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tears that many another wept, pursuing tasks like this. They must be kept back, they were a dangerous luxury, and she had a struggle before her that they would not help.

Six months since, in the capital of a distant State, her hasband had been a rich and some and the same and the rest of the things from the cellar.'

It was done, She told the box has and I must not leave it until it is finished. You see, however, it is more than half done, already. I should be very glad to have it done, if this afternoon, or in the evening, if you please. 'You consider yourself bound, then, to finish the capital of a distant it was done, She told the box has a like and the same and the rest of the things from the cellar.'

State, her husband had been a rich and prosits turns for all, and the man who called him. self wealthy, wealthy though he might be that day, was a beggar the wext. Then the povchange. There came a change. There came change indeed, in the guise of death that took left the mother and her son alone to battle with their tate, strangers as they were, in a strange land. They had lived, and that was all, since sum that Mrs. Selden had left after her husband's funeral, was entirely exhausted.

For many a day back young Harry Selden, a boy of fourteen, had been seeking employment. His mother was glad to obtain even the wretched occupation that engaged her now; but every anxious effort had been unavailing. and upon the miserable sum she earned so painfully, it was impossible to subsist. What were they to do?

To-night, Harry Selden, after a day of weary, heart-breaking fruitless search for work, came home tired and despairing, his frank, ingenuous young face betraying his sad feelings. His mother's anxious countenance questioned him concerning his success, as she put aside her work to welcome the weary lad; but she saw only disappointment in his dark eyes, and her

No better fortune to day than yesterday, wants even an errand-boy.' He smiled a half bitter smile as he said it.

'Did you ask to be that, Harry?' Was the mother to be blamed that a secre pain filled her heart as she asked the question? Her handsome, high-bred delicate boy-Edward Selden's son, of whom he had been so proud-an errand-boy! She hoped for something a little higher. But Harry himself He was very young, and bad both pride and at the boy. ambition; but he had a liberal share of strong good sense, as well; and he saw that pride and poverty, in his case, must not interfere with

Yes, I asked for that mother!' he said. quietly and seriously; his voice had no longer the sarcastic tone of the previous moment. For I could get no other situation, and I tho't that would be better than nothing; but not even that was to be had.'

brow to night. The boy's attention was drawn ought to be at school.' sorrowfuit to her unquiet countenance.

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What has happened since I went away-

Mrs. Gray came up this morning, and asked for the rent; his mother's voice trembled as she said it; 'it is due two weeks now. She must have it to-morrow, or at least a part half a dollar in the would, Harry !'

She turned away again with the tear that Harry covered his face with his hands in utter this, I should say? despair. But it was only for a moment, he

over the necessity. Let us hope, at least .-Mrs. Gray, you say must have at least a part will try again. Who knows what good for | you?' tune I may meet with?'

Even through her tears, Emily Selden

give me courage!' They talked with each other hopefully that night; but the next morning, with the first waking thought of each presenting to them, bare and harsh, the reality of their almost deswas there, to keep them from starvation? for

it seemed rapidly coming to that.

The boy went out that morning with a heavy Slowly he walked along the streets, looking with an almost despairing glance about him, in what seemed truly the vain hope of seeing

With his attention wandering from the path before him, a sudden stumble over some obstacle in the way warned him to heed his steps. Recovering himself, he beheld a huge pile of wood lying on the sidewalk, and the stick which had caused him to stumble rolling off into the street. At the same time the shrill voice of a bustling maid servant was heard in the door-way of the house he was passing, scolding smartly because ' that stupid teamster had left the load of wood lying there, and brought no one to saw it; and there was noth-

came along, and in her turn viewed the load of wood upon the sidewalk. Something must be done, Ellen, she said.
It must not be left lying there, at any rate.

ing to make a tire to get dinner. Her mistress

Who can we get to saw it?"

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1858.

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tancy, 'Madam, if you wish, I will do it.'
His voice trembled as he uttered these words. He seemed to grow pale as he awaited her answer.

She regarded him with curiosity and sup 'You?' she said, involuntarily aloud, and with an acceent of perplexed astonishment. brightly, 'you are very good indeed.' Here, be punished.' A burning blush covered the boy's brow for however, his glance turned, as he bethought With a tri

the boy's appearance with his strange request. It at the strange request. He was nothing less than a gentleman's son, and he offered to saw her wood! But he was now, anywhere. I have engaged to saw this.

A few years earlier I should have deemed a But Emily Selden, though her tired heart waiting; and suppressing her astonishment, wood, and I must not leave it until it is finished.

throw the wood through the cellar window, remark directly. perous merchant; but the tide of fortune has which the maid had opened, then went in and shut the door.

Harry Selden's face burned again, as he tuinly I do. took the saw in his hand, and that hand tremerty stricken family, the tather, the mother, and bled like a leaf. But a moment, and he resotheir one boy came hither in the hope of a lutely shook off the strange sensation his novel test of Harry's principles. position led him to experience. 'Nonsense!' ne said to himself. what a coward? No inaway the main stay of that little band, and deed! I am going to carry Mrs. Gray a portion of her rent money this afternoon.'

He set out bravely to perform his task. It was a strange one, but he had watched men then, and now their slender means, the little doing this work, hundreds of times. It was hard work, as he had been told, but he was not afraid of hard work, he was young and strong. It would take him a long time, but he would be willing to work twice as long, for the reward he should gain. He was only too hands, my young friend. People do shake glad to be permitted to do it at all. A stout, hands over a bargain, don't they? And ours well-dressed, elderly gentleman who was passing while this little scene was progressing, regarded Harry with curious and attentive looks. In the boy's gentlemanly yet impoverished ap- parted. pearance, his eagerness to obtain this employment, humble as it was, and in the hot, evanesble mind, he read Harry's story.

world!' he muttered, to himself, as he passed

along.

Meanwhile, Harry had commenced his task, and though he handled it somewhat an kwardly, troubled at his long absence, welcomed him silent. mother, he said, with a half sigh. 'No one so that it gave him the greater trouble, he perwants a clerk, no one a salesman. No one severed and made tolerable progress. After awhile the saw no longer caught in the wood, and jerked, and stood still, but ran smoothly along, and began to give some satisfaction. Stick after stick was severed, and added to the now rapidly growing pile down in the cellar. The labor was fanguing, and Harry's arms ached; but he worked on.

Three hours passed away, and as he plied his task with an unwearied determination checked the rising feeling of humiliation that, there came along again the old gentleman of for an instant, possessed the breast of each the morning. He halted, and looked steadily

'Rather-yes, sir,' Harry answered, speak ing quietly, but slightly coloring.
Not doing it for amusement, eh? 'he said.

· Hardly, sir,' answered Harry, gently and respectfully; 'no not for amusement, certainly, buf from necessity !'

'That same necessity is something of a tyrant! I have found it so myself. But your en that was to be had.' rant! I have found it so myself. But your He sighed again, unconsciously, as he confather might have hired a wood-sawyer' (the The sigh echoed faintly from his old gentleman pretended to be ignorant of the mother's lips as she turned hopelessly away. true state of affairs.) ' your father might have Even more than usual trouble sat upon her hired a wood sawyer to do his work. You

'It is not my father who lives here, sir,' said Harry; 'the people are strangers to me, and anything, mother t' he asked. Surely, noth- they hired me, as they would have hired any ing new in the way of misfortune has befatlen one else. I needed work, and was seeking

He said all this quietly and straight-forwardly, too manly to feel false shame because of this position.

'O,-ah, yes-yes-yes! I comprehend of it. It is four dollars, and we have not now, said the old gentleman, nodding his head several times. 'I comprehend now. So you were looking for work? Well, but you might would rise now, choking her utterance; and have found employment of a higher grade than

· 1 should have liked something different, of course, sir. I tried, and tried very earnestly would not give way long.

'Never mind, mother,' he said, 'we shall too, for several weeks to get a place in an office not gain the means to pay it, by lamenting or store, or something of the kind; but there

were too many applicants already.'
All the places filled, eh? Well, even in of the rent, to-morrow? Then I must get it, that case, a good recommendation may do wouthat is all. Courage, mother ! To-morrow I ders. Had you no wealthy friend to help

'None, sir, I am a stranger in the city.' This answer called two or three fresh ques tions from the old gentleman, which drew from . Harry, you are a dear, brave boy! You Harry the history of his family fortunes and misfortunes; and to this account his auditor listened with the deepest attention. There were very few with whom the lad would have been so frank, but there was something in the countenance of his questioner, so much of kind titute state, and the debt which they had no liness, of interest and sympathy in that and in means of paying, neither could speak a light-his manner of questioning, that Harry's con liness, of interest and sympathy in that and in hearted word. Their prospect was one of des- fidence was at once gained. The old gentle olation and dread. What was there-who man heard him to the end, and then seemed to fall into thought. Soon, however, he roused

himself from his reverie.

Yours is a very interesting history, my lad, heart; with the debt he and his mother owed he said. 'You have truly fallen into sad cirto Mrs. Gray following him like a spectre. cumstances; the exertions you have made to extricate yourself are truly creditable. But there are not many who in your place, would be willing to push those exertions so far: some place where he should be likely to find scarce one who would not consider himself degraded by doing what you are doing now .--They would be ashamed to do it. How is it

with you? 'I do not feel myself degraded, sir, was Harry's quiet, respectful, yet dignified reply I am not ashamed of an bonorable employ ment. I do not like it, it is true-this wood sawing; but it is an honest occupation at least, and as for those who would sneer at it, their not for one moment think it worth caring for.

Harry continuing his task, did not see the expression of pleasure that the declaration of the culprit would not confess his guilt, I asked these independent sentiments caused to light George if he knew who had committed the ofup in the countenance of his hearer. But the fence. old gentleman made no observation concerning them, However, after a moment's silence, he

said:
 'So, my boy, you would like something dif-ferent from this to do? some occupation more It was no wonder it she was a little aston-ished, to behold a handsome, bright-looking lad congenial to your tastes? I think I may do of some sixteen years, neatly clad, though with something for you. If you will put on your garments a little threadbare, step forward, say-

your jacket, and throw aside these tools, and go with me to my office.'

these delightful words.

'You are very good!' he said, smiling however, his glance turned, as he bethought which he was engaged. The smile half-faded ton of my favorite rule, he replied, 'I can't tell you, because it would not be right. The boy's appearance with his strange request.

'Well, well, my lad,' he said, cheerfully,

at eight o'clock. Let me write down your ad- haps you will alter your mind before to-mordress, if you please.' And he took a pocketbook and pencil from his pocket. Harry told him the street and the number : the old gentleman noted both, put up the book and pencil, and then gave his card to Harry.

is almost that.' A cordial smile brightened Harry's face, too; and they shook hands like old friends and

The boy would almost have thought it all a address of one of the the most eminent mer-'There's a lad who'll make his way in the chants in the city. He finished his work, revorld!' he muttered, to himself, as he passed ceived a dollar and a half, and with a light and joyful heart, though with weary limbs, went home. His mother, who had been somewhat gladly, while, with a quick glance, reading the good news in his face, she inquired with san-

> was no less than his as he told her. 'It is excellent, Harry ! 'she said, smiling. and we will talk over your new hopes.'

Harry's friend appeared. An hour's conver- do as you would be done by?' sation be held with the lad and his mother, After a moment's pause, he said: 'To the during which time Harry passed an extremely first; it was William Brown who did it.' satisfactory examination of his qualifications

counting-room of Mr. R ---, engaged at a as by him for whom it was specially designed. salary sufficient to support himself and his mother comfortably ; the first quarter being paid in advance. The rooms at Mrs. Gray's were abandoned, and a small but pretty house taken, situated in a pleasanter neighborhood.

tune. The good impressions which he and to receive 450 gashes, cut, at the rate of nine his employer had received of each other at a time, into his back. An eye witness furtheir first meeting, were strengthened and con- nishes the Northern Express with the followfirmed as time went by, and the merchant ing description of this piece of ruffinism: learned to prize his clerk, and the clerk his master. A few years from the time of his engagement there, Harry became a partner in business; and at the present day, is one of the richest merchants in the city of his adop-

The Old Schoolmaster's Story.

When I taught a district school,' said he, I adopted as a principle to give as few rules o my scholars as possible. I had, however, one standing rule, which was, 'Strive under all circumstances to do right, and the text of right, under all circumstances, was the golden rule, All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them.'

It an offence was committed, it was my invariable practice to ask, ' Was it right?'

All my experience and observation have convinced me that no act of a pupil ought to be regarded as an offence, unless it be when measured by the standard of the golen rule. During the last year of my teaching, the only tests I ever applied to an act of which it was necessary to judge, were those above questions. By this course I gained many important ad-

In the first place, the plea, ' You have not made any rule against it, which for a long time was a terrible burden to me, lost all its

In the second place, by keeping constantly before the scholar, as a standard of action, the single text of right and wrong as one which they were to apply for themselves, I was ena bled to cultivate in them a deep feeling of personal responsibility.

In the third place, I got a stronger hold or

their feelings, and acquired a new power of cultivating and directing them.

In the fourth place, I had the satisfaction

of seeing them become more truthful, honest trustworthy and manly in their intercourse with me, with their friends, and with each other. Once however, I was sadly puzzled by an

application of the principle, by one of my scholars, George Jones, a large boy, who, partly through a false feeling of honor, and partly through a feeling, information. The circumstances were these:

A scholar had played some trick which in

and as for those who would sneer at it, their terrupted the exercises. As was my custom opinion would not trouble me, for I should I called on the one who had done the mischie to come forward. As no one started, I repeated the request, but with no success. Finding that 'I did not do it,' was the reply.

But do you know who did? Who was it?

'I do not wish to tell.' But you must tell. It is my duty to ask and yours to answer me.

'I cannot do it,' said George, firmly.

could do would get him to reveal anything. Harry had looked suddenly up, with an At last, out of patience with what I believed eager face, and halt suspended his task at to be the obstinacy of the boy, I said: 'Well, George, I have borne with you as long as I can, and you must either tell me or

'Then you must stop with me after school.'

With a triumphant look, as though con-

now, anywhere. I have engaged to saw this waiting; and suppressing her astonishment, she answered:

'I should be very glad to have it done, if you are willing—and able. You will find it hard work, I am afraid. Ellen, bring the hard work, I am afraid. Ellen, bring the hard work, I am afraid. Ellen, bring the hard work, I am afraid. She told the boy he might throw the wood through the cellar.'

'It was done, She told the boy he might throw the wood through the cellar window, which the maid had opened, then went in and the respect it was falls.

'O, yes, sir, answered Harry, in a subdued, and should have deemed a reply thus given an insult, and should have deemed a reply thus given an insult, and should have deemed a reply thus given an insult, and should have deemed a reply thus given an insult, and should have accordingly; but experience and And the gods of that day felt my sceptre and away, And yielded a homage sublime. Earth's become grew rife with beauty and life;

Then Plenty and Peace first begans one of the most important applications of my off-quoted rule, was—to judge the nature of others as I would have judge of mine. Yet, for the moment, I was staggered. His plea was plausible; he might be honest in making it. I did not see in what respect it was falls.

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'After a little pause, I said, 'Well, George,

go on with your work, finish it up well, and I do not wish you to do anything which is then go home. And instead of your coming to wrong, or which conflicts with your golden see me, I will come and see you, this evening rule. We will leave this for to night, and perrow.

I saw him privately before school, and found him more firm in his refusal than ever. After the devotional exercises of the morning, I began to question the scholars-as was my wont And now, he said, with a smile, 'let us shake on various points of duty, and gradually led the conversation to the golden rule.

. Who, I asked, are the persons to whom, as the members of this school, you ought to do as you would be done by? Your parents. who support and send you here? your schoolmates, who are engaged in the same work with yourselves? the citizens of the town, who, by dream, when the gentleman was gone, but for taxing themselves, raise money to pay the excent blush, manifesting a brief feeling of shame, the card that lay in his hand, and which he penses of this school? the school committee, overcome by a strong will, and a truly sensi- now examined for the first time. . It bore the who take so great an interest in your welfare? your teacher? or the scholar who carelessly or wilfully commits some offence against good order 1

A hearty 'yes' was responded to every question except the last, on which they were

Then, addressing George, I said : 'Yesterday, I asked you who had committed a certain guine hopes, concerning his success. Her joy offence. You refused to tell me, because you thought it would not be doing as you would be done by. I now wish you to re-consider the Well, we will pay what you have received to subject. On one 'side are out, parents, your Mrs. Gray. Then you shall have some sup schoolmates, the citizens of this town, the per; you need it sadly, my poor, tired boy! sohool committee and your teacher, all deeply interested in everything affecting the prosperi-Those hopes were sweet, they were destined ty of this school. On the other side is the not to be disappointed. That evening, accord- boy who, by this act, has shown himself ready ing to appointment, and exactly at the set time, to injure all these. To which party will you

My triumph, or rather the triumph of prinfor the office of merchant's clerk.

The day after, he was at his desk in the deeply felt by the other members of the school Professor Robert Allyn.

A CAWNPORE IN ENGLAND -- On the morning of the 6th instant a private in the Sixth Northumberland Fusiliers underwent The was the beginning of Harry's good for. the sentence of a court martial, dooming him to receive 450 gashes, cut, at the rate of nine

> . The poor victim to military tyranny, a man who has seen better circumstances, and is, we hear, connected with a distinguished family to the north of Ireland, when ordered to strip, sternly and steadly refused. On this, sixteen of the strongest and most muscular men stood forward and hurled him, face downward, on the stone pavement of the racket-court. He manfully resisted this indignity, and with a voice trembling with emotion requested them to take his life, but spare him this dishonor. A few moments, however, and he was stripped and tied to the triangles. And now began a scene which requires an abler pen than mine o describe. Forth stepped one of the largest drummers, armed with a 'cat,' the length of the handle of which being 8 inches, the nine tails the same length, not, as your correspondent states, armed with lead, but with penta gonal pieces of case hardened steel, 81 in number. At the first blow of the 'cat,' a piercing and unearthly shrick rung from the strong man in his agony. His lacerated flesh gaped under the blow, and lumps of flesh at each fresh blow were detached from his bleeding back, and hung high about the walls of the racket-court, and on the clothes of those standing by. The stern colonel, compelled to be an unwilling witness, turned, and, leaning on the arm of the equally affected major, covered his face with his handkerchief, while deep sighs agitated his manly bosom, and plainty showed the struggle that was going on within. The surgeon, a most humane man, was obliged to be supported by his hostipal serjeant, who rom time to time administered to him restoraives, as well as to the suffering soldier .-Man after man fell from the ranks, carried away fainting; tears bedewed the faces of nearly all the officers, and at length the poor sufferer was released from his torture, to linger in hospital, where he now lies, the whole of his spine being laid bare, and gangrene has ensued, leaving the tortured and lacerated wretch in such a state that every Christian can only hope that death, as it must do, will soon elease him from his sufferings." The Northern Express adds:

At the forty-fifty stroke of the instrument -that is, after receiving 405 gashes-the unsappy wretch, whom fortune saved from the ands of an Indian, positively burst his bonds in the contortions of agony, and fell in a bloody heap to the ground. He was again tied up, and other 45 wounds were inflicted. Not a single drop of Christian blood could the Shyocks of the Fusiliers be persuaded to abate. Their victim received the full tale, and was carried to the hospital delifious, in a state which rendered it doubtful whether, in the event of his physical recovery, he would not be the inmate of a madhouse for life. This is

surely a horrible affair.'

SONG OF GOLD.

He stopped as requested, but nothing which

A monarch am I, more powerful and high.
Than the mightlast kingdom can yield;
No king on his throne a sceptre can own
So potent as that I wield:
Ere these Sovereigns of earth into being had birth,
I dwelt in my splendor and pride;
While the monad and gnome, in my cavernous home,
Heaped treasure on every side.
Though crevice and seam, the sun's yellow beam
Was defily and cunningly caught;
And the alchemy strange, of this hermetic change,
That ages on ages they wrought,
Shall ne'er be unsealed, and never revealed
To the creature I claim as my slave,
By labor and toil, and rapine and spoil,
He pursues me, and reuches—the grave!
Sold I sold! sold! all for the yellow gold!
For ages alone I dwelt on my throne,

For ages alone I dwelt on my throne,

I stand by the side of the fair young bride
As she barters her faith away,
To age, and cares, and threescore years,
And a head and a heart turned gray,
And I laugh the while at the bitter smile
That greets her with name of wife;
For I am he was her lord shall be—
She is mine, she is mine, through life!
Though her brow be bright with the diamond's light,
And her eye is flashed with pride,
There's a guawing smart at the weary heart,
As my shadow stalks at her side.
Sold: sold! sold! all for the yellow gold!

Sold! sold! sold! all for the yellow gold!

Lo! a gallant barque cleaves the billow; dark,

To a land beyond the wave;
It bears in its breast those sons of unrest

Whe go hence to find a grave.

They have fled the soil where manly toil

Meets ever a rich reward,

Lured by the smiles of Hesperian isles,

They have left their native sward—

Forsaken the ties and love lit eyes

That make e'en the poorest blest:

Afar they roum from the spells of home,

In those regions of the west.

Sold! sold! sold all for the yellow gold!

Sold! sold! sold! all for the yellow gold!

Oh! many, I find, of the groveling mind,

Who are mine by the daily dime—
They count their bugs, while they go in rags,
And look grim and guint at time;
They shriver and groan o'er the cold hearth-stone

Where their buried treasure lies;
They shrink away from the face of day,
And they cover before human eyes;
And they have no thought that is not fraught

With the curse of their wretched toil:
As they tremble and die, in their ear I cry:—
'Thou must leave to earth thy spoil.'
Sold! sold! sold! all for the yellow gold!

Ye children of clay shell soon was away.

Ye children of clay shall soon pass away,

But my kingdom shall ever remain;
And the unborn race that shall dwell in your place,
Will worship my fetter and chain:
From earth's vernal prime to the last verge of time,
My sway and my sceptre shall last,
And the luture to come shall re-echo the doom

Of the vengeance I dealt to the past.

Then beware! oh beware! for I reck not, or care,
What virtue may hallow the shrine:
If I once enter in, there is darkness and sin,
And the soul of the victum is mine.

Sold! sold! sold! all for the yellow gold!

[From the Portland Transcript. Letter from Ethan Spike. HORNBY, Feb. 1858.

FT CALICO BAWL

A calico bawl will be gin Wednesday night into Libby's tavern. The persedes will be gin to the gineral government to help care on the war agin Cansus an the Mormons, and it is hoped as hasw this patriotic idee will be sustained by a ginerous publick.

Admittance 14 cents-includin refreshments

I guess there never was more eggzitement n aour place than there war all the time up to Wednesday night. Nobody done nothinthe boys wouldn't go to school-an the gale war runnin backerd an forrerd from haouse to baouse an back agin the bull blessed time. But abaout sundaywn of the eventooal day thar kim a paws. To a stranger it mighter seemed like Satterday night, but to them as knew, it was the awful calm wich persedes the vollied lightnin and forked thunder. Or in the surblime language of them gifted poicks-Hoe & Lindin-slightly altered-

n—signity aftered—
In Hornby, just abaout sundown—
The dirty snow looked proper braown,
An pooty much all over taown,
Ther shades of evenin settled raound. But things looked quite different a short spell arter that. To continer the poetick fig-

'But Hornby sheed another sight, When a horn blew about 8 that night, An tarler candles gleamin far— Lit up amazingly.'

Some of your city crickets may find fault with this varse. I know that far dusn't rime fust rate with sight an night-but then I spose poicks is lycentious, and kin do pooty much as they darned please.

Naow for tother varse—

In pung and bob-sled fast conveyed Feilers an gale was hither sleighed In Sunday go to meetin clothes they was all arrayed Likewise into the hall they went. I don't know but the third line may be eetle too long. But them as wants it more

shorter, may cut off of ither eand accordin to their taste. The fust dance wus called, 'Pawky Kerdrill.' Its a curos instituotion. The fiddle strikes up-an then the fellers an gals goes walkin abaout-lookin airnest an distresst, for abaout half an haour. The principal feeter in this dance pears to be gittin in each others way, and then gittin aout agin.

The next was the sullerbrated * skitteeshe la

flumudiddle.' This is a proper pooty dance of you can keep yer tows from beein stept on. Bill Peabody brought the heel of the biggest kind of a caowhide boot daown on to one of my corns, for wich civility I knocked him ginerally satisfactory.

The Kertillions is fust rate—easy too—any.

body can kertill but everybody can't pawk. The figger consists in makin a spread eagle of yourself, or more properly speakin, put yourself into the form of a triced-tode, and then jump absout permiskeously. To see twenty or thirty couples spread acut in this way, is a very imposin spetacle, skersly equalled by the famous Turkey Dance.

But I do think that of all the graceless fig-

gracefuller. The hull figger—as I understand it—is boath simple an natterall. Its huggin—that's what it is. The sects jest makes theirselves into varbs acryve an passyve—they hug

describin the gals and so on, and I do suppose suthin of that kind will be expected of me. Wal, I'll try, though whar all was fust rate. distinctions is oderous.

Miss H. H. (wich means Huldy Hubbard)
was the observed of all observers. She had on a braown bombosine gaown with born buttons on behind, a white apern an the highest top comb ever seen. Her hair in front, was all screwed into bow-cattchers, but on account of her nose turnin up too much, she didn't

Mis L. P. (wich is short for Lyddy Pea-body) was also a good deal looked at by the men folks, and she looked a good deal at them. Lyddy's had a good deal to do lately in the gossip an slander line, an has lost some flesh, still she's in good case, and looks proper averdoopoise, she does. Lyddy had more valico on to her than any other in the crowd.

' Long may she wave.' P. P. (wich is the same thing as Patience Pumroy) looked fust rate. She was dressed in sweeten milk gingum, blew stockings an high-heeled shews. Some thought her gaown was a leetle too short at both ends of it, but I chalk sich insinovations daown as spiteful the there was a smart chance of them blew stocking visible, I allow. As she moved absout in the maizy, I called to mind the lines runnin-

' A thing of bewty-And a Joyful critter '-M. C. L. (Elias, Mrs. Cap'n Libby) looked -if sich a thing wernt onpossible-more bewtifuller than ever. She was, as usual, in the department of vittles an vartoo. Haow a ongratefool society will miss that heigh toned female woman when she goes away into the course of nater! * Sick transick, glory Hally-

loor monday. I skersly need say that S. S. stands for Salewbrity Skillins. Salewbrity is orful pooty at any time, but on this orspicious occasion she did look good enough to eat. She had on the blewest gaown ever seen in this imparfect state of existence, with hoops into it, so that it sot aout a feet or so. Hanging daown abaout tew inchest below it, was the yallerest petti-Get aout! what am I talkin abaout-the yallerest onmentionable-an below that ere a pair of white stockins wich washin wouldn't have hurt a bit. Her tows was dredful fantastical. She danced like a syrup. As she glided and bobbed abaout, she looked jist like an aingill, and put me in mind of that sublime stanzis, beginning-

· Here she goes an there she goes " But that'll do for the women-a few specimens of the starner sects an I'm done. It may be nothin more'n what's abaout right to say here-that without the leastest idee of leavin anybody aout-I forgot to mention that there was one gal there, whose wringlets wus cuiled so tight she couldn't get her heels to the floor. Ike Pendergrass was a good deal admired by the softer sects. He had on a snuffcolored, long-lail blew wich contrasted fust rate with his pepper and salt onsarchables. Ike looks some like a monkey an acts more like one, but he's a master feller to talk without sayin nothin, an kin dance all night, all of which makes him desarvedly a lady's man. He danced till everybody was done, and then

had a private jig on his own accaount. Pete Libby, in a suit of ilenut braown an caowhide shews, attracted a good deal of intention, pertickerly arter he got tight, and

pitched over the stove. Tim Kyer, Ephe Libby an Ben Peabody created quite a sensation in the airly part of the evenin, but as the refreshments didn't agree with them, they got proper onwell about ten o'clock, an gin aout.

As to the dancin, perhaps I haint a judge, not havin danced for several years or more, and then only when father was lickin me .--But for a rough guess, I should say that Tar-Aour hull community was her into a state nation Tuttle was a leetle ahead. Tarnation's of wonderment last Sabberday by the follorin style aint ornymental but paowerfully strong. others. Probably he larnt his poetry of motion from the jackass, who used to dance with

> the chickens. Everybody got cold, and most everbody got drunk, an everybody said we had a good time. I spose we did, though I had to take caster ile an hev a darned blister on my neck on accaount of it.

> Thar want no net persedes, so the president needn't expect aid an comfort from us. ETHAN SPIKE.

WHAT IS LEGAL TENDER. - The gold coins of the United States, are legal tender to any amount, but owing to the alloy in the new silver coins, authorized by Congress 3d March, 1851, and 21st February, 1853, they are no longer legal tender except in small sums, vis : Three Cent Pieces, (Act 3d March, 1851, and 3d March, 1853.)
1853.)
Half Dollars, (192 grains each) Feb. 21, 1851.

By the act of February, 1857, 'all former acts authorizing the currency of foreign gold or silver coins, and declaring the same a legal tender in payment of debts, are hereby re-In the absence of any special agreement, the

only payment known to the law is by cash. The tender should, properly, be in cash, and must be so if that is required. A tender of a larger sum than is due with a requirement of change or of the balance, is not good. A lawful tender, and payment of the money into court, is a good defence to an action for the debt. But the creditor may break down this defence by proving that he demanded the amoney of the lebtor, and the debtor refused to give it subsequently to the tender.

A RUMBELLER CONVERTED .- Bov. H. C. Haven communicates to the Chronicle an account of a series of meetings lately held in Cannon City, Min., with very striking results. He says :

Dram drinkers, card players, and even rum sellers have been made to tremble before that God with whom they have to do. On Thursday evening, one of the rum-sellers arose and expressed his determination to seek Christ, and invited the congregation to come to his liquor establishment and help him burn up his entire stock. We accordingly proceeded to the spot after meeting, and saw between two and three hundred dollars worth of liquor turned into the fire, together with the cards; the fire was bulit eend over eend. Otherways this dance was expressly for that purpose. After the conflagration, I was elevated upon the head of one of the empty casks, being at the same time requested to deliver an address, with which I

LOTTERY SWINDLE .- We have received. says the Baltimore Patriot, a copy of the Her-ald of Wealth, published at Cleveland, Ohio, containing a great number of lottery schemes headed National Consolidated Lottery, to be drawn in Baltimore, from time to time. Now, we fiers of the maizy dance, wich light fantastical think it is due to the public at large, especially tows is capable of doin, walsin is the most to those who deal in lottery tickets, to say that an git hugged. Its real good, an I like it, though I must say that rayther more satisfaction huggin a girl to hum, than right sout afore folks.

I see that when you have calico bawls duown to Portland, there printed accounts of the doins,

Che Castern Mail.

WATERVILLE MAR. 18, 1858.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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Town Meeting--concluded.

The meeting on Monday was unusually full. The remaining articles of the warrant came up in order; and under that for the distribution of money to the small school districts, one hundred dollars was placed at the disposal of the superintending School Committee for the purpose designated. To this there was but little opposition, after explanations were made.

Uniler Art. 19, it was voted to instruct the Selectmen to prosecute all violation of the

Art. 20 provided for the acceptance of a road in W. Waterville; and the town voted to a cept, provided a bond was filed with the selectmen before the 1st of May, relinquishing damages for land or working the road.

Art. 21, contemplating the acceptance of a road, from the terminus of the Hussey road to Hiram Blake's was dismissed, the motion meet. ing but little opposition.

A motion to reconsider the vote of the first meeting, by which the article providing for a house of correction was dismissed, was finally carried, and seventy five dollars was placed at the disposal of the selectmen for the purpose of securing a lock up.

The article dismissed at the former meeting, providing for raising money to pay a night watchman for this village, was the subject of a close and warm contest, under a motion to reconsider. The motion was finally lost by a hand vote 146 to 141; many voters proving too bold to vote on either side.

A motion to reconsider the article under which \$135 was appropriated for a hearse, was interrupted by a motion to adjourn; which motion was carried-and our annual townmeeting was dissolved at about 4 o'clock.

Kendall's Mills, March 16. Sons of TEMPERANCE .- A division was organized in this place last evening, with the assistance of J. Nye, Rev. H. C. Leonard and L. T. Boothby, of Waterville. Very encouraging interest was manifested; and it is do. signed to unite the sons and daughters of Temperance in one Division. It is hoped that all reform. On account of previous engagements, a lecture which had been expected from Mr. Leonard, was postponed to a future occasion. The following officers were chosen for the

first quarter and were duly installed. A. W. Jackson, R. S.; Geo. Sheffer, A. R., S.; of by those who heard it, as well calculated to vote be taken. Benj. Bunker, F. S.; C. M. Clark, T.; John A. Bradbury, C.; Geo. F. Stevens, A. C.; F. Hudson, C.; H. F. Judkins, I. S.; H. Philbrook, O. S.; C. Lewis, A. P. W. P.

A GGOD TIME.—We always feel safe in predicting a good time when the ladies promise it. The ladies of the Universalist Society in this place are arranging a levee, in the pro- tion has found its way down east, even to gramme of which so many good things are em Hornby, the home of that patriotic citizen and Cooper's Mills, Whitefield, for the following poor, discouraged looking woman; with a few braced, that nobody can fail to be pleased. It distinguished man-Ethan Spike. A laugha. particulars in regard to the most brutal murwill take place at Town Hall, on Wednesday ble account of the first one, by this valiant deevening next, 24th inst. Tableaux, an "Old fender of "perladyums," will be found on our Folks's Concert," a musical dialogue, with all first page this week. And this reminds us to had been frequently obliged within the past died, run away, disappeared nobody knew the et ceteras belonging thereto, are named in the bill of fare; and with no obstacle but 15 cts. at the door, the entertainment promises to

had the pleasure of hearing the dramatic readings of Mr. R. Adams in this place, will be extent in reproducing a dead past, but it preglad to learn that he is well appreciated in oth- sents a living transcript of the present, and places, Bangor gave him a large audience, boldly battles for right and truth. It is pure Just before arriving at the house she heard dresses, had no resemblance to the poor creaand the papers mention him in terms of high praise. We expected this report, and shall the depraved appetites of those who gorge she knocked. No one came to the door how look for a high degree of success for Mr. A. in the pursuit he has chosen. His voice and erature of the day. It is just what it claims to person harmonize closely with his excellent ap- be, without charlatanry or humbug; but as the ly succeeded in obtaining an entrance and machinery. We have improved our machines preciation of the spirit and meaning of his character; and all these together mark him as an eligible candidate for dramatic favor.

"FATHER HILLS."-The lectures of this worthy man, as Monday and Tuesday evenings, were attended by crowded houses, and the best class of our citizens. That they have been in an eminent degree interesting and satisfactory, these good audiences are evidence enough. This evening, Thursday, the lecture day evening; and before voting against the is exclusively to fathers and sons; and the lecturer says, " Fathers will very much oblige by attending in company with their sons.' These lectures are free to all, with the exception that such as may feel constrained to encourage the m will have occasional opportunities to contribute. They will probably continue through the week, and to various classes of persons. Most heartily do we commend them to everybody who can spare time to at-

FAIRFIELD .- Jona. Purinton, Moderator; Andrew Archer, Charles Conforth, Geo. Richardson, selectmen; W. B. Snell, agent; Timothy. Jones, Treas. & Collector; Sam'i Taylor, E.W. McFadden, E. G. Ridout, school com.

WinsLow .- David Garland, Moderator; C. C. Cornish, Clerk ; Williams Bassett, Tufton Simpson, C. C. Stratton, Selectmen; David Shepley, Supervisor; Hiram Simpson Collector and Treasurer. Voted, that school districts choose their agents; and that the selectmen appoint highway surveyors.

SPIRITUAL LECTURE .- Mr. J. N. Hodges, whose highly interesting discourse on Monday evening was listened to by a large audience, will lecture again, in the trance state, this evening, at the Universalist church. Mr. H. has sweep at the late election, with a large gains been instrumental in exciting particular inter- from last years vote. ost in his subject, throughout the town. The public generally are invited to attend.

OUR TABLE.

THE NORTH BRITISH BEVIEW for February is filled of them-Stanhone's History-Walpole and Pultenay Naples 1848-1856, Scottish Natural Science, Logic of Induction-Mill, Arnold and his School, Proverbs Secular and Sacred, Rambles of a Naturalist, Capital and Currency, Poetry-The Spasmodists, Recent Publica-

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LITTRIL'S LIVING AGE.-Contents of Nos. 720 and 721-Life and Works of Tobias Smollett, Akin for Ever Cyrus Redding's Fifty Years' Recollections, Running Away, Penn and Macaulay, Miss Harriet, Hosmer, The Battle of Waterloo, The Historic Peerage of England, The Little Huguenot, Lady Strathmore de Redcliffe, Fate of Gen. Havelock, International Committee on the Slave Trade, Earthquakes and their Treatment, Mille Rachel, Sir Celin Campbell, Royal Marriage, Count de Morny's Attack on England, Deposits and Discounts, Biography of Punch, Cultivation in the East, Miss Louisa Lander-with good poetry and short articles in abun-

The Living Age is published weekly by Littell, Son & Co.. Boston, at \$6 a year, single numbers 12 1-2 cts. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE,—The illustrations in the April C. Stratton—same subject continued. number are very tasteful and pretty, and the literary attractions have seldom been equalled. Leland rollicks and riots, as usual, in a score of pages of lively editorial gossip. Published by Watson & Co., Philadelphia

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- ' The Bashful Lover.' steel engraving in the April number, is a fine picture the usual colored fashion plate is given; and knick knacks for the ladies without end. The stories are always good in Peterson, and each number contains valanble household recipes cheaply purchased at the subscription price. Published by Chas J. Peterson, Phila delphia, at \$2 a year.

MASONIC FESTIVAL .- The members of Waterville Masonic Lodge, accompanied by ladies and other invited guests, to the number of about one hundred, made a visit to Kendall's Mills on Tuesday evening; supping together at the Newhall House, and enjoying the social awaken candid investigation. He proposed Company is represented in the kind and honest amusements usual to such occasions. Though everything passed in the most agreeable manner, the points particularly worthy of note, and that received the praises of all, were those per-Capt. Moses to regale his guests with one of Mr. Burritt reasoned most closely and eloquent- his name) who had for many years been enthe most rich and tasteful collations we ever saw spread. The nice artistic taste displayed any other tangible or possible plan for the exin the arrangement was only equalled by the excellence and abundance of the viands; and the most obvious compliment paid by the company, was their zeal in making actions more Gardiner, on the second trial, by 119 majority. will take active interest in this good work of expressive than words. Beyond question the Newhall House is among the very best in Kennebec, and its landlord unexcelled in his qualifications to cater for the public taste in his

Simon Conner, W. P.; Geo. Cotton, W. A. ing on the subject temperance, is highly spoken which the Kansas debate shall close and the a critical time like the present. A large meet. Boston friends understand this, as can be seen were poor. The houses were small, unpainted ing convened for another object on the same by the card list we publish this week. The evening, prevented the collection of an audi- man who advertises wishes for customers, and the risk of being buried up. Right by the ence proportioned to the interest felt here in of course will give good bargains. "A word door was half a load of green wood, the axe

"CALIKER BAWL-"-This popular institu Organ-the Portland Transcript. We regard it as the best literary paper in New England, and indeed about the only sheet that can with MR. ADAMS AT BANGOR .- The few who justice lay claim to that proud title. It is a "live" paper, too; not occupied to any great and healthy in tone, and panders not at all to loud talk and swearing, which ceased when themselves with the "blood and thunder " litpublic are generally slow to recognize modest found Preble with nothing on but his shirt now, but we shall improve them more. merit, the circulation of this paper, though respectable, is by no means equal to its deserts.

We invite attention to the advertisement of the publishers in another column, and com- to get his own breakfast. While there Place above. It will aid them in forming another mend the Transcript to the confidence and patronage of the public.

PARENTS !- A meeting of the voters of School District No. 1 is called for next Monpurchase of furnaces for our school houses, make enquiry of your children as to their comfort during the past winter. Or you may make the experiment for yourself, by sitting had choked her, probably to prevent her screamwith your feet in a pail of snow, in a room where your head will be at fever heat, and your eyes full of smoke.

REVIVALS.—The unusual religious interest still continues in connection with all the churches in this place; which is also the case at the west parish, and more or less in the foregoing facts, returned a verdict that the deneighboring towns.

THE WEATHER. - Sunday was a snowy day, dwindling into succeeding sunshine, clouds deadly weapons.-[Bath Sentinel. rain and thaw-with most threatening prospects towards the sleighing. There is yet room for Jack Frost to aid the woodpiles.

Hons. F. H. Morse and S. P. Fessenden are entitled to our thanks for valuable public documents received.

THE PLACE TO PURCHASE CLOTHING IN Boston.-We would recommend all in want of good Clothing, at low prices, to call on Messrs, Jackman & Merrill. They guarantee satisfaction in Goods and Prices.

Augusta .- The Republicans made a clean

THE LEWISTON FALLS. JOURNAL, has recently been enlarged." 'and beat beat

Waterville Farmer's Club.

concluded that grass seed should not be har- may not be uninteresting or inappropriate to fixed rules. For no creature is happy, or even rowed or brushed in, as is the general custom ; but that a light roller might pass over it, on their advantage to take a hint or two from the laws and regulations, all within those bounds some soils, while a little rain had been found system adopted by this company. to answer still better. In regard to quantity of seed, a case was mentioned where three pecks had been [put to an acre by an ignorant workman, and the crop was remarkably good. One third of this quantity was thought enough -though the experiment of three pecks had never been tried a second time.

The next meeting is at the house of Mr. Elhanan Cook, and the grass crop is continued for the Company's use. Their employees are thought that a thoroughly judicious father is for discussion.

Winslow Farmer's Club.

The meeting last week at the American House gave no tokens of decline, and the de- The poor can testify to this by thousands. tails would be highly interesting. An important conclusion arrived at was, that money expended for foreign fertilizers would be worth hundred per cent, more if devoted to collecting and making compost and other dressing from facilities on the farm. This was the suggestion made and generally responded to by men who had tried both. The meeting for the steamboar office, two young men entered, him into his cell, and locked it. Crabb was tween the Emperor and Disraeli. this week was appointed at the house of Chs.

Mr. Drummond, of Waterville, has made very able speech on the bill regulating railroads. He opposes the bill, on the ground that it is unconstitutional, illegal, and unreasonable. His remarks are characterized by the close, sound and logical reasoning for which he is known. Their great length only prevents now going elsewhere to find something to do. their publication in our paper.

MR. BURRITT'S LECTURE last night drew a full audience of most attentive listeners. Mr. B. aimed to show that none of the plans now in contemplation could possibly result in the extinction of slavery; and that the most promment of these was unjust and merciless, and calculated to arouse indignation rather than compensation from the national treasury, to be face of their Agent, Mr. Billings, their integrimet by the sale of public lands, as the only ty and benevolence need no endorsers. way to remove slavery and avert the danger so immediately threatened. In favor of this, taining to the house, and the successful efforts of as a measure both of justice and expediency, ly; and it seems to us that in the absence of gaged in the cotton manufactories at Palmer. tinction of slavery, the public mind will continue to concentrate upon this.

Noah Woods, Esq., was elected Mayor of

In the U.S. Senate, during the evening session of the 15th, Cameron of Pennsylvania and Green of Missouri passed some hard words, but the matter was settled by apologies from both parties next day. An agreement between MR. PERHAM'S LECTURE, on Monday even | Senators fixes Monday next as the day on

Murder in Whitefield.

der of Mrs. Sarah Preble, wife of Jedediah Preble of that town. It appeared in evidence before the Coroner's jury that the deceased could tell anything about them. They had reiterate what we have often said of Ethan's few years to leave home in order to save her life. Ten days ago she left her home on account of cruel treatment and went to her daughter's in Augusta. In a few days her husband went went to buy timber for our new mill. It was and persuaded her to return home under promise of better treatment, where they arrived on Tuesday night of last week, after which he was barns. Nice painted houses stood where the

not seen out of the house till Thursday eve. old hovels stood before. The brandy drinkers. went to the house and found the doors fastened. ever and she returned home. Friday morning the door was found fastened by Albert but I tell you, Sir, human nature has gone Place who went there on business. He finaland pants. He was sitting at a table in one For every man's noddle now a days is on the corner of the room, his shirt was covered with think.' blood. He said old Sal, meaning his wife, a bed in the room

neighbors repaired to the house and found ment to still further improvement. Mrs. Preble dead, and her body horribly mutilated. It appeared that he had struck her with a hammer over the right eye and also on the top of the head, six of her ribs and the right side were literally smashed to a chowder. Her throat had unmistakable marks of

His shirt, two pillow-cases and a portion of her dress, all saturated with blood, were found in an out place in the bottom of an old trunk Much blood was also found on the floor under the carpet:

The Coroner's jury in accordance with the husband, by means of a nail hammer and other

both legs by slipping into a cauldron of boilapplied, also without effect in abating the pain. laudanum, imm ediate relief ensued, and was exposition of the election frauds of Kansas. maintained by continuing the same process until recovery.

Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar. Its fictions of various kinds, healing effects are certainly wonderful. This, when it occurs, i

uniform success is found in their fair dealing, ings that you may hear, even as you go along their charge, they settle promptly, fully, and is it not manifest that in after-life there will without litigation. Though they have been be too much fear in the children's minds, and running fourteen years, they have never in a a belief that their father and mother never will single instance been engaged in a lawsuit for sympathize with them as others even mightand their customers.

not only paid promptly, but well paid. Thus one of the rarest creatures to be met with. the corporation is never in subjection to its servants.

3. They are charitable, almost without limit. Those who cannot pay for their passage, and are deserving, are never turned away. not only take them on board, but feed them, i they are hungry. Their poverty is a sufficient passport, although their appearance often indicates that their incorrect habits have reduced

them to that condition.

A few evenings since, and one of the coldest of the season, as I happened to be sitting in they had walked from Biddeford, and had ascertained on suitable inquiry that they had exhausted all their means, to the last cent, in waiting for a resumption of work, and were

They had applied at the rathroad stations at Biddeford and Saco for a free passage to Boston, but as the officers there had no authority to pass them along, they were advised by some one to come to Portland, and told that the boat would take them. They were rightly in formed. They not only had a free passage, but a good supper .- Portland Advertiser.

It gives us pleasure to copy the above hints. because we believe they are deserved. If the

THEN AND NOW .- Several years since. while travelling from Springfield to Boston, 1 made the acquaintance of a gentleman (all but I asked him if he had not during his connection with the business, witnessed a great improvement in the manufacture of cotton.-Yes,' he replied, ' but no greater than I have seen in human nature in general.' To prove cried out to Crabb to fight for his life, He terms were made with the government of Pehis assertion he gave me two short chapters of

When I came here, now more than forty years ago, we spun our yarns at the factory and people came from the towns around and took them home and wove them. After I had been here a little while, I sent into some of yield, and was, after much dodging, and efforts these towns to look up cloth that had not been to get out of the reach of the fire, shot by the taking off of the blockade, and resumption of returned. I went though a part of Enfield, Pel- warden. The ball struck his skull just below trade within a week. ham, Amherst and Belchertown. Their farm the left ear. He fell instantly, but soon came To Revive Business-Advertise. Our mowing fields were full of bushes. The fences mitted that he had confederates. His knife, the French 30 in killed and wounded. A and, open. Back of the house stood a haystanding in a log that the owner was too lazy to split. Sitting in the chimney corner within, you would find a man with his face burnt We are indebted to Hon. J. M. Carleton, of up with eider brandy, and about the house a half naked children. The school houses are like the dwelling houses, hardly fit for the cattle. As to the people I wanted to see, no one

where. I went on a fool's errand. 'This was forty years ago. I did not go over the ground again till last year, when I another country. The bushes were out of the fields, the hay-stacks were covered by good On the afternoon of that day a Mrs. Gould too, had died off, and the women and children tures I saw there before. I can show you a bill in which I am charged fifty cents for cot ton cloth not so good as we make now for six,

To those who mourn the lateness of their had fell out of bed and hurt her and he had advent, and sigh for the past, I commend the heard some faint groans and saw a person on brilliant period about the dear old times. To others it may furnish the occasion of thankful-He reported what he had seen, when the ness for their happier lot, and an encourage

[New England Farmer.

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE KANSAS CLIMIS-NON .- The testimony taken before the Commission, in Kansas, appointed by the territorial legislature to investigate the election frauds, says the New York Evening Post, has arrived in Washington. It is certified to by the members of the Commission. It makes 319 closely-written foolscap pages, which include the journal of the Commission and poll books. It is the authorized production of the legally covered with a large quantity of old duds .- elected and recognised legislature of the territory of Kansas. It has the force and authority of legislative sanction, and contains in itself the elements of total destruction to the Lecompton Constitution. Its facts in regard ceased came to her death by wilful and mali- to the elections in that territory on the 21st cious violence inflicted on her person by her of December and 4th of January, are too startling and overwhelming proofs against the 'Calhoun swindle' for South Americans or Northern democracts to face submissively. It has A NEWLY DISCOVERED PROPERTY OF alreadly strengthened the determination of the CHLOROFORM .- The Abeille Medicale reports one, and sent confusion into the ranks of the the case of a young man who badly scalded other. The only copy in Washington is in the hands of Mr. Harris, the chairman of the ing water. He was immediately laid upon a House Special Kansas Investigating Commitbed, an exciting potion administered, cod liver tee, who is at work upon his minority report, oil applied to his legs and he was twice bled, which he will present to the House in a day but the pain in the legs did not subside. A lin- er two. It will be an able and exceedingly iment of laudanum and cod liver oil was then valuable document. Mr. Morril's report, in behalf of the Republicans of that committee, But chloroform having been substituted for is ready, which will undoubtedly be an able

UNHAPPY HOMES. - Small matters are often needlessly made subjects of daily com-Is Consumption curable?-We cannot doubt ment and blame; and in the end it comes that that in many cases of seated Consumption a home is sometimes anything but the happy cure has been effected solely by the use of place we choose to make it out in songs and

WHY THEY PROSPER .- As much of late for making home very happy to children, if it The evening was spent in talking about pre- bas been said about the flourishing condition can be managed, which, of course, is not to paring and seeding land for grass. It was of the Portland Steam Packet Company, it be made by weak compliances, and having no trace out the cause of their prosperity. And free, as Goothe has pointed out, except in the perhaps other common carriers may find it to circuit of law. But, once having laid down should be very kind at home.

1. In the first place, a primary cause of their Now listen to the captious, querulous scold-If they lose or injure property committed to the streets, addressed by parents to children the adjustment of differences between them never will forgive them? People of all classes, high and low, err in the same way; and in

Tragedy in the Alton, Illinios, Penitentiary At the penitentiary in Alton, Illinois, on Monday morning, a desperate convict named William Lindsey, alias Hall, from Chicago, who was serving out a second term in the prison, attempted to secure his release. Shortly after breakfast, he feigned sickness, and was to be locked up until the doctor could be summoned. Only one of the guard, a Mr. Crabb, was in the hall surrounding the cells. He was knocked down with a slung shot by the convict, who bound his arms behind him, dragged and begged a passage to Boston. They were placed against the grating of the door, by the miserably clad, almost frozen, and stated that convict, who was armed with a long knife, and have been recently made in Paris and the threatened with instant death if he moved, or Provinces. Among them three members of eaten nothing through the day. The agent if any attempt was made on the door. Col. the Paris bar belonging to the Republican Buckmaster, the warden, and his guards, were recently been at work in one of the mills at soon on the spot, and for a long time watched Biddeford, but the suspension of business had an opportunity to shoot the villain, but he kept thrown them out of employment. They had Crabb constantly between him and the opening De Persigney, previous to his departure, were in the door, consequently he could only be reached through Crabb's body.

About noon, Crabb made some effort to open the door, but was cut severely in the hand by the convict. During the day, the convict stated his terms of submission to be, a revolver loaded by himself, a full suit of citizens' dress, \$100 in money, and to be driven out of town in a close carriage, accompanied by Crabb, to such place as he should designate all of which were of course inadmissable. All day the guards were on the watch to shoot the scoundrel, but as he had positively declared he would kill Crabb if he was not instantly killed France will not oppose Austria when the queshimself, great care had to be taken for fear he tion of the reorganization of the Principalities might put his threat into execution. Crabb and navigation of the Danube come before the ad no arms whatever.

Col. Buckmaster, warden, undertook to get into the cell by stratagem. Breakfast, was set at the cell door, but the convict refused to mitted and evacuated the city on the 30th Dec. superintendent, and guards were on each side, a crowbar was instantly inserted. The warden continue their protectorate until satisfactory accordingly sprang to the opening of the door, kin. his observations, which I take the liberty to and at length dragged himself through, but A commission composed of two Englishmen, times in the back and twice on the arms, the supervision of the government, and had convict barred the door again. He was given turn and assuting them of protection. a few minutes for reflection, but refused to was found in the cell, and on his person was found anotter darger knife, with a blade four inches long. Crabb, the wounded guard, was Jan. 23d, add nothing of importance to preimmediately taken to the hospital, and his vious telegraphic advices. wounds examined. The left lung was found were not dangerous. It was thought he would

The Alton Courier says :- Had Hall's demand been complied with, every convict in the prison would have been devising some scheme to obtain his liberty, probably ending in a general revolt. The lesson is important and will doubtless be duly impressed.

SHEEP POISONED BY LOW LAUREL. -In he winter and spring months when sheep can get at the low evergreen bush called ' lambkill or low laurel (Kalmia Augusti(olia,) they will eat it, and it poisons them. The symptoms are a dull, stupid appearance- will not eat, and are constantly throwing up a greenish colored liquor, and if they obtain no relief they swell up and die. This green liquor they are constantly swallowing down again. If they can be made to throw it off clear, they often recover without any other remedy. To effect this, put a gag in their mouths to keep it open, so that the fluid will run out when it is thrown up. A large cob or a stick put into their mouths, with a string tied to one end, passed over the head and tied to the other end, will

effect this purpose. The following remedy we clip from the Homestead :-

Procure a quantity of white ash buds: teep until the strength is out; turn a tencupful of the liquor down each sheep, and I will guarantee that your sheep will be on its legs within six hours.

Men's Prayer Meetings in Boston Thursday, directed prosecutions to be instituted against was so crowded that many could not get ac the paper and the editor; and not only have commodated. A number of young men arose the reporters been warned by the judge not to and bore their testimony to the value and pre- venture upon any comments or imprudent ciousness of religion. A. H. Twombly, of the firm of Twombly & Lamson, made a stirring been notified that they will not be suffered to and deeply affecting appeal to the merchants and others present, to embrace the favored to the events of 1851 and 1852. What sort opportunity to seek religion. The interest is of defence the prisoner's counsel can make deepening, and all classes of men seem to be when they are not permitted to allude to the moved. The Traveller remarks—'A thou- event which forms the basis and substance of sand business men gethered for prayer at midday is a sight which has never been seen in Boston before.

ESCAPE OF EMERY THE FORGER .- Daniel C. Emery, who has been confined in the jail Buckfield, last week. When last seen he had in Bangor, for the past year, awaiting the decision of the Court in July, upon the exceptions filed in his case, made his escape on Friday morning last, between five and six o'clock. an axe. With neither shawl or overshoes she It is evident (says the Whig) that the escape was effected by the aid of some one outside.

DEDICATION .- The new building erected by Mr. H. A. Abbott in Farmington village, to be occupied as a school house, was formally dedicated on Friday, Feb. 26th, with appropriate exercises. Little Blue,' as the school in familiarly called, has been established fourteen years. It was founded by Rev. Sam'l Abbott, and has attained a high rank among our private schools in Maine. The scientific apparatus belonging to this school is said not to be excelled by any institution in the State.

The New Hampshire election has resulted in a sweeping Republican victory. A Republican Governor by more than Five Thousand lace we choose to make it out in songs and majority; an unanimous Republican Council; a Senate three fouths Republican, and a House This, when it occurs, is a great pity. I am Republican by more than two to one. Foreign News.

By the arrival of the Canada, we have news of the resignation of Palmerston ministry, and that Lord Derby was engaged in constructin g

The other important items of intelligence

will be found below. Mazzini writes to the Times, denying that Orisini was guilty of any crime in Italy. He

concludes with the following paragraph : Whatever opinion of Orsini may be entertained by those who frantically appeal to Heaven and earth against the attempted murder of a tyrant, and do quietly witness, without a single word of indignation, lasting murders of whole people in Rome, no one has the 2. They pay cash for whatever they need looking about the world, I have sometimes right of taxing Orsini with dishonesty, theft and collusion, agree that Louis Napoleon ought to be contented with the death of his enemies. without calumniating them."

> mirality Court by the owners of the American ship Leander, against steamer North America, to recover damages for the loss of the Leander by the recent collision. A verdict was given against the steamer, whose owners gave notice of an appeal to a higher court. FRANCE.-Letters from Paris represent that a better feeling existed with regard to re-

An action was brought in the British Ad-

lations with England, founded upon the appointment of Lord Malmesbury to the Foreign office, and the personal friendship existing be-An immense number of arrests is said to.

The Times Paris correspondent writes: 'It

is said that the last instructions given to M. of a very conciliatory character, and if rumor speaks true, evince the greatest desire to maintain cordial relations, based on an alliance be-

ITALY.-The English Hodge, arrested at Geneva as an accomplice in the recent conspiracy against Nepoleon, has been given up to the French police by the Sardinian authorities. Two more Englishmen have also been

AUSTRIA.-It is said France has called on the Austrian Government to curb the license of the press of Vienna, and that in return Paris Conference. Buol is stated to have de-About nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, clined the offer of the French Ambasador.

CHINA.—China mail had reached England with details of news. The Cantonese subopen it until the hall was cleared, which after The Governor of Canton was taken prisoner, brief consultation, was done. The warden, as well as Yeh and the Tartar general. The governor was subsequently installed as vicebut out of sight. The convict slowly opened governor of the city, with powers similar to the door nearly enough to admit the food, when | those previously wielded by Yeh, the allies to

not before he was stabbed by the convict seven and one Frenchman, had been charged with When the poor victim was dragged out, the issued proclamations inviting the people to re-

At the departure of the mail everything was quiet, and there was a fair prospect of the

In the assault there were numerous hand to about eight inches long, with a double edge, large amount of treasure was captured, but plunder was forbidden.

INDIA .-- The details of Calcutta news to

Jung Bahadoor captured Goruckpore, killto be twice perforated. The other wounds ing 200 rebels and taking 7 guns. The relief of Sumbulpore had been accomplished. Sir Colin Campbell was gathering strength for his entry into Oude, where the final strug-

gle and determined resistance was anticipated.

STILL LATER. - London, Wednesday Morning. The Paris correspondent of the Times says, it is stated that Lord Malmsbury has already answered Waleski's despatch in tone and spirit becoming the British Minister. It expresses a desire to cultivate the best relation with France, and to remain in alliance with her, but declare the right of asylum shall be

GREAT BRITAIN .- Parlaiment was in session. In the House of Lords, Lord Derby made his inaugural speech, giving an insight to his intended policy. After alluding to the Indian war and expressing his satisfaction, note withstanding he had condemned the cause of the war, at the success which had attended the British army-he added that now Canton had fallen, it would be the duty of Government to make without delay, a safe and honorable peace. He insisted on the importance to France and Europe, of the preservation of the Emperor's life, and indignantly denounced the

atrocious attempt at assassination.

AFFAIRS IN BELGIUM .- Belgium is just now full of prosecution for libel which has been instituted against Mr. Louis Labarre, the editor of the Drapeau, who, in the course of an article on the late attempt to assassinate the Emperor, observed that the crime was infinitely less heinous than the coup de ctat of Decem-THE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL .- The Business ber. For this the government of Belgium has notes, but the lawyers engaged have likewise speak at all if they venture upon an allusion the article of which complaint is made, it were not easy to conjecture.

The Oxford Democrat says that a young man named Decoster was frozen to death, it been drinking to excess. A young lady Lovell came near sharing the same fate. young man at the house severed an artery with ran to the woods, where some men were at work, for them to go for a physician. They at once started. In the excitement it was ro noticed that she had not returned, and when discovered she was so chilled as to be unable to walk, and was making feeble attempts to crawl. Prompt attention soon placed her out of danger.

The Arostock Pioneer says: We are beginning to feel the flow of the first tide waves of eastern immigration. Nearly every day bears to our village its proportion of p eers-the real bone and sinew of the country farmers and mechanics seeking a place to cate. A party of young men from Livermore the advanced guard of a little colony, have arrived in the Aroostook region. They were agreeably disappointed in the appearance things, and inducements held out in that cou

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PACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

'Six feet in his boots ! 'exclaimed old Mrs. Beeswax ;

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CHARMS—A fortune of twenty thousand pounds. Counter-Charms—Pretty shopgirls. The barbers of Utien, N Y., have unanimously agreed

In Sangerville, on Saturday night, 6th inst., Mr. Aaron Jackson had 15 sheep killed and wounded, from a flock numbering 22, by two dogs belonging to some of his neighbors.

A SECRET FOR LEGISLATORS .- An old member of the Pennsylvania legislature, who maintained his seat and popularity for a number of years, always voted now when a vote was recorded—for, said he, when asked is reason, when a good law passes no one looks for the yeas and nays on it—when a bad one does, they always to the passes of th

A NEW RECOMMENDATION .- The New York Observe A New RECOMMENDATION.—The New York Observer says: We saw a letter the other day which a gentleman coming to town presented to a mercantile house. It was a sealed letter of introduction, and reads thus 'Dear Sir--The bearer of this letter, Mr. James B. Smith, goes to New York to purchase goods. I can recommend him as good for all he pays cash for.

Yours truly, S. P. Jones.

> News Over the Wires. TO BE HELD FOR CONFIRMATION.

LATER FROM UTAH .- St. Louis, March, 12. -The Council Bluffs Eagle of the 3d, says that Mr. Wingate has just arrived from Salt Lake, Jan. 26, and reports that there is no snow in Salt Lake Valley, and very little in of necessity, on the one hand, either a stereo the mountains. He came by a route known typed repetition of every other being of the only to the Mormons, through the mountains, by which only horsemen in single file can pass. The army has not discovered any trace of it. dress, so decidedly and uselessly different from The route passes through perpendicular rocks all ordinary modes as to lose its merits in its for 13 miles, in many places only three feet oddity or absurdity. Might we not learn some wide, and is completely covered by a roof of

Mr. Wingate says that the Mormons are manufacturing small cannon, with percussion locks and telescopic sights, which will carry a two pound ball with much more certainty than a common rifle 120 yards. They are also making 500 revolvers, and manufacturing a coarse kind of powder for mining purposes.

A skirmish had occurred between a party of Mormons and a picked guard of the army,

willing that the civil officers shall come into appealing to the Court of Cassation. the Perritory, and enter upon their duties; but In Italy, especially at Genoa, there is still if the Utah army attempts to enter the valley, considerable fear of a republican outbreak. it will be resisted. On the 24th of Jan., Briggiving the troops hell, rise.'

BOILER EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE. nected with Mr. A. Woodard's planing mill collapsed its.flues yesterday, and drove the iron covering into the house of Mrs. John A, Rollins, 150 feet distant, demolishing all the furniture in her parlor, breaking in every window in the front part of the house, and otherwise damaging the building. At the other end of the boiler the brick work was blown five or six hundred feet. The engineer Jeramiah Lyons was so severely injured that he las Democratic ticket. The election on the died last night. Cause of explosion, want of 9th inst., passed off quietly as far as known.

SLAVES ESCAPING BY WHOLESALE. - New York, March 15 .- Our letters from Nassua, N. P., mention the arrival at that place on the 22d ult. of a boat containing eleven fugitive slaves from Key West, and intelligence has been received of a large sloop being on the west side of the Great Bahamas, having on board thirty fugitives from St. Augustine, Flor-

The Bahama Friendly Society had dishe Key West negroes had been provided with employment by the inhabitants of Nassau.

FROM UTAH .- St. Louis, March 15 .- Jno. Hartnell, Secretary of Utah, left Camp Scott Saturday night, Jan. 26th, and reports that he troops were in a comfortable condition, and

ting no obstruction of any magnitude.

Two hundred of the principal men of the the country. fiah Indians, had been into the Camp and averesurance of the peaceable intention of he tribe toward the Americans. The Cheyennes also desired peace, with the

aception of those along the skirts of the south le of the south pass.

Hartnell met with no snow on the route. Grass was expected unusually early. No mail and reached the camp since that of October. he November mail was met on Green river. hat of January at the foot of the Rocky lidge; and that of February six miles beyond

Ash Hollow. THE WIFE OF BENEDICT ARNOLD .- We ave been accustomed to sympathize with the vife of Arnold, in the distress which Hamilon's account represents her as having sufered on being apprised of her husband's trea-

on and flight, but if the following is true, our ympathies have been wasted. According to arton's Life of Burr : He was sitting one evening with Mrs. Pre-

vost, when the approach of horse was heard, and soon after a lady veiled and attired in a iding habit, burst into the room, and hurryng toward Mrs. Prevost, was on the point of ddressing her. Seeing a gentleman present cause whatever; and although a powerf thom in the dim light of the spartment she tain nothing hurtful to the constitution. did not recognize, she paused, and asked in an

! Am I safe? Is this gentleman a friend? 'Oh, yes,' was Mrs. Prevost's reply, ' he is st particular friend, Colonel Burr.' Thank God!' exclaimed Mrs. Arnold, for

e it was, 'I've been playing the hypocrite, She then gave an account of the way she M. S. BURR, & CO., 1 Agents for New England.

other American officers, who, she said, helieved her innocent of treason, and had given her an escort of horse from West Point. She made no scruple of confessing the part she had borne in the negotiation with the British General, and declared it was she who had induced her husband to do what he had done. She passed the night at Paramus, taking care to resume her acting of the outraged and frantic woman whenever strangers were present.—
Colonel Burr's relations with the Shippen family, of which Mrs. Arnold was a member, had been of the most intimate character from childhood. They had been his father's friends, and the orphan boy had been taken from his mother's grave to their home in Philadelphia. He stood toward this fascinating, falsehearted woman almost in the light of a younger brother, and he kept her secret until she was past being harmed by the telling of it. er, and he kept her secret until she was past

9.30 "M. being harmed by the telling of it.
4.15 P.M. ENGLISH DRESS IN AMERICAN ENGLISH DRESS IN AMERICAN EYES .- The Home Journal has a correspondent who saw the Royal Wedding. She gives the following among her experience:

In the mean time my eyes were industrious enough, and my tongue, too, as for that matter; but I made so many ludierous mistakes with the latter felicitious articles, that I gave up in despair, gazed, and said nothing. Like Dame Partington, I couldn't open my mouth but I put my foot into it. Twice only my rebel tongue was too much for me.

'Fred,' said I, after a prolonged silence, who is that distinguished nobleman just opposite--the one all gold lace and silk stock. ngs?'

'That,' replied Fred, trying to hush down a nalicious laugh; 'that is Lord B--'s foot-

'O lord !' thought I. Well, then, Fred,' ! entured again, 'whose footman is that?' and pointed with my boquet to a modestly lressed man who was leaning against a pillar beneath us, and looking at everything with a pair of cold grey eyes. 'Whose footman is that?

'That,' said Fred, ' is Lord B. himself.' After that I kept still, but I thought to myself, 'What a land this is where the footmen wear all the good clothes!'

What a land is ours (may we not add?) where people all, city and country, at home or travelling, in house and street,-apparently care far more for what is showy or fashionable, than really serviceable and appropriate. We bespeak an introduction to the man or woman who, paying a reasonable regard to the world's ideas and to personal comfort, is not genus home in the same community, or, on the other, an originator or follower of some ism in better lessons from English examples, than from French fashion plates?

LATER FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE - By the rrival at Portland of steamship North Amercan, from Liverpool, we have four days later intelligence from Europe. The new Derby Ministry have, in Parliament, defined their position. The Premier expresses good feeling towards France and Louis Napoleon, and after suitable explanations will favor the pass of the in which two of the former were killed, and Conspiracy to murder bill. He gives but faint it was reported four of the latter were slain. promise of Parliamentary reform. The Paris Mr. Wingate says that Brigham Young is conspirators have gained a few days of life by

ham Young preached to 9000 people, all of teresting. The English commander, at the whom arose when he said, All in favor of head of a powerful army, was about to invade Oude, where one hundred thousand rebel soldiers are said to be concentrated. An addition al force of European troops is wanted to en -Bangor, March, 14.-The steam boiler concotton market exhibited another small ad-

> FROM KANSAS .- St. Louis, March 15 .-Late arrivals from Kansas, state that the anti-Topekaites had trumped up a Free State Convention at Leavenworth, and succeeded in nominating a candidate to the Constitutional Convention. They also had nominated a Doug-The estimated number of votes polled is from eight to ten thousand.

> The enrollment of the militia was proceeding, notwithstanding the proclamation of Gov. Denver against it.

Mr. Babcock, the anti-Topeka candidate for Mayor of Lawrence, has been elected by a arge majority. All is quiet at Fort Scott.

An infant child of Mrs. Stephen Monagan, of Ellsworth, was left in the crade while she went after a pail of water. When the mother returned, she found to her borror, that a stray Oats pig had forced his way into the room and eaten off two fingers from one hand of the child, and badly mangled another.

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY. -The condition of the New York banks shows the extreme diffixcellent health; only four deaths having oc- culty at the present time of employing money urred since the arrival of the command. profitably. These banks hold about thirty four and a half millions of dollars, in specie, bstacle in the fortifications on the Canons by and they were enabled to increase their loans he Mormons, it was thought that the entrance last week only \$271,000. This fact proves nto the Salt Lake Valley could be made by that there is yet but a very moderate revival nother route a hundred miles longer, but of of business, and that there is not safe employment for the large accumulation of capital in

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Marriages. In Hallowell, 6th inst. Mr. Samuel Lumb of Water-ville and Mrs. Ruth Ann Lamb of Farmingdale.

Deaths.

In Fitchburg, Mass, 5th inst., John Henry, youngest child of Charles and Elizabeth R. Burleigh, aged 2 years 1 mo. and 15 days.

'Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade,
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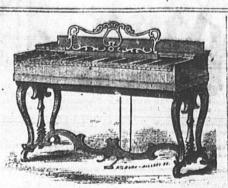
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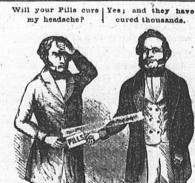
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