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A CONVERSATION. AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

Why in the name of all that's curious, May

Benton, have you not got married?'
This question was asked by a gentleman some thirty-five or six years of age, who had been for nearly twenty minutes closely watching the motions of a lady who sat near him at a work

The gentleman was a fine, noble-looking man, with frank, well-formed features and pleasant expression. He was bandsomely dressed, and, to judge by the looks of his hair, you might have said that he had a wife, had he looked in other respects like a married man-which he

The room in which the two were sitting betokened wealth and taste. Its occupants were evidently in the upper ranks of life.

The lady addressed was a person of fair, interesting face, and graceful form. She certainly did look remarkably well, as she bent her head with its abundant and shining hair, and plied her white hands in the task which employed her sight and apparently her whole

Probably a conviction of her attractiveness and worth had caused the question which her companion put in such a hearty, abrupt tone that May started and dropped the red worsted work upon which she had been intent.

! What a question,' she cried, with a light laugh,- 'just as if I cared about being mar-

'Why should you not care, May? Surely it is the best and happiest state for man or wo-

"Granted, with a proviso, said May; but, Mr. Rossiter, if you think so, why have you never married? 'You are a true Yankee, May, and answer

'How dare you say I am thirty years old?' Upon my word, if you were not brother to my sister-in-law, I'd not speak to you again for a

May pretended to pout, and the pout was quite becoming to her full arched lips.

'Didn't you yourself tell me your age, and only the day before yesterday? Your memory is very short, Miss Benton.'

Well, I didn't expect you was going to pay me for my confidence in you.'

*Oh! May—did I say that?—and if I did, you can break my 'glass house' by flinging back my very taunt. But, come now, do answer my question.' 'I never could get any one to have me,' said

May, shortly. 'Are you satisfied?'
'No. You need not tell me that a person as interesting and attractive as you are has never yet bad ardent lovers. I know better, Mayso tell me truly why you are not Mrs. Somebody; now?

May suddenly sobered down and said, nervously-- It's because no man whose love I could return ever loved me.'

And she resumed her work. How her face had altered. There had come over it a stern, hard expression, as if she were

It matters not-I can wrestle down these yearnings for something worthy and noble, and true and strong, against which to lean; for something winning, and tender, and loving, which to love. If there is no heart on earth whose best love is the love I want, I can do his coat, then to roll up his sleeves, and then without it. I can walk to the end of life as I to bedew his palms with saliva, and then to have walked thus far.'

Rossiter regarded her in long silence. He had known her for many years, and had often wondered at her great indifference to the attentions of gentlemen. He had even, on more than one occasion, taken her to task for her the soldiers and sailors, perfectly astonished manner toward them

'You won't allow them to become acquainted with you at all, he said. 'When you are introduced to a man, that's the last of it. All you. You chill them to death. I heard one man say that he thought you a beautiful and interesting creature; but then he would as soon undertake to warm into love an iceberg as yourself--even if he had courage enough to make

the attempt.

A skeptical smile had been the only answer

to such questions. How could May believe that she was capable of inspiring affection into others, when those who knew her best were so lightly touched by

Rossiter had been for three or four years absent, and had newly returned when the above conversation took place. He was a comfortable old bachelor, happy in disposition; happy in possessing an independent fortune; and happy in his sister's home—not to say happy in the companionship of May, whom he honestly believed the best and most lovely girl in the world. He had once dearly loved and sud-denly lost a fair, promised bride; and never since had he allowed himself to think of loving. And, besides, he didn't know as he wished to marry. He was well satisfied with his 'state and condition,' when he was at home; to be sure he did feel uneasy and dissatisfied all the while he was abroad. Nobody's company seemed to fill the void in his heart. He did miss his sister so-and May-oh! how glad how strange he thought it was that May didn't rush at him in the hall and hug and kiss him, just as his sister did; but he took full satisfac ion of the contrary creature when she did come

to welcome him.

'And so May isn't married yet,' he said well, it's rather too bad; but I'm glad of it.

May came very near sighing, but she didn at least, not audibly. How many still born

sighs there are in the world. It is well it is no crime to smother them a neir birth. Well, Rossiter sat studying that still, stern

ace before him; and he thought new thoughts new as to their present relations. ' May, he said at length, ' May, was ever

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there a man that you could have loved had he asked it?' ked it?'
Like a crimson dye, up rose the hot blood of

that beloved face, and the hard look was burnt out to an instant—she only said, not lifting her bend or eyes; 'That you have no right to ask.'

'I have no need to ask, dear May. Forgive me, if I mistake; but I feel as if I had been favored by a revelation of—of—that I have been a blind and stupid fellow as ever lived. May, if a man whom you regarded as you do the plain old fellow before you, were to ask for

your love, what would you say? '
'Yes,' said May, dropping her head till her face was hid among the worsted.
'Will you have me?' cried Rossiter, spring-

ing up, and oversetting his chair.

'Yes,' said a voice from amid the worsted Roseiter was on his knees, and most fer-vently embracing chair, worsted and woman. 'Marry me! Will you marry me?' said

Yes, said a voice from the worsted depth. Then hold up your head and let me look

upon the face of my wife. St. George, May, I believe I've loved you for years.'

'And I know I've loved you almost ever since I knew you,' said May, yielding to the

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gentle force which drew her from her low seat and led her to one where there was room for

'And that's why you never cared about any other man's company and attention, my

'Yes,' said May, 'you begin to understand

· Oh, May! my beauty, my dear, good girl Why didn't I think of this before? Why didn't you tell me, May?,"

'Tell you! I should have looked well, shouldn't 1?'

'Indeed you would have looked well--charming in my eyes. What a pity that you did not have confidence enough in me to have allowed me to guess at the truth before. Why, May, I would have married you years ago, and been the happiest and most grateful fellow alive.— How stupid men can be !- but come, May, we must go and tell my sister. She will be delighted, indeed.'

And he led the embarrassed and blushing May into the presence of his sister, and admitted her to the great rejoicing; and, in a few weeks from that day, Rossiter and May were no more twain but one flesh. Nobody a question by asking another; but tell me, now, why you are, at thirty years of age, still sinwhat the simplest question may lead one. what the simplest question may lead one.

> A FIGHTING TURK .- ' Pierce Pungent,' in the New York News, tells the following good

During the operations of the allies in the Crimea, it was resolved to carry the water in from a beautiful spring of the finest Croton to the camp. Leather pipes or hose were em-ployed, and while the water was being supplied, the minaret sounded to prayer, and one of the throw it up to me that I was an old maid, to Turkish soldiers immediately went flop on his knees to praise Allah! Unfortunately he went down right upon the hose, and his weight consequently stopped the current of that 'first of elements' as Pindar calls water in his first Olympiad.

Get up, cried an English soldier. 'Voulay vous avez, la bonte, mon cher, Monsieur la Turque,' cried a Frenchman, with native politeness 'to git up.'

'That ain't the way to make a Turk move.' cried another, 'this is the dodge.' So saying, he knocked his turban off. Still, the pious Museulman went on with his devotions.

'I'll make him stir his stumps,' said another Englishman, giving him a remarkably smart kick. To the wonder of all, still the unturbaned, well kicked follower of the prophet went praying on as though he was a forty-horse

'Hoot away, mon-I'll show you how we serve obstinate folk at auld Reekie,' quietly observed a Scotchman; he was, however, prevented, for the Turk, having finished his . Allah vie en Allah,' rose and began to take off

tude, a la Yankee Sullivan. He then advanced in the true Tom Hyer style to the Englishman who kicked him on the

The Englishman, nothing loth to have a bit of fun with a Turk of such a truely John Bull state of mind, set to work, but found he had the young men admire, but they are afraid of met his master-in five minutes he had received his quantum suff. As the Turk coolly replaced his coat and turban, he turned ound and said to the admiring bystanders, in the pure brogue, Bad luck to ye, ye spalpeens; when ye're afther kicking a Turk, I'd advise ye the next time to jist be sure he's not

> an Irishman. The mystery was solved-our Turk was a

FRUIT TREES .- It is not always necessary or indispensable, in order to have good fruit and enough of it, that a section of the farm be especially set apart appropriated to its cultivation. There are many corners and ' segments of soil, unoccupied by any valuable crop. where a few trees can be grown : and as such 'out of the way' places are commonly rich in the elements of vegetable life, the growth of trees, when properly set, is there even more rapid and healthy than in the best cultivated soil. A homestead, where every nook and corner is occupied with thrifty and prolific rees, presents a rural and beautiful picture of industry and thrift, and cannot fail to exert a most genial and elevating influence upon the owner's mind. Cherry, peach, plum and quince trees, together with apple and pear trees, grape vines, etc., may thus be scattered around our yards and enclosures at a trifling expense. and having a rapid and vigorous growth, when properly nurtured, will soon reward you for our industry and forethought, with the grateful richness and abundance of their fruit. Set a tree, therefore, by all means, wherever you can find room.

GOOD CHEESE .- For a cheese of twenty pounds, a piece of rennet about two inches square is soaked in a pint of water twelve hours. As rennet differs much in quality, enough should be used to coagulate the milk sufficiently in about forty minutes; no salt is put into the cheese, nor any outside during the first six or eight hours it is being prepared, but a thin coat of fine salt is kept on the outside during the remainder of the time it is in The cheeses are pressed forty-eight the press. bours under a weight of seven or eight hundred pounds. Nothing more is required but to turn the cheeses once a day on the shelves. MOTHER'S PREMIUM CHEESE.

The milk strained in large tubs over night, the cream stirred in milk, and in the morning strained in the same tubs; milk heated to natural heat; add renuet; curd broken fine and whey off, and broken fine in hoop with fast bottom, and put in strainer; pressed twelve hours; then taken from hoop, and sait rubbed on the surface; then put in hoop, without strainer, and pressed forty-eight hours; then put on tables, and salt rubbed on surface, and remain in salt six days for cheese weighing thirty pounds; the hoops to have holes in the bottom the contract of the contract tom; the crushings are saved and set and churned to grease the cheese. The above is for making one cheese per day.

salt rubbed on the surface. 2. Remain in press forty-eight hours.

8. Dry, cool cellar, not damp.

4. To make whey, add the rennet while the

I would like a cheese made after either o

THE IVORY GATE.

"Sunt geminæ Somni portæ : quarum altera fer tur Cornea : qua veris facillis datur exitus umbris : Altera candenti perfecta nitens elephanto; Sed falsa ad cœ lum mittunt insomnia Manes."

When, loved by the poet and painter,
The sunrise fills the sky,
When night's gold urns grow fainter,
And in depths of amber die—
When the morn breeze stirs the curtain,
Bearing an odorous freight—
Then visions strange, uncertain. hen visions strange, uncertain, Pour thick through the Ivory Gate,

Then the oars of Ithaca dip so Silently into the sea,

Silently into the sea,

That they wake not sad Calypso—
And the hero wanders free;

He breasts the ocean furrows,

At war with the words of Fate—
And the blue tide's low susurrus Comes up to the Ivory Gate.

Or, clad in the hide of leopard, 'Mid Ida's freshest dews, Paris, the Teucrian shepherd, His sweet Enone woos; On the thought of her coming bridal Unuttered joy doth wait—
While the tune of the false one's idyl
Rings soft through the Ivory Gate. Or down from green Helvellyn

The roar of streams I hear,
And the lazy sail is swelling
To the winds of Windermere:
That girl with the rustic boddie. Mid the ferry's laughing freight Is as fair as any goddess
Who aweeps through the Ivory Gate.

Or the sky is cloudless wholly—
The lark soars high in heaven—
And the trout-streams ripple slowly
Through moorland vales of Devon,
On the lawn my Minna rambles—
Sweet May in her youth elate,
Sends the shout of ber childish gambols
Right through the Ivory Gate.

Ah, the vision of dawn is leisure-And we pass from dreams of pleasure To the world's unstayed turmoil. Perchance, beyond the river Which guards the realms of Fate,

Which guards the realms of the Courspirits may dwell forever 'Mong dreams of the Ivory Gate.

MORTIMER COLLINS.

Dublin Univ. Magazine.

Old Hundred:

In a rustic church opposite, while we write, company of worshippers are singing the old, old hymn, 'Be thou, O God, exalted high,' The air is also, the immortal Old Hundred If it is true that Luther composed that tune. and if the worship of mortals is carried on the wings of angels to heaven, how often has he

heard the declaration "They are singing 'Old Hundred ' now." The solemn strain carries us back to the time of the reformers, Luther and his devoted band. He, doubtless, was the first to strike the grand old chords in the public sanctuary of his own Germany.

From his stentorian lungs they rolled, virating not through vaulted cathedral roof, but along a grander arch; the eternal heavens. He wrought into each note his own sublime faith; and stamped it with that faith's immorput himself in the most approved boxing atti- tality. Hence it cannot die! Neither men nor angels will let it pass into oblivion.

The blue-eyed girls of old ' fader land,' sang of the Virgin, and bent blushingly before the in the power of riches to make a man happy; placing their lips to its cunningly wrought portals, told the choicest and the most sinful emoconfessor, whom sometimes they feared more than they feared God. But Luther, in the face of the fathers, had thrown down his rosary and refused to acknowledge any intercessor saye Christ. Luther had, as it were, nailed his anathema over the openings of the confessional. Luther had laughed to scorn the holy relics, pretended miracles, and saving power of the priesthood, and with daring, burning eloquence denounced their sensuality and their idolatry. First the mothers heard, and then the maids. They went to listen, and remained to pray, aye and to sing with throbbing hearts and tearful eyes, ' Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'

Can you find a tomb in the land where sealed lips lay that have not sung that tune? We care not how sin hardened their tenants died. or how pure. If they were grey old men, they had heard or sung Old Hundred. If they were babes they smiled as their mothers rocked them to sleep singing 'Old Hundred.' Sinner and saint have joined with the endless congregations where it has, with and without the pealng organ, sounded on sacred air. The dear ittle children, looking with wondering eyes on this strange world, have lisped it. The sweet young girl whose tomb-stone told of sixteen ummers, she whose pure and innocent face Hundred, and as she sang it, closed her eyes and seemed communing with the angels who were so soon to claim her. He whose manhood was devoted to the service of his God, and who with faltering steps ascended the pulpit steps with white hand placed over his laoring breast, loved Old Hundred. And tho' sometimes his lips only moved, away down in his heart, so soon to cease its throbs, the holy melody was sounding. The dear white-headed father with his tremulous voice ! how he loved Old Hundred! Do you see him now, sitting in the venerable arm-chair, his hands crossed over the top of his cane, his silvery locks floating off from his bollow temples, and a tear perchance stealing down his furrowed cheeks as the noble strains ring out. Do you hear that thin, quavering, faltering sound, now burst-ing forth, now listened for almost in vain? If you do not, we do; and from such lips, halowed by four-score years' service in the Master's cause. Old Hundred sounds indeed, a

You may fill your church choirs with Sabbath prima donnas whose daring notes emulate the steeple and cost almost as much, but give us the spirit-stirring tones of the Lutheran hymn sung by young and old together. Mar-tyrs have hallowed it; it has gone up from the ying beds of the saints. The old churches, where generation after generation has worshipped, and where many scores of the dear dead have been carried, and laid before the altar where they gave themselves to God, seem to breathe of Old Hundred from vestibule of

pany who have, at different times and in dif-ferent places, joined in the familiar tune? Can

Old Hundred! king of the sacred band of ancient airs. Never shall our ears grow weary of hearing, or our tongues of singing thee! And when we get to heaven, who knows but what the first triumphal strain that welcomes

Be thou, O God, exalted high.

BE PATIENT .- We have often advised you reader, to keep cool and take things easy as they come along. We know your hasty turn -everything with you must be done in a minute, and you boil over completely if you are required to wait two seconds for anything, beyond the time you have fixed in your own mind. These days are of haste, everybody is on the rush, and we can hardly expect you to be an exception to the common rule; so don't be frightened at the first word in this article You may be just as impatient as you like. Will that suit you? Yes. Very well; now

lo our story. A few days since, a young man in a perfect wash of perspiration, came rushing into a depot on the line of a railroad, and quite out of breath, inqured-

' Has the train got along?'

'It has just passed,' was the reply. 'That is too bad,' said he, jumping up and down, 'I must have a fast horse, then, for I must reach B- to-night.

'Take a seat,' said the ticket master, ' and cool yourself.'

'No, I've not a minute to lose.' 'But you had better be patient; there is time enough yet.'

'Patient! I have run a mile to get here in time, and yet the train has passed; and you talk of patience! said the young man; and off he ran to find a fast horse for his purpose. In about half an hour back he came in a high fever, exclaiming, ' you told me the train had passed.

'And so it has,' coolly replied the ticket

'It is no such thing, sir; it has not arrived. After I had hired a horse, I learned that the train will be along in about five minutes,' retorted the young man, in rather a loud tone.

'Well, my young friend,' said the man of the office, 'let me put you right, and give you a word of advice. When you asked if the train had got along, I supposed you meant the down train, which had just passed. But when I knew what train you wanted, I asked you to sit down and be patient, as there was time enough. But you were determined to make a fool of yourself, and you have done so. Now, I advise you to be patient hereafter, and the train will get along in good time without the aid of a fast horse. There is the train now. so you can get on board, and by the time you reach B --- I trust you will be cool and com-

PLEASURES OF CONTENTMENT .- I have a rich neighbor that is always so busy that he has no leisure to laugh: the whole business of to slavery, and other indications on the part of his life is to get money, and more money, that southern churches of a determination to uphold those same strains with all the enthusiasm of a he may still get more and more money. He new and holier religion. They had been bound is still drudging on, saying that Solomon says, down to priest, prayer book and rosary. They the diligent hand maketh rich.' And it is had raised adoring eyes to the spangled image true, indeed; but he considers not that it is not carved semblance of the Savior of sinners. for it was wisely said by a man of great obser-They had knelt at the dark confessional, and vation, that there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them.' And yet God deliver us from pinching poverty, and grant tions of their hearts into the ear of the father that, having a competency, we may be content and thankful. Let us not repine, or so much as think the gifts of God unequally dealt, if we see another abound with riches, when, as God knows, the cares that are the keys that keep are determined to force the Bible and the those riches, hang often so heavily at the rich man's girdle, that they clog him with weary stitution. If any ministers teach a different days and restless nights, even when other sleep quietly. We see but the outside of the rich man's happiness; few consider him to be like the silk-worm, that, when she seems to play, is at the very same time spinning her own bowels and consuming herself. And this many rich men do-loading themselves with corrod ing cares, to keep what they have already got. Let us, therefore, be thankful for health and competence, and, above all, for a quiet con-

science.- [Izaak Walton. SWALLOWING A WOOLEN STOCKING .- I reading your report of the Boston Society of American Christianity of any practical value, Natural History's last session in August, I ob. if it must keep silence on the wrongs of slaserved that Dr. Head exhibited a large, smooth and hard hair ball, aix inches in diameter, taken from the stomach of a healthy ox in Texas. This reminds me of an incident which occurred some time ago in the neighboring resorted to, soon died. At a ' post mortem examination, a hard, smooth ball, of the size of ers have forced their northern allies from step as well as in color, a piece of granite rock, was taken from his stomach, and on breaking it proved to be a woolen stocking, which the animal had swallowed, and in its desperate efforts to digest, had rolled over and over, and finally compressed into that rock-like ball .-Nothing could give a better idea of the tremendous power of muscular action in an ani. but will demand distinct approval. Slavery mal of that size.- Boston Traveller, Oct. 6.

FAITH IN MANKIND .- When unblushing immoralities are abroad, we need to reassure ourselves that virtue is not a phantom, nor reigion a pretence. None but bad men think bat; and if we credit it, it only shows how low our spiritual life has gone. We may have thrust upon us even to loathing, the recitals of iniquity; things hitherto deemed most sacred may be defiled out of some impure heart; Satan may seem to be going up and down the earth unbound; every offence known to the code may be left to the dismal alternative beween the prisoner's criminality and the perjury of the witness ;-still, and nevertheless, look bout you, and, close at your side, and all over the land; for every one such revolting apostacy, you shall find hundreds of unswerving men, unblemished homes, blameless youths-wom-en pure in heart-great hosts of God's elect, unreported and unpraised, moving as before, on their quiet ministries of beneficent and goodness here, has close kindred with faith tower-top—the very air is haunted with its in the goodness of heaven. When a man loses his trust in human principle, and talks

Think for a moment of the assembled com- of the universal corruptibility of his kind, he only notifies us that earnest and noble senti-ments are fast perishing in his own breast.

you number it? Throng upon throng—throng
upon throng—the stern, the timid, the gentle, the brave, the beautiful, their rapt faces all believeth all things, suffereth long, thinketh no

beaming with the inspiration of the heavenly evil, covereth a multitude of sins. Men may stumble and fall, but Humanity is not lost,-For God made it in the image of himself: his Providence upholds and guides it; his Christ redeemed it; and his Holy Spirit requickens, renews, and sanctifies it, whenever faith and love consent that it shall be so blessed. [Religious Magazine.

Making Molasses,

We suppose the amount of Sugar Cane raised in this county to be very small, and yet there seems considerable anxiety to know how molases may be made from the cane.

The following directions are gathered from authentic sources, and stated in as few words as we can state them clearly.

nearly ripe, which may be known by the seeds being black and hard. 2. Trim off the leaves and seeds. 8. Run the stalks through a crushing mill.

1. Cut the cane close to the ground, when

A cider mill will do. Or a mill may be made of two smooth upright hardwood rollers, to one of which is attached a lever for turning. 4. Slack a teacup full of lime and mix it

the consistence of cream. 5. Put some five or six gallons of juice over the fire, being careful not to smoke it. When mouth, thirteen barrels of cider in the cellar, milk warm, stir in a table-spoonful of the lime. Beat the whites of two eggs in a cupful of the juce from the boiler; pour it into the boiler and stir it in well. When the juice comes to a boil, take it from the fire and let it remain

6. After standing twenty minutes remove all the scum from the surface. 7. Clarify a second lot in the same manner and boil down as rapidly as possible. Add

8. When, on dipping a skimmer into it, the drops fall with a long string between them, and the syrup taken between the fingers feels like molasses, the presumption is that you have

molasses and need boil it no longer. 9. To make suger of this molasses, boil till the steam escapes in small puffs and the drops from the skimmer break short and fall solid. It must then be poured into wooden vessels, to the depth of 1 1-2 inches or less to stand until crystallization takes place, which may require rom two to ten days. A little raw sugar stirred in the second day will hasten the strike.'

What We are Coming to.

Under this head the Watchman & Reflector of last week has a very good article upon the can labor, instead of that of Europe, our workposition to which we are arriving in reference to the question of slevery. After referring to the secession of the southern portion of the N. S. Presbyterian Assembly, the opposition lately manifested by religious bodies of the South to the publication by the Tract Society of any works relating to the evils confessedly incident slavery as right, and to resist all interference that they should eat but two meals a day.-with, or rebuke of the system or its adjuncts, The fo

the article concludes as follows: It seems to us quite idle to talk longer of the existence of sound views among the great body of southern Christians. Conservative men at the North are deceiving themselves, and inflicting fatal injury on the cause of righteousness, by such a pretence. The southern churches are determined to cling to slavery at all hazards. They will permit no interference on the part of their northern brethren. They church to become the chief bulwarks of the indoctrine, they must be exiled or silenced. If any societies venture to utter a kind admonition, they are at once disfellowshipped. If the North seeks to secure the virgin territories of the West from the curse of slavery, southern Christians are ready to talk of a dissolution of the Union. National organizations, church fellowship, even the Union itself, are of small account when weighed in the balance against the perpetuation of slavery.

Is it not time for the Christian sentiment of

the North to speak with united voice? Is

very? Has it been reserved for the most enlightened nation of the nineteenth century to teach the world that God has ordained that immortal beings should be held as chattels. serving another's pleasure and lust? The town of Sherborn. A fine, large ox was taken crisis is rapidly approaching, when it will be at manhood were intelligent, industrious and sick, refused to eat, and in spite of all remedies impossible for any Christian to occupy neutral moral men. These of the other profligate and ground. In the political world southern lead- profane. to step, until now it is announced by the Chief his neighbor to ascertain how he prevented Executive, that there is no free territory in the Union, but slaves may be held in every have whipped my Tom within an inch of his a large apple, and resembling in consistence, to step, until now it is announced by the Chief the Union, but slaves may be held in every with a hammer, for cut it you could not, it part of the national domain; and the supreme udiciary intimates plainly that they may be held as property in every State. It is probable that similar progress will be exacted by southern Christians of their northern brethren. They will not be content with non-interference, must be conceded to be no sin, nor an evil, but blessing to both races. It must be confessed to be consonant with Christianity, and a providential institution for the conversion of Pagan Africa. Only on such terms will southern Christians consent to fraternize with their northern brethren. We have little doubt that many will make the needed concession. Conscience will yield to the demands of expediency. But the great body of northern Christians will be led to take higher ground; to declare that slavery tramples on the great law, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; that it is inconsistent with the spirit of the gospel of Christ; and those who support it and seek to perpetuate a system of oppression, forfeit their title to the name of Christian. To this issue we are manifestly tending. BLACKING KOR HORSE HARNESS .-- Melt

4 ounces of mutton suet with 12 ounces of beeswax. and 12 ounces of sugar candy, 4 ounces of soft soap dissolved in water, and 2 ounces chaste integrity. Let us never part with a of indigo, finely powdered. When melted generous confidence in mankind. Faith in and well mixed, add half a pint of turpentine. Lay it on the harness with a sponge, and pol-ish it off with a brush. This blacking is for working harness, which should be cleaned and polished up at least once a week when in con-

in alcohol, and colored with lampblack, will answer the same purpose. This is a quick drying, hard varnish, liable to crack the leather, and should, therefore, be put on as seldom as possible.—[Prairie Farmer.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BERN .- J. G. Holland editor of the Springfield Republican, has been rusticating in Vermont, looking around among the farmers, and writes to that sheet as fol-

'Imagine your correspondent imagining the

life he might have led (and came very near leading, for that matter,) among the hills as a farmer. He would have grown up stalwart and strong, with horny bands and a face as black as the ace of spades. He would have taught school winters (as he did,) worked on the farm summers, and gone out having for fifteen days in July, at a dollar a day, and taken for pay the iron work and running gear of a wagon. At two and twenty, or thereabouts. he would have begun to pay attentions to a girl with a father worth two thousand dollars, and a spit curl on her forehead-a girl who always went to singing school, and ' sat in the seats,' and sung without opening her moutha darnation pretty girl any way. It would have been a strife between him and Tom Butts to see which should have her. Well, after seeing her home from singing school one or two seasons, Tom Butts being triumphantly cut out,' and taking her to the Fourth of July, and getting about a hundred dollars together, he would have married her and settled down. Years would pass away, and that girl with the spit curl would have had eleven children, just as sure as you live—seven boys and four girls. We should have had a hard time in bringing them up, but they would soon be able enough to do the milking, and help their mother washing days, and I, getting independent at last, and feeling a little stiff in the joints, should be elected a member of the legislature, having been assessor and school committee for years. In the evening of my days, with my pipe in my and the Springfield Republican in my hands, (weekly) I should sit and look through a pair of gold mounted spectacles, and wonder what you put such a strange, silly letter as this in the paper for. Ah, well! There are worsy lives than that led by those who despise them.

The Albany Evening Journal, baving given a list of the manufacturing stablishments in juice from the first lot often enough to prevent That vicinity that have stopped altogether, or are working half time, adds this comment :

The stoppage of these works is the stoppage of food and clothing and fuel to thousands and thousands of people, through the channel of the only industry in which they are skilled. The stoppage, too, is upon the edge of a long and cruel winter. What suffering there is in store for American labor, all can divine. No policy could have averted so much of the existing necessary pressure as is due to bad investments in unprofitable and unfinished railroads and speculative purchases of land in the extreme west. But good government could have made it unnecessary to close the manufacturing establishments of our country at this unpropitious moment. If our revenue system had been framed to protect and foster Ameriing men and women would not now be standing idle, meditating upon a coming winter of unemployed time and tantalized by seeing foreign cloth and iron passing by them, imported under low duties, dictated by slaveholders and British free traders.'

REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES .- The People's Organ says:

Certain modern political economists propose as a remedy for hard times that people should wear their old clothes six months, others mer remedy would still mo rass the manufacturing interests, the latter would exert no good effect upon the agricultural interests. A far better way than either would be for loafers to go to work, to smoke fewer cigars, to drink less poor liquor, to en-courage home industry, and for every business. man to reduce his operations to such limits that he cannot only take care of it, but that his capital invested will be sufficient to guard him against future embarrassment.

POOR PEOPLE. - People's ideas of comfort differ. One man starves (in his own imagination) upon an income which would enable another to roll in luxury, De Quincey says he has known several persons with incomes of \$100,000 a year, who seriously thought themselves unhappy 'paupers.' Lady Hester Stanhope, with an income of \$13,500 per annum, deemed herself an absolute pauper for London; 'for how, you know,' as she would say, pa-thetically, 'could the humblest of spinsters live decently upon that pittance?' It is said of Louis Phillipe, in his happiest days, that, when told that John Jacob Astor was worth but \$25,000,000, he burst into tears, saying he was not aware before that there was such destitution in the world!

Two neighbors lived side by side in a man ufacturing country village, noted for miles around for its profanity. Each had a large family. The children of one as they arrived

The less fortunate father called one day on life, and yet as soon as my back is turned he'll use oaths that would shock a pirate."

" I never punished one of my boys in my life for using profane langauge," replied his neigh-"Just tell me then, how you stopped it, for

they can't get a rod without hearing somebody " I stop it very easily ; they never hear me swear," was the reply as well as the reproof.

PRETTY FAIR .- A rough spoken clergyman in an argument before his vestry, said of one I think brother B. is a fool to night."

The deacon calmly replied, 'I am not a fool, but if his reverence has a right to call me brother, I admit that I am akin to one!' Hump ! and didn't his 'reverence' look funny at this retort! He slid instanter.

A little boy, about twelve years of age, named Levi S. Howe, son of Mr. George Howe, of Belfast Academy Grant, Aroostook county, went into the woods near his father's house on Monday, the 21st of Sept., and not returning at dark, search was commenced for him, and continued by from 50 to 100 persons, up to Oct. 1st, at which time no trace of him had been discovered. The weather having been cold and rainy a part of the time, the lost boy has undoubtedly before this, perished from ex-

TO MAKE APPLE PIE PROM PUMPRIN .polished up at least once a week when in constant use.

The following is a receipt for carriage harness blacking:—Take three slicks of black sealing wax, dissolve them in half a pint of alcohol, and then apply with a spooge. Lac dissolved paste and bake the same as apple.

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MONEY AND THE TIMES .- The details of suspension are worse than u-cless,. The great financial pressure, which has been so long expected, is now upon us like a nightmare. By shrewd business men it has been looked for long and confidently. Importation of gold from California has stayed the flood at least five years; but in all this time the avalanche of financial retribution has only accumulated. It is the fault of nobody, but of everybody; with interesting reading, profusely illustrated, and the it results from nothing in particular, but from every thing connected with business. Extravagance, with the thousand follies that lead to it and the ten thousand evils that grow out riety and the excellence of the illustrations, it seems of it, is the tangible point of weakness.

But it is a time for reform, rather than recrimination. No man is above or below the reach of the storm. We pray it may not injure the rich the poor are beyond prayer, and must suffer. Industry and economy are the great remedy, and one that every man has within reach. Stop wasting stop idling. Both may not heal the past, but they will give health to the future. Eat the fruits of the earth savingly and thankfully. Use and wear the use ful and needful, and eschew the superfluous and it? Pisistratus Caxton; part 4. The Book and the

The end is not yet. A year will not restore financial prosperity. Trade must revolutionize itself upon the immutable principles within itself; and for this there must be time. But the world has not ceased to move; nor have the banks or individuals suspended forever. Good will come out of evil, reform out of dissoluteness, and quiet and peace out of disturbance and misery. Let men and women hope and work, looking over and beyond the fog rather than into ity Business is not paralyzed, as some assert, it is only restrained. What is healthy will go on. What is false has produced the storm, and should die under it The combinations and monopolies that have taken bread from the starving and clothes from the threadbare God grant they may die and be baried. Inordinate speculation everywhere will be clipped in the wing, while even the moderate and honest will in some cases help atone for its sins. But men will yet live and let live, as in times past. Times will brighten. and money be more than a shadow. Let us it wait and work, strive and suffer, bear and forbear, till the time comes. When it comes the kind hand of God will be seen in the past,

LATEST.—New York and Boston banks have

suspended; and the banks of New England, How it is Welcomed.—Now that the power of Slavery has awed the Tract Society into silence, the Richmond South says that the circular announcing that humiliating fact is a mere trick to coax the South out of and doubtless of the whole country, may now be regarded as having suspended specie payments. This step by the New York banks left its sulky humor. one, under the circumstances, and calculated to restore quiet.

GOOD SLEIGHING .-- See Mr. Barker's advertisement of sleigh tops, and go and buy scalded, as they are when boiling water is poured over them, and you get all the true flavor of the tea. In truth much less tea is required in this than under the old and common practice.—[James Cuthill. them. No matter who suspends, the snow will not remain suspended in the clouds, nor A Toledo paper reports a speech made by a gentle-man of that city, who has been elected to an important office in a military company. The recipient of honors being called out for a speech, mounted the restrum and said; My brave men; them who voted for me I respect—them who didn't I disgust. will men suspend the lazy habit of riding when they ought to walk. Nobody ever died of hard times, and nobody's wants were ever less, because money was scarce. Fine horses, and sleighs, and robes and bells don't grow in banks, but come from grass and industry; and those who don't " go to grass " in the present crisis being presented with the bill, simply remarked—'Thon mistakest me. I do not wish to purchase thy establishment, but only to hire it.'

A queer case of absence of mind happened to a violinist, at an evening party where he was invited to play. After having played a great many times, a lady one of the company present, asked him if he could play a certain difficult air; whereupon, having tried in vain to recall it to his memory, he turned round with great composure and said 'Will the lady please to whistle it?' will live to enjoy all the luxuries of life. Go and buy those sleigh tops, finish off your sleighs, and have faith like a grain of mustard seed that somebody will buy them.

The Baroge In times like the present

every loose "crum of comfort" should be picked up. Our new bridge is one of these, Charles Astor Bristed, the grandson of John Jacob Astor, the literary millionaire, the man whose glove bill is \$400 per unnum, is now at Baden, where he has bought a splendid villa, and is astonishing the natives with his American trotters. The old folks make the money, and the young ones spend it. and it gives us great pleasure to say that it expands daily and rapidly. It has nearly touched the eastern bank with some of its timbers; and still advances with more confidence than any man in Waterville approaches any other bank probably because there is faith that if it "goes into liquidation" it will in due time come out " highand dry." Not many days of the remarkably fair weather that has thus marked October, will pass before the Josiah Quincy, Jr., being called up at the dinner of the Norfolk Agricultural Fair, said:

"That he was glad he was announced as 'Quincy, Jr.' He had often been mistaken for his venerable father—so often that his father had come to say, as a standing joke, that 'he wondered why people would mistake Alexander the coppersmith for Alexander the Great." teams that pass the bridge. This is an event to be hailed with rejoicing on both sides of the Kennebec. The work has thus far progressed with a rapidity that wins everybody's applause; and the contractors talk of getting it ready for use in shorter time than we dare mention provided the weather continues good.

were reported fiving.

The Irish depositors of the Savings Bank, at Lawrence, Mass., becoming afarmed, withdrew their deposits, to the amount of \$15,000, and placed them in the hands of the Priest for safe keeping, who took the whole sum directly back to the bank and re deposited it. GARBOTS .- Mr. William Watson, of Winslow, who makes nice experiments in the prothe Priest for safe keeping, who took the whole sum directly back to the bank and re-deposited it.

Messra. Wing & Bates, large lumber merchants of the patent office seed—the short dumpy kind that everybody has seen—of which he has this year raised two and a shalf bushels on 102 square feet of ground. This, he says, is at the rate of 38,702 pounds, or 1067 1-2 bushels to the acre. This shows what may be bushels to the acre. This shows what may be done—but seldom is. By the way, Mr. Water bushels to the acre. This shows what may be switch the west, is a disease of the lungs, and not cholern as a supposed. He thinks its cause is switched and surface of the west, is a disease of the lungs, and not cholern as a supposed. He thinks its cause is a switched a diploma and 28, at the State Fair, for the best specimens of luing, by the same lady, were very nicely done.

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ELEVATED COMPARISON.—An If ishman restden death of a relative was asked if he well, I can't say he did, said Terence, high. Like the United States Bank, he was Well Like the United States Bank, ne was suspending.

We are glad to perceive that some of our dry goods dealers have adopted the cash system, and we really some that they will stridy adhere to it. If this system could be generally adopted, it would be far better for all concerned. Under the credit system, those who do pay at the time of purchase pay for those who never pay.

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liant fashion plate graces the number. The usual num-

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BLACK WOOD'S MAGAZINE. - Contents of September

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NOBLE SENTIMENTS.—Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an account of himself to God. Abbor every approach, in any kind or degree, to the spirit of persecution. If you cannot reason or persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force him into it. If love will not compel him to, leave him to God, the Judge of all — John Wesley.

Henry Ward Beecher finely observed in his Boston

speech on flowers, that if a young man sets out in life with the desire of being rich, that he may drive a fine turnout down the street, he sets out with a mean object in view; if he will have dogs, and spend his time in

hunting and tramping, that is a trifle better; but he was

The proper way to make a cup of good tea is a matter of some importance. The plan which I have practiced for these twelve months is this. The teapot is at once filled up with boiling water; then the tea is put into the pot, and is allowed to stand for five minutes before it is used; the leaves gradually absorb the water, and as gradually sink to the bottom; the result is, the rea leaves are not approached to the water, and as gradually absorb the water, and as gradually sink to the bottom; the result is, the rea leaves are not

The Buffalo Express tells a good story of a Quaker who was charged the exorbitant sum of seventeen dollars for a horse and buggy for a short drive, and upor being presented with the bill, simply remarked—' Thon

Charles Astor Bristed, the grandson of John Jacob

An eccentric clergyman, lately alluding in his pulpit

There was quite a snow storm on Thursday at Island ond. Vt.

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says, alter partially describing Rosa Bonheut's pictur of the 'Horse Fair:' 'Bu; it is the most real—the nors est picture we ever saw, and fairly smells of the stabl

A boy by the name of Geombs, aged about ten years was drowned in the Penobsot River, at Brever, Sunday afternoon. His body was found about an hour after he fell into the water.

Capt. Martin C. Rogers, late pilot of the steamer Dan-iel Webster, died in Baagor on Tuesday of consumption, at the age of 38. Capt. Rogers belonged in Belfast, and has been a pilot fourteen years on the inside route be-tween this city and the Penobacot. The dwelling house of Mr. John Grant in Pittston

was partially destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. The lower part of the house was saved by the energetic efforts of the firemen. Insured at the Monmouth Mutual office for \$700, which will fully cover the loss.

BEARS.—Mr. Roscoe G. Stuart, of Hollis, raised 312 of the Indian Chief beans, so called, from one beam planted. They are very handsome, and their color is black.

A party of seventeen persons who left the town of Newport, in Penobscot county, some time since to locate in Virginia, having become dissatisfied with the prospects, and convinced that Maine offers as good inducements as any other part of the country, have concluded to return. Some of them have already come back. That remarkable man, Father Sawyer, reached his 102d year yesterday, Oct. 9th. He is now stopping with his grandson in Bangor, and though his sight and hearing are somewhat impaired, his mental faculties are bright

Mr. Mace, of Dead River, was thrown violently fro is wagon on Thursday of last week, while on the way o visit his relatives in Farmington, and so injured that is lived but a few hours.

Since the stoppage of the cotton mills in Amherst, N. H., the jail there has been filled with persons charged with petty thefts; a melancholy illustration of the old adage that i idleness is the mother of crime.

DEATH OF G. W. P. CUSTIS.—George Washington Parke Oustia, the last surviving member of Washington's family, died at his residence in Arlington, Alexandria Co., Va., on the 10th inst.

'You call that good, don't you?' said Mr. Funshaw offering a \$5 on a Providence bank at the bar of one of our hotels. 'Oh yes,' replied the attendant,' it's good, undoubtedly, but like Dea. Cranston's piety when he gets swear-mad, not immediately available!'

'I want the spirit that will look temptation in the face, and say begone I' said a boy to his sister, 'And one thing more; you want God's spectacles to know temptation when he comes,' answered his sister, 'for he don't always show his colors.'

An Irishman addicted to telling strange stories, said he saw a man beheaded with his hands tied behind him, who directly picked up his head and put it on his shoulders in the right place. 'Ha, ha, ha! laughed a bystander,' how could he pick up his head when his hands where tied behind him?' 'And sure, what a fool ye are! said Pat, 'an' couldn't he pick it up with his teeth? To old Nick wid yer botherotion?'

The puffing of embryo cities in the West by parties interested, is reduced to a science; but a writer in the Richmond Whig flogs them all on his good word for White Clond. He says:

Sorapid is its growth, one of the first settlers of the place and a resident, left on business, and was absent only two weeks; when he came back down the river, he did not recognize the place, and proceeded a hundred miles lower down, looking for the same little White Cloud he had left a few days before.

VINEGAR PLANT .- Many people suppose this to be a sort of "morus multicaulis" humbng; but we are assured on reliable authority, that the wonderful stories related of it are true, and that by its aid, with little or no trouble, good strong vinegar may be made for about four cents per gallon. With cider at. \$6 a barrel and vinegar at 25 cents a gallon, this vegetable curiosity is well worth the attention of the good household economist. Mr. Wm. Watson, of Winslow, we learn has some of these plants, which he will dispose of at a reasonable price.

Preble, a distinguished citizen of Maine, died in Portland on Saturday last. His age was

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .- This State has one for the democrats by largely increased their busy time of year.' Not one barrel of

Francis Skinner & Co., of Boston, the argest dry goods commission house in the city, agents of the Pepperell, Bates, Vassalboro' and other prominent manufacturing companies, suspended on Tuesday.

FREE STATE TRIUMPH IN KANSAS.-The despatches from Kansas would seem to leave the fact of a free State triumph in the recent Perritorial election no longer a matter of doubt. Marcus J. Parrott is reported as baying been elected over his Democratic pro-slavery opponent, Ransom, by a majority of thousands, while both branches of the Legislature have also been carried by the Republicans. This result is one which will bring joy and satisfaction to millions of hearts throughout the free States, while it will create consternation and dismay among those time-serving demagogues who, under the name of National Democrats, play the part of obsequious servants to the vishes and demands of the South.

to the subject of family government, remarked that it is often swid * That nowadays there is no such thing as family government. But it is all false—all false ! There is just as much family government now as there ever was—just as much as in the days of our fathers and grandiathers. The only difference is, that then the old looks did the governing; now it is done by the young ones. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Senator Gwinn had a long interview with Secretary Cass to day, and urged the necessity of promptly suppressing Filibusterism. Secretary Cass replied that such was the determination of the

Secretary Case has received information that it is the intention of Costa Rica to annex if possible, Nicaragua to herself, and merge the two countries into one.

England has as yet made no respones to our

The names of 55,000 Revolutionary pensioners have been placed on the pension rolls since the 18th of March 1828, and on the 50th June last only 346 of this number

Orders have been given to the commander

of the Gulf Squadron to arrest filibustering expeditions, wherever found, and Lord Napier has ordered Capt. Erskine, commanding the British Squadron, to capture all filibusters should they escape our squadron, and deliver them to the American commander, The course of the Administration in the

whole matter has been prompt, vigorous and statesmanlike. OCTOBER 12.—[Tribune Correspondence.]
A draft for twenty-four thousand dollars, drawn
by the Spanish Minister and endorsed by Gen.

Cass, was protested on Saturday. The surplus in the Treasury is reduced to thirteen millions of dollars. The receipts have nearly ceased.

A Treasury order may soon be expected suspending the redemption of stocks for the present.

The Southern estimates set the loss on

Foreign News by the Atlantic INDIA. — From Della intelligence comes down to August 12to, at which time the city was still in the hands of the insurgents. A good deal of skirmishing had taken place.

The rebels being invariably deteated but with considerable loss to the British.

debility, &c., while is mention consumption that more cases of a diseased liver than together.

Taking this to be have but to find a rem

the 8th of August in advance of his force, all the diseases we are subject to by simply which was expected between the 13th and 15th, when the number of the beseigers would such a remedy, is beyond doubt to all who try amount to 11,000 men. Further reinforce- it, for its virtues are such that for all comments were looked for early in September, plaints arising from liver derangements, it is which would increase the army to 15,000.

The accounts in regard to General Havelock, and the position of affairs at Cawnpore. are conflicting. According to one statement the General after marching a second time towards Lucknow, and defeating the enemy in two engagements, found the rebels to the number of 50,000 strongly entrenched at Lucknow and had to fall back upon Cawnpore, where, reduced to only nine followers, he was expectng an attack from the insurgents.

Per contra .-- The Trieste correspondent of he London Morning Post telegraphs that Gen. Havelock had succeeded in reaching Lucknow, the garrison at which place had been in a most precarious position.

Agra dates are to August 11th. All in the fort were well and amply provided with provisions, but the force was very weak and callng urgently for relief. The whole Christian population was within the fort.

Bithoor was occupied by 40,000 mutineers out on the 16th Gen. Havelock attacked and arried the position.

The 8th native infantry at Haravabach me tinied on the 30th of June, and liberated all the prisoners. Most of the Europeans escaped to Bagoda, but there is every reason to believe that Major Oakes was killed.

Calcutta was becoming crowded with fugives from all parts of Bengal.

There had been symptoms of disaffection in the 12th Bombay infantry. They refused to give up a mutinous trooper, and formed a are around him. He then fired at Brigadier Mocan when three or four of the European artillery dashed into the square and cut him down. A portion of the infantry were disarmed.

The mutiny at Kalapoor was promptly suppressed.

The Times' Bombay correspondent says that taking into consideration all that has occurred in the way of disaffection throughout the Presidency, whether in Rajahpostance or in the Southern country, one cannot but see that the discipline and loyalty of the Bombay army is slowly giving way under strong temptations.

The bridge of boats at Delhi is reported broken on the Meerat side, and the mutineers were attempting to repair it.

The most loyal spirit prevailed not only among the Sikh soldiers, but the population of the Punjaub generally.

From the most of the native states in central

India the accounts are satisfactory, although in several instances disaffection had broken out. The rebels at Arrah had been defeated by Gen. Gyre. The Mohugan holiday, at which great fear.

were felt, has passed off quietly.

A lew more mutintes amongst the troops of the Bombay Presidency are reported, but they had been easily suppressed.

Several suspected regiments had been disarmed at Calcutta. iver was issued by Admiral Seymour on the 4th of August.

Delhi has offered to make terms, provided his nnual stinend was increased largely, but was informed that nothing but unconditional surrender would be accepted.

A GLOOMY PICTURE. - The avenues of rade are lifeless. River craft lie idle. You can walk miles along the Canal and not meet boat. Boatmen are begging food at this flour or bushel of grain comes to market, where three bave come heretofore. Factories are losed. Wheel and spindle have stopped. Looms stand silent. The hammer rusts, and the fire has gone out under the forge. Hardbanded men, willing and able to work, spend their enforced idleness in looking gloomily at the coming winter and wondering where they are to get their bread. Out in the country barns are piled full of heaps and heaps o grain. Corn houses overflow with golden ears. Cattle feast and fatten on luxuriant abundance. But the farmer sits despondent by his October fire. He has food for the world, to sell, but the world does not come to buy.

Albany Journal. A correspondence has taken place between our Government and that of England, concerning the possessions of the Hudson's Bay Company south of the forty-ninth parallel of atitude, and within the Territories of Washington and Oregon. By the treaty of 1846, the right of sovereignty over this Territory was declared to be in the United States. The Hudson's Bay Company assert that their rights of property are the same as before. Servants the Company have put in claims to portions of this land under grants to settlers, made by our Government. The controversy must be settled by negotiations with the English Government.

MURDER IN BOSTON.-Two men named Jeremiah Agin and Thomas Mead, got into a difficulty at Allen's oyster and drinking saloon, proposition touching the Bay Islands. The excuse for delay is a pending negotiation with Honduras.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Courier, Monday night-] The Central American questions are all settled. The defacto government of Nicaragua is recognized, and Mr. Gissarri is to be received as Minister.

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[Correspondence of the N. Y. Courier, Monday night-] The Central American questions are all settled. The defacto government of Nicaragua is recognized, and Mr. Gissarri is to be received as Minister. ball passing directly through his heart, causing almost instant death. Both were sporting men; Agin wan only 22 years old. Mead was in custody, on a complaint for murder. Hon. Rufus Choate and Henry F. Durant have been retained as his counsel. He maintains that Agin had him by the throat at the time of the shooting, which was done in self defence.

RACE .- Hartford Oct 10. A race be ween Flora Temple and Lancet, came off on the Hartford Trotting Park this afternoon Mile heats, best 8 in 5. Purse \$1000. Lancet won the first, third and fourth heats, and took the purse. Time, 2,841, 2,25 and 2,28. Flora took the second heat in 2.29. The track is a half mile one, and the time made by the Lancet is said to be the best time ever made. Flora was in harness and Lancet in saddle. in sever grand

It is a most undoubted fact that Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy is one of the greatest discoveries made in medicine the past century. It has been the study of The Southern estimates set the loss on the cotton crop of this year as compared with that the past century. It has been the study of cotton crop of this year as compared with that the past century. It has been the study of the Dr. during twenty years' practice to find what particular organ, when diseased, caused the greatest number of ills or pains, and his A Sure Cure for a Cough.—Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is pleasant to the taste, and selfom fails to effect a speedy cure of every species of throat and long diseases. It is a scientific preparation, skullfully compounded.

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have but to find a remedy with which to cor-General Nicholson arrived before Delhi on rect the liver, and we have a cure of nearly using a preventive, That the Invigorator i an unfailing remedy, while as a family medicine, for all diseases of the stomach or bowels, which are caused in a greater or less degree by liver derangement, it is the safest, surest and most efficacious remedy known. REMARKABLE MARRIAGES .- Of the many

Chinamen in New York not a few keep cigar

stands upon the sidewalks. Their neighbors out on the great sea of commercial and busin trade are the Milesian applewomen. Twenty eight of these applewomen have gone the the toppling down of many firms, and the cenway of matrimony with their elephant-eyed, eral distress; but whether a christian man olive-skinned cotemporaries, and the most of mproved as is the domestic branch of quadrubedal animal, by 'crossing.' If this be rue-and we suspect that it is-the natives of this country ought to be remarkable for troup that come to this country several years ago, who married wives and are rearing offsprings in one of the Hudson river counties. Siam has its representatives, here in the fanous twins, and in one of the up town streets wealthy native of Morocco domicilates with Westcherster county sponse. The mixture f Dutch, Italian, French, Spanish, English, Irish, Danish, Swedish, &c., is perfectly bewildering; but the amalgamation of the Irish and the Chinese is more than bewildering-it begets a chaos of ideas from which no ray of ina scion of this stock chatting gaily about 'Josh in one moment, and speaking of his father Ping Sing Chi, and in the next whirling a shilhe goes in, tooth and nail, or rather body and breeches, for the nomination of his mother's brother, Patrick O'Dowd. Oh, what country is this !- New York Mercury.

MILLS STOPPING All the cotton works on the Lowell (carpet) Corporation have been stopped till further notice. The carpet de partment will run but five days in each week Ve regret to learn, too, that the Middlesex Mills are being gradually stopped as fast as the looms are run out and will soon be stopped altogether. We trust the suspension will be but temporary.-[Lowell Citizen and News. The bears in Piscataquis county have been

largely increasing for a year or two and are tock . The Bangor Whig says, at least two hundred dollars worth of calves and sheep have been killed by them this fall in that councries of a calf were heard near by; and the

the calf with one paw and beating his skull with the other. He was so determined upon his prey that he turned and offered fight to the first man who came up-but thought better of A declaration of the blockade of Canton it when he saw the man's backers, and made rapid tracks for the woods.

of May, 1784 .- [Baltimore Sun.

SMALL BILLS .- The New York Courier nd Enquirer well remarks : 1 bear horse

and tends to produce an incalculable amount of inconvenience and even distress. Every dollar paid to a tradesman or mechanic not only satisfies his demand, but enables him in due course to pay another, who in turn pays heart. We would weep with those who go down under the terrible pressure, while we the movement of the first debtor. If you owe raise aloft and place in conspicuous positions one dollar and have the means to pay it you dersons for those who are to come after. can do your part toward mitigating the pressure on somebody.

In relation to the failure of Messrs. Harper juence of the disorganized state of the domesc exchanges, they could not effect collections from their country customers without a roin-ous loss, they have decided to suspend payments until the internal commecre of the country shall be again on such a footing that the debts due in the distant cities can be made available at New York. We have reason to liabilities by upwards of a million of dollars.'

The amount of centributions to the Amerian Board of Foreign Missions from the slave States for the year ending July 21st, including the receipts for the Missionary Packet, the Mission School enterprise, and for the debtwas \$7,383,53. The amount contributed by the Free States during the same period was \$410,074.53. It thus appears that the conributions of the Free States to the Christian and Philanthropic projects of the day are well-nigh sixty times as large as the contributions of the Slave States, and yet we hear eternal ding dong about the South withdrawing its

on Monday and Tuesday at the Recorder's of-Beriton, lestermed not culturescripted.

The Present Distress op aid T We find a writer in a christian paper disoursing of the present distress and drawing his moral with as much coolness as an icy to gician would draw an inference. He says So a disinterested observer with no bank stock to lose; with no fancies to be depreciated? with no credit to keep bolstered; one living in the mild empyrean of contemplation, where no gilded fortunes tempt his eye, and no dreams, ardent with passionate longings for sudden wealth, disturb his slumbers-upon all this up roar and chaos, while in it but not of it can look only to educe the moral, and point the finger to that dark Acheron whence this and similar storms financial have arisen. A man with and stocks to lose, and so credit to keep bolsetered, with no ventures

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should do it, is quite a different matter. It is them are now happy mothers in consequence. one of the dictates of philanthropy and chris-The physiologists aver that the human being is tianity that we weep with those who weep. A true man never wishes to be above the sorrows of his fellow-men. He wishes to have his heart down among theirs. He will be glad when business prospers, and his fellows are physical strength and beauty; for surely there glad, and he will be full of tender sympathy was never such a mixture of races in any part when some terrible tornado like that which is of the world. Representatives of all nations now sweeping over the land brings trembling have located and married here. We know of into many hearts and homes. We have suftwo Bedouin Arabs, part of an exhibiting fered no loss in the present pressure, no stocks of cours have proved fancy stocks-we could sit aloft and look quietly upon the distresses of others; but we wish not to do so. We wish to be of and among our fellow-men-to have our pulse respond to every smile and every tear. No true man ever can get into a position where his soul will be unaffected by the losses of his fellow men? His property, if he have any, may be far beyond the reach of all accident, if that be possible; but he will neither feel nor assume any stoical indifference to the weal or woe of others. We may and telligibility can be safely elucidated. Imagine should draw the moral of the present distress -we may and should trace effects, if possible, to their causes, and so far as our influence may extend we should seek to prevent the recurlelah at a primary election, and swearing that rence of similar disasters. But while they are now upon us we should feel and cherish the tenderest regard for all who are affected. But yesterday we heard of the terrible reverse of ortune that happened to one whose generous hospitality we recently shared in a distant State. We had not seen him before, though we had heard often of the nobility of his character. We had loved him for another's sake, for years, but a very brief sojurn in his home made us love him for his own! He was rich in this world's goods, and was more just and generous than he was rich. He retired to bed at night wealthy, and the mail of the following morning brought the intelligence of an unexpected failure that left him comparatively poor. In his banking house we had no funds. It now making great devastation among the young will not affect us pecuniarily whether he should recover from the effects of his disaster, or whether he should yield to discouragement and spend the remainder of his life in poverty; but we ty. At a recent husking party in Monson, the would not if we could look with an unperturbed and unconcerned spirit upon his calamities. men rushing out found a large bear holding. We ask no poilosophy, we believe in no re-the calf with one paw and beating his skull ligion, which would allow us to pass by any man in misfortune, reflecting peradventure in cool self-complacy, that our wealth was well stored, and our interests well cared for. The Christian minister does not often have much to lose in such a crisis as the country is now A letter from Aboo says that the King of The Hon. Louis McLane died yesterday, at many ventures out subject to the possibilities his residence in this city, in the seventy-sec- of disaster and ruin, but he will not on that McLane, a distinguished officer in the revolu. differently while others topple to their fall. It tionary war, and was born in the village of is manly, it is christian to have and to culti-Smyrna, Kent county, Delaware, on the 28th vate a wakeful and tender interest in the losses which affect others. We have all heard of the overthrow of one of the largest houses in the metropolis of New England. A man of scrupulous honor and large wealth had invested 'Too many people who cannot plead neces bis all in that establishment. The report has ity, are careless in such times as these in re- come to us that the sudden shock has proved gard to paying small bills to mechanics and tradesmen, preferring to retain the cash and defer the payment. This is a grevious wrong,

> qued bas ; analyal lost Maine Evangelist. OUR NATIONAL DISGRACE -- Is there any country besides our own, where the Almighty & Brothers, book publishers at New York, the is so often called upon to send to perdition the Herald of Friday says, that ' finding in consesouls of those who offend each other? Everywhere, that horrid imprecation, so familiar that it is unnecessary to shock you by writing it, meets the pained our. I say pained, be cause I for one, cannot obhor it less on account of its frequency, or consider it less disgustin because it filters through dristocratic lips. Everywhere it pursues me, in erowded streets, available at New York. We have reason to in omnibuses, and I am sorry to say, in tetice believe that the assets of the firm exceed its ments which should afford a refuge from the disgusting liabite and the state of the first mental from old men, whose thoughtest lips mumble

it almost inarticulately, from those who would resent to the death, any question of their claim to the title of gentlemen; from young men, glorious else, in the strength and vigor of youth; and sadder still—from little children, who have enight the trick; and bandy curses at their sports. An oath from a child's lips One would as soon expect a thunder bolt from out the heart of a rose. And yet there are those who deliberately teach little children to swear, and think it sport, when the rosy lips, with childish grace, lisp the demoniac lesson.

of the Slave States, and yet we hear eternal ding dong about the South withdrawing its aid and countenance from these beneficient objects, unless their managers do so and so with the 'manghty abolitionists.' What abominable arrogance and impudence?

Tiker Swindling.—Two men from Nortidgewock, Me., named Alden B. Cutler and Daniel B. Taylor, while looking for an office in which to purchase tickets for California, in New York, on Saturday last, were accosted by a runner who took them to 102, Warren st., kept by James Andrews of Jersey city, and a man named Fowler. The Times says:

"They were assured that this was the regular price for steerage tickets is 150, but Andrews charged these countrymen 3150 each. Finding, subsequently, that they had got into the wrong office, and been swindled, they directed their way to the Recorder. The Recorder placed the unstreet in charge of officer Lowrey. On proceeding to the officer in Warren street, it was found that both the swindling parties had decamped.

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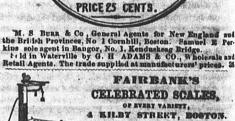
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KENNESEC, 88 .—Supreme Judicial Court, August Term, 1857.

George Coyes vs. Timothy O. Keets and Trustees.

Martin Griffin vs. Same and Trustees.

And now on suggestion to the Court that Timothy O. Keets the defendant in said action, at the time of the service of the writs was not an inhabitant of this state, and had no tamas agent, or attorney within the same, that his goods or catal have been attached in these actions and that he had a notice of said suk and attachments, it is onderson, that notice of said suk and attachments, it is onderson, that notice of the pendency of these suits be given to the said defends by publishing an attested copy of this order, together with a abstract of the plantiff's write, three weeks anonesisting in the Eastern Mail a newspaper printed at Waterville, in the count of Konnebec, the last publication to be not less than thirty day before the next term of this Court, to be helden at August within and for the county of Kennebec, on the fourth Tuesde of November, 1807, that said defoudant may then and the appear, and answer to said saids if he shall see canne.

Attast: Was, M. STRATTON, Clerk.

(Abstract of pit's write.) Assumpate on accounts anrest for Side in the first of said actions; 5400 in the successit; as 5000 in the third. The Som creet and Lennebes Railread Coppany were summoned as the Trustees of the said defoundant all of said actions.

Writs dated 24th October, 1856.

SOLYMAN MEATH, Edg., Attly to Pet's.

A true copy of the order of Court, with abstract of the will Is

Sept. 28, 1857. 18 SOPHIA RICHARDSON.

KERNEDEC, 85.—October S, 1857.

Before Scithar Heavil, Seq., Justice of the Peace.

EPHRAIM MAXIMA med at 8. JOREPH 5 HOUGHTONTHIS is an action of assumpait to recover twelve delians.

— twenty-five cents for beliance on account for safeyriting defendant in the Eastern Mall, and interest thereon. The vis dated Sept. 28, 1857, and is returnable this third day of 0s ber, A. D 1867, before said Justice.

And it now appearing that said defendant has had no notice the pending of this suit, IT in consumpt into notice thereof, given the said def thy publishing the foregoing abstract of plaintifis writ with this order of said Justice thereon, the weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, the just publication be not less than one week before Samreday the tourises the of November next, to which day said case is continued.