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MISCELLANY.

From Graham's Magazine. HONEY-MOONS.

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AT MAS. & S. GOOT di go to Cal-Well, sir, I am glad it has come out what you married me for. It is charming to the bath of a month to find hereoff despised by her-housend, beauties the did not bring him a gold enture first ways of the state of the int annualizative is is it and it is a first and in the second se a, Liwet one bler, s and because the estby you --- you deceived you call. And re indepted Adelia when we were ant of ours

in the . exchanged between the young bridegroom and value bride. The scene had opened with Arthur's ting the street-door emphatically behind him. wedded affection.

Mrs. Maybury was alone, leaning an arm them.

Two wretched days went by, and Arthur be found by them. Maybury and his wife had not looked in one never have happened, had Alice proved rich, as he and others expected.

circumstances, he had continued in the happy delusion. Arthur's finances were in a state seldom known to soothe a man's mind or im-prove his temper. One day, a bill for divorce Arthur Maybury ws. Alice Maybury, was filed according to now more than she had ever esteemed it, paid

very short time, and his patients were yet its session-and the uncontested petition was den her anguish as one more fall sick, when he first met Miss Clyde. granted. What God had joined together, man etcd.



WATERVILLE, MAINE THURSDAY JAN. 28, 1858.

passed from her bosom, and a tender longing for reconciliation taken its place. Her husband traced it in the tremulous hand that gave him his cup of tea, and in the meeker expres-sion of her downcast eyes, when he ventured to look in them.

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the beginning—I have no more to say.' Nevertheless, Arthur did say more, and his space to his less before his inquisitor, but he turned the more target to his less before his here to ne spirit she had already displayed., it upon, himself, and the requence was that not send around the sequence in their relative

Arthur attempted some conversation on incoming into the little parlor and sitting down cidents of the day, and Alice seconded his ef-in the twilight, and Alice beside him, saying forts as well as she was able. Soon as the tea opinion respecting imperials.' in the twilight, and Alice beside him, saying forts as well as she was able. Soon as the tea rejoicing, 'at last, we are to have an evening things were removed, and the room more seby ourselves, I hope,' to which the other re-epooded, 'at last, I hope;' it ended with his seizing his hat with a world of will, and shut,

But, alas ! for human pride and passion ! on the marble table beneath the yet unlighted alas, alas ! for them ! Arthur Maybury and chandelier. -The flush faded on her cheek his wife destined themselves to suffer the unfaster than it had from the autumn sunset sky ; mitigated penalty of departing from the vows the light of her soul passed rapidly into mid-so recently spoken at the altar. Demons night. Her frame quivered and shook with might have gloated in triumph over that scene. the tempest of emotion within, whose forked begun with promise, but relapsing only into lightnings pierced her brain. Thus she sat elements of discord. The estrangement belong, yet no rain of tears relieved the aching between the pair was wider than on the evenof the surcharged eyes, and moistened the ing when their honey-moon had so suddenly set lashes with the rigidly clasped fingers before in gloom ; and thereafter it seemed as though. seek as they would, no time of repentance could

Weeks lingered away, and the sweets of another's face, nor spoken together save in the love in that dwelling had turned to wormwood briefest and coldest manner. To spirits like and gall. Alice had gone with her griefs to theire, a quarrel was all that the word implies her sister, and Adelia and her husband had, -both regretted it bitterly, very bitterly, yet in their indignation against Arthur, mistaken so far both were too proud to begin concessions. their advice to his wife. It was wind for oil Alice thought and knew herself injured; and to the troubled waters, caustic for balm to the dwelling on this side, mostly overlooked the open wound. And their prescriptions were sarcastic and offensive language she had ut- but too faithfully followed. Arthur likewise tered-a thing her husband did not. Arthur had bad advisers, who checked his better imfelt abased and peculiarly vexed at having ex-passed to himself and her that money could in-nished bim a separate magnifying glass through fuence him in the choice of a wife. It would which to criticise every one of Alice's faults. The establishment it was not possible to maintain, nor was there longer occasion-its

Once, about the time of his marriage, when unhappy mistress having at length taken fora friend spoke rallyingly to him of his having mal leave and returned to a home at her sisdrawn a golden prize, Arthur replied that Alice ter's. So the domestics were discharged-Clyde, without a penny, would be the same to the upholsterer reclaimed his effects, for want im as Alice Clyde with a million; and he of a prospect of any thing better; and bills, would have been hurt had the other seemed to headed ' Real Estate at Auction,' were posted discredit the assertion. Till pressed hard by on either side of the front door, which had

He bad finished the study of medicine only law; the case came duly before the court at a farewell visit to the spot where she had hid.

Here is Miss Clyde—a ravishing creature !... he whispered in Arthur's car, * perfectly rav-ishing—I obtained ap introduction the first moment,' (he might have added that she open-ly rid berself of him the moment after,) * she shall be our _ah_umpire. Tou have heard our discussion, Miss Clyde, pray put me un-der the exceeding obligation of hearing your

As he spoke with his arm through that of

'I think, sir, the imperial may be peculiarly suited to your style of beauty,' the lady replied, with a smile and air so markedly bland, that even the conceited questioner saw beneath them irony and contempt, and changed

his theme and place abruptly. The next moment Alice's sister drew her from the room for air, with a face white as a snow-wreath. It was a momentary faintness, she said, from standing there so long in the perfume of the flowers. It was quite over now; and she hastened back, as though fearful that some other one should note the vacillaion.

Reentering the festal scene, her eye involuntarily sought around till it fell upon Arthur. He was in another part of the room, addressing with the grace for which he was eminent, a a beautiful young lady, the belle of the evening. Alice observed that the young lady blushed, and her luminous eyes softened beneath the look that was upon them; and a pang of jealousy, a sensation of injury swept her bosom. It was difficult in that moment to feel herself only a divorced wife. But she roused her self-command, rallied her spirits, and was gayer and more brilliant for the rest of the evening.

There was a lonely wooded dell close by the river-side, a quarter of a mile from the family country-seat, whose carpet of moss, when summer time came, yielded often to a mournful tread. Its wild flowers were wet with nightly dews, but more by daily tears. Oh ! Alice Clyde was in secret very wretched.

So the iseason waxed and waned, and the

exorable. No pay, no work. Mad with the humiliation it involved, the acknowledged lead-er of the ton went forth bever to barefaced, save a patch on his lower lip. What then i Why the whole retinue of apes aped him, and he soon found that short funds had belped him to make the bit of a lifetime. Now a man is a lifetime whole a song whose burden the bigs minded, makes this decision." "You are like all the rest of your sex, from, "You are like all the rest of yo

sketch from real life, which some who peruse will surely recognize and say-' Here are old friends, only with new names."

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY .- The means

known, so far, of promoting longevity, have been usually concentrated in short, pithy sayings, as ' Keep your head cool and your feet warm,' ' Work much and eat little,' &c., just as if the whole science of human life could be summed up and brought out in a few words, while its greatest principles were kept out of cold cabbage behind the sight. One of the best of these sayings is chameleon before folks. given by an Italian in his 116th year, who be ing asked the means of his living so long, replied with that improvisation for which his

country is remarkable : When hungry, of the best I est, And dry and warm I keep my feet; I screen my head from sun and raih, And let few cares perplex my brain.

The following is about the best theory of the matter : Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which cannot be increased, but may be husbanded. With this stock he may live fast or slow-may live extensively or intensively-may draw his little amount of life over a large space, or narrow it into a con-

centrated one ; but when his stock is exhausted, he has no more. He who lives extensively, who drinks pure water, avoids all inflammatory diseases, exercises sufficiently, but not too la boriously, indulges no exhausting passions, feeds on no exciting material, pursues no debilitating pleasures, avoids all laborious and protracted study, preserves an easy mind, and thus husbands his quantum of vitality, will live considerably longer than he otherwise would do, ecause he lives slow ; while he, on the other hand, who lives intensively, who beverages himself on liquors and wines, exposes himself to inflammatory diseases, or causes that pro-duce them, labors beyond his strength, visits exciting scenes, and indulges exhausting pas-

sions, lives on stimulating and highly-seasoned food, is always debilitated by his pleasures.

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THE ROOK AND THE LARK.

The amfable condescension and patronising airs of the grea ulgar are admirably hit off in the simple verses which follow They are from an anonymous volume recently published London

"Good-night, Sir Rook," said a little Lark ; "The daylight fades, it will soon be dark ; I've bathed my wings in the sun's last ray, I've sung my bymn to the dying day ; So now I haste to my quiet nook In yon dewy meadow ; good night, Sir Rook."

"Good-mght, poor Lark," said his titled friend, "I dood-mght, poor Lark," said his titled friend, "I also go to my rest profound, But not to sleep on the cold damp ground; The fittest place for a bird like me Is the topmost bough of yon tall pine tree.

"I opened my eyes at peep of day, And saw you taking your upward way, Dreaming your fond romantic dreams, An ugly speck in the sun's bright beams; Searing too high to be seen or heard— And said to myself, what a feelish bird. And said to mysel, which a princely air; " I full'd my crop with the richest fare; I full'd my crop with the richest fare; I caw'd all day 'mid a lordly orew, And I made more noise in the world than you ! The sun shone full on my chon wing; I look'd and wonder'd; good night, poor thing ! "

" Good night, once more," said the Lark's sweet voice

"I see no cause to repent my choice ; Yon build your nest in the lofty pine, But is your slumber more soft than mine ? You make more noise in the world than 1, But whose is the sweeter minstrelsy ?"

Home-Made Chips. Any one would suppose, from the doleful occupants of 'Poet's Corners,' that bydraulic engines sometimes wear boddice waists. Some of the most lachrymose strains out of water. are indited by great stout girls, average weight one hundred and forty, who eat cold beef and cold cabbage behind the pantry door, and play

Books are usually estimated numerically, though in China, where they do things in systematic opposition to the rest of the world, theology, philosophy and law are sold by the pound. Think of a pound and a half of logic. or twelve ounces Avoirdupois, of Confucius!

Penury, before now, has driven people who vere nobody on the fiart floor, up four flights of back stairs into the the garret, and made them immortal.

It is wonderful, how very narrow the sleeves aft. are getting, upon which one may pin his taith ; but perhaps they are wide enough for the very little we certainly know. We believe in left, every one an unfortunate filius nullius--a son of nobody. The sweet faith of childhood, certain philan-

of utter annihilation, so that there was no such Bee, nor Mantua a Swain.

Every harvest is a sort of Miracle ; that so lighting us. defenceless a thing as a grain of wheat or corn, with earth and air full of foes, should, year the cook shet the door. After that Cox went after year, shine through the garner-clefts in aft first to see if the mate was alive. I sent THE DEGRADATION OF LABOR seamings of gold, and fill half be feared that ' the .dignity of labor ' is more the harvest-hymn. talked about by our orators than believed in

CONFESSION OF WILLIAMS.

On the 20th of August I had some trouble with the mate about 6 o'clock in the evening, He came forward and ordered me to go aloft again and do the work. I answered that I had done what the second mate had ordered me. done what the second mate had ordered me, He told me to go up you son of a bitch. I said I am going to take my supper first. He, ordered me out of the forecastle. I come out, and he knocked me down with his right hand, I fell from the top of the deck load upon the deck near the cook's gally. I ran into the forecastle. The two mates went aft, then the captain and two mates came forward. The mate told me to come out, you son of a bitch. I anawered that it was better to let me alone. He then jumped into the forecastle and knocked me down again, between the chests. He kicked and booted me, and then ran out of the forecastle, He said if you do not come out of there I'll kill you. He came up to me. I got out my knife, and stabbed him in the breast.

The captain subsequently ordered me out of the forecastle. I saw the second mate had a belaying pin in his hand. The captain had a pair of hand-cuffs. I asked what they were going to do with me. The mate said, come out and I'll let you know. The captain said, come out-I want to speak to you. I said, if you will not strike me I'll come out. The captain assured that he would not strike me, but put me in irons, to which I made no op-position. They put me in irons and placed me aft under the half deck. I was left there. all night. Next day I was brought out to the pumps with irons on my hands. The mate ordered me to pump, and told me if I did not do it I should not have anything to eat. I could not pump. Between 10 and 11 o'clock a piece of bread and some water were brought me. The next night the mate drove a large nail in the beam in his state-room, and bung me up by my hands. He let me tang there all night. At 12 o'clock the second mate came and lowered me down. I was exhausted and my wrists were injured much by the irons. I asked the second mate why he did not kill me at once instead of punishing me in such a manner? The second mate said it was only a small pain, and carried, me aft and hung me up again.

At 4 o'clock in the morning the mate came in. I begged him to lower me down, and after some words he complied. He brought me some water and placed it to my mouth. After that I was kept hand cuffed for two days, excepting when I was pumping the vessel. Every time the mate came on deck he would look at me and threaten me, using violent language.

Five or six days before the captain and officers were killed, the irons were taken off, but I was not permitted to go forward. Cox and the Irishman were planning to kill the officers, they both asked me to join them. They told me everything was ready. The Irishman was aft at the wheel, and the cook was forward asleep. I was sitting on the bouse

After 2 o'clock the Irishman called the cook, and told us now is the time. The cook got two razors, one of which he gave me. I took Shakespeare, but somebody assaults the fact also the little are on deck. I dispatched the of such a man's existence, and Hamlet and the captain first. The chief mate was coming to rest of them--those people ' for all time ' are me, and when I got a glimpse of him I gave it left, every one an unfortunate filius nullius--a to him with the axe. The cook took the second mate. He was cutting the second mate, when I came out and helped bim to finish him. The thropic people were not content to leave, short Irishman was ready in the forecastle to kill the other man-so he told me. I ran forward saint as Nicholas, no such soul as Robinson with the razor and axe in my hand. Cox was Crusoe, no such sailor as Sinbad, and no such the first who went into the forecastle with his giant as Jack. And now Avon has no Swan ; large axe. I saw him strike the man with the Scio, no blind old man ; Athens never had a axe, and I cut him with the razor. The Irishman was at the forecastle door with the lantern

> After the man was killed in the forecastle He returned saying, that the mate w

Within three months he proposed, was accepted, and the marriage took place. The son of in his profession for discharging. . He was presented to Miss Clyde at the house

of her sister, who was recently married, and came to reside in his native city of Portland. His eye beheld her a marvel of beauty and accomplishments. Her many engaging qualities made. 'And then,' some one would not unfrequently be heard to remark, ' there is the cool fifty thousand ;' for, somebow the unques-

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oney from her father, and that the sisters had hared equally in his estate. After a brilliant wedding, Arthur and his

bride set off on a tour, which was condensed into three weeks, at the end of which time they returned, having dreamed in the bridal-chamer of the St. Nicholas, sailed up the Ameridined in the Summit House on Mount Washington.

By orders which Arthur had left, their house was a house of elegance suited to their taste, if owed a great party-and now, as ever, the It is but just to Arthur to say that his lavish expenditure was all for the sake of his bride, eing appropriate to her imaginary position ; and all were enjoyed by Alice with the incon-siderateness to be expected of her years and situation.1

For a time it had appeared a beautiful deliney on the part of Mrs. Maybury, considerbo mirained from any reference to her fored, and he became secretly anxious to where an amount of the readiest money sible. Those ghosts of dead pleas es. Debts, were narrowing their circle around bio. The Pope himself might exhaust his power of exorcism, but this kind could not be hid without a chinking sound in bank vaults, and a substance, which looked like the consolm of sunshine, having passage from band

fere intimations touching the state of afs sufficed not at all, for the reason that they e not understood ; so, shortly, Arthur was fait to apply to his wife in distinct terms for n to use the resources which were jointly now, he supposed. The surto this, need no description beyond what is ined in the mutual recriminations with which interview closed.

The two days that followed, Arthur kept from home as much as possible on to real and imaginary patients, while a shut herself in, and through the porter, every one else out. The house, and everyg it contained, was the bitterest mockery the sight of the young and so lately happy er and mistress,

and mistress, enough there had been for passion to reason to exercise her vocation, ore, and Mrs. Maybury sat at their table once ore, and alone. Aliae had come from her partly at the suggestion of pride, the milispecition, which demanded usual attention from her busband, at serve her as a plea more perma arevent scandel among the serve

granted. What God had joined together, man had lightly put asunder. Had death so soon parted the young and gifted couple, how loud a a poor man, Arthur had of necessity contracted lamentation would it have created; the judge debts in his course, which he trusted to success did it, and society saved its sympathy, regarding it as all very comfortable---the most agree-

able thing under the circumstances. Alice Clyde--for her brother-in-law, with a kind of congratulating smile, addressed her by that name the very moment he could hurry home after the decision-Alice passed one were the admiration of the acquaintances she night of misery so intense, that the next mornng she almost expected to see in her mirror her hair turned gray. It seemed as though her times thought she heard the same when here very sight might have been washed away, in tioned supposition was that Adelia inherited her the torrent of tears she had shed over her dis. appointment, her desolation. Then carefully

may have appeared happier for release from the ties which had so briefly bound her. Herself and Arthur could not always avoid meeting as months went by. One evening at an entertainment which she attended along with can Bhine, felt the spray of the Niagara, and her sister and husband, Alice found herself anddenly thrilled by the tones of a voice she

once had not dreamed could ever be less than music to her ears. She had not known of was ready for occupation on their arrival. It Mr. Mabury's presence sooner; but determined on preserving not merely an external not to their means. They immediately fol- composure, but an impenetrable indifference also, she continued were she was, admiring a cost of all these indulgencies had to be met. flowering moss rose from the conservatory, it is but just to Arthur to say that his lavish which had brought her to the spot.

Arthur was attempting to sustain bimself in a bantering conversation respecting the style of wearing the beard. His challenger was a schoolday acquaintance, albeit never esteemed a prize in that way, who, having been abroad for some years, only reentering port that day, was not familiar with Arthur's history during the interval.

"Pon honor now, my dear fellow,' said the traveller, affecting a Parisian swell, 4 this disguising yourself from an old friend with a mask of bair, is what I call--ah--objectionable, very, quite ungenerous. Besides, I do assure you, that you are out of the mode.'

Arthur was looking away, not appearing to hare any deep feeling on the subject, and the other went on : "The imperial'-caressing his own with his

ing finger-' is decidedly all the go in all the

-ah-principal-I may say fashionable European cities. The Marchioness d'Avona-fascinating creature! declared in my presencespeaking of another individual, you know-that gentleman was unfinished without an impeial. Non finit-those were her words. Why, faith ! to wear the entire beard is awfully hide ous. I can invent no excuse for you, my dear Maybury, except it be that in your profession you are afraid to trust yourself among the fair ones, without this muzzle - ha, ha,

ha, ha l' Do you know,' said Arthur, answering him according to his folly, 'the way in which all the various styles of mutilated beard came into

vogue B to to Pon my honor, no-how ?

"Another Beau Brummel, of a date when the beard was universally worn as nature de signed it, conceived the project of astounding the nation by appearing shaven. He repaired to a barber's accordingly ; but the latter know ing his man, before his task was fully com-pleted hid down the razor and demanded his fee. The fashionable had not a sone in his eket, having parted with the last for a aber and the conner to the shope

It was a sombre afternoon; fitful winds rent

handfuls of faded leaves from boughs; flocks of birds sent forth a wailing chirp, hovering over flower-stalks dead and rustling ; the river frowned back to the frowning clouds, coursing on between its sere banks. Alice took her familiar seat at the foot of a giant tree, which seemed deep rooted like her sorrow, and there for some hours enjoyed the sympathy which nature offered.

At last she heard -- did she not hear a sound i -a sound like a near footfall? She had someon other days; but listening to the stillness. had concluded it mere fancy-or, if more, still but the bounding of a squirrel or a hare among locking her sensibilities from other eyes, she the leaves. This time, however, the sound were repeated, and there was a sudden agitation of the encircling shrubs densely festooned with wild grape whose burdening clusters had fallen to the ground unplucked. Adelia, anxious lest she was exposing her health, had sought her out.

Thus thought Alice, but with a tremor of her unstrung nerves and a gasping of the breath that was more and more drawn in painful sight. She had risen, with a hasty put ting back of ber disheveled hair, and taking up the mantle which had fallen from her should ders unheeded. The vines and branches were cleft asunder by a strong hand, and to her feet advanced Arthur Maybury!

Alice sank into her seat faint and bewilder d, without the power of articulating a syllable. Speechless as herself, Arthur knelt before her, took both her hands in his own, bawed his forehead to her knee and rested it there. She bent her head upon his; and thus their humble spirits communed together, baptizing them-selves with contrition before heaven, and rising to newness of purpose and a higher appreciation of the mortal mission.

Stars lighted their pathway out of the grove, and seemed an alphabet of love which they had never learned rightly till now. A few days later the broken band of Hymen was reunited with deeper significance, with better hopes. and holier aspirations on the part of those whose experience apart had been so rife with unhappiness.

and burnt-a battle field after a great slaughter -a London in the midst of a plague-a ship It was on the anniversary of their divorce that Arthur and Alice chose their seats on the deck of the Golden Petrel, about to weigh anchor for the shining shores of California-their chosen future home, 'One year,' said the wife, softly, ' since our

hopes perished so violently. Our hearts' term of mourning is over, for those hopes have burst their corements and come forth as by a miracle.

"Again and again,' returned the husband, did I follow you, Alice, to your wildwood retreat. watching, oh how earnestly, to read your heart in secret as I had never been able to do in public, and see if it shared anything of the regret which was consuming my life. Words cannot describe the joy of that moment when at last I dared to woo you to be my bride a second time.'

There was a murmured interchange of en dearing words and an interval of silence.

. Do you remember,' said Arthur again, ' the evening in the gay, company when we so and denly met eye to sys? What an impulse I felt to revenge myself on the miserable fop who referred to you with such hold admiration !

Alice smiled as she recalled he one on the occasion, and

Have you forgotten the old clock, that stood by the people generally. In selecting occupations for their children, parents look more by the wall? It was the old anvil whereon to what is 'genteel' than to that which is were forged the sparkling minutes as they flew adapted to their capacity. American girls will not go out to service because Irish girls the worn threshold on which the members o Time's great procession stepped one by one, as generally ' live out,' preferring the more unhealthy occupations afforded by manufacturing falls we used to count ourselves to sleep ; and they went their way; by whose ticking footestablishments. Thus those occupations in the shrill bell in the narrow waist below, that which persons who are considered of an inferang at midnight and high noon the twelve rior class engage, are shunned, and labor is Steadily on, rang the apvil and the bell, while degraded. This is all wrong. We must ' con-quer our prejudices' in this matter, or they Spring to Summer, morn to evening went The dead were in the house ; rain fell though will work disastrous results to the nation. A stars were shining bright, yet like the flaming writer in the North American Review, resword that guarded Eden on the east, those marking upon the growing disrelish of the nairon bands swayed on. The old-fashioned ive population for productive industry; says : clock is dumb to-day; its dial is tarnished and had for killing Davis, the sailor, was, that he In the Free States, foreign operatives, with old; the bells ring no more in the middle their lower standard of intelligence and the watch, and the weights have run down to the cruel prejudice with which they are regarded, floor ; but the times it chronicled are eloquent are degrading labor in the general estimation, and unchanged faces are looking at us through n very much the same way in which slavery the shadows, and the music as of evening bells the conspiracy. Among other witnesses called degrades it in the Southern States. Since Irishmen have swarmed through our land as hod carriers, coal-heavers, diggers, and day-

The Murder Trial in Portland.

laborers, there has been a growing reluctance The trial of Abraham Cox and Peter Wil to engage in hand-labor on the part of native iams, for the murder of the officers of the brig Americans. Foreigners, as farm-servants, are Albion Cooper, commenced in this city, before supplanting the children of the soil; as manthe U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Ware presiding, longed to her husband and her brother. on Thursday of last week. Cox is an old neters of our yeomanry ; as domestics, coachmen, and gardeners, are repelling from these posts young man of a downcast look, is a native of the classes that once sought in them an honest Belgium. It was a sad sight to see these mis sides consenting, Judge Ware permit erable beings, placed by their own passionate jary to attend church on the Sabbath. livelihood. Their children are in training in act beyond the sympathies of all men, standing

and, in that same proportion mechanics decline thus alone, with the terrible weight of thei educating their sons for their own and similar callings. The consequence is a wasteful glut of the professions of law and medicine, trade

and commerce ; and every supernumerary in these professions defrauds the community of After the prisoners had been placed, mana-cled, in the prisoner's box, Mr. Talbot, one of the cost of his own subsistence, and of the revenue that should accrue from his industry to BACHELORS, ATTENTION !- The attention from the Springfield Republican : - ' There to prevent all intercourse with outsiders .--After the reading of the indictment Mr. Shepare some sad sights in this world-a city sacked voluntarily confessed their guilt to all who colored man in the transaction, would listen to them, until they learned the In the afternoon Mr. Talbot of death of Fahey, the principal witness, when address to the jury on the facts of the case. the instinctive love of life induced them to no He endeavored to show that Cox, the negro, longer confess the crime, and to take their chances by a trial. Chas. P. Knapp then tes-tified that he shipped these men on board the the murders. On Tuesday Mr. Shepley made Albion Cooper ;

fied that he picked them up at sea and handed the papers in reference to the reverses expe-rienced by Hon. Parker Sheldon, of Gardiner. crime. The counsel for the prisoners objected

He has indeed been unfortunate, but he would be prosperous if he had that which men who on the ground that they were given under oath are now rich have obtained from his efforts in and were therefore not voluntary. The ques-their behalf, and would need no help from tion of the admission of the confessions was of others if he only possessed that out of which vital importance, as aside from them there was he has been foully wronged. He has told us not sufficient evidence to convict the prisoners.

still speaking, but he told me he had finished him with two strokes of the axe. He told the Irishman the same thing. After that we sat down to rest. Some five five or six days after we set fire to the vessel. The Irishman set fire to her.

During the reading of these confessions Mrs. Smith, widow of the mate, deceased was convulsed with the most agonizing sobs. On Saturday, David Halket, second mate of the barque R. H. Knight, in which the prisoners were brought home, testified as to the confessions made to him by Cox and Williams. Cox said that the mate, some time before the murders were committed, struck him with a slung shot because a box of beans were upset, and again bit him in the eye because he spilled the coffee as he handed it to him. The reason Williams refused him (Williams) tobacco, when in irons. Cox and Williams agreed as to the facts of the murders, neither denying his share in them, but each accused the other of first suggesting sounds from the far Past .- [Chicago Journal. was Mrs. Smith, widow of Quinton D. Smith, the second mate, and sister of Collingwood P. Smith, the mate. At the time of her husband's death she had been married but three months and fourteen days. She testified that the clothing in the chest brought home be

The testimony for government being closed, gro, born in the West Indies and Williams, a the prisoners' counsel stated that they did not intend to introduce witnesses. Counsel on both sides consenting, Judge Ware permitted the

On Monday Mr. Evans made his argument for the defence, addressing himself mainly to crime resting upon them, and not one friend in the Court on the legal questions of the case. all the immense crowd around them. Tauly. He argued that the corpus delicti, the fact of the way of the transgressor is hard. After the prisoners had been placed, mana-law, be shown by proof aside from the confescled, in the prisoner's box, Mr. Talbot, one of their counsel, moved that they be put on trial could be received as evidence against them. separately. This was objected to by Shepley, It must first be proved that Quinton D. Smith U. S. Attorney, and after discussion the motion was murdered, before it could be asked who was overruled by Judge Ware. The jurors murdered him. The corpus delecti is not having been called, an officer was appointed provable in law by confessions; before confessions could be received it must first be shown by other testimony, that, the offence has ley opened the case and recapitulated the tes- been committed by somebody. There is no imony that would be offered ; alleded to the proof of the death of Smith outside of the conhorrors of a guilty conscience suffered by these fessions. Whether he be dead or not we do men after the commission of the murder-how not know. He also spoke of the unreliable Williams saw the murdered Captain at his character of confessions generally, and rebedside, and constantly in hisdreams ; how they marked how little there was to implicate the

In the afternoon Mr. Talbot commenced his Capt. Chase Bryant, testi- the closing argument for the Governme Judge Ware delivered his charge Wednesday them over to the American consul at Havana; and Thomas Savage, Vice Consul at Havana; gave evidence as to their confessions of the prisonera. [Transcript and Eclectic,

> CHINESE MORALITY .- Bayard Taylor, who from his general acquaintance with the nations of the world, may be considered an intelligent judge, gives a deplorable account of Chinese morals. He thinks they occupy the lowest point in the scale of morals t

burning at sea-a family pining in starvation -a jug of molasses wrecked upon the pavement-but the saddest sight, to us, of all, is an old bachelor, stolidly walking towards his end, his great duties undone, his shirt-buttons off, his stockings out at the toes, and nobody to leave his money to. Were we such a man,

of bachelors is invited to the following ' wail

ufacturers, are superceding the sons and daugh-

large numbers for the mechanical professions;

the mild, reproving eye of a widow, or maiden lady would drive us mad. But there is still hope. Uglier and older men man any state their money trained them admirably, and spent their money

elegantly." There is a paragraph going the rounds of

the common stock.

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and below them are deeps on deeps of depravity, so shocking and horrible that their character cannot even be hinted. There are some dark shadows in human nature which we naturally shrink from penetrating, and I made no attempt to collect information of this kind ; but there were enough in the things which I could not avoid seeing and hearing-which are bro't almost daily to the notice of every foreign resident-to inspire me with a powerful aversion to the Chinese race. Their touch is pollution, and harsh as the opinion may seem, justice to our own race demands that they should not be allowed to settle on our soil.'

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Those who propose to bring us wood are re quested not to delay, as the sleighing may compel them to disappoint us when it is too late to supply ourselves elsewhere.

Farmer's Club.

The meeting at Mr. Dyer's on Friday even ing, was not only well attended but highly interesting in its discussion. The value of muck, with the various modes of mixing and using it. called out many valuable facts and principles; cles we can testify to their purity and excel ence, and some of each going strongly to show that muck may profitably be used alone, on some soils, as a top dressing or mulch for mowing lands.

Dr. Porter explained some of the chemical principles that should govern the composition of different kinds of fertilizers. Gypsum should be spread upon the stable floor, and mixed freely with the manure in the cellar or heap. Leached ashes or slaked lime were useful components of the mulch heap, when designed either for immediate use or to remain piled. Unslaked lime should in no case be added to muck or stable manure.

The value of sheep, as farm stock, was " talked over " with much interest. Mr. I. R. Doolittle has fattened sheep in the winter, on hay and grain, and sold towards spring, at rate that gave a handsome profit, and better return for corn than to sell at market price. His statement was a riliable one, from a man who figures carefully; and the result showed that the same thing can be done again. The relative expense of keeping sheep and cows was fixed, by general estimate of those present, as ten sheep to one cow.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be at the house of Mr. Doolittle, on the Kendall's Mills road. Let it 'be remembered that all persons, whether farmers or not, are eligible to membership, without money and without price, and are cordially invited to come in.

Goop .- We never joked a foor but once. He knew just enough to shovel manure, and set him at it. After a short absence, we

OUR TABLE

ORTHERN TRAVEL: Summer and Winter Pictures of Sweden, Denmark and Lapland, by Bayard Taylor. New York : G. P. Putnam. Our adventurous countryman iseems determined leave no people unvisited and no portion of our globe indescribed ; and in the accomplishment of his purpose he braves alike the dangers of the torrid and the frigid zone. The present volume has one advantage over those that have preceded it : it treats of countries of which we know but little, having been seldom visited by the traveller and not often described in books. Mr. aylor's narratives are eminently readable and popular, chiefly by reason of their picturesque simplicity. His object in travel, he tells us. " is neither scientific, sta istical, nor politico-economical ; but simply artistic, pictorial,-if possible, ,panoramic." In pursuance of this plan he endeavors to give photographs instead of liagrams, or tables of figures; and desires only that

hem by the aid of the author's eves. For our copy we are indebted to Whittemore Niles & Hall, Boston. For sale in Waterville by C. K. Math-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The February number is out, and is for sale by C. K. Mathews, who has handed as a copy. Not having had time to read a single article, we can do no more at present than to give the table of

The Great Failure, The Busts of Goethe and Schiller The Great Failure, The Busts of Goethe and Schiller, The Librarian's Story, Daylight and Moonlight, Some-thing about Pictures, Cretins and Idiots, Amoura de Voyage, My Aquarium, The Queen of the Red Chess-men, Day-Break, Tea, The Oid Barying Ground, The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Beranger, A Tif fin of Paragraphs, The Relief of Lucknow, New En-gland Ministers, A Brief View of the Kanzas Usurpa-tion, A Sunset, Art, and Literary Notices. Published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston, at \$3 year.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE .- A most excellent numer is that for February. The illustrated articles aresrael Putnam, the first of a series of papers on Revoluionary Heroes; The Valley of the Genesee, A Royal Galaxy, and Coleridge's Rime of the Ancient Mariner Without enumerating the titles of the remaining arti with the fullest confidence recommend the National to all who desire a magazine for the family. Published by Carlton & Porter New York, at \$2 a year.

MRS. STEPHENS'S ILLUSTRATED NEW MONTHLY .-Having the bad fort ane to miss the first number of the new year, we feared we should see no more of this elegant monthly, but the arrival of the February number encourages us to hope that the omission was accidenta and that we shall hereafter receive it regularly. This work is now enlarged to about 70 pages for each numper, and is afforded at \$9 a year, making it one of the cheapest, as it is one of the most elegant, periodicals in the country. The number before us is well filled and handsomely ornamented, and the Ladies' Treasury, a new department, cannot fail to find favor with the fairer portion of its patrons. Mrs. Stephens's pen has been busy in helping to fill its broad and handsome pages, and her tact and good taste are abundantly manifested in the selections. Published by Edward Stephens, 133

Nassau st., New York, at \$2 a year, with liberal dis count to clubs.

Board of Agriculture.

This body is now in session at Augusta. aving convened on the 20th. We are glad to find a detailed journal of their proceedings in the papers. The board consists of the fol- farm should be deemed as fully stocked with. lowing members :

S. F. Perley, Naples, State Ag. Society. Robt. Martin, Danville, Andros. Co. Ag. Society.

J. F. Anderson, S. Windham Cum. Co. Ag Society.

D. A. Fairbanks, Augusta, Maine Fomolog cal and Horticultural Society.

Joseph Avery, Jefferson, Lin. Co. Ag-Society Wm. R. Flint, Anson, West Somerset Ag." Nath. T. True, Bethel, Oxford Ag. Hiram Russ, Farmington, Franklin Ag. " Seward Dill, Phillips, N. Franklin Ag." S, L. Goodale. Saco, York Co. Ag, " Francis Fuller, Winthrop, Ken. Co. Ag.

highly favorable, and resulted not only in the improvement of agriculture but also in the im-provement of the people. Great benefit had resulted from the use of leached ashes composted with muck. Mr. Drummond of Kennebec, said that the

N. Ken. Society had purchased and inclosed a bad boy sometimes laughs at your appearance, handsome show ground, and was in a prosperous condition, and improvements were made in all directions. Dr. True of Oxford, remarked that in ifin-

erating with their shows from town to town, spected - a great deal more than if you were its numbers were few, and its operations feeble. Twelve acres of land were at length secured bad habits.' near Norway village, and the same inclosed for the use of the society. Since that opera-tion, all the departments of the show increased in interest ; the society has flourished in numbers and influence. There has been a marked he untravelled reader may find himself able to see improvement in the quality of stock, also in the orchards and the culture of the smaller fruits. Also in the number and excellence of

barn cellars which are now becoming common with all good farmers in our county. Mr. Rice of Oxford, said that the society h

represented was small, but that through its operations he believed that the quantity and quality of hay had been increased fifty per cent Mr. Thissell of Penobscot, stated that the Society he represented had held only three annual fairs, and some of them had been highly satisfactory, particularly in the department of stock. A quickened feeling is apparent among farmers in the fourteen towns which compose he territorial limits of the Society.

ped. Mr, Lancaster of Kennebec, said the South Connebec Society was organized for the purpose of interesting the people in the southern portion of the County. The shows have been well attended, and the general improvement in agriculture, in stock raising, horses, butter root crops and vegetables, and other departments, has been marked, and this improvement is going on successfully. Our premiums paid last year, amounted to about \$600.

Mr. Flint of Somerset, remarked that he epresented the old Society in his County. The State has at several times, in various ways, shown liberality towards the farming interest, and it is in part, at least, through this liberality of the State that a new incitement to improvement has been furnished not only to individual farmers, but also to the several Societies. The County is making great improvements in the quality of its stock and sheep, and a new and better interest is excited upon the farming community by means of the aid of the State and the existence of Agricultural Societies. The growing of sheep, some years since, was much depressed, but the quality of the wool is improved ; and the quantity of flocks has been kept up in Somerset county. Sheep raising is looked upon with favor, and some farmers say that they would prefer to let a portion of sheep into their pastures without charge than not to have them there. Sheep he regards as more profitable, even at present prices, than that of any other stock. He would not farm it without sheep, and no out sheep. The cost of keeping is about \$1.50 a year. The wool will pay that or more, and the increase may be regarded as profit.

Mr. Fuller of Kennebec, remarked that the Kennebec Society was organized in 1832, and the practical result is to be seen in all the other Societies. At its last Fair there were six hundred oxen, and the greatest improvement is in stock. The most improvement has been made in the Durbam breed. The Society he thinks has had a highly favorable influence every way, and all the enterprises for the improvement of farming are surely and clearly producing a good effect.

It speaks well of your industrious other. For our part, been patches on your see a dozen parcies on year encape your lips. No profane or vulgar word encape your lips. No good boy will shun you because you cannot if a well as your companions, and if a

say nothing, my good lad, but walk on. We know many a rich and good man who was once as poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and if you are poor, but honest, you will be rethe son of a rich man, and were addicted to

Later from Europe.

By the 'Europa, at New York Jan. 24. we have the following intelligence :---

INDIA .--- The semi-monthly mail from India, arrived at Suez on the first of January, with later dates from Calcutta and Bombay. Gen. Havelock died on the 25th of November of dysentary ; brought on by exposure and anxiety.

On the 7th of November an engagement Lieut. Gen. Scott, although not long since look place near Cawopore, between Gen. Windopposed to a movement from the Pacific side ham's division and the Gualior mutineers, in against the Mormons, is now anxious to organwhich the British troops were repulsed with ize a force in that quarter. He has not, how the total loss of the tents of three regiments, 3,000 in number, which were burnt by the English. The 6th regiment is reported to have been nearly cut up in the encounter. The Guailor mutineers numbered more than 8,000 men, completely organized and equip-

Sir Colin Campbell hearing of the disaster, quitted Lucknow for Cawnpore. On the 7th of December he came up with the Guailor mushould read 10.226. tineers, and totally defeated them, capturing FROM WASHINGTON. - Washington Jan. 16 guns, 24 carriages, and an immense quan-22.-[Herald correspondence.]-It is confitity of ammunition, stores, &c., and the whole dently stated in the diplomatic circles here that of their baggage. The British loss in this ac-tion was insignificant, only one officer being war between Mexico and Spain is inevitable. The latter advices from Mr. Dodge, our minis-

killed. All the women and children, sick, &c., from Lucknow, had arrived in safety at Alaahbad. The official report of the defence of Lucknow is published, and shows that the privation endured by the heroic garrison, and particularly by the ladies, was fearful.

Troop ships continue to arrive rapidly at Calcutta, and among them the celebrated American clipper ship Lighting had arrived out in a passage of 87 days from the Downs. GREAT BRITAIN .- Operations were resumed upon the Leviathan on the 5th inst., with success, the vessel moved several feet. The proceedings were continued daily up to the departure of the Europa, the progress each day amounting to eight or ten feet. The evening before the Europa sailed, the ship had nly sixty four feet more to be moved.

The returns of employment in the cotton mills of Manchester show a gratifying improvement, the number of hands working full time being largely on the increase.

The Daily news says that Lord Palmerston's carrying on the Mormon war from that side forthcoming India bill will stranfer the direct of the Mountains, has effected its object. Gen. management of the political affairs of India to Scott will start for California next week, with Cabinet Minister, who it is understood shall full powers from government to organize in be a Peer, and in whom all patronage with one exception is to be vested.

This member of the Cabinet is to be president of a council of six, to whom simply consulate functions are to be trusted.

The European portion of the Indian army is to be greatly augmented, and all regulations regarding it are to emanate from the horse zuarda.

FRANCE .- Mile Rachel, the great trage neously with Col. Johnston. It is part of his dienne, died July 3d at her estate at Cannes. plan of operations to conduct the army up the Colorado river, which is believed to be navi-Her last professional performances were those which took place in the United States. Great gable for 300 miles above its junction with the increase of confidence in commercial circles in Gila, and in the exact direction of Utah.



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witnesses for the investigating committee. It is determined that Gon. Scott shall go to Califernia on the 5th of February, but not at pored to lead a new division of the army to organize a basis of operations there?. T movement does not affent the plan of the paign at all. The whole force in Kanne move in the spring, whenever the grass is buf-ficient to snatain the animals and heavy trains, starting probably early in April, and others a thought of that month. Extensive restlica-tions of organized Mormonion have been dismade to our Post Office Department, the lat- covered in Texas and California, embr ter has directed the attention of Post Masters men holding responsible positions, at baye

FROM WASHINGTON - Washing forcing the laws and regulations upon that sub- 25 .- (Tribune Correspondence.) ** Ek. Co tary Stanton has just arrived from Khan revenue from such illegal practices by exercis. He brings no later information, discus ing great care and diligence in future. The gentleman at Independence on the day of the British Post Offlice has also been requested to return to this country all newspapers etc. ille-gally forwarded from the United States at men had carried the Legislature. Mrs States printed rates, with the view to prosecute the ton thinks the result depends entirely upon senders by the penalty of \$5 for each of. Cathoun in giving certificates, and if the free State men are defeated, he cannot ireturn to the territory without hazard of his lifeir Mr. Stanton represents the election frauda as monstrous, open and admitted. The people at Weston and along the river, admit to him that ever, received orders to do so. THE FREE STATE VICTORY IN KANSAS CONFIRMED.-St. Louis Jan. 21,-The free He thinks Calhoun will come with the Lecomp State party have made a clean sweep and car. ton Constitution. He says that slavebold ried everything in Kansas. The report of last are moving out of Missouri, and the whole ef-night was given on the authority of corres. feet of the Kanas policy of the administration

pondents ; but that of to night on the official will be to make Missouri a free State. statement of the officers mentioned in the above. DISCHARGE OF ECKEL.-New York, Jan. dispatch. The majority against the Constitu- 25.-In the Burdell murder case, John J. Eckel was finally discharged from his recognizacce to-day, and an order nolle prossqui entered.

LATER FROM SALT LAKE CITY. - New York, Jan. 25.— The Times has dates from Great Salt Lake City to Dec. 10. The Morter to Spain, state that it is the generally re- mons had completed their preparations for received opinion at Madrid that Spain will short - sistance to the troops, not intending to risk an ly make a demonstration on Mexico, England and Frange to the contrary notwithstanding, illa warfare. The former intimations of this and that active preparations to that end are plan of operations are fully confirmed.

Echo Canon, a difficult pass near the city, complicity in the contemplated invasion are had been strongly fortified, and was occupied also mooted. The government has sent strin- on the 7th of December by a strong body of gent orders to the Captain General of Cuba to Mormon Rangers. have the Spanish naval forces in America put

A permit from headquarters was required at once in the highest state of efficiency; on before parties leaving the city were permitted the other hand, letters received here by the to pass.

The yield of the crops in] Utah had been enormous, so that the Mormons will be well propositions has been sent to General Almonte, provisioned.

A number of Mormons are known to be in Laffragua, and that they are instructed by the the camp of the Army, and accurate informa-Mexican government not to recede in a single tion of the movements of the troops was daily received at Salt Lake City. The Mormons are somewhat troubled by restless spirits, who insist upon immediate measures of open hostility, but are held in check by Brigham until the proper opportunity offers.

> COUGHS, colds, soreness of the chest, and bronchial irritation, which are among the exciting causes that tend to produce Consumption in those that are predisposed, are all removed and effectually cured, in a very few days by that most remarkable discovery of the nineteenth century, Fousel's Pabulum Vite. See advertisement.

> Are your lungs diseased, and would you be cured, do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, but try a remedy that has proved itself worthy of your confidence. We refer to Dr. Wistor's Balsam of Wild. Cherry.

ANOTHER MISSING STEAMRE .- The steamtwenty-sixth day from Southampton. This length of time being doubly sufficient for her to make the passage to New York, serious apprehensions are felt for her safety. She leff Cowes on the 31st ult, having on board 98 passengers, the largest cargo of dry goods which has been shipped to this country for several months, the English, French and German mails. and \$5000 in specie. Her regular sailing day was the 30th ult., but her detention is alleged to have been in consequence of logs which prevailed at Bremen and Havre. Severe gales have been reported by the recent arrivals. The Traveller says the Ariel, though a fast steamer, is not reputed to be strong. REV. JUSTIN R. LOOMIS .- We learn that this gentleman, who was formerly for several Tutor, then as professor of Natural Science, and for a few years past has occupied the chair of the same department in Lewisburg University, Pa., has recently-been elected Presiden of the latter institution in place of Rev. H. also the young and flourishing University over which he is called to preside, upon his accession to this important position, which we doubt not he will occupy with distinguished bonor to himself and benefit to the institution. Thus have three of those who were a few years since associate Professors at Waterville become the Presidents of different collegiate institutions, viz : Prest. ANDERSON, of Roches ter University, CHAMPLIN, of Waterville College and LOOMIS, of Lewisburg University Long may they flourish !- [Zion's Advocate.. Mr. Thomas Small, of Bath, has a small of his right but two fingers. He writes to the Rural Intelligencer as follows :- " I keep one yoke of oxen, two cows, and I have hay to sell every year. I think I cut last season 16 ton of hay. I raised 120 bushels of potatoes, 30 bushels good corn in the ear, 1100 pumpline, 400 heads of cabbage, 51 bushels of beans, and 85 bushels of garden sauce. I hired help to the amount of \$30, and I worked out enough to come to \$70. My littleplace is called Win-negance. I paid \$1,716 for my land (18 acres) in cash, and I wish I could purchase ten more at the same rate. But there is none for sale near me. I can make it well to pa \$100 per acre for land to farm on 1 other p ple may say what they please about it." LUCY STONE'S TAXES .- On Friday after LUCY STONE'S TAXES.—On Friday after noon a constable of Orange, N. J., proceeded to the residence of Lucy Stone, to sell a por-tion of her property for taxes, (which she to fused to pay.) The first article offered was a marble table, worth about \$12, which was started at \$6 and knocked down at \$7,00. started at 36 and knocked down at Two steel plate likenesses were next offered-one of Gerrit Smith and the other of Gov. 8 P. Chase, which were sold together for 55. From these saleles a sufficient sum was re-ized and a small balance was paid to Lacy. She told the Constable that 'every year, the law was changed the same thing have to be done.' Dr. James Bates of Kondall's Mille to remove to Yarmouth baying re-invitation from the citizens of that to chpy the field made vacant by the last promonant physicians,

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approached him unobserved, and found him leaning upon his shovel watching a bungry musketpe that was taking a lunch from his arm'. "Work away," we said sharply, " work away! musketoes wont hurt a fool." He made a sudden slap at the musketoe, and looking up with a broad and foolish grin in our face, he said slowly, but as we thought very emphatically, " Ain't-you - glad-on't ? " He missed the musketoe, but he hit us-didn't he ?

CLERRICAL HIT. - Our friend, Elder Dash is a Baptist, and his friend Elder Blank, is a Methodist. They worship together and pray together, and sometimes preach for each other, but their different views prevent their communing together. Elder Blank thinks this is wrong, but Elder Dash believes it right-and both are honest and sincere, and each believes the other to be so. The other day Elder Blank rung the door bell of Elder Dash, and Elder Dash opened the door. " Can I come in ?' said Elder Blank, with a smile and a sly wink that pointed directly at " close commun-" Certainly," answered Elder Dash, ion." very kindly, " certainly, if you will walk in at the door ; but I can't permit you to break in at the window,"

Among the pleasant items in the report of the Superintendent of the State Reform School, riculture, and many were disposed to follow is the presentation by ladies and gentlemen of the mode of their fathers ; but not all. The Portland, of a Christmas tree, the branches of opinion was generally expressed, that at the which bore a present for each of the 250 boys. The woman who originated the idea-for it must have been a woman-must have been one of those the poets call angels.

WEEKLY GAZETTE .- This is the title of a paper just started at Biddeford by Marcus Watson. It is not a large sheet, but is handsomely printed and well filled. We "ex." with pleasure.

"While we editors, away back in the country are luxuriating upon the fat of the land, we cannot help sympathizing with our brothers of the Eastern Mail, Biddeford Union, and Thomaston Journal, who are compelled to live on Hake, Haddock, and saw-dust puddings. Notwithstanding they are all first rate fellows, yet it takes all three of them to cast a respectable shadow."- Clarion.

While our friend of the Clarion fills his chair with the perfect shadow of an editor, without any help from abroad !

GREAT FUN, the boys and girls are having in sliding down hill and skating, these beautiful moonlight evenings. Go it, boys and girls ! -and if some of you can coax your mothers to .ke a part in the sport, it will do them good. Twoy are growing old too fast ; and the wear and tear of your sport costs them much patching and darning

For two days previous it had been thawing, and raining a little; and now the sleighing is seriously threatened, though still tolerable. It is a question whether the warm weather may not prove an injury to some kinds of fruit trees.

Daniel Lancaster, Farmingdale, S. Ken. Ag. Society. Francis L. Rice, Denmark, West Oxford Society.

Hiram Stevens, Fort Fairfield, N. Aroosbook Agricultural Society. Enoch W. Hoyt, Letter D.

Albert Noyes, Bangor, Bangor Hort. Society. John Thissell, Corinth, W. Penobscot Ag.

Society. William E. Drummond, Winslow, N. Kennebec Agricultural Society.

Wm. M. Palmer, Palmyra, E. Somerset Agricultural Society. Hugh Porter, Pembroke, Washington Co.

Agricultural Society. Elisha L. Hammond, Atkinson, Piscataquis

Co. Agricultural Society. John R. Russell, Norridgewock, Somerset

Co. Agricultural Society.

The Board chose Robert Martin, President ; Samuel F. Perley, Vice President ; S. L. Goodale, Secretary; L. T. Boothby, of Waterville, Messenger.

The Board has a standing committee to report questions for discussion. The first question proposed was, " What have been the practical results of the operations of the Society which you represent, and what suggestions can you give for improvement?"

The President stated that his was a young county, and in somewhat of a rude state of agwhat it was five years before, and this was mainly to be attributed to the influence of the Society. In crops there is an equal improvement.

In his town it was difficult at first to get seventeen men to join the Society. Last year they got sixty-nine, and they turned out a handsome team. The Society has a lot and a handsome building, and is in a fair way of paying for them.

Mr. Noyes, of Bangor, said that the Bangor Horticultural Society had been of great service in awakening an interest in fruit culture. He commenced fruit raising, and in common with some of his neighbors, succeeded in raising fine plums in large quantities. There were two hard winters, which greatly injured the trees and destroyed many of them, In the smaller fruits, many succeeded very well. He has never been troubled with the mildew upon his gooseberries.

Mr. Anderson said that the suggestion which he would make is, that greater attention should

be paid to the raising of stock. Mr. Perley remarked that when he first became a member of his Society it was poor, and the exhibitions were poor. Now the Society has rallied, and is in good health, and has a reserve fund. Among the improvements going on in the country is that of underdraining. There have been many lote underdrained the last year. The existence of Society has kept alive an interest in fruit growing, underdrain-The WEATBER .- Vesterday at noon the than should have been. It sometimes requires ing, &c. Less has been done in stock raising thermometer stood 50 degrees above zero. much labor to keep up an Agricultural Society,

A WALLED LAKE IN IOWA .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following description of a walled lake in Iowa,

probably thousands of years since :

"The lake lies in the midst of a vast plainthe rich, gently undulating prairie extending been committed, and that it will energeticalfor many miles in every direction. The lake covers an area of about 1900 acres. The water is clear and cold, with a hard, sandy bottom, from two to twenty-five feet deep. There is a strip of timber about half way round it ; probably ten rods wide, being the only timber in many miles. There is a wall of heavy stone all around it.

It is no accidental matter. It has been built with human hands. In some places the land is higher than the lake, in which case the wall only amounts to something like a rip-rap protection. This, I believe, is what engineers call it. But in other places the water is higher in the lake, than the prairie outside of the wall. her arrival. The wall in some places is ten feet high ; it is 13 feet wide at the base, sloping up both sides to 5 feet wide at the top. The wall is built entirely of boulders, from three tons in size down to fifty pounds. They are all what are called lost rock. I am no geologist, and consequently can give no learned description of them. They are not, however, natives ' to the commence on the 16th of November. maner born.' Nor has the wall been made by the washing away of the earth and leaving the rocks. There is no native rock in this region. Besides, this is a continuous wall, two miles of which, at least, is higher than the land. The top of the wall is level, while the land is undulating-so the wall is in some places two feet last Fair the young stock was worth double to and in others ten feet high. These rocks, what it was five years before, and this was many of them at least, must have been brought a long distance-probably five or ten miles. In Wright county the best rocks are scattered pretty freely ; but as you approach this lake hey disappear-showing that they have been gathered by some agency-when, or by whom, history will never unfold. Some of the largest oaks in the grove are growing up through the wall, pushing the rocks in, in some cases outside, in others accommodating their, shape to the rocks. The lake abounds with excellent fish. The land in that township yet belongs to the government."

> A CURIOUS METHOD OF WARMING WA-TER FOR CATTLE. .- Mr. Peter Malbon, Jr., of this town, has devised a very curious and sult : ingenious apparatus to warm the water for his cattle, as well as to prevent the ice from collecting in the tub. It consist of a small cast-iron chest, or box, about twelve inches square, made water tight, fixed in the firelace in such a manner that one side of it orms so much of the fire-place, and is exposed to the heat of the fire. The water of the aqueduct in its course from the fountain to the yard, is made to pass into this box at one end and thus becoming heated, passes out at the other end, and continues to the yard, which is across the road, and about six rods from the house. Mr. Malbon, previous to adopting this plan, had had a good deal of trouble with the ice forming in his tub, but has very little trouble of that kind now. He says that his cattle drink much more than they would if the water was cold, and he believes it to be more healthy for them. The calves enjoy is an much, that when let out to drink they will fight for the warm end of the tub.

Somerset Teleg Don't be ashamed, my good lad, if you hapatch on your elbow. It is no mark of

Paris is reported.

SPAIN .- The Espana of Madrid, in the course of a long article on the President Buchanan message, expresses the opinion that the which must have been built hundreds, and Spanish government will continue firm in its refusal to give satisfaction to the United States in the affair of the Dorado, since no insult has ly reject the insulting proposition relative to Cuba.

> AUSTRIA .- Field Marshal Radetzky is dead The event took place on the 5th of January, its immediate cause being paralysis of the lungs, after an illness of a week. The Marshal was in the 92d year of his age. TURKET .-- Redschid Pasha, Grand Vizer.

is dead after an illness of only three days .--His disease was apoplexy. The steamer Adelaide with the last detach-

ment of 500 marines on board passed on from Singapore on the 2d of December, and an attack on Canion was expected to take place on

The Paris correspondent of the London Times is positively informed that the French Ambassador to the court of Pekin, has arranged that after the squadrons shall have taken position before Canton, a final summons shall be addressed to the Chinese government. The accomplishment of this formality was to

A despatch from Paris, in the Independence Belge, asserts that instructions have been sent to the French Admiral to prevent the F rench troops in China from acting in concert with the English, and that the 500 men recently sent out are in reality intended for a demonstration against. Cochin China. It is also said that Spain will certainly take part in this expedi-

The following statement, made to the Norridgewock Farmer's Club by one of its members, may be interesting to some of our read-

Among other things, R. A. Davis gave the results of his experiments in raising potatoes. He says: 'I planted eight rows just ten rods long—all the same quality of soil and under the same state of cultivation—furrowed them the same share of contrant, and manured them all alike with green stable manure. I treated them in the following manner, and weighed the potatees when dug, with the following re-

2 rows, manured as above, 172 lbs. 2 rows, do., with addition of ashes, 182 lbs. 2 rows, " " lime, 192 lbs. 2 rows, " plaster, 191 lbs. I also tried eight other rows, manured alike in the hill with common manure, and no other stimulant, differing only in the manner of pre-paring seed, with the following result ; 1st 2 rows, planted with seed eyes, had large tops, small potatoes, and yielded 162 lbs.; 2d 2 rows, planted with butt ends, had few tops, large potatoes, and yielded 270 lbs.; 3d 2 rows, lanted with halves, had average tops and potatoes, and yielded 179 lbs. ; 4th 2 rows, planted with whole potatoes, had good tops, large po-tatoes, and yielded 230 lbs.'

"NEW TERRITORY .- Columbus is the name proposed for a new Territory to be formed in what is known as t Control of the formed in what is known as ' Carson Valley,' and some-times called the ' Great Busin.' It is a vast It is a vast region of territory, lying partly in California and Utah. It is stated that it is now inhabited by 8000 whiles and 100,000 Indians. The principal town is, singularly enough, called

The Southern route for e Pacific Railroad has been voted down in the Senate Committee by the casting vote of Mr. Douglas.

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a protracted session to day. They dispatched the Sergeant-at-Arms bis evening to Boston

The British Post Office has made complaints

that large numbers of newspapers containing writing are discovered in mails received from

the United States, and according the request

throughout the country to the necessity of en-

ject, and enjoins them to protect the postal

now in progress. Intimations of Santa Anna's

last mail from Mexico a day or two since say

that a negative reply to Spanish preliminary

the Mexican minister to England, and to Senor

point from the just demnnds that Mexico has

THE MORMON WAR-PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- (Tribune corres-

pondence.)-The California combination for

that State an army for the invasion of Utah,

if the latest advices from Salt Lake city, which

he shall receive in California, are such as to

warrant the prosecution of hostilities.

that case he will employ the regulars now

the Pacific side, and will also call upon the

Governor of California for volunteers. He

xpects to reach Salt Lake in June, simulta-

made.

to subpena Mr. Stone and Wolcott.

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mittee had

Washington Jan. 23 .- The Senate Committee on Foreign relations agreed to-day upon a report to be presented on Monday sustaining generally the President's Central American message, believing with him that Commodore Paulding went beyond his legitimate limits in arresting the fillibusters on Nicaraguan soil, and recommending an amendment of the neutrality laws so as to hold as prisoners for trial all offenders captured in the prosecution of their

hostile plans against nations with whom we are at peace. [Herald correspondent.7 -- Both Mr. Calhoun, with the Lecompton Constitution of Kansas, and Mr. Stanton, with the proceedings of the legislature in opposition to that Constitution, years a teacher in Waterville! College, first as are expected this evening or tomorrow. There will be an exciting time but the President is firm for the Lecompton Constitution as the legally expressed opinion of the people.

It is estimated at the Treasury that by the end of next week Treasury notes to the amount of \$3,000,000 of all denominations will have gratulate our former teacher and friend, and been issued.

WHAT WASHINGTON LETTER-WRITERS SAY .-- New York, Jan. 25 .- (Correspondence of the Courier and Inquirer.) It is said that

the President is about to open on the officeholders who owe their appointments to the influence of Douglas. Unless that Senator repents and comes round to the sound views of he Executive, not a friend of his will remain in office two months from this date. The axe has fallen upon Mr. Price, Postmaster of Ghicago, a very valuable place. Mr. Price was appointed last spring on the nomination of Mr. but remain State Printer. He has gone to Missouri, and to day it is understood that Mr. Hughes of Virginia, son-in-law of the Secreta-ry of War, takes the tripod. He is bitterly bostile to the Northern Democracy in any Douglas. His name will not be sent to the Senate. Mr. Harris is to go out of the Union, but remain State Printer. He has gone to shape, looking upon it with fear and disgust. (Times Correspondence.) As the time for action on Kansas affairs approaches the Presi-dent begins to be seriously doubtful of the result in Congress. The defection of the Pennsylvania Delegation is very threatening ; the same may be said of the New York Delegation, six of whom are firm having decided to vote Lecompton through. The Iowa Deligation is a unit against it ; and very little reliance, at a pinch, can be placed upon Illinois or Indiana. The President withholds from the Senate the nomination of Gov. Wright of Indiana, the present Minister to Prusia, some say because the Prusian Government objects to him, and others because his friends at home

will not swallow Lecompton. (Herald Correspondence.) The Senate Special Committee on French Spoliation de-cided at their last meeting in favor of report-ing a bill which Mr. Crittanden is preparing. It will include all the reports heretofore made together with the vetoes, &c. The mode by which the Committee proposes to pay said claims is to issue .U. S. 5 per cent. stock .----They limit the amount to five millions to be pro rata, provided they exceed that amount. (Tribune Correspondence.) The Commit-tee on Territories will report to morrow, in the Senate, in favor of the immediate admin sion of Minnesota, to which there will probab-ly be no opposition; the matter has been at-isfactorily arranged. Mrs. Goodnaw, late Ac-sistant Doorkeeper of the House left for Ner-

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An idle gossip, and a slattern,
An idle gostip, and a slattern,

An faile gossip and a sistern, Whose freek, with time and frequent patch, Knew nevermore its native pattern . They lived, as 'twere, from hand to mouth-She dawdling over pots and kettles, He in a constant state of drought, And both in frequent want of victuals.'

When the fox preaches, beware of your geese.

IT TAKES THE YANKRES .- Sidney Moody, of Middle-

Don't be ambitious of living in large houses, when

pere is reason to fear your property may be distrained pay the rent of them. Better be content with ordina-comforts in a smaller way, than have the wings of

A wise man may have his foibles, as well as the fool

om the world; the foibles of the other are known to e world and concealed from himself.

'Oh, Mr. Grubbles!' exclaimed a young mother, shouldn't you like to have a family of rosy children bout your knee?'

out your knee?' No., Ma'am,' said the disagreeable old bachelor; 'd rather have a lot of yellow boys in my pock et.'

Mr. Kincaid, toll keeper on the bridge at Augusta

ys this is the first winter for 33 years, in which teams we not crossed the Kennebec river on the ice at that ace by the first of January.

A little daughter of Mr. Streeter, of Keene, died about

ree weeks after being choked by a kernel of ora, hd afterwards the kernel was found lodged in the left ing, which was much incerated by the irritation of the reign substance.

Recently a gentleman residing in Harrington, found a

rtle, bearing on its shell the date of 1814; which date as insoribed by Job Turner in that year, according to e statement of his son, who avers that he "saw it ne." The gentleman incribed the date 1858 ppon the whose who have the other state of the sta

Some of the farmers in Michigan have been making haple sugar, this month, the sap flowing very freely.

When some of his courtiers endeavored to excite Phillp the Good to punish a prelate who had used him II--- I snow,' said he, ' that I can revenge myself, but I is a fine thing to have a revenge in one's power and

e's shell, and set the old veteran at liberty.

there is this difference between them, namely—the es of the one are known to hunself, and concealed

thing, principles, morals, or manners.

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The Gastern Mail, Materville, Jan. 28, 1858.

Maine Legislature. e Stove

Monday, Jan. 18. SENATE .-- On motion of Mr. Jones, Ordered, That the Committee on Reform School be directed to visit said school, at some time during the present session of the Legislature, and inquire into its management and discipline, and thoroughly investigate the management and condition of its tinances, and report to the Legislature; and for the purpose of prosecuting such investigation, said committee shall have - 1.75 power to send for persons and papers. Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pay

Mr. Hobart presented the petition of Wm. H. Heminway and 13 others, for an alteration nent. IF No paper discontinued until all arrearages are id, except at the option of the publishers. of the constitution, so as to hold the annual State election on the same day with the election for the choice of Presidential and Vice Presidential electors. Also, petition of S. H. Talbot and 10 others of East Machias, for an insolvent law. Referred.

9.80 " 4.15 P.M. 4.45 " 4.50 " Mr. Woodbury called up from the table an order offered some days since, that all petitions 7.45 A.M for private legislation presented after the 10th of February next shall be referred to the next Legislature, which was amended by striking out 10th and inserting 15th, and then passed. A Goon Marca.- A writer in the Home Journa scribes a couple who were 'not unequally yoked to On motion of Mr. Goddard, Ordered, That the Committee on the Judiciary be directed to inquire into the justice and expediency of per-mitting persons charged with crimes to be sworn and testify on their trials.

HOUSE .- On motion of Mr. Tapley of Saco Ordered, That the Committee on the Judiciary be directed to inquire and report whether the present laws on bail in criminal cases sufficient. On motion of Mr. Tapley of Saco, Ordered. That the Committee on the Judiciary be di-

rected to inquire and report whether the pres-Some of the domestic events of drunkenness are ouses without windows, gardens without fences, fields rithout tillage, barns without roofs, children without ent forms of civil and criminal process admit of simplication and improvement, and to report such modifications thereof and of the pro-

ceedings in court, as they may deem expedient and proper. Petitions Referred .- Of Willard Walker

Tr IAKES THE IANKRES.—Sidney Moody, of Middle-ury, Vt., makes a perfectly original suggestion in aid f the launch of the Leviathan. He says :--'I suppose she is built with her decks all in, and is rater tight, consequently she would be gas tight. there-ore please tell the noble Branel to turn the city gas nto her, fill her up like a balloon, and her weight will a lessened nearly one-half-then, with her present ppliance, she can be launched with perfect ease. and others, of Bath, for a-repeal of the law authorizing disclosures, under arrest on execution, without bonds, referred to Judiciary Committee; by Mr. Porter of Lowell, bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, laid on the table under the rule; by Mr. Drummond of Winslow, petition of Samuel Smiley for's law to prohibit the exhibition of travelling circuses, ide clipped as it is aiming at lofty flights, for in such uses the fall proves fatal. referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Wednesday, Jan. 20.

HOUSE .- Petitions, Sc., presented - By Mr. Strickland of Bangor, petition of Amos M. Roberts and 100 other citizens of Bangor, that the Legislature will compel the Penobscot and he is a manly looking fellow. He is looking Somerest and Kennebec Railroads to connect ruefully, however, at this counterfeit presentbeir trains at Kendall's Mills, referred to the Committee on Railroads, Ways, and Bridges; of Directors of Oxford Central Railroad Com- moving, caricature of all the salient points of pany for authority to connect their road with his physiognomy. The Yankee-swears that it the Androscoggin and Kennebec Road, refer- is no more like him than hickory nuts are like red to the Committe on Railroads and Bridges ;

Thursday, Jan. 21.

HOUSE .-- On motion of Mr. Hail, of Gorham, Ordered, That the use of this hall be granted to the members of Agriculture, on Friday evening, for the discussion of a question. On motion of Mr. Roak of Durham, Ordered, That the members of the Board of

Agriculture, during the present session, be ad-An exchange recommends the following as an infallible mitted to the privilege of the State Library te for beastly intoxication : Whenever a person is in stupid and insensible state from the abuse of intoxicaon the same condition as members of the Legand the interstole state from the address introduced og drinks, lay him on his right side, elevate his left ra, pour cold water down it slowly. Before a common sitcher full can be emptied, the man will walk perfectly islature.

Petitions and other papers presented .- By Mr. Weeks of Vassalboro', petition of Laura F. Bragg, for change of name, referred to Committee on Change of Names; by Mr. Chick of Madrid, of Mary D. Chase and 146 heaven to consume those that differ a little ladies of Phillips, for a prohibitory liquor law, from us in their own apprehensions. It is like of Wm. Soule and 87 others, for same object,

THE POETS SONG. The rain had fallen, the poet mose, He passed by the town and ont of the street; A light wind blew from the gates of the sun, And waves of shadow went ever the wheel; And he sat him down in a lonely place, And chauted a melody loud and sweet, That made the wild swan pause in her cloud, And the lark drop down at his feet.

The swallow stopt as he hunted the bee, The swallow slopt as he hunted the dee, The smake slept under a spray, The wild hawk stood with the down on his beak, And stared with his foot on the prey. And the nightingale thought, 'I have sung many songs But hever, a one so gay, For he sings of what the world will be When the years have passed away.'

THE SLAVERY QUESTION AT THE SOUTH The New York Times, commenting on the speeches of Messrs. Blair and Thayer, says :

'The truth is, that the economical questions onnected with the discussion of Slavery are but just beginning to be handled with seriousness and accuracy. The political leaders of the South, for the most part, neither know not care one straw about the facts of the case. They have seized upon the popular theory of an Anti-Slavery crusade against Southern rights ond Southern bonors, and they are madly lashing up the Southern public to a state of mind which, if it supervened upon an individual. would be pretty sure to consign his property into the keeping of a Court of Chancery Such a thing as a fair examination of the social and economical tendencies of the institution o

slavery seems to have become impossible any where South of Mason and Dixon's Line.' SUDDEN DEATH .- We learn that Mr. Ast Laughton of Norridgewock, was found dead in

> about half past nine on Saturday night in his usual health. ANOTHER.-Mrs. Holden of Moose River, aged about 93, was found dead in her bed on

[Skowhegan Clarion.

SCENE BETWEEN & CHINESE PAINTER AND YANKEE SEA CAPTAIN .- There is the Studio of a portrait painter, not probably a dan-gerous rival to Lamus, of Macao. There is loud talking in that studio. A Yankee is inspecting a portrait of himself, which has been of gray in his bushy hair and beard, with a

marked face. Yet, withal, thanks to his affluence of hair and an expression of jaunty dement of himself which is to go to the girl of his heart at New York. It is a most laughterthunder. The artist has produced a small looking glass, which he places beside the portrait, and, pointing to the gray hair and the squinting eye, and the pockmarks of the portrait, and then to the present originals from which they were copied, says triumphantly at each verification, ' Hab got? Hab got? Hab got? How can make handsome man 'spose no got handsome face ?'

CHRISTIAN ZEAL .- Let us take heed we do not sometimes call that zeal for God and his Gospel, which is nothing else than our own stormy and tempestuous passion. True zeal is a sweet, heavenly, and gentle flame which maketh us active for God, but always within the sphere of love. It never calls fire from that kind of lightning which philosophers speak

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KENNEBEO, S3.—Jan. 20, 1858. TAKEN on execution, is the don a judgment in favor of Edward P. Weston and against Ciliford W. Shores, re-covered before the Supreme Judicial Court holden in and for the County of Somerset, on the third Tuesday of Degember A. D. 1857, and will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, on Satutday, February 27th, 1858, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the office of J. H. Druinmond, Esq., in Waterville, two Shares in the Androscoggin & Kennebee Railroad Company the same having been attached on, the original wit, as the

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In Skowhegan, Jan. 24th. Claraetta, daughter of Peter and Mary Dierce, aged 10 monthstand 18 days. In Norridgewock, on the 21st inst, Mrs. Abby Usher, aged 46. In Madison, Jan. 14th. Mrs. Betsey, relict of the late Science Rows access MEADER & PHILLIPS'S JUST received and now opening at the Dry Goods Store of MEADER & PHFLAPS, Morrill Building, Main 61.

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THE HARD TIMES And present Scarcity of Money

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Ind to, if they invest it properly. If you want to make from 20 to 30 per-cent. on your Money you can do so by buy-

e have ever known for Horses and Colts.

ter with my colt, I did not think he would live; but in 10 DAYS HE WAS WELL1 and would play of his own accord; but before I fed the Pow

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his bed on Sunday morning last. He retired Wednesday morning last.

BRV. I. S. BALLOCH.—It is now understood that this entleman will probably remain with his church, in com-liance with their earnest desire.

The loss of a joyous illusion is always a painful thing t is like a child looking at a *Clown* after he has washed

Have a good hat; the secret of your looks Lies with the beaver in Canadian brooks. Virtue may flowrish in an old cravat, But man and nature scorn the shocking hat. Mount the new castor, ice itself will melt, Boots, gloves, may fail—the hat is always FELT.

It is stated that there are ten times as many newspa ers printed in German language in the United States a re are in Germany.

Rev. J. W. Hanson has sold out his interest in the nner, as one of the proprietors, to his former purtner, R. Homan, but will still retain his connection as editor

A youngster who had just risen to the dignity of a a youngster who had just risen to the dignity of a at pair of boots, laid himself open, through misde-canor, to maternal chastisement. After pleading to t clear to no effect, he exclaimed, 'Well, if I've got stand it, I mean to take off my boots.' 'Why?' sed his mother. 'Because I won't be whipped in them w boots, no how. That's so.'

The rumor that Tennyson had became a confirmed ater, is emphatically contradicte

Worthless bills, of all denominations, on the Exchange nk, Bangor. Me., altered so as to correspond in many apects with the issues of the Exchange Bank of Boston, we been put in circulation in this city. [Boston Herald.

The President publishes in the Union his proclamation, celaring that the agreement entered into with Demark discontinue the sound dues has gone into effect. By is convention the free and unincumbered navigation merican vessels through the sound and the belts is ver secured.

SAD CASUALTY .- On the 17th inst., Mr. Elijah Young Lincoloville was cutting wood at his own door, when little son about eight years of age suddenly placed his and upon the log and the axe came down chopping it uite off! The lad was carried into the house of his fundfather, Moses Young, Eq., when the appearance the poor fellow so excited the grandmother, Mrs-oung, that she took to her bed and died the next mon-ine.

an Pendleton, formerly of Camden, was arraigned a the Municipal Court in Bockland on Friday last, tharge of rape upon the person of a girl of about 12 years of age. The evidence was such as to sustain are of assault with intent, &c., and the defendant ommitted, indefault of \$1000 bail, to await his before the Supreme Judicial Court at Wiscasset.

A Good ToAst -B. C. Winthrop funished the U.S. g. Society, the following toast i' The farmers of the mited States-may their policy and practice be such at we may never see America clothed in weeds.'

ACRICULTURAL REPORT. Secretary Goodbas secured great credit; and done the ers of Maine an inestimable favor, by his and Banking. ual report. It was justly asserted by one the members, that this volume is of more o than ten thousand dollars distributed by to legislature for agricultural purposes. It d be widely distributed, and we advise very farmer to secure a copy if possible, and it round for general perusal till worn out. Te propose to make extracts as we have room ur thanks are due to our neighbor Boothby, re vigilant Messenger of the Board, for an arly copy.

ICE BRIDGE .- It is safe and good crossing both rivers on the ice.

GET YOUR EYES BEADY, ye wearers of incles, for the renowned Mr. Jacobs. See his advertisement.

referred to the Committee on Liquor Law-On motion of Mr. Ranney of Winn, ' the Bill to abolish imprisonment for debt,' laid upon the table yesterday by Mr. Porter of Lowell, was taken from the table, read by the speaker, and then referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Friday, Jan. 22. HOUSE .- On motion of Mr. Sargent of Brookline, Ordered, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of so amending chapter 6, section 6, of the Revised Statutes, that widows whose real and personal estate does not exceed five hundred dollars, shall be exempt from taxation. On motion of Mr. Pike of Calais, Ordered, That the Committee on Finance be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making provision for the payment of the State debt, that falls due on the first of March next. On motion of Mr. Banks of Biddeford, Or

dered, That the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance be directed to inquire what hibited, and in three months he has gained legislation, if any, is necessary to protect the people of this State, from irresponsible foreign portion. Insurance Companies, and report by bill or otherwise.

On motion of Mr. Pettengill of Wayne, Or dered, That the Committee on Agriculture be instructed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the law, as that no funds shall be furnished by the State to Agricultural Societies for any purposes, except for the improvement in stock raising, in agricultural, and in the mechanic arts.

On motion of Mr. Boudy of Branswick, Or dered, That the Committee on Education be directed to inquire into the expediency of establishing one or more Normal schools for the training of teachers in the State, the expense of establishing and maintaining said schools to be defrayed out of the State tax on banks, to report by bill or otherwise.

On motion of Mr. Pike of Calais, Ordered. That the Committee on Finance be requested to inquire into the expediency of laying a State tax of \$200,000. Petitions presented.-By Mr. Prentiss of

Bangor, petition of Rufus Dwinal for a law to prevent Banks from taxing more than six per cent interest, referred to Committee on Banks

THE CASE OF W. S. TUCKERMAN .--- The case of W. S. Tuckerman, for mail robbing, has been again postponed, by U. S. Commissioner Ingersoll, at New Haven. It is stated that the complaint filed against him contains about sixty counts, charging various mail robberies, upon which, in default of bail in \$20,-000, he is still (confined in New Haver jail The U. S. District Court for that district meets. in February, when most probably the Grand Jury will find bills of indictment against him.

A CALICO PARTY .- A new ' social institution '-new at all events in this region-was inaugurated at Staples' Assembly Rooms, on Friday evening. It came off in the form of a grand soirce, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ai Sta-ples-at which the ladies were dressed exclusively in calico, or more properly speaking, wore dresses exclusively of that material .--Soop !- The ponderous 'shedow " of the Clarion has been down to Augusta, and re- 'distinguished atrangers.' Dancing was among what a larder that betel must have, when the annuements of the evening. Never be-fore was beheld such a display of calico.— Never before was beheld such a display of calico.— Never before was the *pomer* of calico so signal-by illustrated. It was a ' proud sight'—and a complete triampt' for calico I—[Age.]

of, that melts the sword within, but singeth not the scabbard; it strives to save the soul, but hurteth not the body. If we keep the fire of zeal within the chimney, in its own proper place, it never doth any hurt; it only quickeneth. warmeth, and enliveneth us; but if we once let it break out, and catch hold of the thatch of our flesh, and kindle our corrupt nature, and set the house of our body on fire, it is no longer zeal, it is no heavenly fire, but a most destructive and devouring thing. Trus zeal is like the vital heat in us, that we live upon, which we never feel to be angry or troublesome; but though it greatly feed upon the radical oil within us, that sweet balsam of our natural moisture, yet it lives lovingly with it, and maintains that by which it is fed.

THE EFFECT OF TOBACCO ON HEALTH .---Hall's Journal of Health states, that while on business, Huntington, the forger, was never seen without a cigar in his mouth, and was well. Since entering prison, smoking is profifteen pounds in flesh, and good health in pro-

MAKING A POINT PLAIN .-- At the late North Western Sabbath School Convention, Chicago, an anecdote was told of an eminent minister, who having used the word 'summary' in an address to Sunday School children, corrected himself thus : 'I fear children. I have employed a term you will not readily comprehend. I allude to the term 'summary Children, it is synonymous with ' synopsis."

A postmaster, puzzling out a very uncertain superscription to an Irish letter, jocosely remarked to an intelligent son of Erin, who stood by, that the Irish brought a hard set of names to this country. "That's a fact yer honor,' replied the Irishman ; " but they get harder ones after they arrive here?

CHEAP. - The Albany Argus has introduced new quotation into its market report. ' Hags dull at \$475 a 5 per hundred.' All sales at such prices must have been of an inferior article.

Prof. Hedrick, who was driven from North Carolina University for his support of Col. Fremout, has received the appointment of third clerk in Mayor Tieman's office, New York. He has been of late superintending a chemical laboratory in that city.

Norris M., son of Mr. Calvin Cleaveland, of Bloomfield, aged 8 years, cut one of his fingers off a few days since in a hay cutter. Two years ago, he cut the same finger and another one off, a little below the nail.

The Skowhegen Clarion states that Mr Samuel McKenney, of that town, was considerably injured a few days since, in the logging swamp, by being run over by a sled.

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Marriages.

In Augusta, 5th Inst., Mr. Guy Farmer and Miss Julia Fifteld, At Kendall's Mills, 19th Inst., Mr. Jeremlah Stinch-eld, of Danville Junction and Miss Enth Piper of Bea-

Deaths.

In Bloomfield, 23d inst., an infant son of Mr. Hiram

Ingelon, aged 4 months. In Winslow, Jun. 22, Miss Susan M. Ellis, aged 24. In fishowell, Six Just., Elizabeth, wife of Henry

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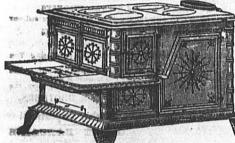
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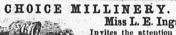
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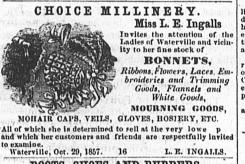
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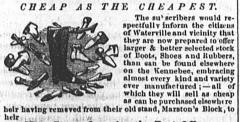
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