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MISCELLANY.

[From a Review of Hugh Miller's last work, fr Blackwood for October.] THE BOOK AND THE ROCKS.

Genesis and Geology 1-the Word and the Works 1-the oldest of religious records, and the youngest of physical sciences !-- the few brief enigmatical-possibly hieroglyphic-sentences which inaugurate the Holy Bible, collated with researches begun, as it were, but yesterday-limited as yet to a few patches of soil (comparatively about as extensive as halfa-dozen scratches with a pin on the rind of an orange,) and daily receiving additions which compel a continual re-stating of the very theagreement should be traced between conclu-sions arrived at from such opposite sources? If it be, the record is in very truth divine : the science must be already little short of infallibility ! But dare we venture on the collation when, if contradiction instead of agreement should ensue, we must either abandon the Revelation which sustains the religion of best ascertained facts of nature dismissed as delusive and inexplicable?

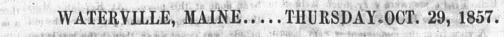
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Before we proceed, however, let us very briefly put the non-recentific reader in possession of the chief facts of the case, omitting all conjectures, and note the amount of agreement al-ready established between the Book and the To proceed, then, with the agreement beready established between the Book and the

The earth's crust having been penetrated to the statements of Revelation, pera depth of about six miles, is found to consist in great part of stratified rocks; that is, rocks in great part of stratified rocks; that is, rocks whose component parts are laid in level strata, showing that they were deposited at different the eternity of the world. That all things intervals out of water, and afterward hardened into stone. The number of these strata proves the creation,' was the stronghold of infidelity a succession of inundations, and the thickness of them argues a long continuance of the flood during their deposit. The strata have, each in turn, been at the surface of the earth, and being there submerged under the waters of the ocean, have gradually received the materials which they held in suspension ; so that, framed by the Word of God,' so that things the whole would be wrapped in volumes of on the retiring of the sea, or the elevation of the land, these have in turn been bardened do appear; 'herein exactly meeting the old light, till God said, Let there be light, and into a new surface superimposed upon the axiom of heathen philosophy, Ex nihilo nihil there was light-the vapors, however, still former. Below all the strata are found rocks fit. Once allow that something was produced continuing dense enough to obscure the shape not stratified, the materials of which show no out of nothing, and you stand immediately in of the sun. On the second day, the atmostrace of having been ever suspended in water, the presence of a Creator who sustains what phere is created, which may well be coinciand which are consequently assumed to have He has called into being, and claims the homformed the original crust before the first of the inundations by which the several strata this, however, was the great difficulty, not only of this period are, that the rocks exhibit a genwere deposited.

While such, however, is the normal arrangemint, the strata are by no means universally found in the levels on which they were originally deposited. " Disturbances,' more or less extensive, have occurred in various places, effected apparently by volcanic agency, which, breaking through the strata with prodigious force, has thrown large masses into a perpendicular in place of their original horizontal position, and upheaving the unstratified granite from below, forced it through the superincumbent rocks to exhibit its peaked eminences above the present surface. These disturbances have as evidently been produced by the action of fire as the strata themselves by that of water. The results, therefore, attest (1.) a succession of inundations, continuing for vast periods of time; and (2.) a variety of fiery ence.' convulsions powerful enough to rend and shat-

ter the rocks from their foundations, and change the whole face of nature where they prevailed. On examining more closely the composition of the rocks, stratified and unstratified, the latter are found to contain no fossils-no remains of plants, fishes, or animals of any kind ---- nothing which bears the semblance of ever the contrary are almost wholly composed of



lar demonstration, that these successive races did inhabit this earth before ourselves. Come or go as they might, here they lie buried under creations, the earth was again reorganized for our feet ; and no cosmogony can be other than his use. ridiculous which does not allow time for their such the second s

sister, Astconomy, counts her millions of miles to mankind. It is this which, after many a timid recoil, geology appears to be now on the tween these ascertained facts of science and respond with the "periods" of the Rocks. Let us briefly sketch the arrangement. 1. In the first place, they go to the root of

The first of the Mosaic days is occupied with the creation of light, and its separation from the darkness. Taking this to merk the first epoch of the material creation-as light continue as they were from the beginning of and life are invariable co-relatives -- it will coincide with the period of the unstratified rocks, in St. Peter's time ; and the apostle perceived that to relute this idea and establish a creation 'by the Word of God' at some definite period, when, according to geological evidences, the earth glowed with heat, amounting perhaps to was essential to a belief in future judgment. St. Paul, in like manner, lays the foundations a state of fusion, incompatible with the presence of either animal or vegetable life. The incandescent mass being suffused with water, of faith in 'understanding that the worlds were which are seen were not made of things that steam, thick enough to shut out every ray of dent with the earliest period of fossil remains age and obedience of His creatures. To allow __the silurian formation. The characteristics with Epicurus and Lucretius, but, strange as erally level aspect, and the fossils are all of it may sound after eighteen centuries of Chrisfish, or marine plants ; consequently the surtianity, with Descartes. Stranger still, this is face was still submerged, probably at no great yet the difficulty with hundreds of neglected or ill-instructed minds in Protestant England. depth, under the ocean. It is further worthy of notice, that, whereas the Babylonian Cos-Natural philosophy has assailed this difficul-Natural philosophy has assailed this difficul-ty by arguing for a creating mind from the tention of Niebuhr, represents the original

proofs of design impressed upon all creation, earth as encompassed with waters in which the Geology more directly meets it by producing fish swam about in darkness ; the oldest of our evidence of the pre existing state of things. ichthyic fossils is endowed with an eye, furnish-A stone,' says Paley, 'may be conceived to have lain on the heath from all eternity, but contracting the pupil as the creature rose townot a watch; if I find one there, I am sure some one made it and put it there.' 'True, third day, the dry land is elevated, and the waters gathered into the corresponding hollows, the immediate result of which is, that the earth (adds the geologist.) and I can tell you when it was put there; at all events, I can show a period when the heath was without a watch, and when watches, indeed, were not in exist-corresponds with the old red sandstone. still

bearing the traces of the rippling sea which broke upon it, with the footmarks of the first It is not, however, a single piece of mechansm that geology presents us with, but a sucwalking or crawling creatures. This forma-tion was originally clothed with the forests, cession of creations occupying each its distinct period of time, and for that time possessing the whole earth. This evidence is no longer moral, of the coal strata. These represent a vegetabut physical and complete. The theory of tion so profuse, that Miller thinks the earth development' is here wholly inapplicable; must have shone to other planets with a kind inasmuch as the successive. races were maniof pale-green lustre. The fourth day is assignhaving been anything else but stone, with the Testly not developed out of their predecessors, ed by Moses to the heavenly bodies, now probexception of the metals fused and ron into their but brought to a violent end, and their habita- ably rendered visible by the dissipation of the per thousand !- it might do to stuff down the crannies and chinks. The stratified rocks, on tions prepared for successors of another spe- vapors in the atmosphere, as the heat of the

Open, and henceforth oft; for God will deign To visit oft the dwellings of just men Delighted; and, with frequent intercourse, Thither will send his winged messengers On errands of supernal grace."

If the reader wishes to see the outline we ridiculous which does not allow time for their succession. To specify the number of years or centuries is neither possible nor necessary. Vast periods, as compared with our own, were certainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and decay of the curtainly consumed in the rise and the accuracy of the man of the curtainly consumed in the rise and the accuracy of the the rest the curtainly curtainly consumed in the rise and the accuracy of the man of accuracy of the the rise and the accuracy of the the rise accuracy of the the rise accuracy of civilised man, or submit to have some of the the systems before us ; but whether thousands The Book. If now the good service can be our own words rather than attempt an analysis or tens of thousands of years, as we count years, carried a step farther, and the details as well which might in some degree diminish the no one cap even surmise. Nor let it disturb us that Geology should demand such gigantic portions of *time* for the history of the globe, when it is remembered how glibly her elder and most delightful of the investigations open the investigations open hypothesis here stated Moses is made to record the creation of the extinct fishes, plants, repverge of accomplishing, by establishing the tiles, and birds, but not of the species, still carby by pothesis that the "days" of the Book corsigned to the existing creation, is, on this hypothesis, the era only of the mammalia ; and as it cannot be maintained that the other tribes

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survived from former periods-because the fossils are mostly of a distinct species from any of the creatures now living--we are left without any account at all of the creation of the whole vegetable kingdom with two-thirds of the animal. The objection has been described as insuperable, but it is disposed of by the very imple and easy hypothesis that the sacred history records the points in which each day differed from its predecessor, and is silent on hose in which it agreed with them. There was, indeed, an entire new creation in each, but that creation consisted partly of new species in the genera already existing, and partly in the addition of new genera ; and it is the latter, not the former, that finds place in the sacred memoir. Fishes created on the first day, and vegetation first appearing on the third, continued also throughout every succeeding day-not in the same species, but in others more suited to the relations into which they were now brought with other creatures. The sixth day likewise received its proper creation of plants and lower animals; filling both land and sea ; but as these, under other forms, had entered also into the earlier creations, the brief record of Genesis is silent upon them, and mentions only the higher orders of mammalia and of man which were now brought into being. It is a record, of creation in the highest sense ed with the necessary process for dilating and of the word, passing over all new modifications of previously existing races to note those which were then for the first time introduced into being. This suggestion seems at once simple that at Washington I have not lived extravaand complete, and the advance of the science gantly. Indeed, I have lived in such a way having removed other difficulties formerly ob-

jected to, we may venture to think the geological interpretation of the Mosaic "day " the true one.

A Bargain by Arithmetical Progression. While engaged in the tobacco and cigar ousiness, I used to have for a customer in cheap cigars one of those knowing fellows whose knowledge serves better to bore his victims than to advance science. You couldn't make him believe that-oh, no! Tell him there were regalia cigars that cost forty dollars throats of those who knew no better; he was one of them. And so it was with every

they also give great tone and vigor to the system, and elevate in the scale of health and strength the feeble, the delicate and the consumptive to a degree anattainable in so short sumptive to a degree unattainable in so short a time from the use of any other diet. We should appreciate this excellent fruit still high-er than we now do. They will tell you—and they are excellent judges in these cases—that the grape confers not only all these advantages, so much more important that the mere gratifi-cation of the palate (though this is not denied us, as the fruit must be perfectly ripe and sweet to possess these visites,) that they exert a curative and recuperative influence on the system that no other article of fruit can confer. [Tribune. [Tribune.

HOW ENGLAND EXPECTS TO RE-CONQUER ADIA .- The London Times begins to appreciate the magnitude of the work which has been carved out for the English government in India, and now admits that the revolted provinces will have to be re-conquered at greater expense than that at which they were acquired :

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BY MRS. R. O. GILDERSLEEVE.

Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage, So do 1; She has dapple greys to draw it, Notre have 1 y She's no prouder with her conchman Than am 1 With my blue-eyed, laughing baby, Trandling by. I hide his face less the should see The cherub boy and envy me.

e cherub boy and envy me.

Her fine husband has white fingers, Mind has not ; He could give bis bride a palace,---

Judge Curtis upon Salaries.

The New York Courier and Enquirer pub-

. If I had consulted only my own wishes,

since I was in office, that I have not expended

have exceeded it ; and certainly you will agree

family to a style of living and scale of expendi

seem to me imperative.

"The Bengal aimy is no more, A hun-dred thousand men are lost to us. That noble body of born and bred soldiers, by the aid of which we have conquered and annexed so many rich territories and warlike tribes, and which dissipated in a few days the dark cloud from the Punjaub, to which our European neighbors had long pointed with expectancy, is now sternly bent on numbering England in the long list of its conquests. If it was ever true that the native army was

the whole, or nearly the whole of our strength in India, then our empire would indeed be now in its last hour. But the world will shortly find they must give us credit for other reind they must give us creat for other re-sources and a stronger held opour India than this one has proved to be. It is now said we have to re-conquer India. That expresses the very nature of the task, though only half of it, for we have to re-conquer India organized, descriptions for the task of the task of the task of the task. for we have to re-conquer india organized, disciplined, trained armed, provisioned, forti-fied, emboldened by ourselves. It is a task far greater than that which offered itself to us a century ago. We can only now succeed by the extraordinary provess of the British sol-dier making up for the most fearful odds; and even that would now be utterly unavailing, but for another means extually the subject of but for another means equally the subject of invidious skepticism. We could not now march 15,000 miles right through India with a handshes the following as part of a private letter rom Judge Curtis to one of his friends : ful of men, opposed everywhere by a magnifi-cent army of our own creation, and with every advantage of possession, unless we enjoyed the confidence and good will of the naive pop-ulation. When we resume cur position there, will our neighbors, who now tell us candidly all is lost, then tell us as candidly how we have recovered it? It can only be done by hould probably have retained the place. If I had added to these the implied obligation (the force of which I feel) to retain permanently an office whose tenure has been made permanent for wise reasons, I certainly should not have resigned it, save from considerations which virtues which must then be conceded to us, with whatever reluctance. We must be a na-tion of soldiers; and, what is more, we must . The salary attached to the office is utterly inadequate to afford a comfortable home for have the qualities for attaching to us those my family at Washington, while in attendance less powerful nations whom the fortune of war on the court there, and to pay my other neces-sary expenses. There has not been one year, throws upon our hands."

ANECDOTE OF TELEGRAPHING .- The fol-

my entire private income, and some years I lowing is told in a recent London letter : I think the most curious fact that I have ever heard of the electric telegraph, was told me by the cashier of the Bank of England. as neither my family nor myself have ever "Once upon a time, then, on a certain Satur-day night, the folks at the bank could not make the balance come out correct by just $\pounds 100$. This is a very serious matter in that been accustomed to, and, I must be allowed to think, in such a way as is not consistent with the dignity of the office I have held.' If Judge Curtis has accustomed himself and little establishment. I do not mean the cash. but the mistake in arithmetic ; for it requires ture, not covered by a salary of six thousand a world of scrutiny. An error in balaucing has been known, I am told, to keep a delega-tion of clerks from each office at work some-times the whole night. A hue and ery was dollars per annum, the sooner he changes his habits, the better for himself, the better for his family, and the better for the community so far as he can influence it by his example. of course made after this £100, as if the old His assertion that that amount of ealary lady in Threadneedle street would be in the would not afford a comfortable home in Wash-Gazette for want of it. Luckily on Sunday ington, and provide for his necessary expenses worning, a clerk (in the middle of a sermon, I elsewhere, is simply untrue. Everybody, who dare say, if the truth were known) felt a susknows anything about Washington, knows it picion of the truth flash through his mind quicker than any flash of the telegraph itself. He told the chief cashier that perhaps the mistake might have occurred in packing some boxes of specie for the West Indies, which had been sent to Southampton for shipment. The suggestion was immediately acted upon. Here was a race, lightning against steam ! steam with eight-and-forty hours the start. Instantly the wires asked, 'Whether such a vessel had left the harbor?,' Just weighed anchor,' was the reply. 'Stop her !' frantically shouted the telegraph. It was done. Heave up on deck certain boxes marked so and so; weigh them carefully.' They were weighed; and one-the delinquent--was found heavier by just one packet of a hundred sov-ereigns than it ought to be. 'Let her go,' said the mysterious telegraph. The West India folks were debted with £100 more, and the error was corrected without ever looking

Mine, a cot; Her's comes home beneath the starlight,-Note care she : Nine comes in the purple twilight, Kisses me, And prays that He who turns life's sands Will hold his laved ones in His hands. Mrs. Lofty has her jewels, So have 1; She wears her's upon her bosom, Inside 1; She will leave her's at Death's portal; by and by; Ishall bear my treasures with me When I die, For 1 have love and she has gold, She kee there wealth --mine can't be told. She counts her wealth — mine can't be told. She has those who love her—station, None have I; But Pive one true heart beside me,— Glad am I; Pd not change it for a kingdom, No not I, By and bye, And the difference define Twixt Mrs. Lofty's wealth and mine. —Buffalo Daily Times.

materials which have once formed portions of other organizations. Plants, fishes, shells, repfiles, birds and animals, are found in them in profusion; converted into stone, but so little altered as to demonstrate that these forms were once endued with vegetable and animal life. They flourished when the strata on which they now rest formed the surface of the earth ; were destroyed in the inundation which ensued. and deposited, along with the other materials held in suspension by the superincumbent waters, to form in their turn the floor of another set of inhabitants.

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Further, these fossil remains prove to be of creatures of which the whole species have now come entinet; and again, the species in the lower strata are different from those in the higher. Hence, not only has the globe undercone several successive changes of its material surface, but the plants and animals have changed also. Each time the surface was renewed, a new system of vegetable and animal life was called into existence suited to the new condition of the soil. In one period the fossils are all of marine plants and fishes, indicating that the dry land had not as yet emerged from the alldry land had not as yet emerged from the all-embracing ocean. At another, we have huge monsters of the lizard or saurian tribe, sug-gestive of vast marshes and low banks suited to their amphibious formation. At another, the scaly lizard is found lifted into an un-wieldy quadruped, roaming the earth now hard enough for its tread, and eating down the vegetation that grew thick and rank in the resking atmospherer. Then we find birds vast Then we find birds vast recking atmosphere. Then we find birds vas as dragons and hideous as harpies ; all appar as dragons and hideous as harpies; all appar-ently belonging to their several dates or peri-ods, and all anterior to the existing creation. The last fact we need to mention is, that among all the fossils of extinct plants or an-imals, no remains have as yet been found of man. He was absent, therefore, from all the several creations anterior to the present.— This most perfect of organized beings was not performed till the certh, had been replenished produced till the earth had been replenished with the plants and animals which now flour ish on its surface, and seem to be generally necessary to human existence. Such are, very briefly, some of the well as

certained facts of geology. It were as idle for any one to contend against the necessary inference, as to dispute the law of gravitation, interence, as to dispute the law of gravitation, or the solar system. If, on digging in some uninhabited island, we found the remains of seven generations buried one under the other, in the different stages of decomposition, we should of course believe that those individuals had successively lived their appointed space down to the grave. What should we say to the person who should try to persuade us that our own was in fact the first human foot that our own was in fact the first redamin tool that ever frod those shores and when we pointed to me shalls and bones and pieces of coffin we had unearthed, should gravely reply that these were portuge to human remains after all, but something very like them, created in that shape from the first? Should we not answer,

Now, if it could be granted that matter itself were elernal, and, further, eternally en- fore, is not called to witness : but the period is dued with necessary forms of organization, it supersor Being, existing octors and moulding the subject future creation. future with the nower of the potter over the With the fifth day creation is again in oper natter with the power of the potter over the lay-" of the same lump to make one vessel cal science bears to the truths of Revelation 2. The next is, that man is found in geology he is exhibited in Genesis-the latest in time, but the highest in order, of all the creatures that have as yet appeared upon this earth. It cannot be denied that there is a tendency in some scientific pursuits to reduce the uman race to an insignificance, as compared with other parts of creation, which is hard to be reconciled with the great truths of revelaion. The study of astronomy, for example, exhibiting our planet as one out of several that evolve about the sun ;---suggesting that the fixed stars are also suns whose planets are lost o sight in the immensity of their distance; further, that in the realms of space, other sysems exist beyond the furthest star, the light of shose very suns does not reach the human eye; and lastly, that all these systems possibly revolve about a common centre-their suns the langts of some grander fountain of light, and heir plagets, in fact, the satellites of a subject and secondary luminary .- these conceptions. while they build up a noble idea of the power, and wisdom, and goodness of the *Creator*, re-duce the human creature to such an atom in the magnificent array, that we experience a struggle in believing in his heavenly destiny. The exclamation, "What is man?" presses on the mind, till from the devout awe of the Psalmist it is often ready to sink into despair.

Is it easy, for instance, to connect with the ephemeral tenants of one shining speck out of millions, the high-reaching faith of the incar-nation of the Son of God? The infidels of science have not failed to

make the most of this argument, while its poets ridicule the presumption of man supposing himself to be the final end of creation. The conclusion which Pope draw from his really beautiful survey of the universe is, that its Maker:

" " Sees with equal eye as God of all,

A here perish, or a sparrew fall: Atoms or systems into ruin hurl'd, And now a bubble burst, and now a world."

Nothing seems to move his scorn more than he doctrine of Genesis, that man was created o have dominion over the lower creatures : " Has God, thou fool ! work'd solely for thy good, Thy joy, thy pastime, thy attire, thy food ? Know, Nature's children shall divide her cure ; The fur that warms a monarch warm'd a bear,

While man exclaims, See all things for my use ! See man, for mine, replies a pamper'd goose ! " The Easay on Man, in fact, amid all he shape from the first? Should we not answer, without disputing what might have been, that in those relies of mortality we saw indisputable evidence of what had been the case; that men had curtainly inhabited the country, and lived and died there for generations, though no rec-ord might remain of their origin or extinction? In like manner, then, we say of the geolog cal discoveries, that without denying that God could have areated the globe out of nothing in 144 hours ore in one—here is evidence that, in point of fact. He did not. It is not a theory or speculation, but matter of historical record, ' written and graven on stones,' proved by occ.

globe abated. To this point geology, therethat of the formation of the coal strata, while would still be impossible to conceive an eter- the waters in which those ancient forests had nally inherent quality of destroying its neces- been submerged, were sapping, uprooting, and, sary order, and producing another ! Such after innumerable years of suspension, deposit-revolutions can only be ascribed to the hand of ing trunk, and leaf, and fruit in a thick carbonsuperior Being, existing before and after the accous mass, whose use was reserved for a

ation below. The waters bring forth abunanto honor and another unto dishonor." This is dantly the moving creature that hath life, not he first and decisive testimony which geolog- great whales, as our translators improperly render it-for the whale is one of the warm blooded mammalia not yet produced-but these are the spawn of ocean, whose mighty shapes have been reconstructed in the gardens at Sydenham. Those great toads or frogs, called (rom their teeth) Dicynodon, and Labyrintho-lon, together with the Cheirotherium, are specimens of the older creatures that climbed out of the teeming womb of ocean on the third day. and left their footprints upon the old red sandstone. The remaining reconstructions-the Ichthyosaurus, with his flabby paddles flourdering in the mud-the Plesiosaurus and Teleosaurus fighting and devouring one another a little farther up the bank (with another still fiercer member of the Saurian tribe, furnished with a neck like the swan's, and rejoicing in the euphonious appellation of Plesiosaurus Dolichodeiron), struggled and screamed on the blue clay, where they now lis entombed in the lias formation. The grisly Megalosaurus trod the harder soil of the freestone or Oulite strata, and over his head the Pterodactyle spread his leathern wings like a Harpy. Next the grim-looking Hylmosaurus and milder Iguanodon fed together on the forests of the Wealden strata; while the Protosaurus trampled down the chalk, and overhead flew the great Pterod actyle, some forlorn specimens of whose race Mr. Waterhouse Hawkins pleasantly conjectures may have outlived the night that fell upon his family, and surviving to the next "day," impressed the memory of man with the dragons which have been generally attributed

to his imagination. All these, and others discovered—and still n process of discovery—in great abundance in the formations we have named, are conceived to have been the productions of the "fith day." This day, like its predecessor, had an "evening and a morning,"—an initial and a declining era as well as a middle or noouday portion, wherein the several types attained their fullest development. And then was ushered in the sixth day, when "the earth (not the waters) brought forth the living creature after his kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and beast of the earth;" in a word, all the existing animal kingdom, with some further species now extinct (as the fossil elephant, rhinoceros, &c..), but which geology attests to have lived in the opening stages of the human period. It was late in this period-in the evening, as Milton rightly places it, of the sixth day-that man vas created ; yet no evening closes this day in was created; yet no evening close the Genesis, for the evening there precedes the movining, and man's day is not yet enveloped in the initial shadows of another period. The seventh day succeeds continuously without a night between.

"_____ The great Creator from his work Desisting, though unwearled, up returned

The beavens and all the constellations fung. The planets in their stations list ning slood, While the bright pomp accorded jubliant. Open, ye everything gates, they sung ; Open, ye haarsen, year living document in The great Creator from His work returnd ... Magnificent ! His six days' work a work!

he always knew best. It always appeared to be his delight to draw me into some kind of a controversy, no matter what the subject, in order to hear himself hold forth. I tried every way to circumvent him, and at length I did succeed in laying him out as flat as a flounder. It was Saturday afternoon, he came in

made his purchases, and seated himself, to deal out his usual portion; but I was awake for him.

Cantain, said I. I have made up my mind to go to California, and if you wish to go into a speculation, now is your time.

As how ? said he. Why, you see those fifteen boxes of cigars. well, there are two bundred and fifty in each box, and I will let you have the whole fifteen at a low rate, provided you take them all, Very well, said my friend, let's hear the cop

ditions. You give me one cent for the first box, two for the second, four cents for the third, and so on, double upon every box.

Not at all, so let's proceed : here is your first

box. He drew from his pocket a leathern purse and out of it a handful of coin. And here's the cent, said he, depositing

green discolored copper on the counter. Here's your second box. Here's your two cents.

Very well, here's your third box.

And here's your four cents said he chuckling. Here's your fourth box.

Exactly. And here's your eight cents, ho ha l ha l old fellow-go on ! Here's your fitth box, said I handing down another.

And here's your sixteen cents. Here's your sixth box. And—ha ! ha ! ha ! —here's your thirty-two

ents. Here's your seventh box. And here—ha ! by Jove, the joke is getting

oo rich—here's your sixty-four cents, and your cigars nearly half gone. Here's your eighth box, said I assuming a ool indifference that perfectly surprised the

fellow. And here's your dollar and twenty-eight ents.

Here's your ninth box. Here's your-let me see-ah ! two dollars

Here's your tenth box. Here he drew his wallet thoughtfully, and the slate made a small calculation. And here's your five dollars and twelve ntiga

Here's your eleventh box.

And here's your-twice five is ten, twice velve twenty four-ten dollars twenty-four nta At this stage of the game he had got quite

to be untrue. Mr. Curtis's associates on the bench are able to live for six thousand dollars per annum. His predecessors lived for three quarters of that sum.

We dissent wholly from Judge Curlis's idea that the dignity of office is to be maintained by extravagant living. If it cannot be maintained in some better way, the country can afford to dianense with it.

The salaries paid by this Government ar enormous. Clerks employed in this city receive higher pay than the Judges and Governors in a majority of the States. Salaries are raised when the prices of living are high, but are never reduced when the prices of living fall off. Is this enlargement of salaries to go on forever ?-- [The Republic.

SLAVERY IN OREGON .- The recent intelligence from the Pacific side contains the proeedings of the Oregen constitutional conven-The convention, which had a democratic majority, passed resolutions that any discussion of slavery would be resolutions that any discussion of slavery would be considered as out of order. Those who fear the introduction of the institution are satisfied that they can accomplish their end under the Dred Scott decision, provided there is no special inbibition inserted in their constitution touching the subject. Those opposed to slavery are not strong enough in the Convention to carry a prohibitive clause, but they hope to have the matter decided in favor of free soil by procuring the submission of the question to a popular vote along with the constitution, in the shape of two separate clauses, one for and others against slavery. Upon a test vote before the people they have. little doubt that slavery would be rejected. The leaders of the Democratic party in the territory are, as a matter of course, the chief slavery propagandists.

SHOT HIMSELF. — We learn from the Maine Farmer that a man by the name of Ryan be-longing in Farmington, shot himself in Hal-lowell on Monday last, under the following circumstances :--He had been paying atten-tion to a young woman who worked in the factory. For some reason or other she re-fused to receive his addresses any longer and with her to her boarding house where they had an interview. When leaving the room he re-quested her to pass abead of him, which she percussion cap. On looking round she saw he had a pistol in his hand and directed to her. She rushed towards him, when he turned it

towards himself, fired, and fell dead. THE FRUIT CURE .- Why do people est

fruit? Is it because it pleases the palate, or do they look a step further, and take it because they are convinced, from long observation, that it has a most beneficial effect upon the consti-

tution? It would seem most likely, from a want of any apparant system in its daily use, that the former rather than the latter is far more the incentive to its use. Were our citi-

zens as fully convinced as the people of France ocile, and I continued— Here's your twelfth box; hand over twenty collars and forty-eight cents. Here the globules of prespiration, large as that perfectly ripe fruits, and the grape in an especial manner, when used largely, dilute the blood made too viscid by the free use of animal

stand upon very good authority, says the Cin-cimati Inquirer, is and has been for some time living in this city. She is now married to an engineer in the Gas-works : is about fifty years of age, and a very amiable and estimable lady, without brilliancy or even traces of past per-sonal charms. That she should have captivated the author of Endymion and the Eve of St. Agnes, may appear somewhat singular ; but, as Campbell has said, ' no men are more apt than those of, imagination to delude themselves respecting women and the degree of their attractiveness."

Too. TRUE .- In replying to an invitation to attend the dedication of a school house in Somerville, Edward Everett expresses the

A NOBLE REPLY .- The Boston Traveller has a notice of Captain Bowers, who has been did, and immediately heard the report of a forty two at sea, and never experienced any serious disasters. A sailor never left him in a foreign port ; he never sent a man to the hospital, never buried a man at sea, and never had a law-suit. These facts speak volumes in his favor, but the following fact testifies still more strongly to the excellence of his char-

acter 1 He was once censured by one of the owners of a vessel, which he commanded, because he positively refused to take a doubtful Custom House oath. 'Why,' said the man of com-merce, 'they were only a pack of Spanlard', ['True,' replied the Captain, 'but I we not swearing to the Spaniards but to God, an God, you know, is everywhere present, and is not a respector of persons. I could not awear to a thing that was not true."

Here the globules of prespiration, large as marrow-fat peas, stood out in bold relief on his face, but at length he doled out the sum. Here's your thirteenth box; pile out forty dollars and ninety six cents. If I do I shall, but I'll be darned if I will With that be left, and I have been mable to get near him since. They not only secure these advantages, but

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" TAKE CARE !--- Yes, take care of everything, but especially of everything that will contribute to the support of a family during a hard winter. Notwithstanding the abundance of all kinds of productions, and the reduction at \$6 a year or 12 1.2 cts. a single number, by Littell, of prices consequent upon present embarrassments in business, the coming winter will be a hard one for the poor. This will result from the low prices of labor and the want of employment. Begin in season. Save the cents till they make dollars, and lay in a supply of provisions as far as possible before the wages stop. There will be leisure time enough before spring, and the cry for food will be a sad tune for the old song of " Nothing to do."-Take warning in season, and strive in every way to be prepared.

But they who have " enough " will be called upon for "something to spare." Let.them remember that their stewardship demands economy, that they may give the more. In their abunance let them not fear to thank God that they are not as other men-in this respect. No thanks to Dives that the crumbs were good for Lazarus. Dives should have given him something better. Nor was it taken as an excuse, that Dives wanted it all himself. His wants were beyond his necessities, and his appetite greater than his economy. He should have saved something better than crumbs for the poor ; and to this end his fine linen and sumptuous living should have been kept within bounds. Think of this, ye who profess so much more than ye practice, and see if you have not something to do the coming winter, besides formally thanking God that he has given you the means of glutting yourselves while others starve! Think of it, will you ?

The Mills of the North Vassalboro', Manufacturing Co. were started on Monday, the 19th inst., running t ree-foulhs time; having been stopped one week to repair their water wheel, which has been constantly running night and day for the last four years, Sundays excepted. They have since decided to run tull time, and reduce the price of labor 25 per ct. The operatives were all paid off on Mon. day last; many offering to leave their pay with the company until it could be more easily obtained. This generous offer was not accepted, but they were paid as usual.

It gives us pleasure to announce an ar raugement that promises to continue this valuable and useful establishment in operation during a crisis under which so many others have already sunk. This is important not merely to those directly employed in the mills,

OUR TABLE.

THE YOUNG WOMAN'S FRIEND; or the Duties, Trials, Loves and Hopes of Woman. By the author o 'Young Man's Friend,' Angel Whispers, &c. Bos ton: Wentworth & Co. This work, of which we made a notice some time nce, is now in the market, and copies may be obtained

of E. Page, Jr., agent for Kennebec Co. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The articles in No 700 are

ruly 'too many to enumerate ; ' but among them will be found two more chapters of The Interpreter. In No. 701 will be found-Life and Works of Bishop Berkeley Selina, Countess of Huntingdon, Christina of - Swede and her Equerry, Catherine of Wurtemberg, The Star of Bethlehem (Bedlam). The Squatter's Home, My Window, Meeting of the Emperors, England and India, Siege of Delhi, John Wilson Croker-and poetry and short articles in great variety as usual.

The Living Age is published weekly, in numbers o 4 pages each , filled with the cream of foreign literature Son & Co., Boston.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE. - The illustrated articles in the November number are-The Valley of the Nangatuck. The Old Man's Home, Scenes from Country Life, Tree Climbing Crabs, and The Chinese Emigrant. Of the other articles we can only mention-The United States Mint, The Voice Telegraphs of Montenegro, Father Le Moine and the Iroquoise Indians, The Miser of Marseille. Biography of the Bible, Behind the Vail, Nobody's Dog, George Stephenson the Railway Engineer, the Copperation Works of Vermont, The Wicked Woman in the Woods, Mechanical Improvements, The First Article of a Popular Author, Pencilled Passages-a string of gems, Edito rial Notes and Gleanings-a rich harvest, Small Change very convenient for raising a laugh, The Farm and the Flower Garden-full of useful hints, The World at

Large-a valuable compendium of news. Important improvements will be made in the work a the commencement of another volume in January, which we shall say more hereafter, but they will involve no increase of price. It will continue to be published at \$2 a year, and while the best will be the cheapest magazine in the country. Address Carlton & Porter. New York.

THE LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE OF LITERATURE, FASH ION AND ART .- The November number of this magazine edited by T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, contains the conclusion of a most charming story, by the fair editress, entitled ' Look Out ! a Story'of New England,' and much other most excellent reading. A fine steel engraving and a beautiful fashion plate grace the number, which is embellished with numerous tasty designs and patterns of special value to the ladies. The names of those having the editorial management of the periodical furnish a sufficient guarantee that it will always be a favorite with the reading public. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 year.

HARPER'S STORY BOOKS .- No. 30, just published, entitled ' Little Paul, or how to be Patient in Sickness and Pain,' and is the concluding one of the series. Thirtysix of these beautiful little books have now been published, which may be had of booksellers, periodical dealers, and the publishers, in 12 volumes bound in

blue, each one containing three stories, for \$12; or in 36 volumes, each containing a single story, for \$14.40. Some of these stories are particularly adapted for boys, aud others for girls ; and the whole series is one of the most delightful juvenile libraries ever published. We are indebted for our copy to A. Williams & Co., Boston, wholesale and retail periodical dealer, and special agent for the sale of Harper and Brothers' publications. For sale in Augusta by C. A. Pierce.

BLACKWOODS' MAGAZINE,-The October number of this old favorite contains part 5 of What Will He Do with it ? by Pisistratus Caxton. New Sea-side Studies -No. 5, Jersey. Modern Light Literature - Society Our Hagiology. Scenes of Clerical Life, No. 3-part of Janet's Repentance. Belochee Traits. Teaching and Training, a Dialogue. The Haunting Face. From India. The Syrian Route to the East.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription -For any one of the four Reviews \$3 00 per annum ; any two Reviews \$5.00 ; any three Reviews 700 ; all four Reviews \$8 00 ; Blackwood's Magazine \$3 00 ; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9 00 ; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10,00-with large discount to club the principal cities and towns, these works will be deivered free of postage. When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the United States will be twenty-four cents a year for "Blackwood," and but fourteen cents a year for each of the Reviews. GODET'S LADY'S BOOK for November has come to

shaft upon Bunker Hill, marking the sacred regard for his creature comforts." Right, spot where the question was warmly discussed, good ladies .- fill him up for once, while the whether "all laws should be obeyed." And crop is abandant. Next year it may fail to there is Cambridge Observatory, a noble edimeet the task.

structure to fall."

outrage.-[Portland Advertiser.

perils with calm intrepidity.'

The London Herald observes :

not been such as to lead one to expect the

generous disinterestedness they had displayed.'

small mechanical jobs to be performed, that

they cad afford to do at any time, would ren-

der the best possible assistance to worthy me-

chanics by having them done now, when work

is so slack, and a hard winter is coming on.

man seeking in vain for the right to work.

There are many such men among us. They

do not obtrude themselves upon the public;

they have been accustomed to lives of indepen

dence, and have not known what ii was to be

out of employment. Whoever has work to be

sacrifice, order it done now.

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THE ENGLISH PRESS UPON THE LOSS OF

fice erected to science. The eye rests upon Concord and Lexinton, where the divine right stantly since Sunday afternoon. The Kenof kings was met by leaden arguments, and nebec is very high, though no damage has hasten back to Boston.

A view from the monument is very beautiful. The farmhouses and villages seem to be, trifling. The Sknowhegan Clarion saysbuilt in the midst of a forest whose green foliage partially hides them from view. As we left the place we were inclined to ask ourselves whether so much wealth should be lavished upon the dead, while the living in the cellars and garrets of the city should suffer with the the two preceding days, started a jam of logs pinchings of poverty, and look daily upon the

ean, lank and haggard form of hunger. But the car has come, and, with the " jerk

of the bell " we are off for the " City of the Living." Leaving the "depot" we make a bee line "for the good steamer " Forest City." Soon the lymphatic blood was builing in her veins, her great heart was thumping against her oaken ribs. She laid her iron hands upon what looked like the " crank of the universe," and with a terrible snort we went plowing thro' the waves out of the harbor. DELTA.

THE SENIOR FXHIBITION, at the College Chapel, on Wednesday evening of last week, proved a very pleasant entertainment to a crowded audience, and was particularly acceptable in breaking the monotony of our quiet village life, at this dull season of the year .--There was a marked difference in the merit of the pieces, which it is neither necessary nor wise to indicate to a larger audience than was present at their delivery ; but as a whole the iterary, and oratorical efforts of the young gentlemen reflected great credit upon them. selves and the institution to which they belong. The Portland Brass Band was in attendance, and pleasantly diversified the entertainment with a "concord of sweet sounds,"-happily satisfying those who with plenty of music in their souls, have yet little relish for the sports of the intellectual arena.

CHANGE .- The afternoon train from Bangor to Portland, passing Waterville at 3,41 P. M. and connecting with the steamers at Portland for Boston, is discontinued for the winter.

THE BANKS. Boston papers contain a notice signed by over one hundred and thirty of the leading merchants, lawyers and business men of that city, who express " their firm and sincere belief that the Boston banks mentioned in the annexed schedule are established on Few sights are more painful than an honest a substantial basis; are prudently managed and perfectly solvent : that the bills of said banks are now received by the inhabitants of Boston, and of all New England, with the same confidence as before the suspension of specie payments; and that they deserve to be received with this confidence by the whole country."

The schedule referred to, embraces the names of thirty-six Boston Banks--probably all whose bills were current before the general sufferers I have burst. Expect

worth two hunbred dollars, and this value he emn ceremony almost the entire city would transfers to his western farm. He soliloquizes participate. THE STORM .- It has rained almost conthus : " My fifty acres here, will bring me ten thousand dollars ; that will purchase five hund-British red coats were very much inclined to been done at this place. At Kendall's Mills thousand dollars," and at once he sees himself red acres there, to be worth in a few years fifty the old bridge to the Island, just above the toll a millionaire. In a few, years ?-within that brigde, was swept away, though the loss is but time a "farm" of six feet by two will be all

that he can use. But one of the greatest curses of the ' West "The South arch of the Rail Road Bridge, the mania for possessing land .- The absorbwhich was in course of construction across ng ambition is to possess the largest number acres possible, and the next insanity is to the Kennebec at this place, was carried away by the freshet, at ten minutes past two u'clock have the widest extent of land under cultivation with the least labor. We have seen many a on Tuesday morning last. ' The heavy rains of wenty acre field, which had scattered over it the labor due to one acre, with a less yield than woich lay against the pier, which knocked out the single acre well manured and thoroughly the false Bridge, and caused the main super- cultivated. There are farmers in the very garden spot of Kentucky, embracing Bourbon.

Scott, Clark Fayette, Montgomery, and Wood-ROBBERT IN WINDHAM.-A man named ford counties, who owned hundreds of acres Winthrop, who has been engaged at work for of land that would produce, without manuring, Mr. Lamb, brickmaker in Westbrook, started hundred bushels of corn to the acre, and yet on foot on Thursday afternoon for his home in when they got to be sixty years of age, were Windham. Early the same evening he was only worth the land they lived upon, found lying in the road in a state of insensibil-

Compare this with many a Dutch gardner ity, about half a mile beyond Duck Pond. He round Cincinnati, who has grown rich in less was taken up and found to have received sevthan twenty years, by cultivating a few acres eral severe wounds upon the head, and to of side bill ; or with a farmer in . Jersey,' with have been robbed of \$160 in money and a its flat sandy soil, which would not produce a note of the same amount, which were known mullein stalk or jimson weed, without manure. to have been in his possession. He remained who in eighteen hundred and fifty-six * cleared, in an unconscious condition when last heard from twelve acres of land, on which he put from by our informant on Saturday. No clue two thousand dollars worth of manure, yes has been obtained to the perpetrators of the cleared above all expenses, seven thousand dollars ! - Such is his own statement.

Depend upon it, what we want in the East is well as in the West, in order to make this country many times greater, more powerful, more productive, is,

pectation of making a living by the cultivation of the soil.

fortune by the product of the land, irrespective of any change in value. Third-Teach them that one acre thorough

y cultivated, is more profitable than the same mount of labor spent on twenty acres.

advantage, the money which will yield the highest dividend by a hundred fold, is that expended in well conducted agricultural period icals. In short, that the requisites of success ful farming are, intelligence, liberal manuring, and thorough eultivation.

[Hall's Journal of Health.

St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- The Republican pub A GOOD SUGGESTION .- Those who have ishes a discourse delivered by Heber C. Kim ball at Salt Lake City, August 10th, in which they mean to have done at any rate, and that strong grounds were taken against the U.S government, and a determination is expressed o resist the troops to the last extremity. The formon children are called upon to arm them. elves, and people generally are exhorted to ay up grain and otherwise prepare for the conflict. During the discourse Kimball says, we are the kingdom of God and the State of Deseret, and will have Brigham Young for Governor, just as long as he lives.' Young made a speech equally bold in its declarations f hostility to the United States, done, should, if he can without too great a

Kansas Election. St. Lonis, Oct. 26 .- A protest signed by

several prominent citizens of Kansas, was filed Jefferson Bricks publishes a card in the Bos ton papers, from which it seems he does not ask an extension. Mr. Bricks says- Fellow

An Ignis Fatuus, a kind of Jack-o'-Lantern delusion, possesses a man the moment the Western Mania seizes kim. His acre here is worth two hunbred dollars and the result of the dead is obtained for the burial of the dead is obtained.

ALL ALL SPEED

This Life Apart.

This life is not sufficient of itself. It satisfies no thoughtful mind. No excursive soul thinks it enough to be waked into being, to eat drink, learn, love, joy, sorrow, and then lie down and die. What comes between the cradle and the grave, though it be the best that ever comès to siuful mortal, is not sufficient. Give him the best of human lots-let him walk the primrose path from the beginning to the close of life-let him possess all that the most favored possess—he still feels that it is not satisfying. This earthly life to one who looks at it from the right stand-point, is incomplete by itself.

We can concieve of a life in which it would de sufficient simply to live-in which each moment would be a delight, and leave no sting when it was gone. It would be a thing to thank God for while it lasted, though it were limited to a very parrow circuit. But such is not this earthly life. Looked at by itself, and apart from its connections, it is not a full and rouded thing, giving no sense of incompleteness and want. The simple worldling tries to take this view of it, and practically does so. He strikes a circuit with his narrow compasses, and the limit of his circuit is the limit of his life. He separates this life from the next-he isolates it from its adjuncts-he weaves its dishevelled threads into as consecutive a web as possible-he puts this life into the crucible to extract what good from it he can, ignoring the life to come, casting no

thought out upon it, taking not into account, making no provision for it. He disjoins what God hath joined together, this life and the future life. He does not interpret this life in the light of God's instructions, but puts his own meaning upon it, snatches it from its connections and associates, thwarts its divine wishes, and strives to make out of it not a partial but a complete thing. But after all his strivings, he makes but a sad failure of it. He builds walls around this present life ; be suffers no rays from far distant worlds to shine upon it ; he receives not its joys and its sorrows as divine instruments to help the soul on in its preparation for the future ; and so he misses the true purpose and bearing of present influences, and in fact the true intent of life. No such worldly man, with all his efforts to part things that are indissolubly united, can say when this life is all spent that he is satisfiedthat he has no sense of want--that this life has been to him all that he could wish. None of us can thus thwart the Divine intentions, and wrench life out of its connectionn with the invisible and eternal. We must see things in the Divine light--take them according to the Divine intention, for what God meant them. We must take them in their connections, not apart from them. Now the scriptural, the divine idea of life is that it has connections with eternity. It has cords stretching through the dark valley of death, and binding it indissolubly to a whole immortally. Our Maker never gave this life to be lived apart, and for its own sake. The insect is awaked into existence, it lives its little life and perishes. The insect's life has no outlook upon eternity, and needs none, but is complete in itself. It has no thoughts, no fears, no hopes that penetrate the future. It lives and moves in the present, and

what joy it may have, though it be so brief, is so much gain to the joy of the universe .---on the 15th inst. against the fraudulent returns But man is not so. He has joys, and feare, from Oxford precinct, Johnston county, and in and hopes in the future. The present is not reply to it, after a personal examination of the sufficient for him. There are yearnings which no lot below can satisfy. We can only conceive of this life aright-we can only read the purpose of God aright in giving it, as we link it to the immortal life. There is a sense of incompleteness when the most prosperous man has come to the goal of his earthly existence. As he stands there and looks back, his memory, thought it be loaded with the triumphs of the past-though it glance back on the career which has been run, and find many a sunny spot, yet memory alone does not satisfy him. It will be strange if he do not regard this life as a miserable failure, if it does not open out into a life which shall be more perfect. Any man lives the present life foolishly if he lives it for itself simply ; he lives it as the prelude to an immortal life ; as he makes its passing interests, its temporary joys and sorrows, to bear; upon his proper preparation for a world which he can reach only by passing through the gates of death. 'A retired merchant' writes a communication to The New York Express, discussing with coolness the causes of the financial troubles. He closes by saying-"Twelve years ago, I retired on a snug farm in the country, and every year my fields look greener, and I feel younger as I grow older. This I would recommend to all, before the loss of property and a shattered constitution make it too late." Phis is a pleasant picture, and excellent advice, but just at this time, comes a little ' too' late many people. KANSAS ELECTION .- A letter dated Leav enworth City, Oct. 18, reports that Governor Walker concedes the election to the Free State men, and has personally offered to give Mr. Parrott a certificate of his election to Congress, which was declined until the official re-turns were published by Scoretary Stanton. From the returns received at the office of Scoretary Stanton up to the 18th inst. and which were counted by him as legal, the Legislature stands thus : Council. Rouse Reps.

THE CENTRAL AMERICA .--- The London Chronicle of Oct. 6th, thus concludes an article upon the loss of steamer Central America : 'The story is a melancholy one; yet we peruse it with many emotions of grateful admiration, such as are excited by narratives of heroic self-devotion. For ourselves, we are proud to claim kindred with these men. They belong to the same race from which are sprung our own herces, who, on many a scattered point and station in India, have withstood the storm of revolts, and, faced the most terrible

Fourth-that to till the soil to the greates 'It is impossible to peruse the narrative of this shipwreck without admiring-nay, reverencing-the features of nobleness it presents in the conduct of men whose way of life had

The News from Utah.

First-Bring up more young men to the ex-

Second-Let their expectations be to make

but to a large and excellent population in their vicinity, whose interests are closely as sociated with those of the Company. Those who remember the village of North Vassalboro as it was twenty or even ten years ago, and can contrast it with the thrift and prosperity that now mark it, even for miles around, can judge of its indebtedness to the men who built that model establishment. See how many buildings have been erected from means there earned ; or ask the farmers in the vicinity how much it has added to the value of their property. In all this the name of John D. Lang, and of his worthy associates, have a well deserved and lasting monument. And it is one of the most pleasing features of all, that both the men and the enterprise are appreciated by those to whom they give employment. The most painful feature of the present derangment of business is the reduction of labor by the suspension or contractions of manufactories and kindred establishments ; and a mutual sympathy between employers and employees becomes a point of great importance to both If their business can go on by a reasonable reduction of wages-as has been arranged at Vassalboro',---till the present financial troubles are overcome, the necessary concessions are due from both parties. There are probably few establishments where the kind feelings necessary for such an arrangement are as favorable as at North Vassalboro,' and we most heartily wish them all the advantages to which such a state of things naturally leads.

" Rev. Dr. Vinton, of New York, has a good many visitors. He promised his servant girl a present of a pair of shoes when she had gone to the front door two huadred times. The promise was made on Monday morning, and the shoes were earned by 10 o'clock "Wednesday morning."

The reverend divine must find this a very pleasant way to "labor in the vineyard," and no doubt the circulation of the report in the papers will tend to render .him "popular." He will hardly find time to lecture before lyce.

as he- "Ye ministers of Jesus. Whe suffer, sweat and toil-While yours is but the humble crust, And ours the wine and oil."

A neat catalogue of Waterville College, from the press of J. M. Hewes, Boston, announce the number of students to be 69-Seniors 16, Juniors 7, Sophomores 22, Freshmen 21, select course 3. The Faculty of Instruction remains as last year, except the change induced by the election of Rev. Dr. Champlin to the presidency ; Rev. Dr. Pattison filling the professorship of Morel and Intellectual Philosophy. E. L. Getchell, Esq. is Treasurer, and Rev. N. M. Wood, Secretary of the board of trustees Ticonic Bank, will be pained to learn that he the top of the him, built of granite, and ascendis lying dangerously sick from pulmonary dis- ed by a flight of spiral stairs. Standing upon goes to press, but in a very low state,

hand. A fine steel plate engraving--" The Governess" as usual, elegant patterns for patchwork, mats, tidies &c., &c., are among the numerous attractions of the Book for the coming month.

> For the Eastern Mail. Mount Auburn.

Leaving the cars at the foot of the Common. in the " City of Yankee Notions," we gave t decided "No!" to all inquiries of " have back ? " and mounting a private walking staff started for the two-horse-cars that, we were about to say run, but recollecting that trot, we will say that leave Cambridge street for Mount Auburn ; arriving at the "depot," which is truly spacious, having the broad arch of heaven for its roof, and any number of streets for its length and breadth, we took a seat beside the "depot master " in the " gentlemen's saloon." which consisted of the stone steps of an unoc cnpied store, and awaited the whistle.

The quadrupeded engine soon hove in sight. and as we were about to step in, we were accosted by "next car for Mount Auburn;" it is now past two, four miles out, and the boat leaves at five. But here is the car; "all aboard." and we are off. Suffice it to say that "we make haste slowly," and in due time atrived at this beautifully romantic and yet solemn " City of the Dead." As we enter, the

first object that attracts our attention is the bronze etatue of Bowditch, sitting in his professor's chair, and still looks as though he were intent upon solving some difficult problem in Euclid. We pass on to the " Chapel," a granite structure of gothic architecture, we enter, and at our right sits the marble statue of Judge Story, his sunny, smiling countenance beaming upon you, the finger of his right hand, pointing full in your face, as if explaining some abstruse ums this winter, without neglecting his social law question. In this chapel are sometimes interests. How justly says the poet, of such performed the last offices of love to dear de-

parted ones; here the last kiss is impressed upon the cold, marble brow, once warm with life and radient with hope. And from here they are borne to their last resting place. On yonder gently rising eminence stands the mastoward heaven, up and around which climbs the entwining ivy, beneath which sleeps all that is mortal of Abbott Lawrence." And all around are columns and obelisks, marking spots as sacred to some hearts, as those that lift their heads higher.

We next pass to " Mount Auburn " proper, which is the highest point of ground within his sacred enclosure, upon which stands the The friends of E. G. Hoag, Esq., cashier of "Monument," rising some hundred feet above and fever. He is living when our paper its top, you have a fine view of Boston and its yet county have commenced making him dona-

suspension. In addition to the above, about one hundred and twenty of the leading business firms of the

city, give their names to the following-

We also add the expression of our sincer belief that all the New England Banks (except those reported in the Bank Note Reporter and Counterfeit Detector as not being received at the Suffolk Bank in Boston.) are perfectly solvent, and we will receive the bills of these banks at par as readily as we do those of the Boston banks.

THE GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO .--- The terrible fire in Chicago last monday morning was destructive of \$700,000 worth of property, and twenty lives. Thirteen dead bodies have already been taken from the ruins, and seven more are missing. Among the dead are several active merchants of the city. Concerning Mr. E. H. Barnum and Mr. E. R. Clarke, who were crushed in removing goods from Mr. Barnum's store, a Chicago paper relates the following :

On Sabbath evening Mr. Barnum and Mr. Clarke both attended church together with their young wives, and sat side by side in the same pew. At the first alarm they left the house together, and the rising sun shone on two young widowed wives. Mr. Clarke was thirty years of age, and was formerly a teller in the Central Bank of Utica, N. Y. He came to this city less than a year since to engage in his late business.

A melancholy circumstance which deserves mention here, and should be full of warning, is the fact that Mr. Clarke has held a policy of life insurance for \$3,000 in the Massachu setta Mutual. It expired on Thursday of las week. . The agent, meeting him in the street reminded him that such was the case and advised him to renew at once. The matter was postponed until Saturday. On Saturday Mr. Clarke was again reminded that he had better allow of no delay. 'I will be my own insurer until Monday.' He was so,alas. Mr. Clarke's remains were taken from beneath the rubbish about four o'clock yesterday aftercoon. The identification was complete, although the body was crushed and mangled and half consumed On one of the fingers gleamed uninjured the little circlet of a wedding ring, bearing the name of his wife, and the date of their marriage in 1854. By means of this and his leeve buttons he was identified.

NEW PAPER AT WASHINGTON .- Geo. M Weston, Esq, formerly of this State, and well known for his sound and earnest writings sive marble column, lifting its polished top against slavery and the slave power, has commenced a new Republican paper at the national capital. It is conducted with marked ability, and looks mainly to the republican party for support. It is published weekly and semi-weekly, at \$2 for the former, and \$3 for the latter ; with large discounts to clubs of two or more. Twenty copies are sent to one address, weekly, for \$25.

APPROPRIATE .- Mr. Littlefield, of the Clarion, whose " over-modest bulk and appetite " found the Stanley House inadequate to his demands, announces that the ladies of Some renvirons. The eye' rests upon the granite tions of pumpkins, as " affectionate tokens of

[Providence Journal.

It now turns out by actual experiment that the Blue Ridge Tunnel is too small to admit the passage of a single car, much less a full train ! And it is variously estimated by knowing ones that it will take from at least three to probably eighteen months before the defect can be remedied.

The clock struck ten ; I seized my hat, and bade a

The clock struck ten; I seized my hat, and bade good night to all, except the lass I courted; she came with me through the hall; she stood within the portal, and I gazed upen her charms, and oh ! I fonged that moment to clasp her in my arms. She spoke about the moon and stars—how clear and bright they shone; I said I thought the crops would fail unless we had rain soon. Then I edged a little closer, put my arms around her waist, and gazed upon those rosy lips I longed so much to taste. Said i, my dearest Susy, I'll never rest con-tented, it I leave to night without a kiss I'll surely grow demented. Then up she turned her rosy mouth, and everything was handy: quick from her lips I seized a kiss, oh, Yankee doodle dandy! Then off for home I started, I could no longer stay; with a light heart and breeches thin, I whittled all the way. Hence learn this truth, ye bashfai youth, who seek for wedded bliss, no hass will love until you move her feelings with a kiss. ss will love until you move her feelings with a kiss

MULTUM IN PARVO.—It is the generally received opinion that fine goods come in little packages, and upon the strength of that dogma, httle women, if they are handsome, are preferred by many. For all such, the following verse is a 'settler:' A little bee has many sweets, but while upon the wi

you attempt to change its course, you'll find it has And so a little woman, if you dare to "put her out," Vill show a spice of devil, such as ' we

FALSE REPORTS -- Statements sometimes get into the FALSE REPORTS --Statements sometimes get into the papers, lacking the essential quality of truth. For in-stance, it is not true that the widow of John Keats, the poet, is now living in Cincinnati, as was stated the other day. The immortal anthor of Endymion never was married.-It is not true that the minid servant of Made-line Smith, has made a death bed confession, disclosing the guilt of her mistress. The servant is at present living and in good health, and the story is pronounced 'a tissue of abaurdities.' A little boy was munching a bit of ginger bread. His mother asked him who gave it to him. "Miss Johnson gave it to me." "And did you thank her for i?? "Yea, I did, but I didn't tell her so," was the reply. The Philodelphis Ledger publishes a list of fine side

The Philadelphia Ledger publishes a list of fifty-eight stablishments in that city which have discharged four tablishments in that ci ousand operatives. The New York Herald publishes a list of firms in the

lothing trade, with the number of hands discharged, a-nounting to over 20,000.

The late Knott Crockett of Rockland, bequeathed the Lime Rock Bank the sum of \$5000, he having been its President from the first moment of its existence. This, says the Free press, is the only instance, we think, ever known in Maine, of such a bequest. Col. Benton has so far recovered as to venture out in

he open air in front of his house. He is still quite weak, however, and seriously emaciated. His recent illness has added at least a dozen years to his appearance, and aubtracted fifty pounds or more from his weight. The wicked wag of that spicy paper, The People's

Organ says-The Portland people have two gala days in expecta-tion-the arrival of the Great Eastern, and the hunging of a German and a negro. The papers there seem to be equally proud of both.

I hab always in my life," says darkey Hannibal "found de gais fast in lub, fust in quarrel, fust in de dance, fust in de ice cream saloon, and de fust best and de last in de sick room ? What would we poor debils do widout dem ? Let us be born as young, as ugly and do widout dem ? Let us be born as young, as ugly and as helpless as we please, and a woman's arms am open to recebe us; she it am who puts close 'pon our helpless naked limbs, and cubbers up our footes and toese in long fiannel petticoats, and it am she who, as we grow up fills our dinner basket wid doenuts and apples as we start to school and licks us when we tear our trowsers." born as young, as ugly and

Sharp Shoe Black-I say, Bill, what's the last letter out one of the alphabet ? Bill-Y. Sharp Shoe Black-'Cos I want to know, stoopid

Punch puts a volume of satire on fashionable visiting into his wood out of a couple in their carriage, receiv-ing notice from a servant at a door that they walk in. "Good gracious she's at home !" is the exclamation of one of them.

natter, Messra, Walker and Stanton publish a proclamation in the Herald of Freedom of the 20th, in which they express a determination to reject the entire vote of Oxford and give certificates to the Free State canditates. The proclamation produced intense excitement mong the extreme pro-slavery men and threats of vengeance against Gov. Walker and Secreary Stanton were made.

On the 19th inst. a protest was made agains he assembling of the Constitutional Convention, by a mass convention of the people of Lecompton.

LATE NEWS FROM INDIA .- The steame Baltic, with dates from England to the 14th instant, arrived at New York Sunday afternoon, with 160 passengers, and nearly \$400, 000 in specie. The news from India is more encouraging. Gen. Havelock, though not able to reach Lucknow, had succeeded in holding his own. He had fought his ninth battle with

he rebels, and defeated them with heavy loss Other engagements with the mutineers were crowned with like results. A despatch to London journal asserts that the British troops at Lucknow have assumed the aggressive, and with considerable success, attacking and capturng the batteries of the enemy, and spiking the guns, H

uns. The troops sent out to India were, immediately upon their arrival at Calcutta, pushed forward, and the points considered weak were thus strengthened. Delhi was still in the possession of the revolutionists, but a grand

assault was fixed for the 3d of September. Thomas Howland, a very respectable col

ored man, of Providence, R. I., bas decided to ry his lortones in Liberia. His wife and laughter accompany him ; the latter proposes to engage in teaching, for which she had qual ified herself in the public schools, Mr. How land applied, through a notary, to the State Department at Washington, and the applicaion was sent back with a very brief answer. without date or signature; the officials seeming to regard it as an insult that a man born on the American soil, a citizen and a voter of one of the States of the confederacy, should have the presumption to ask for a certificate of his nationality.

A MURDERER ATTENDS THE FUNERAL OF HIS VICTIM .- The Kinderbook Rough Notes, alluding to the funeral of the late Mrs. Tanner who was murdered by her husband in that village, 11st Monday, says that the murderer was present among the mourners, and that the only time he evinced any feeling was just before the funeral, when a grandchild went up to him sobbing as if her heart would break and kissed him. This seemed to touch his heart, and he gave vent to a flow of tears. A the grave the same child approached and asked him if he was not sorry. He replied that he was, but it was now too late,

MURDER IN CORNISH .- Mr. Dudley, driver of the stage from Cornish, informs us that a

of ite stage from that town on Frider murder was perpetrated in that town on Frider day evening. Two men mamed Cale, who day evening. Two men mamed Cale, who were recently discharged from Alfred jail, wisited the house of a respectable widow lady, visited the house of a respectable widow lady, relation of an earthquake which visited that place of Friday, 'agitated the most solid building and set household untensils and furniture day in a most unaccountable manner. The stabled by the Coles. They were promptly arrested. Mr. Brown leaves a wife and three shildren.—[Portland Advertiser.

THE CHICAGO CALAMITY.-Ningteen dead

Free State 1400 13 Democrats Doubtful AND DECKS

It is also reported that the frands perpetrated were so immense and palpable, that the dem-ocratic officials did not date to sanction them. and had thrown out the vote of two entire counties and of several precincts in other counties.

San ACCIDENT .--- At Hallowell, Me., or Friday afternoon last, the wife of Thomas Andrews, Erq., was thrown from her carriage in consequence of her horse taking fright.-Mrs. Andrews was taken to the house of Dr Richardson, near where the acoi dent occured where she lingered till Saturday night, when she died. A daughter and nicce who were riding with her ware somewhat injured. Mrs. A. was an estimable lady, and her loss was

Buffalo Express of Saturday says the shock of an earthquake which visited that place on ing in a most unaccountable manner. The shock lasted about 30 seconds. Bells we rung, chimneys thrown down, walls At the Court House, when the was felt, Judge, Jury, bar and clients dies have now been taken from the rules of versed. basan and praven on aconce, prevent

It is announded as gratifying intelligence, that the two steamers new on their way from England to this coun-try, have on board 1,000,000 ponnds starling in specie This large sum (five millions of dollars) sont to purchase the cotton and grain of this country, cannot fail to ma-terially lighten the financial pressure so widely (olt

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FACT. FUN, AND FANCY.

FIRE -Alexander Smith, in his "City Poems," thus raphically describes the freaks of the mad fiend, Fire, when his "fit is on : "

ien his "fit is on :" That maniac fire is losse, who was so tame. When little children looked into his face, He laughed and blinked within his prison grate. His fit is on—the merry winking elf Has rashed into a hungry crimson fiend. Now lie will seize a house, crush in the roof, And leap and dance above his prey, and throw His roaring, flickering arms across the sky.

Caleb Cushing denies that the extravagance of the indies has anything to do with the hard times. So do we. The evil of the day is the contraction of the cur-ency, and everybody knows, that the ladies, to a man, are in favor of expansion.

A mesmerized druggist, on having his organ of adhe-veness touched, immediately arose and said he would ead a plaster.

JONES .- The philosopher Jones, has discovered the renatures of a Distinction and a Difference. He ays that a 'little Difference' frequently makes many memies, while a 'little Distinction' attracts hosts of

Anthony Burns, the fugitive, whose recapture in Bos-on produced such an excitement a few years since, is now a student in the Fairmount Theological Seminary ear Cincinnati.

Morris B. Johnson, a printer in the Louisville Demo-rat office, 21 years of age and recently married, died at week from using chloroform to relieve the toothache.

An old lady of our acquaintance believes calamity that happens to herself a trial, and every one that happens to her friends a judgment.

Mistress-'Not going to remain in a situation any mger! Why, you foolish things, what are you going

Eliza-' Why, ma'am, you see our fortune teller says hat two young noblemen is a going to marry us-so here's no call to remain in no situations no more !'

A dwarf said to a giant, 'We have equal rights !'--Very true, my good fellow,'replied the giant, 'yet hou canst not walk in my shoes.' 'Ditto,' said the

Rufus Choate is 'some' on rhetoric. He is said to nove once described the boundary line between Bhode sland and Massauchusetts in this language. Said he: Why, it is like starting at a bush, from thence to a lae jay, from thence to three hundred foxes with fire-rands at their tails.

Sheet iron freight cars have been used on the Baltimore railroad about five years. Recently, one contain-ing eighty barrels of flour was precipitated down an embankment, without sustaining material damage.

Things in a nut-shell-A lawyer's conscience, a fop's ins, a coquette's heart, and an editor's fortune.

Many a man talks with the loudest complacency about he charms of his fireside, and yet, let ten.ptation give ut the smallest tap at the door, and he evinces the nost wonderful alacrity in leaving it. Flour Beans

THE NEW ENGLAND MIND.—The Rev Dr. Samuel Osgood of New York, in alluding to the New England mind, said: Before the Revolution people here seemed to have lived in long metre—in Old Hundred and Saint Martin's—but the Revolution put into them the spirit of Yankce Doodle and Hail Columbia. Eggs Butter Cheese Apples Apples

MRS. PARTINGTOR—according to the Evening Gazette -says it's ' behind ' her belief that a cargo of molasses ould change hands. The same Journal reports the fol-Rye, Mrs. Partington, who has been troubled for some time ashe says, with a gaitar in been thead, was seen yester-day, in State Street endeavoring to experience some of the better feeling which she understood was existing

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ties, and in reality is the first stage of consumption. LAST STAGE. Breathing short and hurried, cough frequent, with an accu mulation of corrupted matter, sometimes streaked with blood, profuse night sweats, emaciation and debility; cold chills in the forenoon with a burning fever after ; flesh soft and flabby.

the limbs scarcely able to support the body; a susceptibility of catching cold upon the least exposure, attended with a hoarseness and loss of voice, with heavy expectoration in the we can display our papers to the best advantage for an easy and substateory selection, and thus, much perplexity and loss of time will be happily avoided. With our enlarged accom-modations, we intend to keep constantly on hafda large assort-ment of unrivalled character, and be able to meet any demand, ordingty or extraordinary, in this line. Our FALL Assontants or Parts PArgan Haxgty is is exceed-ingly rich having been selected with the grea ... (care, from the best manufactories, ... The new decomptions in or data and ... The new decomptions into of superchartele : also, the cold and forenoon, flying pains in the chest, sides and shoulders, with a severe fit of coughing in the morning, or on awaking from sleep. The painful crisis is fast approaching, with a swelling and puffing of the feet and ankles, and frequent attacks of diarrhea. In females the symptoms are more distressing at an carlier period than in the male, with a weakness in the back and loins, a sinking and exhausted feeling at the stomach, ner

The new decidations have the walls of their Parlors and Draw-Those who wish to have the walls of their Parlors and Draw-ing Rooms put into a state which challenges admiration, should not fail to see them. Our MANUFACTORY is in GORE BLOCK, Green Street, where we are constantly producing laper Hangings of every grade, from quence of change of fashion, or any full of they own wild to DUR LOWEST PRICE, hereafter, will be ONE DOLLAR, for smallest size, when the case is found. We have been obliged to change our price on work and stock. We charge more for work and selicases less; so new is the time to furnish old pictures with new cases cheap, for this reason-peddlers are supplying our customers with carse; so we had rather sell ours at cost than keep them on hand. Artists gen-rally are making the same change. are constantly producing the lowest to the highest. Report of the Judges at the Mechanics' Fair, Sept. '56 "PAPER HANGINGS = J. F. Bunstend & Co., sepenteen sam-ples of all varieties so closely resembling the best imported article as almost to deceive those of great experience. These manufacturers have displayed great improvements in the Vel-vet and Gold Papers, and richly deserve as the committee unanimously recommend a SitVER MEDAL." 293 Washington Street, 293 Just above Winter Street. which must terminate fatal: if the latter symptoms are f v developed, a cure if impossible. What a mockery to attempt to

cure consumption, when the lamp of life is almost extinct, thro' a total neglect on the part of the sufferer, in not checking it J. D. DUR while confined to the throat. J. D. DUR , 'hronic and Consumptive Physician, INO. 124 Eghth street, Clinton Place, New York. No connection with any other medical establishment, except

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INCREASE OF FAMILY.-Uncle Sam's family is multi-lying with great rapidity. Minnesota, Oregon and Kansas, are already virtually numbered among the States. Washington, Utab, Nebraska, New Mexico, are triding with more or less rapidity towards the condition f States. Dacotah and Arizona are embryo territorie

An aged gentleman from Hallowell, Me., who arrived n Boston on the Portland train Thursday evening, was robbed of his value containing valuable clothing, etc., while warming himself at the stove in the cars. He had left his seat but a few n

The will of Rufus W. Griswold was entered for probate n the Surregate's office, New York, on Monday, and will be contested by two persons, each claiming to be

Heathelry Randall of Bowdoinham, committed suicide y drowning himself in the river at Bowdoinham village n Saturday last. He had just returned from a voyage a mate of ship Waltham, of Richmond. He was 42 rears of age, a man of steady habits, and leaves a wife nd children.

Mr Hardy of Hampden, who has been for the past yea owa, returned home unexpectedly to his friends, and g himself in his own barn. The finding of his body pended by the, neck, on Tuesday morning, was the t intimation his family had of his return.

Mr. Disraeli said in a recent speech I for one, pro-est against taking Neus Sahib as a model for the con-duct of the British soldier. I protest against meeting trocities by atrocities. I have heard things said, and seen things written of late which would make me almost uppose that the religious opinions of the people of ingland had undergone some change, and that instead of bowing before the name of Jesus we were preparing to revive the worship of Molock. I cannot believe that is our duty to indulge in such a spirit."

Law is like a sieve ; you may see through it. but you must be considerably reduced before you can get through

From the New Haven Journal, we learn that the nomewhat notorious Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B. otherwise Mortimer Thomson of the New York Tribuie, was married on Saturday last to Miss A. H. Van Cleve, was married on Saturday inct to size A. H. van Orva, of Minnesota. His bride is a niece of Prof Gibbs of Yule College.

The foreign papers some days ago stated that Miss Catherine Haves, the singer, has lately married a Mr, Bushnell. The Sunday Times says that he was her business manager in California and Australia, and that before he could marry har he was under the necessity of visiting this country and procuring a divorce from his wife, which he accomplished, quietly and without her knowing much about it, in Connecticut.

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CHEAP ROUTE TO BOSTON.

CHEAP HOUTE TO BOSTON. The Kennebee Steam Boat Company have leased the Kall-rond Wharf at Gardiner and made arrangements to ticket fas-songue on the new steamber EASTERIN QUEEN, from Boston to all statings on the Railroad Line shore Gardiner to Skow hegan. Freight by this route will be landed on the cars at Gardiner free of oharge, and all Bagrage delivered in the bepot Passeugges Issue Skowhegan Mondays and Thursdays in the 9 A. M. train, and leave Gardiner per Boat at 3 P. M. PARM-#23.00. Buy your Tickets of F. H. GETCHELL, Agent for Waterville

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Wistar's Baim of Wild Cherry, The Great Remedy for Consumption and other Diseases of the Palmonary Organs. The greats this sime of any discovery, the higher it is held in the esteem of the public, and so much in proportion is that be the steem of the public, and so much in proportion is that is the esteem of the public, and so much in proportion is that is the steem of the public, and so much in proportion is that is the steem of the public, and so much in proportion is that is the steem of the public, and so much in proportion is that is the steem of the public, and so much in proportion is that is the steem of the public and the source of the steem in the steem of the public steem of the steem of

. Bight.—The DRY GOODS business is now all right, for ght articles at the right prices are now at the right place-ESTY 5. KIMBALL'S, No. 4, Ticonic Row.

RY Read the Advertisement of J. PRAVY & BROTHERS.

Cows and Calves-Sales from \$30 to \$60. Sheep-Sales from \$1 57 to \$2 50. Swine-At retail, from 6c to 7c.

New York Market .--- Oct. 27.

Flow - dull; common to strait State 4 65 h 475; Jpper Lake 4 66 h 5 50-common to good Ohio 5 35 h 50: Southern steady-mixed to good 5 40 h 560-faucy ind extra 575 h 6 60. Grain-Wheat lower-Southen red 1 20 h 1 30.

Brighton Market .-- Oct. 22.

Corn, lower-mixed 73 a 71; white none. [By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.

Marriages

In Blöomfield, 22d inst., Mr. Ass S Parker of Blo field, and Miss Sarah B. Allen of Norridgewock. In Oldtown, 13th inst., Mr. Wilson Davis and Miss Harriet S. Tozier, both of Cornville

Deaths.

In Biddeford, 11th inst., Miss Elizabeth H Fuller, of In Biddeford, 11th inst., Miss Elizabeth H Fuller, of this town, aged 27. In Benton, 17th inst., Samuel B., youngest son of Zebedee and Martha Wyman, aged 23 years, 18 days. He died in faith, giving glory to God for redemption through Jesus Christ.-- Com. In Gardiner, 16th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth, relict of Icha-bod Plaisted, aged 70 years 5 months; 21st, Mrs. Phebe Rogers, relict of Levi Rogers, aged 70 years. In Augusta, 18th inst., Mrs. Julia, wife of Byron Brauch, aged about 25. In Biomfield, 17th inst., Captain Joseph Adams, late of Missouri, aged 76 years.

of Missouri, aged 76 years. In Hartland, 17th inst, Sarah Lucia Haskell, aged 21

Jears. In Canson, 20th 'instant; of consumption, Mrs. Eliza Anu, wife of Mr. William Brock, aged 37 years.

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Miss L. E. Ingalls Invites the attention of the Ladies of Waterville and vicin-ity to her fine stock of - Standard BONNETS,

Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Em-broideries and Trimming Goods, Flownets and White Guods, ciwva-Jr MOURNING GOODS,

MOHAIR CAPS' VEILS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC. All of which she is determined to sell at the very lowest prices and which her customers and friends are respectfully invited to examine

Waterville, Ocr. 29, 1857. 16 . E. INGALLS. S. M. R. WHITTEN. WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER.

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PARASOLS, FANS, ACCORDEONS,

UMBRELLAS, dr., dr. Repaired at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction no charges will be made. Kendail's Mills, Sept 12, 1867. S. M. E. WHITTEN, 16

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500 yds New syle Tape try, from auction, for 62 1-2 cents. 500 yds superior quality, from 87 12c to 81 00 yd 300 yds. Lowelt 8 ply, for 1000 "Bioe and common, from 46 to 76c per yd. May be obtained at E. T. ELDEN & Co'8.

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CILVER Cake and Card Baskets, Butter Cooters, Syrup Fitch-O ers, Napkin Rings, Plain and Engraved Mugs, Vases, Speon Holders, Taa and Coffee Pots, Ferks-variety of styles and sizes -Fish, Cake and Pic Knives, Spoons, Sogar and Cream La-dies, etc., etc.; logether with a large assortment of Entianniu Ware, China and Terra Cotta, Mantel. Ornaments, now selling

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Get your Sleighs Ready.

HOR winter is coming. All kinds of PAINTING, of other old an new Singhs-allo, all kinds of REPAIRING will be promptly excented, on the most reasonable terms, and in the best manner, at the old sease on Temple Street. October 23, 1867. 164 W. A. STILSON.

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A GREABLE to the BE Laws of Tioonic Bridge. A GREABLE to the BE Laws of Tioonic Bridge are hereby notified that their unwatual meeting will be holden at Tioonic Bank, Nov. 16, at 2 o'cleck, P. M., for the choice of Birectors and all other Officers; and to act upon any other business that may legally come before them. B. FLAISTED, Olerk. Waterville, Oct. 29, 1587.

Atlantic A and Pacific extra Sheetings, for 81-2 cts yd Also, from a bankrupt stock, a great valiety of cashmere, thibet and woolen and square shawls, which will be sold at very low prices. Call an see them. All who wish to buy Dry Goods, Feathers, Carpetings, Crock-ery and Gaseware cheap will find it to their interast to exam-ine our stock before making their purchases.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

October 20 " Nos. 2 and Bout- lle Plock

NEW GOODS UST received and for sale cheap by NEWELL & DOW, at the New Store, opposite the Post Office.

To the Public!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ABOUT BUYING BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

For the Fall will find it profitable to call on the subscriber M. KYLER.

South of the Williams House, and two Door North of J. Peavy & Brothers.

H E has on hand a new and well selected stock of the above present stringency of mon good Goods at low prices, which he bought in the share of patronage. Re-of J. Feavy & Brothers-One-Door South Williams Houre. Waterville, Oct. 21, 1857. 6w15 M. KYLER.

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15 CHA'S R. MCFADDEN, Deputy Sheriff.

KENNEBEC, 55 - October 20, 1887.

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