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A Tale of the Schooner Polly Ann, WITH A MORAL TO IT.

Dodge's Musical Journal gives the following story, which may possibly have a political application, so far as this that the North will be perfectly safe in standing by the constitutional rights of freedom : dalle

A lew years ago Captain B., of Province-town, Cape Cod, Mass., loaded his snug little schooner. Polly Ann' with shingles at Gardiner, on the Kennebec, Maine, and sailed with the Morning tide for Charlestown, South Carolina, where in due time he arrived safely and disposed of his frieght to a good advantage to the builders of that city.

He now, for return freight, took in a load of

cotton for the Lowell Mills, and with one passenger, a fair wind, and a jolly loving crew

sailed for Boston.
On the third day out, the crew heard an unearthly, soul harrowing, agonizing howl, or groan proceed from the hold—and though somethat the victims of superstition, as most sailors are, their humanity got the better of their fears, they at once opened the batchway and brought to light and fresh air a stalwart though halfsufficient and starved negro, who had there secretly stowed himself, hoping thereby to gain a free passage to freedom.

As the negro was brought upon deck, the single passenger—a wealthy planter, residing near Charleston—was enjoying his after din-ter clear, and recognizing the abject being be-fore him as the slave of an old friend, he

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. Wall, I was hels nigger, massa,' replied the trembling colored man; but day afore I left Cha'ston Massa Brown sells my wife and chile to de slave trader, who stakes 'em to de souf for de sugar fields, and Massa Brown knocks me with a club and kicks me, kase I cries so dat I couldn't work. So I just hides myself in de cotton down in the ship, so I might go Norf where I wouldn't be any more whipped for baving a soul.

The slight tone of sarcasm in the closing sentence aroused the indignation of the planter, and he attempted to kick the poor negro for his impudence; but the good hearted though have been ordered according to a plan. Tho't Herculean mate interfered, with the suggestion that there had never been any flogging on tions, in organic structure and gradation. Evboard the 'Polly Ann,' and without the Captain's positive order, nothing of the kind could for a moment be thought of.

Proceeding at once to the cabin, the planter gave vent to his feelings to the good natured and imperturbable captain: 'Capt. B., d-n your eyes! A runaway negro has just been discovered aboard your vessel, and I demand in the name of the Constitution and Southern rights, that you immediately bout ship and return to Charleston.'

The Captain coolly and deliberately took from his mouth a half-smoked Havana, gazed at his excited passenger through the gray curling cloud of smoke gracefully floating above the cabin and replied-'you are unduly excited my dear boy, let us talk this matter over.' I won't talk the matter over,' exclaimed the planter; 'I only ask for the rights of the

South, and those rights I will have.' But,' says the captain, 'we are now three days out at sea, and isn't it best for us to discuss this subject a little before deciding to lose six days sail, a fair wind, and our own self respect, for the sake of gratifying your selfish ambition to rule and command wherever you are, and to return a poor unfortunate black man to a life-bondage of cruelty and oppres-

Perfectly thunderstruck at the captain's coolness and audacity to speak of Southern 'chivthrough the cabin a number of times, and suddenly stopping in front of the captain-who all are alike in these particulars. had resumed his smoking,-exclaimed in thun-

der tones, -- Sir ! * Did you wish to resume the discussion about the Negro!' inquired the captain, offering his passenger a cigar, and pointing to the unoccupied chair. '
'This is no discussion, sirl' exclaimed the

planter. 'I came not here to discuss, but to demand Southern Rights, and by all the powers of Heaven and Hell, I'll have those rights, or ____ I'm done with you forever.'
Let us discuss those rights first,' replied

captain B.; 'for you are at present a little excited, brother K.

Don't brother me!' screamed the infuri ated passenger; 'I am brother to no man who will not give me my rights without discussion; and I now give you fair warning that onless you bout ship and start for Charleston within ighteen hours from this time, you shall be debarred from my friendship, co-operation and

society in this vessel.'
Having thus discharged himself of his overcharged eloquence and spirit, the planter re-turned to the quarter-deck to devise means for a dissolution with the Yankee captain.

The next morning, at the break of day, on coming on deck the captain was not a little surprised and amused on noticing that the planter had seated himself in the yawl at the stern of the schooner, and, by the aid of the tackling rope had lowered her to the water's edge and was now being drawn along by a rope—some thirty feet in length-fastened to the schoon

On seeing the captain, the planter suddenly rose from his recumbent position, sprang to the bow of the tottering little yawl-for the sea was now heavy and dangerous for a small craft,-drew from his bosom his glittering bowie knife, and exclaimed- It wants but one blow of this shining steel to sever forever the cord to my proposition made yesterday, and the blow tract your offensive remarks and promise me under oath that I shall not again be crossed in my desires on board this vessel, the fatal blow shall be given—a final dissolution effected, and the fearful consequence, with all its horror, shall rest upon your head. Speak the word quickly, Captain B., or the knife falls!

The captain deliberately seated himself on hen-coop, lighted a cigar, and commenced mak-ing astronomical calculations for the day and when the bell rang for breakfast—the sea meanwhile increasing with the wind—the passenger begged like a trooper for asssistance o hoist the yawl; for like an honest reputation he found it much easier to lower than to raise

Being an exceedingly timid man ourself, it has always seemed strange to us that the cap-tain did not at once make the required pledges -but there are those who see in the captain, Uncle Sam, and in the planter, a State that talks loadly of dissolution, and these men declare that the planter, never for a moment in tended to cut the rope, and that the Polly Ann

wouldn't have sunk if he had.

Bohemian as we have heard from other sources, is a most remarkable instance of a literary mimic, and his fedundity is not less marvelous

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in the style of either Dickens or Thackeray is exactly over the first. that it would take a sharp critic to distinguish the false from the real author; and, what is more marvelous still, is his faculty of imitating the way around the stalk. popular actors. People have wondered at the fertility of invention and industry of Dickens, in writing so many of the articles in the House hold Words, while he was at the same time engaged in writing his Bleak House and little Dorrit. But the secret of his wonderful fertility is explained by the announcement of the fact that he has an admirable Crichton in his pay, who acle as his double. This literary journeyman is a son of Madam Sala, a theatrical performer.

Nature the Work of One Mind.

The unity of God's works, as brought to t by modern science, was the theme of It is here !claimed in passionate and authoritative tones— Prof. Agassiz, in his address at the dedication 'Jake, you internal rascall ain tyou Joe Brown's of the State Geological Hall at Albany, a few weeks since. His remarks, which are very

interesting, were as follows:--]
Ancient philosophers studied only morals. Then they took up speculations of astronomy and of physics. Only recently has philosophy turned its attention to the study of the earth. These studies lead them irresistibly to the conclusion that Nature can only be the work of an intellectual Being-of Mind,-of an Individual God.

Everywhere there is a diversity among or ganized beings. Everywhere we find types among them that are identical. The two facts, taken together, show that all organized beings is visible everywhere; in geological distribuerywhere there is an intellectual connection running through the whole.

Were we not intellectual beings, allied by the nature of our intellect to the Maker of ing parties in civil suits to testify, which is these, we could not read them. That we can about to go into operation in New Brugswick; trace the plan, is proof of our mental affinity to the Being that planned it.

For an illustration of this universally appearing plan, take the human arm. It has an upper socket, next a large single bone, next plaintiff and defendant in a civil suit to give the same hand?

and plants. Their diversity is in special ex-

pressions, their unity in general design.

A fish and a bird, unlike as they look, have the same general anatomical structure. There that plaintiffs and defendants differ. is the vertebral column, there are the bones lieve we are right in asserting that actions in alry as a selfish ambition, the planter sprang diverging from it, there are the cavities above which parties trust to fraudulent means to get you. to his feet, seized a pistol in one hand and a and below, in each. Nay, more. Thousands a verdict, are comparatively rare. Fraud is of fish and birds, thousands of snakes, turtles and quadrupeds, and so on up to man himself,

ber of lizards distributed over the globe, differ- open court, that every word they utter is careing from each other mainly in the number of fully weighed by an intelligent jury, and thortheir legs. One kind has none. Another has oughly examined by a Judge able by long hind only. Another both. One has a single practice readily to discriminate between a true toe, another bas two, another three, another tale and a false one, is generally pretty good four, another five. When brought together security against wilful perjury. Besides, the in a museum, it is evident that they are variaations of the same great family. But to find them you must go all over the world. For we have always allowed complainants in crimone kind you must go to Bengal, for another inal causes to give evidence in matters affecting to Australia, for a third to the Phillipine not only the purse of an accused, but his lib-Islands, for a fourth to South Africa, for a fifth to the Cape of Good Hope, for a sixth to South America, for a seventh to Europe, for an eighth to the United States, They are scattered about the earth, wide as the poles apart, and being written, and not oral and public, we rareyet they form, when brought together, a system that we read at a glance? How else could they have been formed, unless by an Omniscient, Omnipotent, Provident Creator?

The development of animal life from infancy to maturity, shows the same working of a single intellect. This development during the lifetime of an individual corresponds closely to the gradations from lowest to highest, of the whole series to which the individual belongs. Thus in one series of animals, we have the es, if we remember right, viewed his Lordowest the Worm, next above it the Crustacea, such as crabs and lobsters, with perfectly developed legs and head, and next above that the Insects with perfect head and six legs fully formed. Now, how does the insect develop? Why, in its firststage, it is a worm or caterpilar. In the next it is a chrysalis closely resembling the Crustacea. In the third it is a we may assume that it has fulfilled its object. perfect Insect. It goes through as many gralations in its lifetime, as there are gradations ment without statistical authority, which we pelow it in its existence. Here, then, is tho't, but thought reaching the same result, through impression that an assertion has been made two different processes, in two different series. on good authority, not since contradicted so different from those of the present one, and the has actually diminished in England during the whole series has been gradually developed on last few years. Whether, if this be the fact, it similar principles. Just so the Crustacea now existing, exactly resemble, in their different public character, or whether the simplification stages of growth, the different and successive fossil crustacea found in the geological beds. caused it, we cannot say, but the circumstance, The crab when but a germ, is like a tri lobite,

succession, each more complete than the pre-In the vegetable kingdom, the principle holds. Leaves form regular series. They are arranged according to a regular succession of numbers or fractions. Consider a blade of grass. Its leaves spring alternately on either side. Commencing at the bottom of the stalk and going up spirally, you find the second leaf on the opposite side from the first, and exactly over it, the fourth over the second, and so on. You go spirally half way round from one to

the oldest fossil found. As it goes on to ma-

turity it passes through stages each of which

ranged round the stalk in the same way, but the distances are different. The second blade is one third of the way around the stalk from beavy as that of the wealthy merchant's clerk; been left open. He was a most worthy young

So that we have a series of fractional distances, thus:

1-2 1-3 2-5 3-8 5-13 These fractions, it will be seen do not differ much from each other. There are none of them less than 1-3, and none of them more than 1-2. They form a regularly ascending series, in which any two added together will make the third. Such is the uniform and careful arrangement of the countless leaves of the ants, and said: elms above our lieads, and of the pine forests of yonder plains!

Turn now from plants to planets. Measure the time in which each of them circles the sun.

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Now examine these sums. The second is half the first; the third is one-third of the second; the fourth is two fifths of the third; the fifth is three-eighths of the fourth; the sixth is five thirteenths of the fifth. So that we have again precisely the same fractions in ly keep my wife and family, but I also put

the same order:—

1.2 1.3 2.5 3.8 5.13

Whence this strange similarity? How can it be accounted for except by the fact that the same Hand adjusted the blades of grass, which set in motion the Orbs of the Universe?

Interested Parties as Witnesses.

The St. John Courier, in allusion to the new rule of law applicable to evidence, allowand which has been established in our own State, says :-

'The new rule of law which permits the

wo smaller bones, next the smaller bones of evidence touching the matter in dispute bethe wrist, next the diverging bones and joints tween them, though it does not come in force of the hands and fingers. Now take any ani- until the first of January next, was put in mal that walks, or creeps, or runs, that has limbs, practice by consent of the parties in the case and you will find the same bones in the same of Cushing v. Godard, decided in the Supreme consecutive arrangement. Even the fish, un-like as it appears to a human being, has in its of the manner in which the new law will fins what might be a copy of the bones of the work either one way or the other, though we human arm. This chain of resemblances shows may remark, for the comfort of those who that one intellect controlled the whole, and or- thought the interest of a plaintiff or defendant dered them alike. Why should they all be in a case would lead them into the most fearconstructed--how could all be constructed on ful perjury, that the presiding Judge stated to the same plan, unless they were constructed by the jury that there was no irreconcileable difference between the plaintiff's and defendant's tes-The same resembling adaptation of means to timony. The facts sworn to were mainly the ends we find throughout all created animals same, the inferences they drew from those facts, and the construction they put upon them, of course differed. Probably in nine cases out of ten, it is in the construction of facts agreed on, cases, and more rare than in cases in equity. Look at the lizard. There are a vast num- examination, and rigid cross examination in security against perjury is just as great in civil as in criminal and equity causes, and yet erty, which is dearer still. In Chancery suits, too, plaintiff and defendant are at liberty to make affidavits respecting their dispute, and ly hear of wilful and deliberate perjury even Better, however, than all hypothesis, is the

ctual experience of the English Law Courts where the practice of admitting the plaintiff and defendant to give evidence in civil suits, has obtained for the last four or five years with perfect success. This law was introduced, we elieve, by Lord Campbell, the present Chief Justice of England; some of his brother Judgship's measure with undisguised alarm, as the precursor of an endless array of prosecution for perjury, and a wide spread disregard for truth. There was a general opinion prevalent in the public mind, however, that Lord Campbell's Act would work well, and as it has been in force so long without alteration or amendment, We should not like to venture on the statehave not now at hand, but we are under the Just so, the animals of former ages were far as we are aware, that the crime of perjury is owing to the improved moral tone of the

There can be no doubt that in certain classresembles another and another fossil, found in experienced through the inability of the parties to testify in their own behalf. Take the instance of a small shop-keeper, whose busigoods to the purchaser is mostly made by himself without the presence of third parties. It seems excessively hard that such a man, however well known may be his character for honesty, integrity and fair-dealing, may be debarred from obtaining his just debts, by some designing knave who has taken care never to

than his imitative talants. He writes so much the way around, until finally the ninth blade in our opinion, says very little for their knowledge of their countrymen or for their knowledge Other plants have their leaves arranged of human nature. Experience, however, is each distant from the other five-thirteenths of our safest guide, in this, as in other matters, and we shall not long be left in doubt about whether the New Law of Evidence works

The Emperor and the Woodman.

As Napoleon the First was riding out near Paris, attended by several officers, they rode past a forest where some woodmen were cutting timber. Observing one of them singing. the Emperor, with a smile, turned to his attenda

·Observe that man, who, though toiling hard for his daily bread, seems to be quite hap-

The woodman, observing so many persons looking at him, made a respectfull bow and approached to inquire if they had lost their

" No,' said the Emperor, 'but tell me, my honest man what makes you so cheerful? What may you earn a day?

'Three francs, your honor.'
'Three francs!' said the Emperor: 'does that support you and your family? Tell me you manage to do so ? '

money out on interest and pay off my old

' Explain yourself?'

Willingly, your honor. I keep my wife and children—I place money out at interest by educating the latter at a school, and pay off my old debts by maintaining my aged father and mother. So you see, your honor, I

may well be happy.'
'Excellent man,' said Napoleon, 'here is a Napoleon for you,' tossing him the money .-Keep what you have told me a secret. I am your Emperor, and on pain of my displeasure, I enjoin you to tell no one till you have seen my face at least a hundred times.' ' Sir, it shall be so.'

Napoleon turned his horse's head and rejoined his escort.

The same evening, as he appeared thoughtful, Gen. Rapp asked him if anything unpleas-

ant had occurred that day. ' No,' said the Emperor, ' but I met a man, this morning, who, with three francs per day told me kept his family, placed money out at interest, and paid off his old debts. Gentlemen' continued the Emperor, ' you will please me much if any of you can tell me the meaning

of what he said.' All of the party were very anxious to please the monarch, and knowing that he had spoken to a woodman in the forenoon, rode off on the following morning, and having found the wood man, asked him if he knew to whom he had

spoken on the previous day. The man said 'yes, I had the honor of talk-

ing with the Emperor.'
'What did you say to him?' · Excuse me gentlemen, that I must not tell

One of the party said, 'I will give you fifty

The man said, 'No I dare not.' oblige us,' rejoined the officer.

The woodman after pausing a minute or ' Place the money in my hand, and I will tell you.' They placed it in his hand-and, after he had

carefully examined every piece, he told all that had transpired. The party rode off, and on their arrival at he palace asked to be admitted to the Empe-

ror, when they expounded his riddle. Napoleon pale with anger, said : 'Bring the woodman before me dead

He was soon found, and ushered into the presence of his angry monarch. 'Sirrah, how have you dared to break your

promise with me?' ' Sire,' said the woodman, with great composure, 'I have not disobeyed your commands.' How rascal, said Napoleon, dare you tell

'Sire,' said the woodman, 'you told me I should tell no one until I had seen your face one hundred times.' Then putting his hands in his pockets he laid the pieces of money one by one, before the Emperor, with the heads up-

not seen your face one hundred times?' Napoleon burst into a loud fit of laughter gave him a slap in the face, called him a clever fellow, and made him a captain in the artillery, where he proved himself deserving of his good

been applied to so many specimens of infancy that it has come to be a generic phrase. Well may it so be considered; for every baby-the exceptions proving the rule-is a blessed baby to papa, mamma, and grandparents, aunts, and the friends of the family. A little of the acidity of bachelorship soured gentle and genial Charles Lamb, when he wondered why people made so much fuss about children; they were so very common.' Children collectively are common; but each particular child is a new and unprecedented thing-a fresh creation to those who love it, and love it because they cannot help doing so. Holmes, the poet, has said es of actions, great hardships have often been original baby, nevertheless all succeeding babies have been respectively, equally original. Quite correct the remark, and profoundly significant too. Baby is a governing power in ness is insufficient for the maintenance of a the world, exerting no mean sway. Baby is a is it that no Protestant country exports rags, large part of the moral police of society. Baby is the centre of home, that conservative institution, Therefore, may philosophers, philanthropists and statesmen, as well as loving mothers, cry Blessed be baby.—[Boston Trav.

obtain goods from him, in the presence of third parties. Yet cases such as this are occurring daily within the knowledge of almost every turning over the bridge from Pittston, and fell through the draw of the bridge into the river, a jects of His Holiness monopolize that business. Take now a rosebud stem. The second leaf is distant from the first, two-fifths of the way around which place the deceased was a native. The Sale in Household Words are written by a young man named Sala. This young literary Bohemianas we have heard from other sources. In short, those who the same means will be used to test its worth, man, enjoying the respect of the entire comsuppose that wholesale perjury will follow in ceased was engaged to a young lady of Pittston, just over the first.

Take again a pine tree twig. The second the steps of this law, suppose a state of morals and was on his return from a visit to his affi-blade is distant from the first three-eights of which does not exist among us; and which, anced when he met his sad end.

THE SPLIT IN THE STATES.

United States, if our good will Could but command its way, You would remain United still, Forever and a day. Does England want to see you split, United States ?—the deuce a bit. Your North and South dissevered, we With less disgust should siew
Only than England we should see
And Scotland cleft in two.
We wish your great Republic whole,
With all our heart and all our soul. Why, who are we? Almost alone,

Believe us, aught but mirth, Your noble Commonwealth, if Your noble Commonwealth, if cleft, Would cause us Britons, weaker left. What head we might, against the wrong, Together make, O friends! We wish you to continue strong, On union strength depends. So, that your States may keep compact Is our desire—now that's a fact.

By Priest and Soldier's two-fold sway The old world groans, oppressed.
We, and you only, far away,
With Liberty are blest.
And may we still example give,
And 'teach the nations how to live.' How all the Despots would rejoice,

How all the Despots would rejoice,
Should you break up and fail;
Hew would the flunkcys' colloing voice
Take up their masters' tale.
'Free institutions will not do'
Would be the cry of all the crew.
The Press is gagged—the mouth is shut—
None dare their thoughts to name,
In Europe round; and luckeys strut,
Arrayed in splendid shame;
And creeds are, at the bayonet's point,
Enforced in this time out of joint.

Still be it yours and ours to bear Our witness 'gainst these days.

The world, st least, will not despair,
Whilst we our free flags raise.

Then may you still your stripes possess,
Ard may your stars be never less.

Strauge it may seem, and yet is not,
The perils of the free
All spring from one unhappy blot,
The tant of Slavery.
That, that is all you have to dread:
Get rid of that and go a head.

AUTUMN.

BY W. O. B PEABODY. The dying year ! the dying year! The heaven is clear and mild : And withering all the fields appear Where once the verdure smiled.

The summer ends its short career; And now upon the closing year The yellow glories dwell.

The radiant clouds float slow above

On many a tree the autumn throws Its brilliant robes of red;
And sickness lights the check of those
It hastens to the dead.

That tinge is flattering and bright,
But tells of death like this;
And they that see its gathering light
Their lingeling hopes dismiss. O, thus serene and free from fear.

Shall be our last repose;
Thus, like the Sabbath of the year,
Shall last evening close.

RELIGION AND RAGS .- There are more relations between these than at first appear, 'You shall have one hundred if you will ty is generally found comfortably apparelled, practical nature of its religion. Romanism that every limb in her frame ached with fahas deteriorated so far from the simple Gospel tigue. that it enjoys almost a monopoly of the Chrisnish the most numerous recruits for Falstaff's regiment. And this cannot be owing entirely to the proximity of the sun, for in notrhern Catholic countries too, looped and windowed raggedness prevails. Ireland is not held in her home, though she had many sorrows, while respect by tailors as a setter of fashions, but such words thrilled her whole being? leads the van of the races that flutter in tatters. When her emigrants first arrives on our coast it would take a brave captain to march through

> ressed city in the world.
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> Italy, the head quarters of Popery, is the clasp her hand, and as she looks with wonder-Vanity Fair of the European continent for rags. Nearly two-thirds of the rags annually voice, not carelessly nor sportively, but carnestimported into the United States from all for- lyeign countries are brought from Italy. It may be said, that is owing to Italy's being the receptacle of the rags of the Levant, where large quantities of cheap cotton cloth are used. This is true, but it is to be considered, on the other hand, what an amount of rags are re- C.) Standard states that, tained in Italy that an American would think -as long as the swarms of beggars can make their coats and jackets hang together, tied around the neck, without putting the arms through the sleeves, they seem yet to be too

dressed city in the world.

Hence it is clear that rags and the press exercise a dissimilar and directly opposite action or one another. Rags support the press, but the press ungratefully is working day and night to suppress rags, or at least to cut off its foreign supply. If it could be allowed to reciprocate the favors of Italy, and return the manufactured article for the raw material received, its enlightening productions would probably set the Italians reading and writing, and

needing every beggar's shred and tatter for their own paper mills in future. And when ment in this hemisphere, as his followers some: times predict, we may find the truth of eaying that there is no ill wind that blows us no good; for we may have paper cheaper. We are looking about now for new materials for its manufacture; but under the Papal crozier, we may revel in rags ourselves, and perhaps send some to printing Protestant Italy. But we are getting into a question of religio-political economy, and perhaps political economy may be tabood to the religious press as well as poli-tics. It only shows how religion has after all to do with everything; and it is hopeless and absurd to think of excluding its light and judgments from any department of human action .- [Ch. Register.

'I Love You.'

Who do you suppose said it?
No. Not that bright creature, by whose side stands a lover, looking so tenderly in those glorious eyes. She is very beautiful, with her cheek of rose hue, and the curling auburn tresses that the wind sports with so gallantly; but she did not say it. Nor yet the dimpled babe, with cherub face, lifted to the more mature, but not less innocently sweet features, with the holy light of mother glorifying every

Then who do you suppose said it? Wrong again. Not that newly wedded husband, whose home for a few fleeting months he has aptly called heaven—full of smiles and tenderness, and oft repeated vows flitting like birds of paradise in rainbow plumage; where a pretty, white-robed being, with girlish, mat-ronly air, glides about the neat kitchen, making with her own hands the snowy bread. Where, when the odious shop is closed, he can come home with a bounding heart, and sitting with her hand in his, rove with a pair of brown eyes over his 'Daily,' every little while stooping to snatch a kiss from the red lips so close to his cheek. Although he whispers many times of love, yet this 'I love you' was not spoken then and there.

A tired woman sits husbing to sleep her nestling babe. Beauty once made that face radiant, perhaps, but all that beauty has gone The blue eye is dim and faded-the whole expression is sorrowful—the pale brow covered with lines of care. Perhaps, with that far-off look of hers, she sees three little graves. green with as many summers. Her home is very humble-all day she has toiled, and the fainting spirit almost surrenders to fatigue, the downcast eyes tremble in tears-she is so weary. And every nerve tingles when the boys come hungry from school, some with weeping and tales of sorrow that mother must hear.

And after they are hushed with kisses or chidings, it is time to get supper for seven hungry mouths, and then the accustomed never-ending routine of putting away and clearing up, till the worn out creature wonders with a sigh if there really will come a rest to her-an

At last she can seat her weary limbs in the old corner rocking chair. The babe, whose eyes close fitfully to a low lullaby, lies in his father's lap. He is a plain man, that good father, with an honest face, and great heart, that would, if it could, take in all the care and sorrow of that household.

The babe sleeps. With a rude gentleness he lays it on its mother's bosom, and as the ruddy fire-light plays over her care-worn features, he looks upon her with eyes suddenly grown lustrous and beautiful. He lifts his great hand softly, till it rests on her shoulders as he

'I love you, dear Mary.' How the poor heart leaps into love, light, and rest! How vanish the cares that trod upon her very soul. She no more remembers and they are singular and significant. Not that toilsome washing. She reflects not that that religion should lead to rags. Godliness, the pretty babe, with its pink-flushed cheek having the promise of life that now is as well against her breast, has worn her patience thread-as that which is to come, a christian communibare with its constant tears and unrest. She forgets that the broth was burnt-that the and that in proportion to the truth and simple children teased her-that the line broke, and

What were these in comparison with the tian rags. The south of Europe and of Amer-ca; the broad realms of the Pope, would fur-years in the sunlight of happiness, through the clouds of despair, when beauty made her win-ning, and when her charm of loveliness had gone, and the freshness of her youth departed forever. What cared she for aught outside

I love you, dear Mary.'
Ah! you long married husbands, who exit would take a brave captain to march through Coventry with them; but in proportion to their residence among us heretics, their ward-robe improves. Canada too is not clothed as love will loosen great burdens from the shoulsuch a rigid climate would seem to require ders of the toiling woman you call wife. Try Its peasantry and mechanics do not look like those of Puritan Massachusetts, and especially of Unitarian Boston, the most generally well-

> 'I love you.' Trust me, it will be to her and to you both, better than diamonds.'- [Evening Post.

opened eyes, say to her in a low and steady

PAYING THE PENALTY .- The Raleigh (N

At a meeting of the Executive Committee ought to have been exported some time ago. of the Board of Trustees of the University of Garments are worn so long there by the poor North Carolina, held on Saturday last, it was North Carolina, held on Saturday last, it was

resolved that Mr. Hedrick has ceased to be useful as a Professor in the University, and the Secretary was directed to inform him of the

through the sleeves, they seem yet to be too good to be condemned to the paper mill. All those Levant tatters have come from the backs of no Protestant Christian population.

Thus rags are an inverse measure of the Christianity and of the Protestanism of a country; and besides these two hands of the meter, there seems to be a third indicating the simple practicalness of Protestantism. They furnish this religiometer, whether estimated in the streets at home or at the custom houses of the foreign countries to which they are exported. They are exported from Catholic to Protestant lands; never the other way. Our custom house reare exported from Catholic to Protestant lands; never the other way. Our custom house returns are a pretty sure index of the religious and moral state of society abroad. For why is it that no Protestant country exports rags, and no Protestant country keeps them at home when wholly beyond use as raiment? It is because the former reads and writes and because the former reads and writes and because the former needs all the paper it can manufacture. The latter has no free press prints SAD OCCURRENCE AT GARDINER.—We facture. The latter has no free press, prints learn that a young man by the name of Quinnam, a clerk in the Gardiner Post-office, was much epistolary correspondence. Where the is professing a belief in the wisdom and patriotism of Washington and Jefferson? [N. Y. Times.

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A TRUE " Box,"-The following letter dated Columbia. Cal. Oct. 3, contained a quarter section of that beautiful California bird known as the" yellow eagle." May the writer always have enough more of the same sort. The true son of Maine is always true to Freedom, wherever his lot may be cast. Everywhere he is a working man, and from his heart abhors a system that compels one man to labor for another without pay; and when he sees what California has escaped through the efforts of free labor. God speed his hopes !- and whatever the result, he will be proud to hear that his native State has uttered a still louder pro. to any part of the country, posting free, on reception of the money. test against permitting the black hand of slavery, under the false mantle of democracy, to filch from the "area of freedom" the fairest fields of the free North, Stand firm, ye sons banner greets you from the tops of the Rocky Mountains, may your flag of freedom still wave defiance from the vallies and shores beyond.

MESSES, EDITORS :- I see in your paper of August 21st that some of the Slaveocracy of Waterville have ordered your paper stopped, and as I am a Waterville boy I will send in my name for the Mail. We boys out here from Down East are up and doing for Freedom and Fremont. We have a fine banner hoisted in this place, and the motto is " Fremont and Dayton," with a train of cars under full headway. We will do our part in the election of Fremont and Dayton. Very truly, Yours,

DAVID PARKER.

Too LATE .- The letter of our friend W. M. H. of St. Louis would have appeared last week, had it been received in season. This week, the arguments and facts he presents. -Col. Fremont's religious opinions - is one for which we have never cared a straw. We are willing every man should worship God in his own way, so long as he leaves others to the trated against him. Certainly the catholics have not set a trap too artfully for their own cunning. Still, as the article alluded to is contoo late, and hope to hear further from the writer, as he hints that we may.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Sunday evening, inst after dark, as Major Joseph Marston was riding in Pleasant street, near the corner of Temple-st, he was thrown from his buggy by coming in contact with a carriage driven rapidly in an opposite direction. He fell upon his was able to walk to his house in Elm-st., where an examination by Dr. Foster revealed a bad tracture of the left shoulder. It is doing well, though the injury is a serious one.

A series of Assemblies was commenced at good time generally.

A letter from Putsfield says that on Monday night some Border Ruffian broke into Mr. advocate stealing men doubtless think it a small crime to steal articles of less value. Oppres-

A "FAST" Sprig .- The b'hoys of Maine are not her only " fast " product. Her vegetables are not slow. We have before us a sprig from the stump of a Peach plum tree in the parden of Mr. Frederic Paine, of Winslow. that shows over nine feet of wood grown the past season. How long, at this rate, does the owner of a plum tree have to wait for fruit? We wish the attention of farmers-and we mean farmers rather than gardeners-could be properly called to the cultivation of this delicious fruit. In many places in this vicinity we have noticed, the past season, most rich and trees. True the curculio is a most frightful obstacle in the way; but like most other nuisances, this can be abated by taking pains enough. Let all the young trees that are annually thrown away, be transferred to a spot and then add the occasional attention that may conveniences for the experiment, commence it? A bushel of plume will bring three dollars with great delight by the people of Portland. more certainty than a bushel of potatoes brings three shillings. Those orchardists who are now selling apples at two to three dollars per barrel, are very likely to get some new ideas in regard to the profit of other fruits.

The attention of the travelling public, and lican strength of the State. merchants and others interested in the transtation of freight, is invited to the advertiseme of the line of steamers between Portland
d New York.

The vote of Waterville is Fremont 515, done for by the spring-gun duplicity and the either he or his horse can swallow,

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adjoining towns gain largely from the vote for dounder and hear. He is even werse off than the wicked, for they may hope, but for hours ago, I heard Uncle Benjamin discussing

OUR TABLE.

California, In Doors and Out; or How We Farm and Live generally in the Golden State. By Eliza W. Farnham. New York: Dix, Edwards & Co. It will probably be remembered by most newspaper readers, that, in 1849, the writer of this work, having nerself determined to remove to California, formed the he hope thereby of doing something to humanize, and history shristianize that new country. The enterprise was regarded by many as quixotic and ill advised, and it ultimately failed through the sickness of the projector; but Mrs. Farnham eventually went to California, was engaged for several years in the management of a ranch, and this volume contains a record of her travels and experience, as well as a graphic picture of life and manners in the land of gold. It is a work of considerable

interest, and teaches some very useful lesssons. It

comes to us through Whittemore, Niles & Hall, Boston and is for sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville. THE HUMORS OF FALCONBRIDGE. - T. B. Peterson o Philadelphia has in press and will publish on the first of December next, a work with the above title, which will be made up of sketches written by the late Jonathan F. Kelley, better known to newspaper readers as Falconbridge, 'Jack Humphries,' 'Stampede,' and other noms de plume. It will be published for the benefit of his widow and children, constituting in fact the sole legacy left them by the deceased husband and father. The sketches (111 in number,) are most of them intensely droll, and will be illustrated by many original or even centuries after. Fremont, he hopes to see Kansas, by the same mirth provoking pictures by one of the best American agency, given into the hands of free men for artists. The work will be furnished in one large duodecimo volume, neatly bound in cloth, for \$1.25, or in two volumes paper cover, for \$1. Advance copies of either edition will be sent by the publishers, at once,

MARIAMNE, or the Queen's Fate: a Tale of the Days of Herod, by E. H. M. New York: Dayton & Bur-

A tale of passion, love and ravenge, connected with an important era in the history of the world, and illusof Maine, in your new homes ; for another ef- trative of the life and manners of both Jews and Rofort is yet to be made to plant the foot of slav- mans. The volume is ornamented with several steel enery upon your golden soil. When the black gravings, It comes to us through A Williams & Co., of Boston, and is for sale in Waterville at the bookstore of Johnston & Carlton.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The November number of this magazine, devoted to Literature and Religion contains two fine steel engravings-Damascus and The Drowned Fisherman, and the usual amount of excellent reading. Arrangements are making to still further improve this work in its artistic and literary departments, and the next volume will probably be one of surpassing interest and beauty. Published by Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, at \$2 a year; J. P. Magee, Boston, agent for New England.

PANORAMA OF LIFE AND LITERATURE .- Contents of he November number :- Fronde's History of England-New View of Henry VIII., The Wyandot Cove of Indiana, Travels in Central Parts of South America Plurality of Mites -- a satire on Philosophers, My Little Ward, Hereditary Influence-Animal and Human, Chatterton--the ' Marvellous Boy,' The Mysterious Salute Cavalier of the Camisards, Two Hundred Pounds Reward, Pseudonyms, A Student's story, Travels in the Himalayan Mountains, Adventures in Central Africa, Maud Vivian. All the above with much choice poetry and a host of short articles are to be found in one numhowever ingenious and plain, are too late for ber, be pleased to notice, and can be had fortwenty-five effect, and of course "don't pay." The point cents. Published monthly by Litteil, Son & Co., Bos. ton, at \$3 a year.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY .- This magazine is always ex cellent, and the number for November is pre-eminently so. The following is the table of contents :-- Lawyers, Hendrik's Prophecy -- a song, The Tragedy of Hairston, enjoyment of the same privilege. When a De Tocqueville on the Causes of the French Revolution, candidate for office has to stand the test of a To Niagara Part 8th of Scampavias, The Fisher and sectarian catechism, the corner stone of our veh-B. C. 690, The Last Years of Heinrich Heine, The Charon, Frontier Yarns, Blondine, Glimpses of Ninegreat temple of freedom is gone. To our mind | Mezzo Matti, A Word before Election Fditorial Notes, of the Saratoga campaign, but Schuyler none, it is a sufficient refutation of the charge that No one can rise from the perusal of Putnam, without a Col. Fremont is a catholic in disguise, and his able American Magazine. For our copy we are indebted feeling of proud satisfaction that we have at least one nomination a catholic scheme, to know that the to A. Williams & Co., Boston. Published by Dix, Edentire catholic vote of the country is concen- wards & Co., New York, at \$3 a year. For sale by Johnston & Carlton, Waterville.

THE SCHOOLFILLOW.—The November number of this model magazine for boys and girls has something to say by the light of experience and reason. Studied papers, are having somewhat similar 'experience of the Election, including some account of the different in this way, history becomes really what Thuof the Election, including some account of the different in this way, history becomes really what Thudid and well written, we decline it only because forms of government, and short biographical sketches of cydides claimed that it was—'philosophy the three presidential candidates, with portraits; The Fox and the Sick Lion, a fable, pleasantly teld in verse; part 2 of Town and Country, a curious fantasy, but not uninstructive : a talk about Foxes : a biographical sketch of Horace Vornet, the eminent French painter; the story of The Two Bears ; more About New York ; chapter 10 of Brothers and Sisters; something about Bal loons, with an explanation of the principles upon which they are constructed : and Fireside Fancies, to exercise the wits of the little folks of an evening. Most of these articles are beautifully illustrated, and the paper and left side and shoulder, and though badly hurt, printing cannot fail to suit the most fastidious. Published by Dix, Edwards & Co., New York, at \$1 a year For sale in Waterville by Johnston & Carlton, who are supplied by A. Williams & Co., Boston

THE NATION-is the title of a handsome quarto paper. published in Philadelphia by Crofut & Bigelow, the first number of which has just reached us. Is is edited by S. M. Bigelow and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, as-Bunker's Hall, Kendall, Mills, on Tnesday sisted by a talented corps of contributors, and the first evening. Music by Teague's band-and a number reads and appears well. The publishers promise to make a sheet that shall commend itself particularly to the patronage of the ladies. Published at 83 Dock street, for 52 a year.

THE PORTFOLIO .- This excellent family newspaper, which has just entered on its second volume, makes its Hathorn's store and stole a beautiful Fremont appearance with various typographical improvements. banner. Never mind such things, -those who including a handsome engraved head. It is now one of the best looking of our weekly visitors and its contents struggling to keep on top of the disordered being chosen and prepared with great care and good and ill-arranged heap, it began first to roll taste, it is one of the safest and most readable papers of then to slide, and at last it went off from the sion and theft rank together, and will be found its class. It is published by John S. Sleeper & Co., wagon and the old man with it.

> THE ELECTION .- When our paper goes to press, all is uncertainty as to the general result, man, stoutly. though the returns render it nearly certain that Buchanan has got his own State of Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Maine has increased ly. her September republican majority to at least twenty-five thousand! Every New England State has gone for Fremont, New Hampshire cial point of view. A blockhead can get but not excepted. New York is yet in doubt ... six shillings a day in any market in the world; Maryland has given her vote for Fillmore. - men of intiligence often make as many dollars. Burlingame is re-elected to Congress in Mass.

all directions present a uniform gain from the

he answered, "read anything but history." For in history he had no faith. He had lived too long behind the scenes, and seen how rarely the real motives of actors in history were reproject of taking with her a company of her own sex, in corded to believe in what is commonly called

> Walpole's age was a profligate one, and he may have been too skeptical as to history in general: but there is sufficient truth in his opinion to teach men caution in studying his Who can doubt that, if the story of the Punic wars had come down to us, as narrated by a Carthagenian, it would have differed, in many material points, from that told by the Roman writers? Even in our own time, the charactar of the first Napoleon has been painted by different authors, in every variety of shade from the hero to the charlatan, from the patriot to the tyrant. To this day, there are Americans who believe that Jefferson was an atheist, a coward and a scoundral, while others as falsly believed his great rival, John Adams, to have been a despot tool. . If, with every facility at hand for assertaining the truth, men commit such errors, what mistakes must not history fall into, when that history is written generations,

A striking illustration of the blunders into which even careful writers may fall, is presented by the narrative of the sack of St. Quentin, as related by two late authors. St. Quentin was a fortified town on the borders of France; which was captured by the Spaniards, about three centuries ago. Prescott tells us in his Life of Phillip the Second, that, after the town was taken Phillip's heart was so melted by the spectacle of its being put to sack, that he interfered, took some of the women under his own protection, and afterwards sent them into France for safety. Motley, in his spirited Rise of the Dutch Republic, says, on the contrary, that Phillip did not interfere, but permitted the plunder, the conflagration, the murder and the ravishing to go on; and that when the soldiers had been glutted, when nearly tory is trustworthy, but that history should be friend: cautiously read, at least by all who wish to avoid falling into the most egregious mis-

The history of the War of Independence furnishes another example of a similar charac ter. As at first written, it was too highly colored by the fierce animosities of the struggle, so that, in the earlier writers, royalist is synonymous with tyrant, and tory with trator. There can be no question that many conscientious men adhered, through an erroneous judgment, to the cause of the king. Washington. with that judicial integrity, which was perhaps. his distinguishing mark, was one of the first, after the war was over, to speak leniently of the loyalist. So also the popular estimate of many of the actors in the struggle is not sustained by later researches. Some have been awarded too high a meed of praise, while others have not received bare justice. For a long time, for instance, Gates had all the credit though the latter had really laid the train, which the former only fired. We might multiplp similar examples.

What then? Is history never to be read on the plea that it can never be trusted? No! The right course is to study history thourough. who, under the contradictory 'advertisement teaching by example.' But studied less sincerely, it appears only a mass of contradictions, till the unbelieveing reader cries at last, 'read anything but history.'

HAY-FIELD ANECDOTE.-That is a good story, which may have been heard in more than one Yankee hay-field this summer. We heard it one day, when, on a visit in the country, we went out one day to show some men how to 'pitch.' We had failed and wilted down under a haycock, and lay flushed and fanning the glow and sweat of our features, in a comfortable position, when one of the jolly haymakers related the anecdote of an old man who was always bragging how folks used to work in his younger days, and who finally challenged his two sons together to pitch on a load of hay as fast as he could load it.

The challenge was accepted, the hay wagon driven around, and the trial commenced. For some time the old man held his own very creditably; calling out tauntingly, 'More bay more hay!' And thicker and faster it came, whole haycocks at a time, cloud after cloud The old man was nearly covered up; still he kept crying 'More hay ! more hay ! 'until,

What are you down here for?' exclaimed the boys. 'I came down after hay ! ' answered the old

Which was a literal fact; he had come down after about half a wagon load, which had to be pitched on again rather more deliberate

IGNORANCE AND LOW WAGES .- What asses men are to be ignorant, even in a finan-A man who can't write, is as much of a slave as if he had been born a brute. He is doomed Arrests.—A gang of seven notable villains to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water ARRESTS.—A gang of seven notable villains all the days of his life. Drubge! drudge! were arrested last week in Portland, and will drudge! is all that is in store for him, should satisfactory crops, and generally on very young doubtless have to pay the penalty due to numerous burglaries, fires, and other crimes, that have afflicted the people of that vicinity for some time past. Their names are Thomas out that which is equally certain, that igno-Douglass, Luke Makin, Isaac Pendergrass, rance leads to misery and misery to wretchedqually thrown away, be transferred to a spot where they have room enough and good soil; Burns and John Burns. They had recently was the most miserable man? and the reply and then add the occasional attention that may stolen several horses, and set fire to several pass for amusement rather than toil, for a very buildings in the city; their only apparent obtaining to destroy property and saw nailed to one of the few years, and the result would give delight as ject, in some cases, being to destroy property. trees, this warning: All dogs found in this age. The arrest of this gang is hailed with remarked, Unless dogs can read, they are pretty badly off here.' Now, God has not necessary to give detailed returns, which from us and beneath, on our right hand and on our highways, under a pro-slavery driver. all directions present a uniform gain from the pretty badly off here —worse off than the any man aids a slave to gain his freedom, we'll September vote. That vote was no accident, dog, for the dog has a master to read for him; hang him. Democracy I Democracy I Democracy I Democracy I but shows the settled and determined repub- but man has no master between him and his racy! Democracy! But by this time the hun-God. The consequence is, he is, trapped by gry pilgrim has made up his mind that he The vote of Waterville is Fremont 515, cunning at every corner. He is taken in and must go further to find any Democracy which

DISCREPANCIES OF HISTORY.—When Sir the ignorant man there is no hope. He is this matter to his son, who was complaining of Robert Walpole, so long minister of England sentenced to hard labor for the term of his natu- pressure. Rely upon it, Sammy, said the old was sick, and his son proposed to read for him, ral life, and all the pardoning power in the world cannot prevent it.

> THE PHILANTHROPY OF COMNON LIFE .-There are those who, with a kind of noble but mistaken aspiration, are asking for life which shall, in its form and outward course, be more spiritual and divine than that which they are bliged to live. They think that if they could levote themselves entirely to what are called sick, that would be well and worthy-and so it

They think that if it could be inscribed on heir tombsiones, that they had visited a million of couches of disease, and carried balm and soothing to them, that would be a glorious record-and so it would be. But let me tell you that the million occasions will come-aye, and in the ordinary paths of life, in your houses and by your firesides-wherein you may act as nobly as if all your life long you visited beds of sickness and pain.

Yes, I say, the million occasions, will come, varying every hour, in which you may restrain your passions, subdue your hearts to gentleness and prtience, resign your own interest for anothers advantage, speak words of kindness and wisdom, raise the fallen, and cheer the fainting and sick in spirit, soften and assuage the weariness and bitterness of mortal lot. These cannot indeed be written on your tombs, for they are not one series of denominated phinlanhropy. But in them, I say, you may discharge offices not less gracious to others, not less glorious to yourselves, than the self denials of the far-famed sisters of charity, than the labors of Howard or Oberlin, or than the sufferings of martyred hosts of God's elect. They shall not be written on your tombs; but they are written deep in the hearts of menof friends, of children, of kindred all around you; they are written in the secret book of the great account !-- [Orville Dewey.

THE DELIGHTS OF COUNTRY LIFE .- As this is the time when many hundreds of amaevery male defender of the place had been ture farmers, retired from the city to the counslain, he drove the women of the place, as re- try, are doing their best in the experimental luctant exiles, over the border, into Franc. way, we suspect that the attempts made by Both Historians cannot be right. Yet both Mr. Pugsby, a retired London shoemaker, and have a reputation for careful research and im- family to cultivate a small farm left them by partial candor. Either Prescott or Motley a country uncle, some two hundred miles from has been misled by partisan documents. The London, will cause many a toiling brow to illustration teaches, however, not that no his- wrinkle. The old Lady writes to a town

'As I know you will like country delicacies, you will receive a pound of fresh butter, when it comes: 'I mean to send you a cheese as soon as I can get one to stick together.

'We wring a pig's neck on Saturday, and then I will send you some nice pork. We have smoky chimneys, in which our

hams are hung; but 'what is to be cured must be endured.' as the minister says. John. our son, in attempting to plough the

other day met with an agricultural distress! As soon as he whipped the horses the plough stuck its nose into the ground and tumbled over head and heels.'

The 'old min's letter smells of the shop. He writes :-

'The cows have all run away, except them that have bu'st themselves in the clover-field and a small dividend, as I may say, of one in the pound.

Another item :- The pigs, to save bread and milk, have been turned into the woods for acorns, and is an article producing no returns, as not one of 'em has come back. 'P. S .- Poultry ditto!' Perhaps there are not a few at this moment

within a hundred or more milesfrom our city, ly, reading all sides, and interpreting the truth of various correspondents of agricultural news-MODERN DEMOCRACY .-- Hon. Rowland G

Hazard, of Rhode Island, lately illustrated the Democracy of the Buchaniers by the story of Ichabod Jones. Said he :--

"Ichabod went West, and not succeeding very well in farming, concluded to try his hand at keeping tavern. He raised a sign, in large letters-- Tavern kept here by Ichabod Jones. A weary traveler, allured by the sign, stopped and said, 'Mr. Jones, my horse is very tired, I want you to give him some oats.' Well, then give him some bay. 'Hay! we don't keep?' 'No oats—no bay—why, what do you keep?' 'Who I keep tavern—don't you see the sigh?' Well, then, let the horse go, but I want some supper for myself; would like some ham and eggs.' 'Ham and eggs! we don't keep ham and eggs here,' 'Well, what on earth then do you keep?' 'Why, I tell you I keep tavern-can't you read the sign, 'Tavern kept here by Ichabod Jones.'

And thus the weary pilgrim, fleeing from

despotism, hungering and thirsting for freedom, who, allurod by the flaming sign of Democracy there asks for the generous sentiments, the liberal principles, the equality of individual right, for State rights, self government, and freedom of speech and the press, is now told we have none of them here. Well, what have you then?' 'Why, we have Democracy.' Very good, give me some of the principles of Jefferson.' Principles of Jefferson! we have just driven Underwood from his home. with threat of lynch law, for saying 'he hoped the principles of Jefferson would be carried We have none of them, we assure you.' What in the name of conscience, then, have you got?' 'Why don't we tell you we have Democracy.' 'Well, then, give me some of the doctrines of Jackson: his proclamation was rather strongly seasoned with Federalism, but if you have nothing better, give me some of the doctrines of Jackson.' 'We have had no call for them for a long time; and as to old Hickory, we did have some of his bark, and though there was no danger at all of his biting 'em, it somehow annoyed our Southern nullifying friends, and we threw it away, and haven't got a relic of him left.' 'In the name of beaven. then, tell me what you have got.' 'Why, haven't we told you over and over again that we have got Democracy. Can't you read it there—on the face of the Post?' 'Oh, yes! I see - Democracy! Democracy! Democracyl capital should own the laborers-net hire them. Democracy! Democracy! run quick -catch the panting slave or be fined a thousend dollars. Democracy! Democracy! Democracy! and the man who gives him a crust of bread, or says his master has no right to task or scourge him, shall be sent to the State's Most of the prisoners are over 21 years of park will be shot.' A friend who was with us Prison for two years. Democracy ! Democracy cy! Democracy! and if any man circulates a paper insinuating that 'all men are created only written his laws upon the trees, but in the free and equal, we shall chain him to an iron THE VOTE OF MAINE .- It is wholly un- stars and in the flowers; his laws are above ball, and make him work for five years on the left, and if a man is not able to read, he is mocracy! Democracy! Democracy! and if

man, as he leaned on his staff, with his gray locks flowing in the May morning breeze, 'murmuring pays no bills. I have been an observer many times, these fifty years, and I never saw a man helped out of a hole by cursing his horses. Be as quiet as you can, for nothing will grow under a moving harrow, and discontent harrows the mind. Matters are bad, I acknowledge, but no ulcer is better for being labors of philanthropy, to visiting the poor and fingered. The more you groan the poorer you grow. Repining at losses is only putting pepper into a soar eye. Crops will fail in all soils, and we may be thankful we have not famine. Besides, I always took notice that whenever I felt a rod pretty smartly, it was as much as to say, 'here is something which you have got to learn.' Sammy, don't forget that your schooling is not over yet though you have

> PHILOSOPHY .-- First class in Oriental Phiosophy, stand up. Tibbles, what is life?' 'Life consists of money, a 2:40 horse, and a ashionable wife.

a wife and two children.

' Good ! Next, what is death?' 'A payment that settles everybody's debts, and give them tombstones as receipts in full of

What is poverty? 'The reward of merit genius generally

eives from a discriminating public. What is religion?' ' Doing unto others as you please, without al-

owing a return of the compliment.' What is fame? 'A six line puff in a newspaper, while liv-

ng, and the fortune of your enemies when 'Next, and last. Which is the quickest and

easiest method to reach Heaven? 'Ask the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company.

'Class dismissed-go home to your din-

PROPER UNDER-CLOTHING FOR WINTER -For Men .- Welsh flannel or merino (al. wool) shirts, with drawers of the same material. Knitted worsted stockings, with a chamois leather jerkin or waistcoat and sleeves, to be worn over the flannel in the coldest weather or

in bleak windy days.

For the Ladies.—The same garments of the same materials, except that in the article of drawers they may preferentially use linseywoolsey, or Canton flannel, and these should be made tight at the ancles. No hoops! no funnel sleeves for the cold air to rush up to the arm-pits and chill the chest. The shirt, and other under-clothes, as well as the dress, should be made to cover the shoulders and collar bones close around the throat. By this means you will be prevented from throwing additional weight upon the shoulders, in the shape of extra shawls and cloaks, and thus diminish the labor of breathing. Also cover the top of the head. Beware of catarrh and neuralgia!

[Medical Specialist. Our billingsgate neighbors the Gazette accuses us of quackery, because we publish Dr. AYER's advertisements. Now this same editor knows the Pharmacopeia itself is not more free from the suspicions of quakery than his medicines. He knows they are endorsed by the medical Journals of this country, are used and prescribed by our best physicians, and have the recommendation of professors and eminent men of character too exalted for his comprehension, and he knows too that they have done and are doing in this community an amount of good which the u!most stretch of his ability can never hope to equal.

Berks Co. Press, Res

TRIBULATION. Till from the straw, the flail, the corn doth beat Until the chaff be purged from the wheat, Yea, till the mill the grains in pieces tear, The richness of the flour will scarce appear So, till men's persons great afflictious touch, If worth be found, their worth is not so much, Because, like wheat in straw, they have not yet That value which in thrashing they may get. For till the bruising flails of God's corrections, Have thrashed out of us our vain affections;
Till those corruptions which do misbecome us
Are by Thy sacred Spirit winnowed from us;
Until from us the straw of worldly treasures;
Till all the dusty chaff of empty pleasures;
Yea, till His flail upon us He doth lay, To thrash the busk of this our flesh away; And leave the soul uncovered; nay, yet mere, Till God shall make our very spirit poor, We shall not up to highest wealth aspire; But then we shall; and that is my desire.

LITTLE GRAVES. There's many an empty cradle,
There's many a vacant bed,
There's many a lonely bosom,
Whose joy and light is fled;
For thick in every graveyard
The little hillocks lie—
And every hillock represents
An angel in the sky.

FROM A RARE ENGLISH WORK. I often murmur, yet I never weep.
I always lie in bed, yet never sleep;
My mouth is wide, and larger than my head,
And much disgorges though it never is fed.
I have no feet, no legs, yet swiftly run,
And the more falls I get, move faster on.

THE SUN AT HOME. If we be blithe and warm at heart,
If we be sound and pure within,
No sorrow shall abide with us
Longer than dwells the sin;
Though autumn fogs the landscape fold,
Though autumn tempests roam,
Our summer is not over yet—
We keep the sun at home.

But if our hearts be void and cold, Be sure no good will live therein, But sorrow for the sorrow's sake, And sin because of sin:
And aye, the dropping of the leaf,
And aye, the falling of the snow,
And aye, the barren, barren earth—
Though summer winds do blow.

The following is the latest paredy on 'Woodman spare that Tree:

Woman spare that tea! In youth it tempted thee,
But now, oh give it up!
I know thy mother's hand
First put it to thy lip;

INEFFICIENT RESTRAINT. he band of thy resolve is a fine hair;
The wolf of thy desire would break the chain One day this ravening wolf that band will tear, And then thy bitter cries will be in vain

HOMEOPATHIC GLOBULES A little Medical learning is a dangerous thing.
The billionth part of a grain of sense is worth a whole
pound of physic.
The art is not to dispense Medicine but to dispense with

it. In bodily repairs, the least given is soonest mended: 'SAM SLICK.'—Ex-Judge Halliburton, author of Sam Slick, the clock pedlar, has taken a final farewell of Nova Scotia as a place of residence. Clifton, his beau tiful seat at Windsor, was sold some weeks since, and

the old Judge has taken passage for Liverpool, to make his home in Great British for the remainder of his A NEAT TOAST.—The following toast was given at the late Medical Supper at Columbus, Ohio:—

'THE LADIES.—The only successful Homosopathists.
They cute man's greatest includy—of the heart—by a 'leetle' of the same sort!'

Anecdore.—A farmer once hired a Vermonter to assist in drawing logs. The Yankes, when there was a log to lift, generally contrived to secure the smallest end, for which the farmer rebuked him, and teld him always to take the butt end. Dinner came and with it a sugar loaf indian pudding. Jonathan sliced off a generous portion of the largest part, and giving the farmer a wink exclaimed, 'always take the butt end.'

An Expedient.—An elderly Portuguese lady, having pledged herself to make a pilgtimage to a distant shrine bareloot, her friends persuaded her that the fatigue would prove fatal. She persisted, however, in going to the shrine, and in going barefrot—but she went in a second chair!

Later from Europe.

QUEBEC, Nov. 8. The Canadian arrived this morning with iverpool dates to the evening of Oct. 21,-The news is unimportant.

Neopolitan affairs were progressing in the same channel as previously indicated. Diplo. matic intercourse is suspended by France and England, but no act of hostility is to be taken.

The Moniteur says:—'This suspension of

official intercourse in no sense constitutes any intervention in internal affairs, and still less any act of hostility, nevertheless the security of the subjects of the two governments being possibly compromised, the latter to provide against such a contingency have combined their squadrons, but have not sent their ships into Neopolitan waters, in order not to give room for erroneous interpretations. This simple measure of eventual protection which has no character of menace and cannot moreover be considered as any support or encouragement to those who seek to shake the throne of the two Sicilies.' Considerable doubts are expressed as to the truth of the statement that the Austrians have commenced, at the summons of France, to evacuate the Danubian principali-

The Cologne Gazette says all the powers excepting the United States, have assented or will assent, to the original protocol of May 9th, of the present year, respecting the Danish

Persia solicits the mediation of France in the difficulty with England,

HOBRIBLE AFFAIR-A MASTER SCALDED TO DEATH BY HIS OWN SLAVES .-- The Peters. burg, Va, Express, gives the following particulars of the horrible death of Lewis, B. Norwood, Esq., an infinential merchant of Granville, N. C.:-

. About his usual hour for retiring, (9 o'clock,) his overseer left him in his chamber. He was then in his usual state of health and condition, both of mind and body. Some two hours after his negroes reported to the neighbors that he had fallen in the fire and been burned to death. The neighbors immediately assembled, and found him a corpse. Burns upon different parts of his person were discovered, but his nair was not singed even, and his clothing was without a scorch. Under these circumstances. it was supposed that the burns must have been scalds from hot water. His two little daughters were asleep at the time in the chamber, but of course could tell nothing of the sudden and misterious manner in which they had been deprived of their protector.

An examination being instituted, suspicion rested upon his negroes, and it is now ascertained that he was foully and shockingly murdered by two of the slaves. From such facts as we have been able to gather, it seems that a negro belonging to him had for sometime absented himself. Mr. Norwood suspected that two of his negroes were harboring the runaway, and to prevent a continuance of the practice, had for several nights previous to his murder locked up the two suspected in an outhouse on his premises. On the fatal night, however, he was stunned by a blow, and a arge pot of boiling water, which had been prepared for the purpose, was poured through a funnel down his throat, until life became extinct. He was then conveyed to his chamber, and the neighbors apprised of the death, as we have stated above. We understand that two of his negroes have been arrested and are now

SAD ACCIDENT AT EAST PITTSFIELD. On Saturday night last, a Mr. Ham, while sawing shingles in Hathorn's mill at Pittsfield, had his hand sawed entirely off, and the wrist mangled in a most horrible manner, Drs. Man son of Pittsfield and Benson of Newport, were early in attendance; they amputated and dressed the arm, and at the last accounts the patient was as comfortable as could be expected. [Bangor paper.

WILD CHERRY .- We hear so much said of the wonderful curative power of Dr. Wistar's Balsin, in all stages of diseased lungs, that we feel perfectly safe in recommending it for general use for coughs, colds, bronchitis, &c.

RECEPTION OF MR. SUMNER. - Boston, Nov. 3.—Senator Sumner was received this after noon with every demonstration of honor and enthusiasm. An immense cavalcade of citizen on borse back and in carriages met him at Brookline, where he was addressed by the venerable Josiah Quincy., He was then escorted to the State Honse and again welcomed by Gov. Gardner in an eloquent and patriotic speech.

peech. Mr. Sumner's responce which occupied about thirty minutes, was listened to with close atten-

His appearance indicates severe physical suffering, but he expresses the hope of shortly being restored to health and the duties of his Seat in the Senate.

Ocange and lemon box shooks are now man

ufactured at Pittsfield and Newport, on the line of the Penobspot & Kennebec R. R., carried to Bangor, and there loaded from the care on shipboard, whence they are shipped directly to Messina and Palermo in the Island of Sicily. This is Yackee enterprise. Mr. Carvill, of Lewiston, who exhibited

some fine carriages in the Fair, has sold one of his splendid buggy wagons to a gentleman from Liverpool to take home, with him as ! specimen of Yankee carriages. DEATH OF MRS. MANN.-Many of the elder

ly people of Hallowell and vicinity, with with regret hear of the death of Mrs. Mann, widow of the late Dr. Ariel Mann of Hallowell. Mrs. Mann was a native of Hallowell, and here with husband and family she resided many years much respected and beloved by her many associates and relatives.

After the death of her husband she moved to Winthrop, where she resided in the 'amily of her sor in-law, Hon. S. P. Benson; possessing a kind and amiable heart, she always felt lively interest in the welfare of her friends and acquaitances, and always labored to promote the best good of society. She always cherished with grateful rememberance the many friend of her native town, to whom she was endeared by the strong ties of kindred and early associa tions and by whom she will long be remember ed with love and affection. - Maine Farmer

THE WEATHER, on this 6th day of Novem ber, is mild and sunny, and gives as cheering token of the future as a smile on the brow of four score and ten. Thank God for the ses son's bounties! which are more than enough to warrant all the comforts that depend rathe on him than us. Their use is ours the let it be marked with prudence, temperance and grati-

Later .- N. Jersey and Indiana are claimed for Buchanan. N. York certain for Frement Illinois uncertain, with conflicting reports. There is but little doubt that Fremont is de feated, though he has a majority of at least 100,000 of the popular vote of the Northern States over Backardar, back of the backardar,

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The most potent labor-saving machine is a large for-

Criticus says that the difference between a successful lover and his rival is, that one kisses his miss, and the other misses his kiss. A distinction and a difference. Pin money—the receipts of a bowling alley

What is the difference between a confirmed sinner and a beggar? One is mendicant and the other is a Dickens, in his 'Little Dorrit,' tells us that a tender

word dropped like a heavy stone into the well of Clen-nam's heart, and splashed the water into his eyes!' A gentleman from the rural districts, (after vainly endeavaring to solve the mystery of chafing-dishes,)—
Look-a-here waiter, bring me some oysters, but have
my biled down stars. I don't want none them darn'd

CONTROVERSY.—When Melancthon's mother stunned and frightened with the din of reformation, asked him how she was to win her way to heaven, anid so many disputes, 'Go on, mother 'said he, 'watching and praying, and discharging your daily duties, as you have done and never trouble yourself about controversies.'

To find out the number of children in a street, com-mence beating a brass drum. To find out the number of idle men, start a dog fight.

A Morayahire farmer recently sent the following message to the 'lady of his love;'—'Tell her,' he said, 'that gin she doesna ha'e me, I wiona kill mysel, but I'll pine

'When I am making up a plan of consequence,' says Lord Bolingbroke, 'I always like to consult with a sen-sible woman.' Lord Bolingbroke was a great man. An enthusiastic gentleman in speaking of the courage of his 'adored,' said 'She would walk up to a caunon's or a lover's mouth without shrinking a muscle!'

Philosophy says that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. A wag suggests that this accounts for the many closed eyes which are seen in our churches every Sunday.

Life is a good deal like a pair of breeches—the comfort increases as the shine wears away. The outside tarbarians laugh a good deal at Puritanical Boston racing horses in the name of Agriculture Boston did a fur less Puritanical thing when she chased

The greater part of goodness at any time in the world is the goodness of common character; the chief part of the good work must be done by the multitude.

There is a rumor from England to the effect that an English Earl, who was engaged in the Crimean war, is bout to lead to the hymenial altar, the noble hearted and self-sacrificing Florence Nigntingale.

The New York Sunday Times says it is nonsense talk about ' French without a master;' the French al

Sallie Jones says that when she was in love she felt as if she was in a tunnel, with a train of cars coming

Judge Story said, 'The first duty of a lawyer is to his God and his religion; secondly, to his country and the law; thirdly, to himself, and lastly to his client. Never mistake the law.—Lie for no man, cheat for no man, deceive no man. Be true to the court, true to your clients.'

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[By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser. Marriages.

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Deaths.

In this town, Nov. 1, of Typhoid Fever, Miss Lydia S. Pierce, of Plymouth, Mass., aged 23.
In Winslow, Oct. 30th, Clarrington Leslie, infant son of William H. and Emily Watson, aged 3 mo.
In Kittanning, Penn., 27th ut, Mehitable S., wife of Mr. Charles H. Prescott, and daughter of Mr., John Burliegh, formerly of this place, aged 26 years.

In Bangor, Oct. 15th, Charles A. Wing, aged 5 years,
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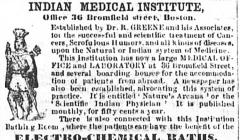
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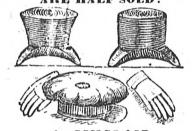
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And. & Ken. R. R .-- Summer Arrangement.

ON and after May 7, current, one Passenger Train only will be run, daily, between Waterville and Portland, to connec h train for Portland same day. th train for Portland same day. Leaving Waterville at 9 30 M., and returning, leave Portland at 1 15 P M.—arriving at a terville at 5 15 P. M.—This train connects also, with evening

Retributed to Reston Honor Training to Portland and Fare by R. R. to Poston, 4 50, and by road to Portland and center to Roston, 3 75. Freight train leaves at 6 A. M. May 1, 1856 EDWIN NOYES, Supt. STEAMBOAT LINE. From Waterville, Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond and Bath to Boston CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE!

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GOVERNOR. Capt JAM'S COLLINS, will sail
Hallowell at 21-2 Garoiner at 3, itichmond at 4, and Bath at
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Fure to Poston—From Hallowell and Gardiner. \$2 00;

Richmond, \$175 Bath, \$150. Fare from Hallowell to Lowell \$2.50.

The time light draught Steamer CLINTON, Capt Geo. Juwell, in
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\$2 37 1-2 to Lowell. \$2 87 1 2.

All persons are cantioned to trust no one on account of steamer Governor.

Howelf or Freight taken at the lowest rates.

AGENTS—John O. Page Hallowell—Penjamin Shaw. Gardiner

John F Robinson, Richmond—John E. Brown, Bath—Geo. Hallowed, May 1, 1856

. 48tf Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad. Summer Arrangement for 1856.

ON and after Monday May 7th, Trains on this Road will run daily (Sundays excepted) between Bangor and Waterville, as follows— PASSENGER. Leave Rangor 7 00 A.M. Arrive at Waterville 9 25 RETURNING

Leave Waterville 5 05 P M. Arrive at Bangor 7 35 The passenger train from Bangor connects at Kendall's Mills with train on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, and at Waterville with train ou the Androscoggin and Kennebec R. R. By this train passengers reach Danville Junction in season for train for Montreal, and by either of the above Roads, reach Portland in season for through train to Boston and Lowell same day. Stage Connectons.

At Newport, stages for Dexter, Dover, Foxcroft, and Moose-head 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.

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N and after Menday, the 21st instant, the Steamers ATLANTIC, Capt. Gro. Kniohr, and Folkest City, Capt. F. A. Peikoz, will run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf. P tiland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.

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N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms, for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made, and the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

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Prices low, for cash or acceptable credit.

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The Friend of the Laundress. This article has been tested by the best judges, and pronounced superior to anything of the kind in the market. The highest Premium has been awarded to it by the Mechanies' Pair, lately held in Boston, and wherever it has been tried if has given universu satisfaction. It not only gives a clear polish to the linen, but obvintes many difficulties to which laundresses are subject. It prevents the starch from sticking to the iron, and causes the linen to retain its stiffness. Another important advantage is; that by using the Polish, articles can be starched in either cold or beiled starch, and ironed immediately without the unfavorable results which usually follow by the ordinary manner.

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With excellent water, for sale low, on Fro Street, by A. SINCLAIR. Curtain Goods and Fixtures. NEW Damraks, Rich Lace, and embroidered Muslins, French Chintz, English Patches, Turkey Red, Curtain Linens and Cambrics, Gimps, Fringes, Loop Tassels and Bands, Cornices, Bands, Rollers, Cord and Tassels, selling cheap, at October 13. E. COFFIN

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Japan,
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Furniture do. Prussian Blue, Ultramarine do. Vandyke Brown, Umber—Raw, Do. Ground,

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Also, a good assortment of Brushes and Graining Tools

CHEAP FOR CASH. Appleton Mutual Fire Insurance Company, BOSTON, MASS. tatement of the condition and affairs of the Appleton Mula.

Fire Insurance Company, from the commencement of the business, May 20, 1866, to the first day of Aug., 1866

Amount Insured since commencement.

I insured since commencement, 31.
Terminated, 1
Now at Risk,
Cash Premiums on the above,
Of Premium Notes, \$25,702,27
Liability of the Insured to Assessment,
Assets of the Company

"Of Premium Notes, \$25,702.37
"Iability of the Insured to Assessment, 74.484.4
"Assets of the Company, 99,712.8
"Lesses & Expenses Paid, 18,409.95 20,712.8
"On hand and due to Company, 6,805,01
Balance in favor of Company after paying all lesses and expenses for which the Directors consider the company are liable, up to the present date, 76,488.18
The loregoing is a full statement of the condition and sain of the Company, prepared by the Directors are in now set mitted to the members agreeably to a vote of the Company, passed September 15, 1855.

The Directors are gratified in being able to present so favorable a report of the business and success which has attended the efforts that have been made to extend the operations of the Company. They have not been obliged to assess the members are requested to interest themselves personally, for the Company, welfare; to encourage the Agents in procuring Rood risks, and also to use their influence in favor of the Company, and there will be no occasion of ever making an assessment; the prosperity which has hitherto attended it will be porpetuated, and the expense asually incurred in securing protection by immune greatly diminished.

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OUFSTION. What is the most effectual remedy for rheunitism, cuts, wounds, sprains, burns, and other externals internal diseases? Answer—Dyer's Healing Embrocation.

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