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Some of the fashionable bad habits of the day are connected with the use of tobacco. Here is a drug that a young man is obliged to become accustomed to before he can tolerate knock a borse over. They chew tobacco,roll up great wads of the stuff and ram it into their faces until their cheeks look like a chipover this lower world,—on the sidewalk, in the stove, in spittoons that become incorporate stenches, in pools that the unsuspecting slip in with a disgusting slipperiness, in dark corners of railroad cars where white skirts in their unconscious innocence wipe it up, in lecture rooms and churches, on fences, into stoves that hiss in anger at the insult. But the spitting is not all. The disgorging the quid with the hand,—that is the polite way of doing it—is a beautiful operation. And then the quids afbeautiful operation. And then the quids at the their defense, in his recent able speech, resting on the consent of the government ter they are disgorged! They are found in in their defense, in his recent able speech, resting on the consent of the governed. That odd corners-great boluses, boulders, bulbs. and replies to the eminent exponent of mod- was the object. We sought to take away the Horses stumble over them, dogs bark at them. ern democracy in a manner that must be grati- prerogatives which gathered around the govchildren tumble into them, they poison young shade trees, and break down the constitutions of sweeners.

Now, young men, just think of the thing. You are born, into this world with a sweet breath. At proper age you acquire a good set of teeth. Perhaps you have sisters or cousins, feel more keenly than upon any other. I pass to kiss, from a tender age. You hope to have a sweetheart or perhaps have already got one. Now if you dare to insult one of these blessed creatures by a kiss that is a compound of that frankness which has marked all that the no imaginary distinctions between our different nicotine, slobber and putrescent exhalation, you ought to be shot. It is the salute of a skunk. Do you know that chewing tobacco is a nasty, filthy, digusting babit, that its faithful description would exhaust all the filthy adjectives in at home, and I do not know but that he has language and spoil the adjectives themselves drawn some conclusions from the servility he manual laborers; and, to a greater or less exfor all further use? Yet you will get in the habit of chewing. You will chew, and squirt, disabuse the Senator of which I think are his and ejaculate those horrible quids, and make yourself disgusting to all your acquaintances. You will smoke cigars and pipes until your bedroom or your shop cannot be breathed in, and until your breath is rank like the breath of a the Secretary and ask him to read some para foul beast, and your clothes smell as if they graphs from what I suppose is the corrected had lain in the sewer over night and hung in the barn to dry. Some of you take snuffcram the fiery weed up your nostrils to irritate that subile sense which rarest flowers were made to feed,-in all this working against God, abusing nature, perverting sense, injuring health, planting the seeds of disease, and insulting the decencies of life and the noses of

So much for the nature of the habit, and I would stop here, but for the fact that I am in earnest and wish to present every motive in my power to prevent young men from forming the habit, or persuade them to abandon it. The on a modest salary has no right to be seen with a cigar in his mouth. Three cigars a day at five cents apiece, amount to more than know you cannot. You know that to do this you have to run in debt or steal. Therefore I say you have no right to be seen with a cigar in your mouth. It is presumptive evidence against your moral character. Did it ever occur to you what you are, what you are made tor, whither you are going? That beautiful heads of the she can get for it; in short, your whole class of fifty dollars a year. Can you afford it? You tor, whither you are going? That beautiful body of yours, in whose construction infinite wisdom exhausted the resources of its ingeunity, is the temple of a soul that shall live forever, a companion of angels, a searcher into the deep things of God, allied in essence to the divine. I say the body is the temple, or the tabernacle, or the tavern, of such a being as this, and what do you think of stuffing the front door of such a building full of the most disgusting weeds that you can find, or setting a slow match to it, or filling the chimney with snuff? It looks to me more like an endeavor to smoke out a tenant, or to insult him in such a manner as to induce him to leave the premses. You really ought to be ashamed of such behavior. A clean mouth, a sweet breath, unstained teeth, and inoffensive clothing-are not these treasures worth preserving? Then throw away tobacco and all thoughts of it at once and forever. Be a map. Be decent, and be thank. ful to me for talking so plain to you.

But there are other bad habits besides the

use of tobacco. There is the habit of using strong drink-not the habit of getting drunk. with most young men, but the habit of taking drink occasionally in its milder forms, of play ing with a small appetite that only needs sufelent playing with to make you a demon or a dolt. You think you are safe. I know you are not safe, if you drink at all; and when you turn up your noses, at the good friends who warn you of your danger, I know you are a fool. I know that the grave swallows daily, by scores, drunkards, every one of whom the' was safe while he was forming his appetite. But this is old talk. A young man in this age who forms the habit of drinking or puts himself in danger of forming the habit, is usually so weak that it don't pay to save him.

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I pass by profanity. That is too offensive a habit for any man who reads a respectable newspaper to indulge in. I pass by this, I say, to come to a habit more destructive than any I have contemplated. Young man! you who are so modest in the presence of women,-so polite and amiable; who are invited into families where there are pure and virtuous girls; you who go to church, and seem to be such a pattern young man; you who very possibly neither smoke, nor chew, nor swear, nor drinkyou have one habit ten times worse than all these put together, -a habit that makes you a thre, fair without, but within full of dead en's bones and all uncleanness. You have a habit of impure thought, that poisons the very springs of your life. It may lead you into lawless indulgences, or it may not. So far as you are concerned, it makes little diference. A young man who cherishes impure mages, and indulges in impure conversation with his associates, is poisoned. There is rot-tenness in him. He is not to be trusted. Hundreds of thousands of men are living in unhappiness and degradation to-day who owe their unhappy lives to an early habit of impure thought. To a young man who has become poisoned in this way, women all appear victous or weak; and when a young man loses

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will take to learn to do that which will make lations of mother and sister, he stands on the truth in the taunt of the negro. killed, and his moral nature almost beyond the South Carolina has mistaken the character of reach of regeneration. I believe it to be true our population and our laborers. I stand here that a man who has lost his belief in woman, the representative of northern laborers. I has as a general thing, lost his faith in God.

is to fly from it-discard it-expel it-fight it sent me here; such as I am I will vindicate either the taste or the effect of it. It is a rank to death. Impure thought is a moral drug their rights. vegetable poison; and in the unaccustomed an- quite as seductive to the soul as tobacco is to imal produces faintness, and horrible sickness. the body. It perverts the tone of every fibre laborers, for that is his expression, in its modi-Yet young men persevere in the use of it until of the soul. One should have more respect they love it. They go about the streets with for his body than to make it the abode of toads into an error in his estimate of the character their stinking eigars in their mouths, or into and lizards and unclean reptiles of all sorts. of our laborers, and it may have arisen from society with a breath sufficiently offensive to The whole matter resolves itself into this: A a variety of causes. Our Government was young man is not fit for life until he is cleanclean and healthy, body and soul, with no to- the purpose of testing the capacity of man for bacco in his mouth, no liquor in his stomach, muck's crammed with corn. They spit all no oath on his tongue, no snuff in his nose, and time, during which Governments had existed over this lower world,—on the sidewalk, in the no thought in his heart, which if discovered which were called free, there had been none would send him sneaking into darkness from which had founded their institutions upon the the presence of good women.

[Springfield Republican.

Dignity of Labor.

Hammond of South Carolina having pronounced northern laborers 'essentially slaves,' and taunted them with being the 'mud sills of to do away with such a state of things, which society,' Senator Hamlin takes up the glove fying to all northern men and true democrats, erning power, and to establish a Government Said Mr. Hamlin-

I pass to another question presented by the Senator from South Carolina, and I may add, perhaps, that it is a question upon which I to the consideration of that point which he has old, the worn, the rotten, and the discarded raised in relation to the character of the la- systems of ages that have long since passed. borers of the North. I do not believe, with I tell that Senator what is true, that we draw Senator has said, that he has designed to rise classes of laborers—none whatever. 'Manual here and utter a libel upon our working and laborers!' Well, sir, who are the manual lalaboring men. No, sir; I believe he has borers of the North, that are degraded and drawn his conclusions from what he has seen placed beside the slave of the South by the has witnessed here. If he has, I desire to tent, they are hireling manual laborers. They erroneous premises, and consequently, his erroneous conclusions. I want to do the Senator no injustice; surely I will not; and to be certain that I do him no injustice, I will send to speech of the Senator, commencing at the last paragraph on page 13 of the pamphlet, and we make none. Who are that class of citizens concluding on page 15.

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"In all social systems there must be a class to do the menial duties, to perform the drudgery of life. That is a class requiring but a low order of intellect and but little skill. Its requisites are vigor, docility, fidelity. Such a class you must have, or you would not have that other class which leads progress, civilization and refinement. It constitutes the very mud-sill of society and of political government; and you might as well attempt to build a house in the air as to build either the one or the other except on this mud-sill. Fortunately for the South, she found a race adapted to that purpose to her hand—a race inferior to her own, but eminently qualified in temper, in vigor, in docility, in capacity to stand the climate, to answer all her purposes. We use them for our purpose and call them sleves. We found them for our purpose, and call them slaves. We found them slaves by the 'common consent of mankind, which, according to Cicero, 'lex natura est,' the highest proof of what is Nature's law. We are old-fashioned at the South yet; it is a word discarded now by 'ears polite;' I will not characterize that class at the North with

best he can get for it; in short, your whole class of toils he knows that he is to return to that home manual laborers and 'operatives,' as you call them, are where comfort and plansage and all the dome.

MR. HAMMOND.—I beg leave to interpolate a word at this point. This speech was corrected very hastily, and on looking over it I have made some other corrections. I wish to insert the word 'hireling' in the clause which has just been read: 'Your whole class of hireling manual laborers and 'operatives,'

as you call them, are essentially slaves,' The Secretary continued to read the extract

from Mr. Hammond's speech as follows: "The difference between us is, that our slaves are hired for life and well compensated; there is no starva-tion, no begging, no want of employment among our people, and not too much employment either. Yours are hired by the day, not cared for, and scantily com-pensated, which may be proved in the most painful manner, at any lour in any street in any of your large towns. Why, you meet more beggars in one day, in any single street of the city of New York, than you would meet in a lifetime in the whole South. We do not think that whites should be slaves either by law or necessity. Our slaves are black of another and inferior race. The status in which we have placed them is an allocation. necessity. Our slaves are black of another and interior race. The status in which we have placed them is an elevation. They are elevated from the condition in which God first created them, by being made our slaves. None of that race on the whole face of the globe can be compared with the slaves of the South. They are happy content, unaspiring, and utterly incapable, from intellectual weakness, ever to give us any trouble by their aspirations. Yours are white, of your own race; you are brothers of one blood. They are your equals in natural endowment of intellect, and they feel galled by their degradation. Our slaves do not vote: We give them no political power. Yours do vote, and being the majority, they are the depositaries of all your political power. If they knew the tremendous secret, that the tallot-box is stronger than 'an army with banners,' and could combine, where would you be? Your society would be reconstructed, your government overthrown, your property divided, not as they have mistakenly attempted to initiate such proceedings by meeting in parks, with arms in their hands, but by the quiet process of the ballot box. You have been making war upon us to our very hearthstones. How would you' like for us to send lecturers and agitators North, to teach these, people this, to aid in combining, and to lead them."

which the Senator from South Carolina proposes to make. It is but just; it is but fair modification which the Senator has seen fit to will find there evidences to satisfy you beyond make substantially changes the position which all doubt that they are intelligent, and that the Adriatic during the night. The crew was

he assumed in his speech.

In my judgment the Senator from South Carolina-I assure him I say it in kindnesshas mistaken the character of our laborers and and capitals that adorn the columns. With going on. their position. I do not think he would de. them the acquisition of knowledge is not a signedly assign to them a position to which crime. they do not belong; and I have said that, in my opinion, he has come to the conclusion that our laborers occupy precisely the same position as those whom he sees in his own vicinity. I do not say that even that is so, but I say such is my conclusion. I am frank to admit that I know very little of the character of the laborers who toil beside the slave, but I have seen something of it. I have seen what has satisfied me that they have little inteleligence; that they were poorly clothed; and that, while they felt themselves above them, they were actually in the social scale below the slaves. I remember, sir, that upon the banks of the Potomac I once heard a negro taunt a white

Now, my word for it, the Senator from wish they had a better and abier representa-The only way to treat such a habit as this, tive in my stead; but such as I am, they have

I speak of those who are ' hireling manual fied form. I think the Senator has fallen indeed an experiment. It was established for self-government. Anterior to that period of principles upon which ours were proposed to be based. Under the freest governments that had ever existed, there were prerogatives and rights secured to power, and laws creating priveleged classes; but it was the object and intention of the founders of our Government had existed theretofore in every Government in the world. Ours was to be a Government amongst us that should elevate man intellectually and politically to that sphere and to that position to which he was justly entitled.

When the Senator from South Carolina undertakes to draw imaginary distinctions between classes of laborers, he goes back to the Senator from South Carolina? Who are our off. constitute, I affirm, a majority of our community-those who labor for compensation. I do not know, I confess I cannot understand, that distinction which allows a man to make a contract for the service of his brains, but denies him a right to make a contract for the service of his hands. There is no distinction whatever between them. We draw none; in our community who are its hirelings? That is the term. I do not know whether he desings it as opprobrious; but that is the term with which he designates our laborers of the North. This is modern Democracy!

Who are our bireling manual laborers' of the North? Sir, I can tell that Senator that they are not the mud-sills of our community. They are the men who clear away our forests. They are the men who make the green hillside blossom. They are the men who build our ships and who navigate them They are the men who constitute the great mass of our community. Sir, they are not but they are the capitals that adorn the very pillars. They are not to be classed with the slave. Our laboring men have homes; they have wives; they have little ones, dependent on them for support and maintainance; and they are just so many incentives and so much stimulus to action. The laboring man, with us, knows for whom he toils; and when he where comfort and pleasure and all the domes tic associations cluster around the social hearth stone. Northern laborers are ' hirelings,' and are to be classed with the negro slave !

Besides that, the men who labor in our community are the men whom we clothe with power. They are the men who exercise the prerogatives of the State. They are the men who, after having been clothed with power there, are sent abroad to represent us elsewhere. They do our legislation at home. They support the State. They are in the State. They are the State. They are men. high-minded men. They read; they watch you in the Halls every day; and through all our community the doings of this branch, and of the other, are as well understood, and perhaps even better, than we understand them ourselves. I affirm that, throughout our community, the proceedings of Congress are more extensively and acurately read than even by ourselves. These are the men who are to be classed by the side of the slave! I think it is true that, in about every three generations at most, the wheel entirely performs its revolution. You rarely find a fortune continuing beyond three generations in this country, in

the same family. That class of our community, constituting a very large majority, has been designated here as hireling laborers, white claves ! Why, sir, does labor imply slavery? Because they toil, because they pursue a course which enables hem to support their wives and families, even f it be by daily manual labor, does that necessarily imply servitude? Far from it. I af-MR. HAMLIN. I accept the modification adorn them. They own their own homes, and

> taken, I doubt not, the character of our laborhis own vicinity, and what, in my judgment, is produced by that very state of servitude which is there existing. It is my duty to vincan do it no more efficiently.

Big Cows .-- Col. Chamberlain, of Carmel,

CATECHISM OF THE "ENGAGED."

Before I trust my fate to thee, Or place my hand in thine, Before I let thy future give Color and form to mine—

Before I peril all for thee, question thy soul to-night for

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel One shadow of regret;
Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy faith as clear and free as that which I can
pledge to thee? Look deeper still. If thou canst feel

Within thy inmost soul
That thou hast kept a portion back,
While I have staked the whole,
Let no false pity spare the blow, but, in true mercy,

Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfil? One chord that any other hand Could better wake or still? Speak now, lest, at some future day, my whole life wither and decay.

"Somebody's Coming."

Well, let him come; but what need of this flurry? Benny's apron is clean; Susy's dress was from the drawer this morning; -why change them? they are very neat, and just such as children need to play in. You do not wish them to sit still like so many dolls while Mrs. Bird is here. A restraint will be put on them with those nice dresses; they will neither move gracefully, nor play freely, lest they rumple or soil the fine things.

No fanciful things can beautify a child. beauty is all innate; it cannot be put on. Everything about it which diverts the eye from itself, by so much diminishes its loveliness.

A CHILD-why, the words are only a form of beauty. The word child is the synonym of beauty-it suggests nothing else. There! put away these things-made and kept for show; now, the children are sweet. We recollect a proof of sterling sense, noticed in the family of one of the Senators in Congress, from Maine -the children were dressed in just the simple way in which these are dressed. The material neat, plain, and strong, what they needed to play in, running about in the air as free as lambs and kittens, they were allowed to be children-no attempt was made to show them

Nay-do not change your own dress; it is attractive in its modest gracefulness. The pretty figure on the calico is becoming. Yes, certainly is cotton, and admirably adapted to a tidy house-keeper. No; your friends will not feel that you are wanting in respect for them if you receive them in such a dress. It shows that you receive them as friends, and wish to place them at ease.

And you will retain ease and self-possession in that simple dress, to which you are accustomed, that would be somewhat modified by the stylish one made for state occasions.

Your husband will be proud for his friends to see that his wife is agreeable in a common gown, and that she does not depend, for ornament, on jewels and the elaborations of dress A new idea? and will you try it? Do. You will enjoy the society of your visitors twice as well. They will feel less restraint and more cordiality. You will, thus, at the

What is the use of having rich dresses, if mass of our community. Sir, they are not one is not to wear them, when company comes? only the pillars that support our Government, Truly, what is the use? except to benefit the merchant and mechanic. Nobody loves you more for your magnificence of apporel. All these extraneous ornaments are only so many things interposed between you and the hearts of others.

The same idea applies to your table. few dishes simply prepared, are more enjoyed than the costly viands which empty the purse and make one lament the toil of getting up dinners. Only remember-never apologize, as if simplicity of food and dress was not just what is needed-the very best. So you will save health, spirits, and purse, while promoting social enjoyment a hundred fold.

Life Illustrated.

The Escape of the Barque Adriatic.

The Savannah Republican has an interestports in regard to her movements. The Reblican says: The judgment of confiscation was rendered

by the Imperial Court of Aix in December be taken posession of until full extent of loss of the steamer Lyonnais. by Lyonnasis could be ascertained, he improved the interval in devising the means of escape. He engaged a caulker and had her the water's edge, under the pretext that she they are in truth and in fact precisely what I also shipped for another vessel, and subsequenthave described them to be-the pillars of the ly taken on the Adriatic, when they were so State, the State itself, and the very ornaments intoxicated as not to be conscious of what was

haul out about nine o'clock on the evening of I have quoted all that the Senator from the 8th of January, his force consisting, be- a negative form, as so much abuse is prac-South Carolina has said on this point for the purpose of giving the widest circulation I can and a boy. The vessel lay in the middle tier, to the declarations he has made. He has mis- about half way up the harbor, with both anchors ahead and moored with a hawser astern. ers by judging them from what he has seen in They bent the two topsails and main topmast

stay-sail where she lay.

The vessel ahead of the Adriatic was made fast to the chain, and when the Adriatic slipt dicate our laborers. My only regret is that I they let go the fast of the other vessel and hove her right into the middle of the harbor found out his situation and that his vessel was ameter. has three cows, weighing 1420, 1890, and adrift, there was no end to his imprecations 5th. Never bore the trees but once in a Ticonderoga. An effort is being made to give 1280 pounds. Their feed during the winter against the d-d Yankees. Capt. D. had no season, but freshen them once, or at any time completeness to the monument by sormounting man that he was so poor that he had not a has been nothing but hay, and they have time to spare to his sacres, but got clear of after a long and hard freeze.

it with a commenter; and when I looked at the poor white given milk until within a few weeks.

harbor, nearly to the guard ship, when he stopped to take on his crew and to make sail. The crew were got on board by four o'clock on the morning of the 9th; they then set the topsails, and ptuting four oars into the boat put her ahead until the vessel got steerage

When the Adriatic got abreast of the guard ship, her boat came off and demanded the fortpass of the former. Capt. D. when asked for his pass, replied ' prenez garde la,' and threw the officers a small but of paper with two sous wrapped up in it. The paper and money, however-whether by accident or design the Captain does not say-went over the boat and into the water, sinking to the bottom. The ing a pound of beef, we get but four ounces of officer of the guard ship then inquired for the nutritive matter. "The nutritive matter of name of the vessel, when Capt. D. sung out wheat," says Brande's Encyclopedia, " is chiefthat she was the American ship Luna, that ly starch and gluten, and in this species of had cleared the day before. Nothing more grain the gluten is in much greater relative was heard from the official, and the Adriatic proportion to the starch, than in barley, oats proceeded on her way.

bor, a fine breeze sprung up from the cast of wheat as an article of food depends upon ward, and at daybreak she was abreast of this excess of gluten, which is a nitrogenous Hlainier, and three good miles off the French substance, and has not inaptly been termed coast. The Adriatic then took her course for the vegeto animal principle. In the esculent Spezzia, in Sardinia, the Captain expecting to roots, such as carrots, &c., but especially turfind his ship's papers there, and also some American man-of war, which might supply him with an anchor and such other articles as he tion the cereal grains, and, indeed afford the permit her to land.

be allowed communication with the shore, nor even water, nor any other kind of assistance

the orders were withdrawn, and Capt. Durham point-simmering in fact-for many hours. allowed to take whatever he desired to his vessel; or rather, as he states, whatever he was able to pay for, which was very little.

Col. Long, the United States Storekeeper at Spezzia, kindly furnished the vessel with all she wanted. Just as she got her provisions and water on board, there came a fresh blow outset, destroy in them all inclination to crit- Penagallia Bay with the wind blowing right on spoils it.

> dragging; all hands went to work and got sail rich and the poor.
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> on as soon as possible, cutting away one chain rich and the poor.
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> There is a wide field for economy, too. in she neared so closely that one might have bread. We make a great mistake in eating so

fore stated.

Spare the Sugar Maple.

It is a noble forest, and a beautiful ornamenshe would sink there in the harbor. Capt. D. season I saw astonishing accounts of the promovement, for in the 'noise and confusion' of ing. Did the proprietors know they were ify a fancy of the eye.'
the caulker's operation he and an assistant drawing the life blood of their sugar orchards? But, after all, it should be remembered that were quietly weaving the running rigging on It was like robbing a hive of its honey, leaving our nature was made for variety, and that it is firm that the great portion of our laborers at board and getting ready for sea. They worked the industrious bees to die of starvation. Thave not desirable that all should live by the same the North own their homes, and they labor to at this business about three hours every night, seen old trees literally cut and bored off, or diet scale, or that individuals should bring say from nine o'clock till twelve, when there younger ones dying from injudicious opening themselves into a rigid adherence to a certain if you will visit them you will find in nearly was much noise and it was so dark no one and gouging. The wood dies several inches uniform course of dishes for every day in the all of them a portion, at least, of the literature could either hear or see what they were doing. above and below an orifice, while the wound week. 'In nature,' says Prof. Youmans, in to allow it. I do not see, however, that the of the times, which shows that they read; you What provisions they got were put on board heals over. The water rises by capillary at. his 'Handbook of Household Science,' we another vessel, and from thence transferred to traction, and circulates among the grains of the behold inflexible order working out eternal wood. One orifice in a middle sized tree, variation; and so in life, methodized habits will dischage nearly as much water as two, if on the same side; and none but large trees should be opened on both.

Professing to know something of the business of sugar making, I will give you a few rules various in form and gustatory properties. We for opening the trees, which I can best do in have the widest and freest choice of manne to

3d. Select the thriftiest part of the tree that is farthest from an old orifice.

4th. Never put but one spout to a tree that is less than one foot in diameter, and but one shead of her. When the Captain awoke and bucket to one less than eighteen inches in di-

5th. Never bore the trees but once in a

single day after they are finally done running The quicker the orifices dry, the less they de-

The following facts should be remembered in The root of a tree will sometimes run more than the body. A healthy tree runs in proportion to the size of its top, and should be opened with respect to its capacity for produc-tion. Trees in open grounds, with spreading tops, discharge more and much sweeter water than those in a forest.

[Corr. of the Ohio Cultivator. Economy in Food.

We have compiled from several sources a table, showing the proportion of solid matter and water contained in some of the principal articles of diet. An equal weight of each aricle being selected, the proportion of solid mater in 100 parts is as follows, the balance eing water:

Pork Cod Blood Trottt Apples Pears Carrots Rye Corn Oatmea Wheat, Bread Mutton Chicken Turnips Watermelor Potatoes

It appears from this table that about 75 per cent. of our common meats is water. In buyor rye. In rice there is little else than starch. As soon as the fugitive got clear of the hay. There can be little doubt that the great value nips, sugar is the leading nutritive matter."

Peas and beans resemble much in composi-

stood in need of. She arrived at Spezzia on most concentrated form of vegetable nourishthe morning of the 19th of January, and an- ment. They are also the most economical food chored with the kedge, having cut loose both that can be purchased, and if properly cooked, anchors and left them at the wharf in Mar- are good enough for an epicure. What, for seilles. There was no man of war in port, and instance, can be more savory than our New her papers had not arrived. Having no bill England Sunday dish of baked beans? Blessed of health, the Sardinjan authorities would not be the man or woman who invented baked beans! He whose countenance does not beam Capt. D. then went ashore himself to the with joy at the mention of that dish, ' doesn't pratique office, where he met the American know beans,"—at least such beans as we know. Consul, who informed him that intelligence of The rossted chick pea' of the East is considhis escape had reached there, and that the ered more capable of sustaining life, weight French Government had telegraphed to all the for weight, than any other kind of food, and ports in the Mediterranean to stop the vessel hence is preferred by travelers across the desn whatever port she might be found. Soon erts, as the less bulky and heavy form of diet. after her arrival, orders came from Turin to One of the most economics I modes of pregarseize the vessel, and the officers actually placed ing food is a due mixture of meat and vegetaa gun boat under her stern, with two guus ble substances in the form of soup. The mounted, having received orders to fire should any attempt be made by the captain of the department of cookery, which in this country Adriatic to move from the spot. The next or. has never been properly appreciated. A nour. ders received were that the vessel should not ishing and savory soup may be made of vegbe molested, but that none of her men were to tables alone; but coarse and bony pieces of meat, suitable for this purpose, may be bought was anything to be sent on board of her, not very cheap. And here let us give the primary law of all soups. 'They must be made with cold water, suffered to boil only for a few In a few days, upon further reflection, all minutes, and then kept at almost the boiling The secret is to make them of cold water, and let them simmer gently for a long time. The theory is this. Hot water sets the albuminous constituents of meat hard, as the white of an egg is set, and prevents the juices from escaping ; but cold water softens the fibres, and extracts the albumen and nourishing juices. But for from the northward, and the vessel was riding boiled meat the reverse. The meat should be by the kedge and forty five fathoms of chain, put into boiling water to set the juices; and with one of the chain boxes filled with stones then kept under the boiling point, (which is to back it, and a hawser bent to the other two hundred and twelve degrees,) until quite chain box. She lay then in what is called cooked. To continue it at a boil hardens and

Homicy, samp, bulled corn and heaty pudding ' are all cheap, wholesome and nutritious dragging; all hands went to work and got sail kinds of food, worthy the attention of both the

jumped ashore from the deck. The vessel much of the finest flour; and the effects of kept drifting until Capt. D. was compelled to this mistake are plainly felt both in our health run a hawser ashore to the lazaretto, where and our pockets. Hot bread should never be he made out to hold her, until he went to town placed upon the table—it is said to be utterly and got his papers. Returning to the barque indigestible, and consequently no nourishment he put to sea.

The day following the Adriatic boarded the mischief in the stomach. Fine white bread, instead of being the chief article of the mornship Elizabeth Dennison, from whom she got instead of being the chief article of the mornmore provisions and an anchor. She then ing and evening meal, as it is in many families, had a beautiful passage of eleven days to should be used but sparingly, if at all. Bread Maderia, after first beating about for some made of wheat flour, with a mixture of rve or time in order to put certain parties ashore who Indian meal, is more wholesome, and quite as had no desire to take a trip to America. The palatable, if it does not look quite so delicate. voyage from Maderia to the United States Still better, perhaps, is the bread made from was a long and tedious one, one having encoun- unbolted wheat flour, known as Graham bread. tered, alternately, calms and head winds near- Indian cakes are nourishing and cheap, and ing narrative of the adventures of the Adriatic, ly throughout the passage. The crew finally are relished by almost everybody. But after from the lips of Capt. Durham, which clears exhausted all their provisions except a small all, no housewife should consider herself a up much that was before mysterious in the requantity of beef, and it became necessary for model of the domestic virtues, whose ovens do the ship to make the nearest American port. not send forth at least a weekly batch of deli-Savannah, which she reached in saftety as be- cious old-fashioned rye and Indian brown bread. The substitution at the morning re-Capt. Durham is very positive that the collast, and as soon as a copy was served on Capt. lision with the Lyonnais resulted from no fault the vile stuff concocted of flour and saleratus, Durham, believing it was impossible, in the of his own vessel, but was due to the culpa- would make some difference at the end of the excited state, of the public mind at France, to ble mismanagement of the steamer. He also year in the bread score, but the gain in the obtain justice, he resolved to make his escape says that his freight from Savannah to La health of the family would be of still greater if possible, and place the whole matter in the Ciotat was about \$5000. He has received importance. In an experiment by Magendie, hands of his government. Of course he had only about one-half of this amount; the bal- a dog fed exclusively on fine wheaten bread to resort to stratagem to accomplish his pur- ance is still held by the 'Messagerie Imperial' died after forty days; while another dog ted pose. Learning that the Adriatic would not Company by an attachment made by the sgents on coarse bread (made with the bran) lived on without any disturbance of his health. We have the authority of Liebig, that 'the separation of the bran from the flour by bolting is a matter of luxury, and injurious rather than caulked all round for about five feet above tal tree. It makes good durable timber and beneficial as regards the nutritive power of the boards, if kept dry, excellent fuel, and the water bread; and Youmans, speaking of fine flour, was so open, when the minstrals should set in, the most delicious sugar and molasses. Last says, we have sacrificed several most important qualities, and gained only whiteness. We thinks there were no suspicions from this duce of single trees, by extra tapping or open- trifle with the first conditions of health to grat-

should give rise to neverceasing diversities,-As respects diet the materials prepared for us, although marvelously simple in composition and adaptation to our needs, are wonderfully have the widest and freest choice of means to accomplish the same physiological end. Natised.

1st: Use nothing larger than a three fourth resources, which we should wisely do, not inch augur or but, one-half to five-eighth of an tempting the appetite with a parade of culininch is best.

2d. Do not open the trees until they will each meal, and agreeably varying them at successive times of eating.—[N. E. Farmer.

The State of Vermont has appropriated two thousand dollars for a monument to Ethan Al-len, the corner stone of which it is proposed to lay on the 10th of May next, being the 83d anniversary of the surprise and capture of Ticonderoga. An effort is being made to give it with a collossal statue of the hero in granite

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE APR. 1, 1858. AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

8 R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Palmer,) Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, is

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Waterville Farmer's Club.

The meeting at Dr. Porter's, last week, was not large, owing to other attractions, but a pleasant and profitable talk was had by those It is very chenp, too, being afforded for \$2 a year. Pubpresent on the subject of Root craps. Some York. persons, of late, have been inclined to question the value of roots, and no doubt they are members of the club were of the opinion that, in proper quantities, they promote the health condition, and that this crop was one which no good farmer should neglect. In the experience of some present, milch cows, giving five quarts per day, during the winter, shrunk Idleness is the Mother of Mischief,' is a good story, and nearly or quite one half, upon being deprived so is 'Ralph and his Chickens;' 'Young America in of their regular feed of a peck of roots, though supplied with all the good hay they would eat. The President had wintered a heifer on nothing but straw -- well thrashed, too -- and carrots, and it came out in the Spring looking well.

Swine are now kept by many farmers through the winter on an exclusive diet of in the meeting on Friday evening, to consider beets or ruta bagas, fed raw, and in this way are economically kept in excellent condition with little trouble. For this purpose, some report of the committee appointed at a previ. hook. Get up in the morning-turn round at expressed a preference for beets, while others were quite confident that turnips were equally S. Johnson. Mr. J. stated that the committee business—learn how to take the lead, and not

For neat stock carrots were thought to be the most valuable, but they are raised at the greatest cost. Parsnips, too, were highly spoken of, though not so well known. To ob. viate the bad taste imparted to milk and but ter from turnips, it was recommended to feed them immediately after milking; but the ra tionale of this could not be given by any one

Roots, it was thought, could be raised at a cost of from 10 to 20 cents per bushel, and carrots were estimated to be worth 30 cents when hay was sold for \$10 per ton. Mr. Josiah Morrill had been very successful in raising roots; had grown good crops when many around him had failed; even in the great " grasshopper year," aided by a regiment of turkeys, and driving these insatiable destroyers from his field two or three times a day for ten days, he had secured a fair yield. His method is to sow oupon sward ground, well and deeply manured, with a liberal top-dressing of well rotted compost; rows two and a half feet apart, that a cultivator may be used; the space between the plants in the rows to be regulated by the condition of the soil. He had sometimes left beets too far apart, and they grew too large splitting open and decaying; besides, the overgrown ones were not so sweet as those that were smaller. In this way he had grown two crops on the same land, by alternating the kinds, though the last one was seldom as good as the first. He thought farmers often erred in selecting land for the cultivation of carrots, in particular, that was foul with weeds, and in using a top dressing full of noxious seeds that vegetated sooner than the legitimate crop; and in this way the young plants were choked and overpowered at the start.

The next meeting of the Club will be at the house of Mr. B. K. Scribner, on Temple street. No subject was designated for discussion, it being expected that the committee to prepare a list of experiments for the members would on that evening make a report ; and the accompanying explanations, with the 'assignment of parts,' will probably occupy the whole

A MODEL CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT .-Without doubt the most complete and extensive clothing house in the city of Boston is situated in Dock Square, on the corner of Elm street, owned and under the personal superintendance of Messrs. Smith and Co. On entering the store, the visitor is greeted with the assurance, in letters of gold, that 'our customers will be sure of having their money's worth;' and that this assurance will be kept, we need give our readers no better guarantee than the integrity and fair dealing which has characterised Mr. Smith's course during many years spent in business. Customers, however unused they may be to making purchases of ready made clothing, may rest assured of as good a bargain as they could do were they ever so well acquainted with the business .-Every article is made as well, and got up in material is used but such as is of the most exand experienced hands are employed. Try writer. The book will be sold for one dollar, appointed. See their advertisement in to day's culation. paper.

FIRE IN CANAAN .- Under date of March, 30th., 1858, a correspondent, to whom we are under obligation, writes as follows :-

"Last night at 11 o'clock fire was discovered in the house of John Jones, about 3-4 of a gentle one, stock has wintered well, winter a mile from this village. For want of water grain and grass lands are looking finely; and the entire buildings were consumed. The all good farmers are thanking God and buying furniture &c, was saved. Loss about \$800,00 grass seed. Success to them !- for seed time timber for refitting the barns next summer, and no insurance. Mr. Jones had been living and harvest shall never fail-except to the He had in hand besides, at settlement, a larger here nearly a year and all his hard earnings lazy. were invested in this property, so that he is now homeless and moneyless, but we trust not E. P. C.

The little son of J. G. Dickerson, Esq.,

OUR TABLE.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE. - The April number of this old avorite of ours has a portrait of Bishop Waugh, and the following illustrated articles:-Opossums and Kangaroos, To the Bramble Flower, Revolutionary Heroes, Copies from Modern Paintings. The other articles we will not enumerate, though they are all excellent. . Solomon Sartor at the Dinner Table' is no mean rival of The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' and the Edito rial Gleanings are very entertaining. Published by Carlton & Porter, New York, at \$2 s

MRS STEPHENS'S ILLUSTRATED NEW MONTHLY .- The April number of this truly elegant periodical must prove very acceptable to its patrons, even those most fastidi ous in their tastes; and were the merits of this work better understood, it would supplant many now stand ing high in popular favor. In its mechanical execution, quality of paper, beauty of engravings, &c., it is certainy a long way ahead of most works of this character. lished by Edward Stephens, 133 Nassau street, New

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for April is ornamented with two fine steel engravings-The Ford, and a portrait sometimes fed too freely for profit; but the of Rev. J. V. Watson, D. D. Of the literature of the number it is sufficient to say that it is of the usual purity and excellence, fully justifying the favorable opinion everywhere entertained of this work. Published by of all kinds of stock and keep them in good Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, at \$2 a year: J. P.

Magee, Boston, Agent. STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE.- The Science of Com mon Things,' in the number for April, imparts usefu knowledge in a way that pleases and interests children Convention' is an amusing dialogue for the use of schools, and the Chit-Chat is full of spicy anecdotes and amusing curiosities. We have enumerated but a small portion of the contents of the number, which i handsomely embellished, as usual. Published by Jas. Robinson & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

CITIZENS' MEETING .- The capital and enterprise of our village were well represented measures for improving the water power of the place. Stephen Fryn presiding, called for the ous meeting, which was made verbally by I. to fix any price upon their property. Without the control of the entire power he regarded it as folly to attempt anything at that locality .-The committee had therefore turned their attention in another direction :- and Mr. Johnson called upon Samuel Doolittle, another of the committee, to report the result of an examination of the chances at Ticonic Falls. Mr. D. made a statement of the prices, offered or estimated, at which the various ownerships at that place could be secured and concentrated. This embraced most of the property on the Sherwin street. Much of this property, and

west shore, from the dam down to the foot of especially the more valuable and desirable sections, is owned by gentlemen of this place, and is offered at very reasonable prices. Samuel patent lamps, for burning coal oil, the trial we Redington will put his grist-mill and the let on the north at \$4.500; Daniel Moor's entire interest, embracing the long building below the the first evening, two and a half the second. Getchell Mills, at \$7000; Messrs. W. & W. and continued it lighted through the night till the other and less necessary interests were put another evening and night. For convenience, in at prices which brought the entire estimate economy, and brilliancy of light, we believe all the privileges needed between the limits ent prices of this kind of oil-\$1.25 per gallon named could be concentrated in the hands of a company for about this sum, considerable of which would be invested in stock in the enter-

After remarks by Walter Getchell, Daniel at the store of Stephen Frye. Moor, and several others, all tending to encourage the undertaking, a committee, consist- The militia bill was lost. The railroad coning of Walter Getchell, Samuel Doolittle, nection bill has become a law. The Aroos-Daniel Moor, Edwin Noyes and Charles Red- took railroad loan was referred to the next ington, was appointed to procure bonds of all legislature. The liquor bill, submitting both the property above named, and report at an the law just enacted, and the law of '56, to the adjourned meeting, to be held on Friday eve- vote of the people, with power to choose bening, April 9th, at Town Hall.

PRAISE WELL DESERVED .- The following words of commendation, come to us from one well qualified to judge discriminatively in the matter of which he speaks. It is perhaps needless to add that it is all highly merited by our modest but deserving friend and neighbor.

Tarrying a few days in your beautiful town bear expressing in a few words my delight and surprise at finding you had in your midst an artist of such skill as Mr. Wing. He certainly ranks among the best picture makers in the country, and his productions would not suffer in comparison with those of any of our larger cities. His pictures are bold, life like, delicately shaped, and in fact free from objections to which Photographic pictures are so

Having had years of experience in this line hesitate to say, I think Mr. W's pictures unsurpassed, and the citizens of Waterville ought to feel proud of having an artist of his skill among them. TRAVELLER.

NEW BOOK OF HENRY WARD BEECHER. -Messrs. Phillips, Sampson & Co., have in press and will soon issue a new book by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The volume as good manner as the best custom work. No will be entitled 'Life Thoughts,' and will embrace the best passages from a long series of cellent quality; and none but skilful, careful discourses by that brilliant thinker and earnest them, and we feel assured you will not be dis- and is undoubtedly destined to an immense cir-

THE WEATHER .- Bright spring sunshine, with warm nights and plenty of mud. Wild geese going north, and robins singing sweetly. Snow mostly gone, fields bare, and good prospects of an early spring. The winter has been

ANOTHER DIVISION OF THE S. OF T .- A Division of the Sons of Temperance was organized at West Waterville, Saturday evening, to know that he has been engaged for another the South." by L. T. Boothby and H. B. White, call ed whom we mentioned last week as having been " Cascade Division No 24," and the following dangerously burned by the upsetting of a fluid officers were installed; Rev. Arthur Deering, and children at Westfield, Conn., in December

A. Parker, F. S .- D. A. Davis, T .- S. H. Blackwell, C .- H. A. Bachelder, A. C .- C. A. Parker, I. S .- J. Carruib, O. S .- J. E. Stevens, Chaplain, and H. T. Pressey, A. P.

Police Roports.

March 23, before Justice Heath, Augustus P. Stevens was convicted of three several sales of intoxicating liquors, and fined \$10 and cost in each case. He appealed.

Same day, Geo. H. Quimby was convicted of selling intoxicating liquors, and fined \$1, and cost-which he paid.

March 27, Rev. John Nicholai, the Roman Catholic priest at this place, was charged by Jefferson. Mary Marco, an aged member of his flock, with assault and battery, and fined \$2, and

March 25, Moses Healey was convicted on one charge of selling intoxicating liquors, and fined \$10 and costs-which he paid.

March 29, Benj. P. Manly plead guilty on two charges of illegal sales of intoxicating liquors, and fined \$10 and costs on one -the other continued for sentence.

THE RIGHT TALK .- A straight-out writer take no interest whatever in business, but are regular drones in the bive, subsisting on that his Silliman Letter. which is earned by others:

· Come, off with your coats, clinch the saw, -anything that will enable you to stir yourblood. Fly round and tear your jacket, rather. than be passive recipients of the old man's bounty! Sooner than play the dandy at Dad's expense, hire yourself out to some potato patch let yourself to stop up hog holes, or watch the bars; and when you think yourself entitled to a resting spell, do it on your own least twice before breakfast-help the old genhad been unable to negotiate, with any prost depend forever on being led; and you have no pect of success, for the privilege at Crommett's idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do Mills; some of the principal owners declining this, and our word for it, you will seem to breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new frame tread a new earth, wake to a new destiny, and you may then begin to aspire to manhood Take off, then, that ring from your little finger, break your cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your nose, hold up your head, and by all means never again eat the bread of idleness, nor depend on father.'

> REDUCTION OF FARE .- By reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the fare on the New York and Portland Steamers has been reduced to \$5; and at this price the passengers are found, and there is no charge for state rooms. This is low enough, certainly, to satisfy the most economi-

THE TRIAL .-- We have given one of Jones's stance which accidentally may be introduced promised, and find it more than satisfactory .-With a single filling we burned it four hours -and there can be no doubt that the price will come rapidly down to 75 cents or less .-Those who would see them and judge for themselves-as we advise all to do-will find them

THE LEGISLATURE adjourned on Monday. tween the two, passed on Saturday, and has been signed by the Governor.

The laws and resolves will soon be sent to our subscribers in an extra sheet, as usual.

RELIGIOUS .-- The unusual interest in religious matters, which has marked this community for some months, continues unabated. All denominations, and all classes of persons, seem visiting all the places of interest. I cannot for- to partake of it more or less, and we hope that all are more or less profited by the attention they give. The several churches continue their evening meetings, which are well attended; and the union prayer-meeting, which is holden daily for half an hour, from 1 o'clock, at Appleton Hall, is constantly increasing in numbers and interest. The Spiritualists bave frequent meetings and lectures, which are interesting and fully attended; and which we of business, I can speak advisedly, and do not also hope may teach men to deal justly, love mercy, and walk humbly before God. From West Waterville, Fairfield, and adjoining towns, we learn that very much the same religious interest prevails, in all classes, as is

> TOWN FARM .- The selectmen have adopt ed a new mode for managing our Town Farm, the present year, by hiring a competent and efficient person to carry it on for a fair salary. To show how this plan has succeeded elsewhere, we copy the following statement from the Oxford Democrat, published at Paris:

> GOOD MANAGEMENT. - While in many towns the support of such persons as are unable to provide for themselves is felt to be a burdensome charge, it is a source of gratification, and just pride, to the citizens of this town. that their farm, under the efficient management of Mr. Field, has paid the whole expenses for the support of the paupers chargeable to this town for the past year. The number on the farm fifteen. Mr. Field has not only entirely supported these, but has expended quite a sum stock of provisions &c., and a better stock of cattle, than last year. The selectmen made an excellent selection of superintendent, and it

The body of Stoube, who murdered his wife

Progress-Downward. The principle is this, and will ever remain

in force, that men, by nature are free .- Continental Congress, 1779. It is conceded on all hands, that the right to be free can never be alienated .- Continental

It is among my first wishes to see some plan by which slavery in this country may be abolished by law .- Washington.

Slavery is contrary to the law of nature and f nations .- William Wirt. Slavery is repugnant to the principles of Christianity: it prostrates every benevolent

action of the human heart .- Patrick Henry. The way I hope is preparings under the auspices of Heaven, for a total emancipation .-

natural and necessary, and does not depend on the differences of complexion. The law of bondage. - Richmond Enquirer.

neither protection existence nor recognition in the Constitution. Slavery does not, and cannot exist in Kansas while it remains a terrecognizes slavery in the territories. - Lewis | the threshold sounds at last, and with parted

still exists in Kansas, under the constitution of father, and rides into the dining room perched gives the following advice to those young men the United States. This has at last been de- upon his shoulders. Everything seems propiwho 'depend on father' for their support, and 'cided by the highest tribunal known to our tious, and as she pours the second cup of tea, laws. How it could have been seriously doubted is a mystery.—James Buchanan in the Hon. Mr. A. is to deliver that evening.

DON'T FORGET TO PRAY .- A lady who had the charge of young persons not of kindred the plough handles, the axe, the pickaxe, spade blood, became on one occasion perplexed with regard to her duty. She retired to her own room to meditate, and being grieved in spirit, laid her head down on a table and wept bitterly. She scarcely perceived her little daughter, seated quictly in the corner, unable longer to bear the sight of her mother's distress, she stole softly to her side, and taking her hand in both of her own, said:

' Mamma, once you taught me a pretty

"If e'er you meet with trials, Or troubles on the way, Then east your care on Jesus, And don't forget to pray.

The counsels of the little monitor was taken, nd relief came. The mother was repaid for ightly training her child, by having her become er own blessed teacher.

Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings God has ordained praise.'

MORE ABOUT EYE-STONES .- Of all the productions on the coast of Araya, that which is regarded by the natives as the most extraordinary and it may be said as the most marvellous, is the eye-stone. This calcareous substance is the theme of every conversation, and according to the philosophy of the natives is both a stone and an animal.

It is found in the sand where it is motioness; but placed on a polished surface, for instance, a tin or earthen plate, it will commence

walking it excited by the juice of a lemon. Placed in the eye, the pretended animal turns on itself and darts upon any foreign sub-

At the new Salt works and at the yillage of stones by hundreds, and were anxions for us even wished to introduce particles of sand in a costly lamp into the wood house, when a Getchell's entire interest at \$7000. Some of 6 in the morning; and enough oil remains for our eyes that we might observe for ourselves britannia was within reach, and had it knocked the efficacy of the remedy. It was easy to from his hand by a stick of wood from the top perceive that these stones are thin and porous of the pile? percula which form part of the small univalve The author proceeds, If wives will

Their diameter varies from one to four lines; one of their two surfaces is plane and the other convex. These calcareous opercula effer- to keep house for them; see that you fulfill vesce with lemon juice and move as the car- your mission and do it well, too, or you will bonic acid is disengaged. By the effect of the same reaction loaves of bread placed in an perhaps see us shipwrecked on the shoals of oven sometimes move in a horizontal plane; a benomenon that has given occasion in Europe to the belief of enchanted ovens. The eyestones introduced into the eye, operate like small pearls and different round grains, employed by the savages of America to increase the flowing of tears. I made these and other observations to the inhabitants of Araya, but they did not like them much. Nature appears grand to man, in proportion as she is mysterious, and the philosophy of the people discards everything which partakes of simplicity.

The speech of Senator Wade, in exposure and reprehension of the Lecompton fraud, appears to have stirred the bile of 'the chivalry. The Washington correspondent of The South concludes a long and bitter diatribe against it

'Mr. Sumner was chastised for milder insults than those conveyed in the remarks of the Senator from Ohio; even that big sneak, Wilson, has scarcely dared to risk his hide by such bold language, and your correspondent could not help heartily wishing, as he witnessed the old Ohioan freesoiler spouting and prancing through his speech, for the punishment of his body by the lash.

The Buffale Republic gives the sad history of a young girl, 17 years of age, the daughter of a wealthy Scotchman, named Robinson, living about 8 miles from Montreal. She was seduced from one of the female seminaries in Montreal, by a young man, who finally took her to a low house of prostitution at Niagara Falls, and abandoned her. After living there a few months she came to Buffalo, where after a short time becoming sick and diseased, she was turned into the street, and taken to the Poor House, where her father found her and took her home. She was an only child, is represented as a beautiful girl, well educated, and in a few mouths has cast herself down from an elevated position to the lowest degra. taken more by surprise in this movement than

his keepers, hacking his own bare arms and legs with a razor, declaring his intention to die by this slow torture, and threatening to ranks are sought to be organized and harmonbrain with a stove leg any man who should ized. enter his cell. At sundown he threatened to cut his throat, set fire to his cell and perish in religious movement is, that it springs up so the flames. The keepers threw a quantity of directly among the people themselves. and thrown off his guard he was secured. He

I am not a wife myself, but I am a woman, ter to grapple with the cares of the day. and in behalf of my sex, but on my own responsibility, I make the following criticisms on that article. The author says in domestic happiness the wife's influence is much greater than her husband's; granted; but he proceeds to add, 'mutual love and confidence being granted, the whole comfort of the household depends upon trifles more immediately under her jurisdiction'. I deny that. The wife confined through the long days to the domestic routine, longs for intellectual recreation. She is not blind to the much talked of influence of The South maintains that slavery is right, a bright and tidy hearth stone over a testy husband, so she performs with scrupulous nicety 'each daily duty;' spreads the tea tathe States justifies the holding of white men in ble with its snowy cloth and dainty dishes, brushes Charlie's hair, and gives his plump Slavery is the creature of law, and can claim fair oheeks an ex tra polishing, re-adjusts her own collar and smoothes back any stray hair which may have wandered from its place, and with a weary frame and anxious heart awaits ritory. The Constitution neither protects, nor the coming of her liege lord. His footfall on lips she listens if it be pleasant or impatient. Slavery existed at that period (1854) and Charlie hears it too, and springs to meet his the wife ventures to speak of the lecture which Hoping, yet hardly expecting that he will ask her to go, she awaits the result of the remark. But he is not troubled with mental hunger in the hourly intercourse with his fellows, or in the great arena of nature, his intellectual appetite is sated, and no thought of a flushed face over the glowing stove, or an aching head over the flying needle injures his digestion, so that coveted invitation is not given, and the topic of conversation is changed. The wife's heart sinks only to rise again, for it is elastic, and the hope of hearing the lecture has been such a God-send to her through the day that she cannot give it up without another effort, so

> The compliment is intended to sanctify the perhaps, to a drop of molasses on a table-cloth, r a bit of dried mustard on the castor.

rom any Hon. in the State.

the wife can stop, for it does not come within the reach of man's province.' It may not be within man's province to stop their sliding, but it certainly is his prerogative to give them a powerful push, to the great increase of their liding propensities. Who smokes a dozen Havanas a day, and when not engaged in that lucrative occupation, rolls as a sweet morsel under his tongue, that which would sicken a log, and the cost of which, in these United States, would feed and clothe every destitute or four ice creams daily at a restaurant, and as

tend to these (domestic) minutiæ, they risk the club or saloon, and their consequences.' Literally to be translated thus, 'men marry wives lose the benefit of our valuable society, and

intemperance. Heaven forbid that I should be a pleader for domestic disorder and discomfort, but it women should desert their homes because their husbands' neglected to wine their feet when they entered the house, or throw their hats under the table, or invited the dog into the parlor, or neglected to groom their horses, or pesmeared the polished fender with filthy tobacco juice, I am sure many husbands would be as well off as those wives whose husbands go to the club.

Again, ' Woman lives so entirely in the affections that, without love, their existence is a blank.' This is a very popular error. The avenues of wealth, power and ambition are closed against us, and then because having no other channel, no other road to travel, we give all our energies to the affections, the lords of creation declare that we are incapacitated by nature for anything else. But it is not so; here are many women who, in spite of all obtructions, live, not for love, but for such obects as men seek, wealth, power, fame and re-

Again, 'Better submit, then, to household asks, however repugnant they may be to your tastes, than doom yourselves to a loveless home. Women of a high order of mind will not run this risk; they know their feminine, their domestic, are their first duties; 'that is you are in our power, our absolute power; we make the laws by which you are governed; beware; do not provoke us; submit to your tasks, however repugnant, or take the consequences. Sensible women will not besitate; he, keow better than to resist; they know these tasks are duties, duties to us, their lords

and masters .- [Rutland Herald. The Philadelphia Ledger makes the subjoined remarks, in speaking of the religious movements in the country. We believe it is true that no class in the community have been the clergy. Even now they seem to realize Another Illinois prisoner has been defying men in the community. The time of trial will come to the clergy and the church, when the new elements and the large accessions to their

'The most noticeable feature of the present do not say that it springs from the people, then threatened to starve himself, but at last edge it as one of the blessings coming of His providence and grace from the Father of Mercies. But we mean that we find it commenc-MISSIONARY LIVINGSTON versus SENATOR ing among the laity rather than the ministry, HAMMOND. - Mr. Hammond, the Senator from and not under the powerful preaching of some South Carolina, in his late speech says, ' They revivalist, No Elder Knapp, no Mr. Spur-(the blacks) are elevated from the condition in geon, no Mr. Whitfield, or Wesley, no miniswhich God first created them, by being made ter of any denomination, is prominent in the slaves. None of that race on the whole face of movement. No one man seems noticeable at will be gratifying to the tax-payers of the town the globe can be compared with the slaves of all. Merchants lead the meetings. The universal right of the citizens peaceably to assem-Mr. Livingston asserts distinctly, that among ble and petition, is one of those political rights the negro tribes with which he came in con- of greatest value in earthly citizenship. So tact in the interior of Africa, the average in- the great natural right and duty of every man

eration of all. In former seasons of this kind. oreaching has been the great means of good. In the Herald of last week is an article en-But here, business men turn aside to pray for itled 'Important Truths for Wives,' in rela- five minutes, and find it does not distract but tion to which I wish to offer a few remarks.— calm and elevate their minds, and fit them bet-

ARREST IN NEW YORK .- On Thursday the police arrested at 392 Broome street, New York, one William H. Hall, the proprietor of a bogus gift enterprise which he held out to the public under the name of C. E. Todd & Co., jewellers, and gold pencil manufacturers, who had taken that mode of disposing of their stock on hand. He was discovered at the post office, where he received two hundred letters. the box of the concern having been previously spotted by the police. In sixty of the leters an aggregate of \$210 was found. Among the letters found in Grand street, were about forty from various editors of country papers. It seems that the fellow would actually forward a pencil or some other small article to an editor, as an evidence that the 'Enterprise' was no sham. Some of them applied for chances in exchange for puffs. Hall was held for trial. From information received from a clerk at the post office, it is estimated that Hall received \$1500 a week for chances.

The first practical application of the Dred scott decision to the free States, has occurred in California, where a slave taken into the State by his master, and employed there for months, his master not being a visitor, but a resident, has been remanded to his claimant by the U. S. Circuit Court, to which the case ad been appealed from a State court. The State court had decided the negro to be free. The decision of the U.S. Court establishes he right to take slaves into a free State and hold them there against its constitution and aws-that is, it legalizes slavery in every State in the Union. Nobody will be surprised at this. It is only a legitimate extension of the Dred Scott decision, as expounded by the slavery party and its south-side judges. Chicago Journal.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL MYSTERY .-- We conversed yesterday with a very intelligent gentleman of this city, one of the officers of with a blush upon her cheek and a mist in her the American Telegraph Company, who is eye she timidly proposes to attend it. The among the sufferers by the mysterious disease blush and the mist are unnoticed, and the hus which broke out in Washington City just prior band tells her that he would rather stay at to the last Presidential inauguration. From a home with her and Charlie than hear a lecture condition of great bodily vigor and a comfortable degree of corpulency, he has gradually. wasted until reduced to a feeble invalid. Durefusal, but flattery is poor food for mental ing the many weary days of confinement alhunger; however, with a true womanly heart lotted to him, he has watched the progress of she puts aside the disappointment, but is a the malady tilt the list of diseased victims has pleasant exterior a proof that she does not reached twenty-seven, including many eminent feel? 'Tis a little thing, to be sure, but equal, names; and he calculates that out of a total of three hundred sufferers, at least one-half are in a state of decreptitude no better than his Again, 'It is pennies imperceptibly sliding own. In spite of all the theories which have away which do the mischief; and this alone been advanced by medical men and sanitary committees, he adheres to the belief that the fatal 'epidemic,' as it was called, was occasioned by nothing else than a malignant mineral poison; and the same opinion is held by

other sufferers with whom he has conversed. Up to a recent period, he was treated by a bysician of this neighborhood as for a malarious, or atmospheric poison, with no preceptible benefit; but upon the physician and treatment being changed, substituting an antidote to arsenic, favorable symptoms became at once Maniquarez, the natives offered us these eye. person within their borders? Who takes three apparant, and he is now able to leave his apartment. The conclusions of the Washingto see the experiment with lemon juice, and many lemonades? Who persisted in carrying ton examining cammittee, which attributed the disease to noxious effluvia, may have been influenced to some extent by the desire at that time existing to secure a large appropriation from the city government for an extensive syste and which has

tained. Whatever the origin of the disease, it is very difficult to satisfactorily account for all the phenomena attending it, especially the slow deadly manner in which it preys upon the system, year after year, until the vital principle is destroyed and the strong man permaturely cut, off, unless the agency of a malignant poison is admitted .- [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

DENTISTRY.-It always affords us pleasure o recognize and acknowledge the spirit of a true workman or artist in any branch of useful business. Drs. Cummins and Flagg, whose office is 25 Tremont street, are dentists who study and exercise their profession in such a spirit. They aim at nothing short of perfection in the important science they undertake to master, and pursue their aim with a steady, ardent, intelligent zeal. We are not using the words of ordinary newspaper commendation, ignorant whereof we speak ; personal inspection and experience enable us to offer sincere testimony to the excellence of their treatment and workmanship. We can conceive of nothing more complete,

in respect to structure, form, finish, and adaption, than the artificial teeth they set, or the consideration and gentlemnaly attention with which they operate in their general practice. We understand that the Massachusetts Mechanic Association have awarded several pre-

miums for their work, and we confidently recommend it to the attention of our readers, in city or country, who need any service in this department of Surgery.

[Boston Transcript, March 23.

NARROW ESCAPE. - At Bangor, on Saturday, Mr. Head, auctioneer, was just stelking off an article, and at the uttering of the usual gone,' down went the floor and all upon itsome five hundred persons, a large proportion of them ladies-with a crash into the cellar, between six and seven feet deep. Wonderful to relate, no very serious injury occurred, except that one lady had her arm broken, and several persons were bruised and sprained. The crash of crinoline was represented as tre-

SOUTHERN ASSAILANTS OF NORTHERN LABOR .- A correspondent of the New York Post gives the following reminiscences concerning Senator Hammond of South Carolina

'I knew his father, who was a true Yankee from Massachusetts. He then resided in Lexington district, South Carolina, and was the owner and manager of a saw mill. He had previously carried on the business of a butcher, at Columbia. His chief pride seemed to be centered in his son, James, whom he trained from childhood in oratorical exercises. The mother of James was, I think, the daughter of an Englishman, named Fox. So the aristocratic Senator is half Yankee, half Bull. His Yankee father grudged no sacrifice to make him an orator, and fit him for public life, not expecting that he would distinguish himself chiefly in efforts against the land of his fathers.

The following bon-mot is in circulation in Boston relative to the late removal of Judge Loring from the bench of the Probate Court, Mr. Loring they say has now gone through the three degrees-of probate, re-probate and

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that State prohibiting the intermarriage of first cousins. The Gazette says that public sentiment is in favor of

At one of the recent meetings of the New York Histo-At one of the recent meetings of the New 1 ork links rical Society, Dr. Bacon rend a paper on the languages spoken in New York city. Eighty languages, he said, are used in business and social intercourse among the inhabitants of the city.

Dr Adam Clark says the hog was cursed under the old law, and never received a blessing under the new.

Rev. Dr. Cox issues a pronunciamento against tobacco, which he styles a 'hatefully offensive ptyalism with concomitant dirt ineffable.' If the devil could be killed by hard words, Dr. Cox would be a dead shot. CONSCIENCE .- Mostly used by us in judging the sc-

It is said that a cheese painted over with melted suet, o as to form a thin coat over the outside, never has

AN OLD CASE REOPENED !- A Greek lawyer recently AN OLD CASE REPEARED.—A Other lawyer receiving moved, in a Supreme Court at Athens, for the reversal of the sentence against Socrates. This is going back a little more than twenty-four centuries. There is no accounting for tastes. A young girl of ar acquaintance says she thinks 'slate pencils are

The second advent people are again predicting the nd of all things. They think it will occur during the

A cotemporary, noticing the appointment of a friend a postmaster says:—' If he attends to the mails as well a he dose to the females, he will make a very attentive

Sidney Smith was once examining some flowers, when beautiful girl, who was one of the party, exclaimed.
Oh, Mr. Smith, this pea will never come to perfect

'Permit me, then,' said Sidney, gently taking her and, and walking towards the plant, 'to lead perfect-PAINT .- To get rid of oil paint put a handful of hay

MR. KALLOCH IN KANSAS -- Rev. Mr. Kalloch, of Boston, has arrived in Kansas, and entered into a law partnership with John L Pendery, formerly of Cincin

We see it stated that Collector Dickerson, of Belfast, Maine, has appointed Joseph Wheeler, of Belfast, deputy collector, and Robert Elliot, of Freedom, inspec-tor, weigher and gauger.

The double house owned and occupied by John Con

A correspondent of a New Orleans paper, in a descrip-A correspondent of a New Orleans paper, in a description of the marriage of two Slaves on a neighboring Plantation, remarked that the Minister, instead of the words, until death do part ye, used the words, unless you are unavoidably separated.

MURDER.—On Sunday evening last, in Portsmouth, N. H., Nelson N. Downing shot the wife of Daniel H. Spinney dead, as she was entering the door of her house. Her husband was with her and was wounded in the arm There had been some difficulty between the men just prior, at Downing's house, where they had taken tea. D. was the aggressor, it is stated, and was somewhat in liquor. Mrs. Spinney was his cousin. He was soon after

relates the particulars of a 'scene' which quite | performed. recently came under his observation in this county, which shows the genuine pluck of our country girls' in a true light. It was on the writing home to his constituents, says that occasion of one of the county concerts, held in those who undertake to read out the Western a neighboring town, that a youngster from Mas- Democrats for opposing Lecompton, 'might as sachusetts, of 21 or thereabouts, who was in attendance with a young lady of this county, ern woods!' patronized the bar rather freely, about the time the company were preparing for their return, on the morning following the concert. No sooner had the beverage began to work on his brain-if we may allow such an animal to have brains-sufficiently to attract the notice of his companion, than she resolutely ordered him to stop the horse, quietly stepped from the sleigh, by permission of a teamster, mounted a load of boards then near by, and rode to the nearest house, where she stayed until the mail stage came along, in the afternoon, when she took passage to this place, from whence, the following morning, she hired a private conveyance and retruned home. The gallant was not so drunk but he felt the disgrace of his position, and plead like a penitent - crying lustily all the while-for the forgiveness of his injured and indignant travelling companion; but tears and prayers and promises were alike merit as Wistar's Balsam. We are all liable unavailing. He was drunk; and the gir; to coughs and colds, which cease to be dan disgust. But the best part of the story is yet Cherry .. to be told. The teamster on whose load of boards the lady sought refuge, on learning how matters stood, called up a poor French woman and her child whom he had just passed on foot, and handing them into the sleigh gave an in-junction to the "young blood," not likely to be disregarded, to carry them to Farmington; which duty he faithfully performed. He will not soon forget the time ' when we went out a sleighing.'-[Farmington Chronicle.

THE IRISH IMMIGRATION, - An Irish paper -the Belfast Banner-states that the emigration in the present year will be much less than in previous years, in consequence of the American distress. In six months it says more persons returned from America to Belfast than emigrated from that port during the whole of 1857. At present there are but two vessels ready to sail with passengers for New York and Quebec, while formerly more than twenty left there with emigrants during the same sea-

'One of the neatest replies that I ever heard in a Legislative body, or anywhere else, was yesterday made by Mr. Tillson of Rockland. A member had replied to something Mr. Tillson had said, and pausing a moment, he inquired if he saw the line of argument. 'Mr. Speaker,' said he, 'in answer to the gentleman would say, I hear the humming of the wheel, but I do not see any thread?' If you can think of anything you could have said, under such circumstances, Mr. Editor, you are a good deal brighter than I am, as no doubt you are And I may add, you are brighter than was the gentleman to-whom the remark was addressed.

Business is reviving among the manufacturers in Windham county, Conn. At Putnam, one of the most important points on the Norwich and Worcester road, more than half the spindles are now at work. At Danielsonville, the mills of the Danielson Company commenced operation two weeks since; the large mill of the Quinebaug Company started a little

A MILWAURIE SELL. - The Milwaukie Free Democrat has the following account of a painful tragedy:

'Melancholy Affair .- An individual named T. Hay, from one of the county towns, came into the city to day, with a team of sleighs, and stopped at the Monomonee Hotel. About noon he went into the barn for the purpose of feeding horses, and on going into another stall was attacked by a vicious horse, and bitten several times severely. The terocious animal also got him or pulled him down and stamped on him several times before he was rescued. He was insensible when taken out, and his injuries are of such a nature that it is thought he

It is hardly necessary to say that the full name of the 'individual' is Timothy Hay, a gentleman well known in all the barns of the

represented under the form of a noble and majestic woman, having her eyes covered with a fillet that she might know no distinction of persons, with a balance in one hand, that she might truly weigh every judgment, and in the other hand a sword, that sure execution might our court houses. As an ornament of course we could not object to it. It looks as an eagle, ist, Lowell, or a fish, or an arrow, or a ball, one of whichusually surmounts every spire, either to tell the direction of the wind, or to avoid a bare point. If used as a true emblem, we think much objection might be made to its fitness .-We would suggust as a more appropriate figure, an old man, lame and decrepit, only able to seize the helpless, who have no money to pay lawyers, or under the form of a cat, able to pounce upon mice, or little birds, but never troubling large depredators.

A STRONG METAPHOR.—Is there no connection between your use and this abuse?

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In 1787 a boy in this State traded his jackonife for a gatlon of rum. He continued in the sale of the latter article, and at his death left \$87,000 to four children. The last heir died a few days ago, in a drunken sleep, and left nothing but a bad name and a jack-knife.

MUSICAL SWINDLE .-- A swindler announced last Wednesday evening in Foxboro', (Mass.) that the Hutchinson Family would give a farewell concert there. A large audience assembled, and the rogue ran off in good time with the proceeds. He has not been apprehended.

NEGROES HOLDING SLAVES .- The Louisana Legislature has just passed a bill to prevent free negroes from holding slaves in that State. The practice must be quite common to require an act of the Legislature to pre-

Great numbers of the Irish people appear be emigrating from the Atlantic States to California, this winter. About 100 have gone from Bangor. A large number have left Salem for the same destination; and it is stated that hundreds, many of them Irish, are preparing to go from the city of Lawrence, during

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- A child of Mr. H. H. Edwards of Bangor, aged about two years, died on Saturday morning, from the effects of a kernel of coffee which had become lodged in its throat the previous night. A sur-A FRANKLIN GIRL. - An 'eye witness | gical operation for its removal was about to be

> READING DEMOCRATS OUT OF THE PARTY. -Hon. S. S. Cox, Representative from Ohio, well try to read the bickories out of the West-

THE AFRICAN IMPORTATION SCHEME. The bill authorizing the importation into Louisiana of 2.500 Africans, after passing the House of Delegates with little or no opposition, was rejected in the Senate on the 15th inst., at the close of a most violent and exciting debate, on its third reading, by a majority

A man was cured of hydrophobia, in Italy, lately, by swallowing vinegar in mistake for a medicinal potion. A physician at Padua heard of this and tried the remedy on a patient. He gave him a pint of vinegar in the morning, another at noon, and a third at sunset, which

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> LATER FROM EUROPE. - By the arrival of the City of Baltimore at New York, on Tuesday, we learn that Buchard, Orsini, and Pierri, who made the recent attempt on the French Emperor's life, have been guillotined. Rudio has been respited. Matters between France and England had a much more amicable look.

SUICIDE .- We hear that Col. Reuben Gibbs, of Fairfield, hung himself yesterday. He was not far from 70 years old. We do not learn any circumstances.

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Marriages. In Norridgewock, Mr. Edward P. McIntire to Miss Mahala Purrington.

Deaths.

In Skowhegan, Mrs. Hester A. Fuller, Wife of Mr. William H. Fuller, and daughter of the late James T. Leaviit Esq., aged 21 years and 7 months.

At Moose River, 18th inst., Capt. Samnel Holden, aged about 90.

In Moscow, 18th inst., Mr. Ehen D. Hunnewell, aged about 50—Mrs. Lyndia Fletcher, wife of Capt. Asa Fletcher aged 76 years.

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No. 1. The river road from Fairfield line to raffroad crossing on College street Also, Bidge road, from Fairfield line, by C A. Dow's farm to road hading by the Levi Dow farm to Fairfield Meeting House. Also, road leading by Hanson C. Williams's farm, from Fairfield line to railroad crossing on Main street. Also, Chaplain street, from Main street, to railroad crossing Also, Norridgewock County road, from railroad crossing also, horridgewock County road, from railroad bridge near depot, to West end of Bridge across Emerson stream; and the mountain road, so called, to Fairfield line No. 2. All roads, streets, highways, and side-walks, within the limits of Ticonic Village Corporation east of Emerson

No 3 River road from the West end of Emerson Bridge t to Se River read from the West end of Emerson Bridge to the North line of Wm. Ballentine's farm. Also, the road by the Webb School House, from the river road to Parker's corner. No. 4. River road from Wm. Ballentine's North lire to Sid ney line. Also, the Traffon road from the River road to the road from Parker's corner, by Dariel Soule's, to the Traffon road. Also, road from the Traffon road, near S. Ballentine's to Sidney line.

No. 5. The road from Parker's corner by D Soule's to the Traffon road. Also, the Tratton road from Ballentine Corner to the Middle County road.

No 6. The road from the Trafton road by Wm. Joy's to the Pressy road. Also, the Pressy road from T Cook's Corner. westerly to the Pond road. Also, Middle County road from Sidney line to Muncey's corner. No. 7. Pond road from Sidney line, by Muncy's corner, to the

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No. 8. The Pressey road from T. Cook's corner, easterly to Parker's corner Also, road from Penny Hill, by J. Mathews, Jr., to the Pressy road.

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No. 12. The lower county road, from the Rice road, by Oliver Marston's, to the Fairfield line. Also, the road from O. Marston's corner to the Marston bridge Also, Norridgewock county road, from Fairfield line, over Marston's bridge, to the county road from Fairfield line, over Marston's bridge, to the county road bridge, across Emerson stream, near J. Stackpole's farm. road bridge, across Emerson stream, near J. Stackpole's farm.

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of stream, from 1 car Cornforth bridge to the road from Hubbatd's corner. by Samuel Kimball's, and road on roast side of
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Annis's corner. Also, road from McFarland Corner, over Cornforth's bridge, to lower county road, and road from West end
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13 No. 17. The road from James Burgess's, by Hiram Blake's, to the Libbey school house.
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