby, Eng., and in her reply declining he same on account of the absence of her husband, she takes occasion to draw attention to her evil effects of liquor upon the laboring classes of Great Britian and the advantage which the Maine Law has been to the United States. She says:

" It is my belief, from observation and travel in England and Scotland, that almost all the poverty and misery of the lower classes now arises from the traffic in intoxicating drinks. In no country has benevolence been more energetic, and the progress of social reform more rapid. The benevolent works of England strike a stranger as really stupendous yet this one cause seems to nullify all, and keep up misery, vice and distress.

It seems to me that there is now scarcely any cause of poverty and distress which the suppression of the liquor traffic would not re move. Since emigration to the colonies ha equalized the population, it would seem as it there might be money enough and work enough to support the whole laboring population, were it not for the taxation and drain of ardens spirits. The view of your great cities flaming nightly with signs of Rum, brandy and gin, is to the eyes of an American as appalling as the slave market of our respectable population. In New England these articles are considered as pertaining only to the department of medical practice, and, if we have them in our houses at all, it is with the same percaution and watchfulness that we use other medicines."

A Suggestive Concession.—The Jour-nal of Commerce concedes Iswa to Col. Fre-mont. Now Iswa is the nearest Free State mont. Now Iowa is the nearest Free State to Kansas, and therein the best able to know the exact fruth respecting the history of that territory for the past year. Its judgment is strongly in favor of the Free State men, while so far as regards its own material interests, they would as strongly favor the erection of Kansas into a slave State, which would tend to check emigration further westward, and would thus greatly enhance the value of her own lands. Can there be more conclusive evidence of the merits of the cause of the free settlers of Kansas and of the grisvousness of their oppression, than this decided judgment in their favor of those who have the best opportunity to know, and who would be least likely to be partially inclined? What can the enamies of Free Kansas say to this?

Boston, Oct. 27.

The Coroner's Jury in the case of Mr. Fraer, lost overboard from the steamer Sanford some weeks since, have returned a verdict against the officers of the boat of gross negli-gence of duty in not having made an attempt at rescue, however futile it might have seemed

THE TRUE CIVILIZER .- It is told of a late missionary to Turkey, that, finding his converte proscribed, in their relations as business men, by the authorities of the church which they had left, he borrowed ten thousand dollars, bought a flour mill, and eagaged in the making of bread, in order to give employment to his neophytes. The bread he manufactured proved so much superior to that generally sold at Constantinople-for it was there he sought his market-that, before long, he had so large a demand for it as to give a livelihood to nearly all his converts. When the Eastern war broke out, and the British troops landed at Scutari. good bread could not, at first, be had for the soldiers. In this emergency the missionary stepped forward and offered to contract to furnish bread to the English. His tender was accepted and a contract signed. The Sultan. finding what good bread was made for the British army, sent for the bakers who supplied his own, and compelled them to imitate the missionary. In the two years of the war, the mill thus begun to feed a few converts, earned housands of dollars, which have been worthily dedicated, we believe, to building schoolhouses in Turkey.

The same missionary, visiting the barracks at Scutari, found the soldiers dying there by hundred, and so little care taken of themthis was before Miss Nightingale's arrivalthat their linen often remained unchanged for weeks. He found also that the refuse clothes were cast into a separate apartment, where they lay festering, rotting and tainting the atnosphere. He asked why this was. The British authorities answered that they could get nobody to wash the clothes, for fear of infection. He offered immediately the job. But the prejudices of the Turks proved greater than even be, who lived among them for eighteen years, had been led to expect. They cried out when they saw the clothes, ' The plague, the blague, and refused to work. In this cricis he invented a rude washing machine, which he fixed on the side of a running stream, so that the articles might be partially washed without the intervention of hand labor. After this there was no difficulty. The labor-saving washing machine of the Yankee missionary is still in use at Scutari, and will probably remain while there is washing to be done, even though the original necessity for it has passed away.

A man who does acts like these is a true civslizer. Progress never goes backwards. A people who have once practically seen even the rudest improvements on the implements they have used, are not ant to return to their old, clumsy way of acting. To teach even a few how to make better bread than before, or how to save labor and avoid infection in washing, is sowing broadcast the seeds of a future civilization. All the wheat in the world has come we are told from a few grains that ripened ages ago on the table land of Central Asia .-Whether this be true or not, it is certain that the millions of horses, who now swarm upon the plains of South America, have sprung from animals turned loose by the early navigators. Missionaries have often been considered cost, but when a missionary goes forth in the way this one did in Turkey, introducing material civilization, side by side with the spiritual and moral influences of Christiany, he cannot but do good. It is the true way to spread civilization.- Phiadelphia Ledger.

SOLD.'- Have you heard that story about number 288?' inquired the facetious Mr. C., addressing his fun-loving neighbor B. 'No, I have not,' replied B.; 'let us have

Ob, never mind. I can stand it ; let me have by all means, eagerly exclaimed B. I tell you it is too gross.'

'All the better, it will just suit me; I like uch jokes; just shut the door there, and let Can't do that, for G. stands there listening o hear me sell you.'
'Well, if you're going to sell me, I should

like to know how you're going to do it. Let's hear what your 288 is that's too gross. 'You have heard it twice already,' replied C. with a grip. 'I tell you 288, being twice

44 is two gross.

ONE OF THE DENTISTS !- The Albany Knickerbocker saya: "A fellow not long since called on Dr. Brock way, the distinguished dentist, and desired to have some cavities in his teeth filled up. The doctor examined his teeth, and told him he did not see any cavities; but he must needs look again, for the follow was confident there were several. The doctor again told him he

about those feeth.
"'Oh!' said the fellow, "what's his name over here filled them for me. He found four cause founded on the principles of evernal just there.' 'Ab, replied the doctor, 'I looked very care

fully and did not see any."
"" Well.' said he, 'he didn't find 'em after he'd drilled a spell."

FREE SCHOOL TRIUMPH .- There has been operation since 1848, in Jefferson county, Va., a system of free-schools, at which every shild in the country can receive an education for a small amount. This system has met with considerable opposition, on the part of some of the people, who have been desirous of having a vote of the people on the question of tion will daily expand, and ultimately we may its abolishment. This was tried on the 6th expect and believe that numerous Christian reinst, and resulted for the system 975; against

SUBSCRIPTION IN N. T. POR 100 CANNON FOR SARDINIA .- The Italians in New York as well as those who sympathize for Sardinia in her present struggle against Austria, have opened a voluntary subscription to contribute towards defraying the expenses for one hundred cannons, to be presented to the Sardinian peo-

ennous, to be presented to the Surdinan people, for arming the new fortress on the point of erection at Alexandria in Fredmon.

It will be recollected that Surdina is the only free government in Italy a those is freedom of the press—there found shelter all the political earlies of other Italian States—where the Billion is permitted to be circulated, and the circulate is permitted to be circulated, and the circulate is permitted to be circulated, and the circulate is permitted to be circulated.

The Future of Africa.

Half a century or so ago, the British govern-

ment, at a vast expense of treasure and of life. founded the colony at Sierra Leone. The place at which it was located was so badly seected, and deadly to the white man, that on an average about one-fourth of all the troops stationed there died yearly, and yet an impos ing force had to be kept up to overawe the natives. To this town were sent all those Africans captured from slavery, who thus by degrees filled up the place with a mass of natives of all the different African tribes, not only from the coast, but many of them from the far in-terior. As a means of overawing the slavetraders, it may have had its effect; as a commercial station of traffic with the natives, and as a depot for the English African fleet, as a secure point of debarkation for the recaptured Africans, it may have answered. But as a means of introducing civilization into Africa, if such an object were ever thought of, it has mercial station of traffic with the natives, and proved a perfect failure. Its deadly climate as kept away all whites but reckless advenurers, or else thinned down their ranks to such degree that a gentleman who survived for welve years, was for the last three or four of hem the oldest white inhabitant of the place. A hundred such colonies could never have produced any sensible impression upon Africa .-In fact nothing of importance has grown out of the enterprise, nor could it. It was founded spon a basis of force, and so far as that force extended, well; but beyond that it could effect Several years later, a young Congregation-

list Minister in the State of Maine conceived is plan for the introduction of civilization into frica by colonies of the free colored people of this country. A few sanguine friends entered into the enterprise, but it was commencd with resources only of a kind more scanty han any other nation ever began with before. Gov. Ashmun and his handful of blacks estab. ished the colony of Liberia. It had but just enough of force to keep itself from being overwhelmed by the vast bordes of natives. It had but few friends, many enemies, and a still larger number quite indifferent to its success or failure. But it had in it the essence of vitality. It was a living seed. It had a sufficient distinctness from the natives to prevent the whole from relapsing into heatherism, inasmuch as it was essentially a Christian and even a Missionary colony. Christianity and ivilization in the hearts of the colouists, imperfectly as they were developed, were at once he safeguard and the means of advance.

And yet it was sufficiently homogeneous with the natives, to influence and affect them. It did not so much inspire terror by force and by the airs of a haughty and superior race, but prought back to them men of their own color, who could sometimes even speak their own anguage, and who having been carried captive rom their shores originally, now voluntarily eturned, bringing with them the arts, the reigion, and even the best institutions of government the world has ever beheld. All the arts of peace, and all the powers and discipline of to which the most favored of the white race had attained, were exhibited to the naives, in the possession of men of their own

The yearly extension of these colonies along vast extent of coast, their internal peace, order, happiness and wealth, no less than the powerful protection they were able to afford, has made their alliance courted by the natives, and thus vastly extended their very side. Indeed the English Quarterly Review confesses that such a success is unparalleled in the history of the globe. It has al ready done more to put down the slave trade than all the power of the English colonies and fleets and governments, or those of the whole world put together. By treaties, the fulfill-ment of which it has enforced, it has put a stop to the whole thing along a thousand miles of the coast most famous for this traffic. But thus far it has only begun its obvious mission. which is far more important than to stop the slave trade, but is apparently the destined means of introducing civilization among the natives of Africa. Already some of its missionaries have penetrated far into the interior, found a high range of mountainous country, where the climate is temperate and perfectly healthy, and where the tribes, though black have noble 'European' features. They have discovered cities almost as large as London, where the inhabitants are so honest that they leave their goods exposed with the prices af fixed, and customers help themselves and leave the money, none cheating or taking advantage in these dealings. They find in Yarribar men who are not Mahomedans, nor yet idolaters .-They worship one God, and, after listening to religious teachings, the king has granted houses, land and support for the missionaries, esteeming their religion and civilization so much superior to their own, that they desire to

be taught it.

Our simple republican forms of government have worked well among the free colored emigrants from this country, and this is the most wonderful development made by the success of could find none, and he went away. About a this edlony, this being, in spire of an ignorance week after they met each other, and he asked so great, that it was often difficult to find men who knew enough to perform the functions o their offices. Yet it has been successful, be tween man and man. To what will all this grow? No prophet can predict the whole future result, but it is the greatest revolution in Africa that thousands of years have produced. The interior of that vast continent will be opened up to commerce and to civilization.

Nobler races than those along the coust will be found. We shall obtain a complete knowledge of the geography, language, manners, customs, and even origin, perchance, of many of their races. The alliances of the native daily will increase the power of Liberia, as the center of civilization, commerce and civiliza publics, imitating our forms of government, will embrace a vast extent of that continent and many millions of the descendants of its

[Philadelphia Ledger. ORTORNATED BUTTERS .- We hear of fresh triumphs every day from the use of the Oxy generated Bitters. The cares it is effection on every side are without precedent. People who have suffered from Dyspepsia for years have been entirely relieved by a few buttles

Mr. Josiah F. Twiss of Hollis, N. H., on the 1st day of Oct. picked and barreled 20 barrels of apples, by hand; and on the 7th day of the same month picked 22 barrels.

Turasow in Vigorira. Our readers are al-

ness in that territory. Their condition was destitute, and they had nothing but curses to vent upon those who had influenced them to leave their native State.

[Missouri Democrat.]

Boston, Oct. 27. ineligible, thus vitisting all the indictments, Mr. Hall has fled to Pennsylvania. A new jury was impannelled, but as the court sat but two days afterward, his case was not reached. The most singular part of the affair is that the jury found a true bill of indictment against the editors of the New York Tribune. [Philadelphia Gazette.

IMPORTANT FROM NICARAGUA. - The latest

dates from Grenada, General or Presiden Walker's head quarters, is to Oct. 4. Walk

er had ordered the evacuation of Massaya, and

concentrated all his disposable force at the cap-ital, before which the allied army pitched their

camp on the 2d October. Several skirmishes had taken place at the outposts, and an eventful battle was hourly expected. The belliger.

ents were, all things considered, not very une solved by a decisive blow to annihilate the enemy in the field, paralyze the native opposition, which was being actively organized against im. The administration of the civil affairs of the government was prosecuted with marelaged rigor. The decree of the Constituent Assembly abolishing slavery had been revoked, and that domestic institution is now virtually re-established in the republic. It is approved to be done Pierre Soule understoed this was to be done when he purchased his Nicaragua estate. It is expected that this act, will attract a large number of emigrants from the Southern seeof valuable estates, confiscated from the unfortunate natives, by executive decree, will be sold by auction on New Year's day, affording a fine chance for profitable investment, as the government scrip, which will be received in payment, can be obtained at a merely nom-inal price. Major Heiss has been commissioned to proceed to Washington and ratify the commercial treaty recently concluded with our government. The fees for distillery licenses had yielded quite a considerable sum of mon-

ey. Col. Wheeler, the American Minister, at a public dinner, freely expressed the sympathy which the Pierce administration feel towards the establishment of Walker's government. The Mormon Question. The Mormon Question.

The future treatment of these degraded in natics by our Government seems to be one of the great problems of the age. There they lie, 80,000 strong, midway, between St. Louis and California. On the bigh road to the most wealthy part of our territory, they are quite ndependent of all the rest of the world, and and will soon only be exceeded in number by the grasshoppers, that now appear as their fiercest enemies. They have in ordinary seasons, however, food clothing, in fact they make everything within themselves. It is impossible for us to have any hold upon them by enting off their supplies. And yet they are so situated as to have every conceivable hold on us. for they can cut off every relay of travelers, or without appearing in the matter themselves. can complicate our relations with the Indiana in such a manner as to render the route atterly impracticable for peaceful travelers. This is what they are believed to be accomplishing at this moment. They have certainly supplied hostile Indians with the very powder with which they have shot the United States troops.

Inaccessible to all ordinary attacks by the desert waste that surrounds them, they can easily procure information of the march of any body troops against them, and cut them off or tempt the Indians to do it for them. It is therefore of the utmost importance that it should be dis tinctly ascertained in what manner we are going treat them and they are going to treat us, and what will be the best method of befriend ing them if peaceable citizens or destroying their power of harming us in case of war.

The one great anomaly in their institutions is polygamy, and the real question is how that is to be treated. Is this a matter on which they are to do as they please, because they choose to call it a part of their religion? Suppose they consider it a part of their velice have a king, or to steal the cattle of the ' Gentiles, or to plunder travellers as they pass through, either under the gnices of oppressive taxes, or by every Mormon having the liberty to cut the throat of a 'Gentile.' We might as reasonably permit Thugism as Mormonion to far as the latter claims toleration on the ground

of being a religion. Both are contrary to nat-

of being a religion. Both are contrary to natural religion, and therefore contrary to the fundamental principles of all law, which rest, in this country especially, on that hasis, and a that alone, for proof of justice and rectifude. In Brof. Draper's great work on Human Physiology, just published, he has shown that, considering the near equality of male or feconsidering the near equality of me male births, we may truly assert that monogo-my (the one wife system) is the proper confition of our species, and that, apart from i social exile and eriminality, polygamy is unnatural state. This ought to be enough. But he also shows that the great superiority European over Asiatio oixilization is swing to the monogamous habit of the former, which has tended to draw the family tie more firmly. We all see at once, that if one man may have twenty wives, one woman will, in many case, have twenty husbands, in fact all virtue wi be lost, all family ties and training be set seed, children, will not be educated or provided by by their parents, and society in Utah must to lapse into a kind of barbarous mo archy in the central regions of our own country, subsisting thirdly upon depredations. It may be said chiefly upon depredations. It may be all that any attempt to interfere will product war, not only with the Mormons, but with all the Indians whom they can league against us, a war not alone against the United State troops, but against peaceful travellers, a set of horrid atrocity, only terminated by externination. If a hostile kingdom were in dange of being openly catablished on our territory between the Eastern States and California its leaders were recruiting all over Europe of the most ignorant and barbarous men as frequences with which to augment their strength against us; we should soon decide to stop be svil, and disperse their strength before it came more formidable. We do not say that it is one which may soon be brought about without wise and firm measures are immediated. But it is one which may soon he brows without wise and firm measures are ately taken. If there would be proved distinct determination, by force or usurp the authority of the United Statement, an efficient, well supplied to pared to meintain itself independent against all odds, would be at once a Bot the great permanent reliance multiple of a railroad to the Pacific will enable the United States, whenever any to pour in a sufficient body of the overpower, all fees, Indian or Mormali, will be a blessing to those ignorant, it will be a blessing to those ignorant, it of them well meaning men by open.

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EPIGRAM ON AN ABOTIC EXPLORER.—The following ity lines are from the pen of Brantz Meyer, the well nown author: From the dawn of creation the name of old Cain

From the dawn of creation the name of old Cain.

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So all up the cup to the Kane of the Pole,

Whose marvelous tale, though no fable,

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Dr. J. L. Biedehu, of New Orleans, has succeeded in training the larger species of mosquitoes known in New Orleans as guilhippers, to perform all the objects hitherto only accomplished by the leach or the cupper. A dozen of these insects are equal to air leeches, and placed on the desired spot will at once companion to suck blood in the same way, and with far less trouble than the older institution.

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Taking These Libert From Under the Bushel.— Those distinguished Straight-Whige, George Evans and Josiah S. Little, Illuminated their dwellings in honor of the Pennsylvania election.

J. Scott Harrison, of Ohie, who voted against the ex-pulsion of 'gallant' Brooks,' and was duly eulogized therefor, has been beaten by 6.501 majority. He was elected two years ago by a majority of 3,000.

HUMAN PROGRESS.— What have you done to further human progress? asid a sententious philosopher one day of Jenkins.

Jenkins' reply was clear and decisive: I've produced saves boys and two girls, sir.

The philosopher depurted, and for the first time in his

AN ELECTRIC SENTIMENT,-They had a ball at Nanucket, Massachusetts, last week to celebrate the layng of the submarine telegraphic cable tetween that
land and the mainland when a lady gave the following
oust at the supper: The Electric Fluid—may it be the
neans of introducing many sparks to the ladies of

George W. Johnson, one of the large sugar planters on the Missteatopi, below New Orleans, who died recently, has left enestate valued at not less than \$700,000—less has by his will manumitted all his slaves, 200 in number. They are all to be sent to Liberia in four years from his death, and each one is to be furnished with \$500. His teature is not in four of the various of the various states. rith \$50. His testimony is not in favor of the exten-

of a certain clergyman, that he never heard him prench but once { on which occasion he had observed t — If you wish to know what a sinner is, he is a young devis; and

Exactive So -Rev. E. H. Chapin lately declared in sermon in his pulpit in New York, that he honored int of all the man who came out boldly for the right and next to him the man who came out openly for the right, and next to him the man who came out openly for the wrong; while he depised as the meanest of men he who would not commit himself to either, but was forever trying to dodge between the two.

A lady in Oregon, in writing to a friend in this city says that cuttle in that region. live to such a great age their owners have to lasten long pules to the end of their horus, for the wrinkles to run out on! A sailor being asked how he liked his bride, is orted to have remarked ;-- "Why, d'ye see, I took ported to have remarked; "Why, d'ye see, I took her for to be only half all me, as the parson says ; but dash me, if she isn't twice as much as f. I'm only a Tar, and she's a Tar-tar

AMOTHER MINISTER DRIVEN OUT.—Rev. Mr. Malcolm has been dismissed by his church (Baptist) in Wheeling, Va., on account of abolition sentiments.

The Gardiner Transcript learns that a splendid boat is now in construction in New York to be placed on the route from Kennebec to Boston. She will be ready carly the coming Spring.

VERY NOR.—The Superior Court in Suffolk county recently quashed an indictment for an assault upon a female, on the ground that it did not appear by the indictment but that it was a female cat.

[Newburyport Herald] Some person once asked why B stood before C? Be-

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In this village, on Monday morning, by J. P. Craig, Esq., of Readfield, Mr. Alfred L. Mortimer, of Beaver Dam city, Wisconsin, and Miss Endora L. Craig.

In Canaan, Oct. 15th, by A. Richardson, Esq., Mr. Gideon S. Davis to Miss Elvira Wheeler.

In Burnham, Oct. 9th, by Rev. T. Lord, Mr. James Goodwin to Miss Jennie S. Heath, both of Detroit; 19th, Mr. William B. Rhoads to Miss Mary F. Hillman, both of Trov. of Troy: In Albion, Oct. 20th, Mr. Al Bartlett of Unity, to Miss Elizabeth Wellington.

Deaths.

In Augusta, Oct. 21st, J. Rodney Abbott, son of the late Joseph R. Abbott, Esq., aged about 35. In Bath, Mrs. Sarah H. Brock, Daughter of Gideon Perry, formerly of Gardiner, aged 23.

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Waterville, October 6, 1856.

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He respectfully solicits the patronage of the late friends of the stablishment and of the public generally.

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Kalliston, or Orient Water, As a wash for the complexion, it has no equal; it is dis-A singuished for its soothing and purifying effect, allaying all tendency to inflaromation. It is also a powerful creaner of the skin, removing Tan. Feschies, Pinples, and all dis-colorations. These with its refreshing and invigorating properties, render it an indispensable requisite for the toliet every lady. Sold by 1 JOHNSTON & CARLETON.

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125 Rbls MESS PORK,
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25 Bbls. A COFFEE SUGAR,
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2000 LBS ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD received waterville, June 26.

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THE DWELLING HOUSE and Born on the Hasty lot. The above buildings are to be moved and will be sold low by S. PLAISTED.

Waterville, Aug 20, 1856 NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

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Ticonic Bank. THE Stockholders of Theo is Bank are hereby notified that a special meeting will be held at their Banking House, or Friday, (tet. 31st, at one o'clock, P. M., to act upon the following articles, viz:

1. To choose a Moderator and Secretary of said meeting
2. To see if the stockholders will vote to remove the Bank to some other place in said town, and to raise a committee to effect and carry out anch removal. and carry out such remieval.

Ry Order of the Directors,

Waterville, Oct. 18, '56. EDW'D G. HOAG, Cashler

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, 300 Men to buy Clothing at G. W. GARDINER'S Fashionable, Custom and Ready Made

CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, A LSO, 1000 WOMEN, to make Roston work. Good, intelligent and industrious Girls to work in the custom department, on coats pants, vests, etc. To such as are desirous of the above named situations, steady employment, good price and cash will be paid. Mr. Gardiner has on hand a good as sortment of Gents' Ready Made Clothing & Furnishing Goods,

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BOYS' (LOTHING not excepted. The public are respectfully
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o'clock, A. H.—also, teavs Waterellis every Wednesday and
Saturday at 51-2 for Augusta and Hallowell. Will leave Watarrills for Gardin revery Tuesday and Friday.
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Thursday and Friday, at 12.12 o'clock, noon, and Augusta at
11-2 P. M., for Waterville. Also, leave Hallowell every Weduseday and Saturday on the arrival of the Steamer Governor
from Bostom
The Steamer Clinton will connect with the Steamer Gov
Eason, to and from Boston—leaving every Monday and Thursd
day, and arriving every Wednesday and Saturday. Also, cor
nect with the steamer Secon for Portland overy Monday, Wednes
day and Friday
Paus—From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell. Jaco with the Augusta and Friday Augusta and Friday Paus From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell, 25 cents. From Waterville to Gardiner, 50 cents.

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Waterville, May 3, 1546.

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Price 25 cents per bottle
We have sold very large quantilies of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup during the past six years—over 20,000 bottles the last year. We believe it the best medicine in the worl for Children Teething or for the cure of Dysentery or Diarrhose in Children Teething or for the cure of Dysentery or Diarrhose in Children whether it arises from teething or any other cause—
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Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853.

Mrs. H. A. ALGER.

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196 Custom Made Tin Ware,

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DEING assured from my own experience and the testimony of many that have u ed them for the last five years. I am cenvinced that this is the best Gook Stove in the market for durability, convenience and economy; therefore I can with full-confidence recommend them to my friends and everyone who wants a good tooking Stove.

Also on hand, Parlor, Dining, Sitting and Chamber Stoves, open and close fronts, which will be sold cheap for cash.

Waterville, Oct. 10, 1855.

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MAVING just received their Fall Stock, are prepared to answer all orders in their line at short notice. They have a fine

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Gentlemen's Ready Made Clothing. Of superior quality, which they are selling at very low prices.

Pledging them-cives to keep well posted in the most approved fashions and styler, and to satisfy all so far as the can be low price, good work and befret firs, they confidently look for the generous patrowage of the foold friends and as many new ones as well call and assume for themselves.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery and Holloway's Pills AND OINTMENT, a fresh lot of each just received by March 1, 1856. WILLIAM DYER Carpenters and Joiners,

F you want to buy GOOD TOOLS call at E. Coffin' Hardware and Stove Store, Main st., Waterville. Dissol.UTION.—The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscilbers, under the name of WM. II. BLAIR & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. G. Manders and G.-A. Phillips are authorized to settle the affairs of the firm.

WM. H. BLAIR;

E. G. MEADIR,

Waterville, March 23, 1856.

G. A. PHILLIPS.

COPARTNERSHIP—The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership under the name of MEADER & PHILLIPS, and will continue the business of the late firm of Wm. Blair & Co.

Waterville, March 22, 1838. 47 G A. PHILLIPS. WHEELS.—30 pairs, made of the best White Oak and warranted. For sale cheap for cash or credit, by WILLLIAM BROWN. Waterville, Jan. 19, 1855. PAIRBANK'S

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cheapest rates.
Freight shipped by this line can be insured at the lowest

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24tf EMERY & FOX, Brown's Wharf Portland. And. & Ken. R. B .- Summer Arrangement.

ON and after May 7. cuarent, one Passenger Train only will be run, daily, between Waterville and Portland. to connect with train for Portland at 1. Leaving Waterville at 9.00 A. M. and returning, leave Portland at 1.15 P. M.—arriving at Waterville at 5.15 P. M.—This train connects also, with evening Steamer to Boston A 50, and by road to Portland and FARE by R. R to Poston, 450, and by road to Portland and teamer to Poston, 375. Freight train leaves at 6 A M. May 1, 1856 RDWIN NOVES, Supt.

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From Waterville, Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond and Bath to Boston CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE! THE splendid and fast salling STEAMER
GOVERNOR. Capt JAMES COLLINS, will sail
every Monday and Thursday, as follows: From
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The fine light draught Steamer CLINTON. Capt Gro. Jawatt, will make regular trips between Waterville and Hellowell, in connection with the Governor. Fare from Waterville to Boston, \$2371-2 to Lowell, \$28712.

All persons are cautioned to trust no one on Freight 1.

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Summer, Arrangement for 1856. ON and after Monday May 7th, Trains on this Road will run daily (Sundays excepted) between Bangor and Wa terville, as follows—

PASS AND, PR'T. PASSENGER. Leave Bangor 7 00 A.M.
Arrive at Waterville 925 3 80 P M. RETURNING

Leave Waterville 5 05 P M.
Arrive at Bangor 7 85 " Arrive at Bangor 700 Arrive at Bangor connects at Kendall's Mills rith train on the Kennetec and Portland Railroad, and at Vaterville with train on the Androseoggin and Kennetec R. R. ty this train passengers reach Danville Junction in season for rain for Montreal, and by either of the above Roads, reach cortland in season for through train to Boston and Lowell ame day. Stage Connectons.

At Newport, stages for Dexter, Dover, Foxcroft, and Moosehead Lake, connect with trains each way At Pittsfield, stages for St. Pittsfield, stages for St. Albans, Hartland, Harmony, Cambridge and Athens connect with trains each way.

Bangor, Sept. 28, 1855. WILLIAM CUTTER, Supt Season Arrangement.

Season Arrangement.

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