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you should chance to have a catalogue of the officers and students of that time-honored institution, by turning to the page which records the names of the faculty, you will find, directly below the president's, that of Ralph Alverson, A. M., L. L. D., Professor of Mathematics pure and mixed. Whenever I write a letter I sign the name of Ralph Alverson.

I have been Professor in Tarvard College for the last fifteen years, and I have every reason to believe that I have filled the chair to which I was called to the satisfaction of the board of trustees and the students who have been in my classes. I receive flattering letters from many of them who have gone out from the sheltering walls of the Alma Mater. into the broad glare of the world, and not a few of them have come back long weary miles to take me by the hand and to thank me, sometimes tearfully, for the care and consideration they received from me during their college days. So you see that I have some things to be vain of, though I have no beauty of feature and limb. Not but that I have had many tricks played off upon me by mischievous boys, and I have had them come and beg my pardon humbly and sincerely, so that the pleasure of forgiving more than compensated for any pain that I might have endured.

Ten years ago, when my dear friend and brother Professor, Richard Whitbey, died, he bequeathed to me the charge of his daughter Agnes. He was a lone man, and a most pure and noble one, and the last of his race. When his fair pale wife died, and left upon his hands the little babe Agnes, scarce a week old, he came to me for human sympathy, and he came not in vain. He knew well where to apply for a warmer and truer sympathy than I could jaunts over the country together, thus visiting little fitted for the task your father intrusted work from my pen. But I care little for the as to secure this end in nine hundred and nine possibly give, though words of hope and love gushed up spontaneous from my inmost soul. Morning and night and noonday too, for many years had he found the way, and the promise had not been withheld from him. But when glad and the hardest tasks a pleasure. the rare gift came—the dear babe Agnes—and took from him that other self without which the rare gift seemed almost a burden, what could be do? If the cloud ever loomed dark. ly over his pathway, it loomed darkly then; but the sunshine came at last; and only chaswent out into the world with a noble purpose without some crowning achievement.

myself made our home, was little Agnes do-miciled; and between us two she lacked no care or comfort. I was a student then in my her German, French and Italian, and the together. She was so sure of such grand tessorrow, never felt like giving. So the time crept on, and the college year drew to its end. Not without honor did I acquit myself, I assure you though neither father nor mother had I to glory in any success I might achieve. So with my baccalaureate in my pocket, I went to bid a long farewell to my friend and instructor Richard Whitbey and the dear babe Agnes. It was the saddest parting of them all; to leave my dear friend, and more than far away to Germany, to finish my education.

No life is there without its partings, and none proposal gladly, and with the help of Agnes, looking down upon the young fair face, so di brother, and my darling Agnes, for I was going so sad as those which death shadows with its wing and makes lasting; and comforted with the hope of coming back to them, more worthy of treading any pathway which the future and amid tears and blessings went away.

I do not know as a record of the five years I spent in Germany, amid smoke and beer, and Latin and Greek, and signs and figures, will be of any interest to the reader in connection with my story. Sufficient to say that the five years passed away, and I came back about him that made my heart sad to observe. again to my friend Richard and Agnes, no He had many of the fashionable vices which cordially invited. Surely God's blessing was and his heart with great purity. For myself, upon me. No situation in life could have the choice, I should have chosen the Chair of than my ward, but I had some fear of Agnes, others. So the time swept on, fraught with and truly, with all the force and strength of the truest and deepest happiness. I took up her pure and young heart and find no return. Agnes. I have no love such as you think for and communities. But our daily experience morning, noon and night; at my meat and at my labor. Meantime little Agnes had grown truth. sweeter and more winning. She was five years child though she was. I felt the Savior's

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Agnes, to watch over and to keep unspotted,

as I had hope of heaven. O'friend, I cannot think of any words that had little to recommend me to the gentler sex. type your worth and goodness. I cannot measure the capacity of your great soul. On the and drift a worthless hulk to the desolated without gladness. My heart is but a poor, high hill-top of example you stand supreme; and the nearer any mortal on this earth approximates to your standard, the nearer he approaches God.

> What need had I of the Creator's help in the charge of Agnes! and the penitent heart might pass over and rejoice in safety. with which I asked it, was crowned with the priceless gift; and to day, as I sit here and my poor, weak heart, I watched my dear ward the love of Agnes had made me rich forever. write these words, I feel that the blessings Agnes, and strove to bring about that wherein Nor were we married until he went back which the Creator has showered upon me have her hopes were centered. O heart of igno among his gay circle of friends in New York. indeed been manifold and unending.

her voice, that night, as she prayed that God's bear it, and I was thankful for it. blessing might rest upon the head of her dear that his choice was worthy so far as willing-

ness of heart and hand could make worthy. Every day she grew into my heart, and became dearer and dearer. The very books I read possessed greater attractions if she were by to listen. When the college duties of the day were over, I hurried back to her, and, during the summer vacation, we made long every place which I thought would amuse or to me. I should not have said task, dear praise of the world. I have the love of Agnes. ty-nine cases out of every thousand? and will instruct her. And through it all I had the assurance of her appreciation and affection to pleasure.' buoy and strengthen and to make my heart

When Agnes was fifteen, at her request, we went to housekeeping; Aunt Mary, Agnes'

Meantime I had spared no pains in giving In the family where Richard Whitbey and Agnes an education such as Richard would senior year, and was tweaty. O, how I loved graver and more complicated languages, such the babe! She crept into my inmost heart as Latin Greek, and Hebrew. In the acute with her winning baby ways. When I went and critical turn of her mind she showed her labored. After a moment she went on: from her presence she cried for me more than relation to Richard Whitbey. She seemed to for her father. We had so many gay romps comprehend everything intuitively; and in all my experience, I never had a scholar so since this cottage became his home, I know sings in the air; which her father, in his great apt and ready as she. Nor were the mere you are too much interested in my welfare accomplishments' wanting. She might have moved in any circle, and been an ornament to it, and sometimes I have thought they gave dare have a 'seedily' dressed friend, and own

> We had not been in the cottage quite a year little for the last twenty years, for he had he could not live without me.' Again the taken to commerce and I to school, and thus dear voice ceased—dear, though every word had we separated, seeing each other at intervals less and less frequent, wrote to me that saw her blue eyes turned lovingly to my plain apartments were fitted up for him in our little cottage, and we took him home to live with us

the breast of woman.

Philip was a young man about eighteen. He was handsome and prepossessing, and with might open for me, I bade them a sad farewell, that graceful ease of manner, the polish of the fashionable circles in which he moved when at home, and to which my brother's wealth and cepted the trust solelmnly, and not without to be called uncle by one possessed of so many brilliant parts; and yet there were some habits longer a babe, and to the Professorship of city youths are so proud to cultivate, and yet Mathematics pure and mixed, to which I was his mind was imbued with many noble thoughts his coming gave me great pleasure, as it afbeen more to my liking. Had I been given forded me a companion more suited to me vate and make him worthy.' Mathematics in Tarvard College, before all lest she might come to take to him tenderly

Agnes, and more than brother to Richard. exquisite beauty, and charmed with the graces him as he asks me to love him. I felt it my less than they do patches. Their credit-Truly God's blessing was upon me, and be. of her mind and the purity of her heart : and duty to inform you of what has taken place ; many of them being overhead in debt-would lieve me, I never forgot to thank Him for it, I began to entertain the thought that she might and to ask you to say one word of comfort to be ruined by a single patch; their 'decent' become my niece and I her uncle in sober him.

So the time swept on. I found much to ad- those sweet words of hers. The hand which old, and full of all grave and womanly ways. mire in my nephew Philip, and the more I held hers, trembled no more, and the heart Surely, like the poet's dainty little Lou, to found to admire, the greater pain his addictory to forgot its wild tumult, and was at peace. After was a blessing. My heart-was a truer, a nobler and a better heart from knowing her, me. Sometimes, when he thought I did not hear him, I detected him in using the name of; times thought that you have not been entirely blessing, which is the inheritance of little chil- the dear father of us all in vain! O how my happy since Philip came to live with us; and dren, in its passage from her to me, sanctify heart bled at his great sacrilege! He lacked you will forgive me for saying it, but I shall and make me more worthy; and I strove to the one thing without which no energy and be glad when he goes away. Not that I feel attain her innocence and truthfulness, that, in worth of character—no strength of mind or harshly toward him, for I have the affection the end, the promise might not be wanting even grace of intellect could make him worthy of of a sister for him, but somehow, you have not

I clung to him. It seemed that I could not at last as I earnestly believed. The truth You have allowed Philip to come between you let him go. What kind advice—what timely aid—what deeds of kindness and of love he truth, which God did not spare me the pain to read your authors. O Ralph, if I am wrong, showered upon me in this world. But death of, and in the light of whose knowledge I could I beg of you to pardon me and to overlook my would come. What could my poor mortal hands do toward keeping him away? He shaded the threshold with his wing, and enshaded the threshold with his wing, here the chamber, and made sad and sore the hearts of his more than brother, and of Agnes.

O death! death! how little mercy have you!

Though I bowed my bosom to you, and prayed that I might be taken and Richard spared for and guide me, and keep me from placing stumber aske. you passed me by unheeded; and with his dying breath he gave me darling.

If it be so, I am yours wholly and forever. I to brought in an English babe to the authorities at Meerut, and firmly refused any reward for the wallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to his memory. Beautiful monument! Yes; but what, in the meantime, is discipled to prevent conceptant of the coveted was a place in the gentle memory. Beautiful monument?

It it be so, I am yours wholly and forever. I to be said firmly refused any reward for at Meerut, and firmly refused any reward for the wallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the action that for the result is a subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all about the sweet beast subscribent to the evallows his dinner! How is all the counting that a well might be Though I bowed my bosom to you, and prayed lost and loving friend, I prayed, watch over that I might be taken and Richard spared for her sake, you passed me by unheeded; and bling blocks in the pathway of the Agnes you with his dying breath he gave me darling gave me to rear unto honor and happiness.

hat was my heart, though it should break, that it should cause her pain or sorrow ! What | was my argosy of love, though it should strand isles of my affections! O I was nothing-the

ion and devotion should spring her blossoming span the rough and frightful chasm, that she So, with eyes not blinded at the frailty of

Dear Agnes was ten years old when the In the devotion which Philip gave her even blessing, he wrote us a letter of congratulation, great loss came upon us, and I was thirty. before my eyes I thought I saw her pleasure and laughed gaily at his unsuccessful wooing. She was a woman then in thought and feeling -in the tender and loving care he waited upon He is married now, and once or twice has and intellect, and ob, so divinely beautiful. her, I,thought I saw her love for him; and I made our cottage glad with the presence of She knew the extent of the loss she was called prayed God fervently and truly, and night and his fashionable bride. upon to endure, and she felt it deepty. When the grave closed over all that was mortal of his good and noble self, we went back all over Philip, I exerted for the elevation of his all along, so is she now. Nor do I believe most heart-broken to the desolate rooms which intellect and heart; for the moulding of his that she likes me any the less because I am had been his home. Those were the saddest character into nobler aims. Had he worn the not a block upon which the world's best paid days of my life, and as I sit here and think of crown of a Christian, I might have been more artiste—the tailor—can display his genius, or them I cannot keep the tears from filling my content, and given Agnes to him with greater that my face is plain, and my hair sprinkled eyes. Then came dear Agnes to me and put trust. So I left them more and more together, with gray. She knows that my heart is here ber little hands in mine, and bade me trust My college duties became more pressing, and wholly and forever; she knows that man nevand hope and wait. She seemed to take my took my time up, and Philip occupied my er loved woman better than I love her: she place—she offered me words of comforter! It place at her side, and read to her the authors knows that there is no comfort in the world is needless to tell you that I took courage from which she had learned to love with me. If that I would not sacrifice for her comfort, and

good uncle Ralph, when she thought I did not wrapped up in my dressing gown, and with that. hear her, thrilled through my heart with in my face buried in my hands, was trying to plan expressible sweetness! O what is there in all something for the advancement of my ward with greater blessings, this right hand would dear voice, and brightening up as best I could brazen heraldry of the whole world. not shrink back and be found, wanting. And I bade her enter. I got up out of my seat

needed.

my disposal.' She paused a moment to check ing, nothing. I could only press my lips to- to call her wife! gether and look gravely into the fire, though the hand which held hers quivered and trembled with the emotions under which my heart

' Dear uncle, you cannot but have noted the attentions which Philip has been paying to me you love me too dearly not to have noticed I am. To-night he asked me to be his wifewhen my brother, and of whom I had seen he told me how much he loved me, and that he could not live without me.' Again the she said went like a dagger to my heart, and I vinely beautiful, I tried to smile upon her

'Dear Agnes,' I said, 'wherever your future leads, there go my hopes and prayers. In the security of your happiness my heart will rest content and satisfied. When your father gave you to me to guide and to guard, I acbe made of sorry clay if your love cannot ele some European tread-mill or galley?

What's weight was lifted off my heart by

'Dear Uncle Ralph,' she said, 'I have somefor one so unworthy as myself. So the years my ward. Agnes Whitbey.

Led or, and God had need of Richard. O how Worthy? For she had come to love him at college have called you away so much.—

What was my love -- what was my sorrow -- of this young, pure, trusting heart, into my keeping forever and forever. Not without sorrow, did I go to give comfort

to my nephew, Philip Alverson, and yet, not weak, human heart at the best, though its mere clod of the earth out of whose abnega- owner was crowned and made noble by the love of one true woman. As for Philip, his flowers of peace and happiness—the bridge to heart was young and elastic as a sapling. It was only bent, not broken, and it righted. He left the cottage, but he did not give up the collegiate course. I did not dare to tell him how rance and weakness! I was blind! blind! When our lives had been sanctified by God's

For myself, as I said before, God's blessing One night I was sitting in my library too dearly, too tenderly, and too devotedly for of the universe, the "Sad Accident" column things of reason, and to faith the things of

O what is there in all the world worth toiling and struggling for, were it not for the the world that I would not sacrifice for her Agnes, when she should become the wife of crowning meed of woman's love. To feel that comfort? If by laying down my life I could Philip, when some one tapped lightly at the that one glories in our advancement, and sorbe assured that her hours would be crowned door and, asked to come in. It was Agnes' rows at our toils, is worth more than all the

Sometimes I feel that the blessing is too so I strove with all my strength to supply the and went forward and put her hands in mine, great too be lasting, but the checks of my Agnes place of my friend Richard, and; if his spirit and bent down and kissed her forehead and are rosy with health, and her voice is clearer could look down upon me from the serene prayed God's blessing to rest upon her. She and sweeter than the song of the robin. 1 places of heaven, it would feel the assurance came and sat close by me, and looked for some have entertained some thoughts of resigning time upon the ruddy mass of coal in the grate, the chair of Mathematics, pure and mixed. for it was late in the Autumn, and fires were Agnes says that it is wearing upon me; but I feel younger to-day than I did ten years ago. Laying her soft white hand in mine, I broke It would seem strange to me to have no duty the silence, saying: 'Dear Agnes, I am glad to perform after fifteen years service. I should you have come. I have been thinking of you hardly know what to do with myself, and yet touch, very much of late. I sometimes think a life of literary ease is tempting. My pubthat I have not done my duty to you - I am so lishers have made flattering proposals for a Agnes, for it has afforded me nothing but Without that the praise of the world would be any one pretend that not even Infinite Power pleasure.'

Without that the praise of the world and Wisdom could have prevented the solitary 'I believe you, dear uncle Ralph,' she and is also worthless. Of riches I have plenty: thousandth case of accident also? Is not the swered, as I paused. 'I have something I of love no monarch on the earth has more. want to say to you very much. In the kindly And yet in my unending round of happiness, perfect that ten thousand people shall pass by of how they may evade its consequences. care—in the unceasing devotion you have ex- I do not forget the poor and the needy and a precipitous road on a mountain side, and not nurse, assuming the more onerous duties. She tended towards me, I have never had cause to the sorrowful. What should I boast of? I even one of them fall, though if he does fall he preferred the duties and responsibilities of a household, she said, rather than go through the world. You have been to me all that a seeth in secret will reward openly. Some of horses, and dogs, and asses, men, women and the tiresome round of boarding. Close by the father could be; and I cannot but know that you who read my plain story may think it children, wriggling in and out all day through tened, not broken, he took up the burden of college I rented a small cottage, over which you have but one hope in all the world, and strange that Agnes should declare her love for the streets of the city, and not half a dozen

he tears which were rising and choking her I am foolish enough to believe that she has utterance. What could I say to her? Noth- never regretted the day when she allowed me

Who Dare?

We put the question boldly--who dare ?-There are plenty who dare rush up to the cannon's mouth for patriotism or pay; a plenty who dare do any deed of peril or shame-even to blaspheming God-but who, that can honestly avoid it, dare appear in our streets with a patch on the knee of his pantaloons? Who existence and vindicate their dignity only by it. No purer or truer heart ever beat within you pain. You think Phillip unworthy of me, him as such before society? Who dare be weak and erring, and full of imperfections as civil to the humblest woman, and show her in the omnibus, the car, and on the street, that deference which he hastens to shower on finegloved and feathered 'ladies?' Who dare have it understood among 'fashionable' acquaintance that he works hard and diligently for a living, and must be prudent and economhe wished me to take charge of his son Philip face. With the greatest effort I controlled ical to support himself, it single, or his family, if he have one?

Thus far we have put the question to men. Where is the Miss or the Madam, in these days, who will not pause in the midst of almost any honest labor, to apologize for the 'fix' she has been caught in? Where the woman who will promenade our streets in aught but silks, laces, and feathers, if she can get them ?-Where the woman pretending to be 'respectastanding entitled him. I was greatly pleased misgivings, knowing full well how little fitted ble'-let alone fashionable-who has not a with Philip, I must admit. I was charmed I was to be your instructor and protector and chronic way of turning up her nose at the companion; but you have repaid me ten thou- idea of domestic toil-who is not seriously sand fold for every care and thought I ever shocked that any one should fancy she ever bestowed upon you. You have made life visits her kitchen, or nurses her own babies? doubly pleasant to me, and crowned every toil Where the woman who will choose the blunt, Lever endured and made it successful and honest, smooth-faced American, with some easy. I will not deny but that I have observed claim to solid character, for beau, lover or some very grave faults in Philip, but he must husband, rather than a hairy refugee from

There are some such men and women as we 'Uncle Ralph,' said Agnes, quickly looking have inquired about—and all honor to them! up into my face with her sweet, trusting smile, There is still some deference for humanity and how little you understand the heart of your the solidities of life, left for the worst times Philip. I admire his brilliant intellect, his tells us that the mass of 'respectable' men act my abode at the old place, and assumed the old relations. I was Uncle Ralph to darling From the first, Philip was taken with her winning, graceful ways, but I can never leve largely upon 'appearance,' and fear mad dogs acquaintance would 'cut' them by reason of real characters, their clothes must be clean and whole. Their courtesies must be reserved for gentlemen and ladies-they cannot afford And your ' fine lady,' she must avoid the odor of the kitchen and nursery. She must keep her hands white and soft, though her husband and father may be on the verge of bankruptcy Appearance is everything '-such is the prevailing motto. It is a false, shameful, anti hereafter stand up against it? We repeat our question-Who dare !- [Portland Transcript.

A FISHERMAN.

BY ALICE CAREY. A Fisherman leaned on a clapboard gate He was often used to pass,—
'Twas sunset, and two little boys
Were playing on the grass. The watch dog by the door-stone sat And, leaning on her knee, She milked the milk into their mouths,

Laughing with girlish glee. And as she carried her frothy pail, Slow to the rustic door,
One little one held at her skirt behind,
And the other one before.

She stopped, and hugging both their heads Against her loving breast, They looked like two bright little birds

A-peeping from one nest. The sunburnt fisher went his way, Sighing alas, alas!

It was not for the little boys
That played upon the grass.

And when he came where cold, gray stones Were standing many a pair,
He put his net from his shoulder down—
His little boy was there —N. Y. Ledger.

The Origin of Evil. UNSATISFACTORY SOLUTIONS.

Foolish attempts to get over any of the difficulties of that great mystery, the "Origin and Permission of Evil," by insufficient solutions, are irritating to skepticism, rather than sadaof the world's daily journal; namely, the sup- faith.' posed inevitable effect of the establishment of If you will continue to revolve this mournful general laws." It really throws no light mystery, and to yield to its horrible fascination, whatever on the mystery. be established," say our wise philosophers, " it perto crede. And ever remember this, that, would be unreasonable to demand their sus. pension in order to avoid occasional accidents; our meditations, if it really be beyond us, it is if the 'law of gravitation' be in force, a man just as much a waste of our energies and our

falling down a precipice will break his leg or time to meddle with it, as to busy ourselves his neck." To be sure, if he does fall down a with the veriest trifles in existence. If you precipice; no one wants him to be suspended, look ever so fixedly into utter darkness, it is like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven and earth. Certainly that were as unreasonable as the suspension of the 'law.' But is the suspension either of the man or the law the only alternative? Might not the more 'general laws be so combined with the secondary laws which, as we see in fact, modify their effects, out of it. that they should never be otherwise than beneficial? Nay, are they not already so combined morning to night, and yet 'is not a confligration a comparative rarity? Would it be imcombine the general laws and the secondary laws in such a way that this infinitesimal residue of exceptional mischief should not occur, without any suspension or removal of the more general laws, seeing that it would only be doing in every case what is already done in the immense majority of cases? One would imagine, to hear some of these philosophers talk, that the said 'general laws' can prove their punishing an occasional violation of them or producing a certain small amount of misery; as if the law of gravitation could not be sufficiently valued for its innumerable beneficial and beautiful results unless the equally admirable and beautiful laws of muscular action failed now and then (though very rarely) to adapt themselves to it, and to counteract the evil consequences thereof; as though it could not be adequately estimated unless it now and then broke a leg or a neck, or sent a sensitive

creature flying through the air! No; say that the stupendous and varied miseries of our world, stupendous, I mean absolutely considered, but really not so if viewed in comparison with the good, have been allowed to enter it for reasons which we cannot comprehend, but which are especially connected with man's moral condition and education. (and hardly anybody that is not an idiot will use to acknowledge, in the consciousness of ignorance, that it may be so) and then faith, finding that reason affirms its own valid grounds for believing in the dominion of an intelligent and benevolent Ruler quite independent of all such difficulties, is able to confront, though it cannot vanquish them. But it irritates reason and faith too (at least it does mine) to be treated with solutions that are

worse than none. I am the more surprised when I find, as I occasionally do, some Christians using the above argument of 'general laws,' as an answer to the difficulties in question, since they at least professedly believe in the possibility of a world in which, though there will doubtless be 'general laws,' those laws will as certainly be combined with such mental, moral and physical conditions (whatever these last may be) of the inhabitants that, as the ages of that same badge. No matter how soiled their eternity roll round, there will be no sad acci dents' to mar the universal felicity. Men ton man?" "What made you think so?" ought to conclude, on such principles as those just commented on, that Omnipotence cannot to be civil to the common berd of mankind. prepare such a place, consequently there will be none; that heaven itself will now and then exhibit a scraph who has lost his voice, or been lamed in the wing; or a young angel who has strayed into infinite space, and is lost Lecomptoner paid the liquor and sloped. to his disconsolate celestial kinsfolk, or broken his legs or his nose by stumbling on the republican motto. Who that reads this will treacherous amouthness of the jasper pavement. Akin to such shallow and inadequate hypotheses as that of which I have been speaking is

another often insisted on by the Deist and the breaking up the 'bogus lottery concerns' in THE FUKEER'S REWARD .- Many acts of Christian, by way of illustrating the benevo- Norwich, Connecticut, there have been redisinterested kindness shine out, here and there, lence of the Deity! 'How bountifully,' say turned to the dead letter office in this city a in the bleck and sickening waste of horrors they, is prey provided for the various species very large number of letters directed to those

Surely the pleasure is as great in being cheated as to cheat; but I think he would hardly have said:

Surely the pleasure is as sweet In being eaten as to eat ! I doubt not that the thing is all right; but I cannot accept reasoning which thus refutes it-

I have even known Deists, and good Christian men, too, go further.

Even in print, I have seen it stated, by way of diminishing the impression of general suffering, that as we know that the chase is a great delight of the beast who takes his prey, so we know not what delight there may be in being hunted down (and truly I think we do not know!) We are told there may be a delicious excitement in the stag or the hare in the attempts to baffle his pursuers! If so, surely he has the oddest ways of showing it. I shall next expect to hear a sentimental angler expatiate on the dear delight the little fishes perchance feel in getting hooked ! . Handle him, says old Isaac Walton, in giving directions for impaling a frog or worm on a book of handle him tenderly, as though you loved him.'-Nay,' such a philosophic angler would reply, I do love him, and am proving it; he likes to be thus transfixed. His wriggle is but a wriggle of delight.'

No; such arguments as these only irritate the mind that listens to them, as all inconclusive arguments are apt to do; it is but special pleading for God, who does not need any such refinements if, as Leibnitz says, we but knew all. 'Shall we argue wickedly for God, and speak deceitfully for him?'

We do not know all, or rather we know next to nothing, and hence the difficulty; but we know enough, if we attend to it, not to allow ourselves to be baffled by what we do not know. From an immensity of proof we may understand that intelligence and wisdom, and for the most part goodness, are predigally displayed over the whole of creation, and we may find the last confirmed still further by (what I must confess I need) revelation; and here we may rest, leaving insoluble difficulties unsolved. As for these connected with the 'Origin tive. For example, look at that hypothesis of Evil, having studied them enough to know (not even plausible if we go at all below the that you cannot master them, leave them alone, her loving example; and the tender pathos of the task was hard, God gave me strength to with that knowledge she is content. Not that surface) which Deists often resort to by way As Lord Bacon says, though applying the she asks any sacrifices of me. She loves me of accounting for the stupendous physical evil words to another subject, 'Give to reason the

> "If ! general laws ' you will darken and distress your mind. Exhowever sublime and momentous the theme of but a waste of eyes, and you might as well keep them shut. I would remind you of what some plain preacher once said: 'Infinite,' said he, have been the disputes as to the origin of evil; but the real question of importance is, not how we got into it, but how we are to get

Should we not be surprised at a man who, having tembled into a ditch, instead of scrambling out as fast as possible, lay still in the mud, resolving in himself the question, ' I wonder how I got here?' About as wise are many who have spent no inconsiderable portion of their time and energies in resolving the muscular system of animals, for example, so question of the origin of 'evil' without a tho's

[National Magazine.

PARLOR AND KITCHEN .- Talking of the parlor with its touch-me-not elegance, we care not for it. Let its covered magnificence rot in darkness-its red velvets lie in shroudsbattle and struggled manfully to conquer.—
Manfully and not in vain. No true soul ever world with a noble purpose went out into the world with a noble purpose.

Strange that Agnes should declare her love for the streets of the stre remain unplucked in dark corners-its carpet bloom unseen. - Let the shutters and double possible for Omnipotence, had it so pleased, to curtains exclude every beautiful ray of light? while we can have the pleasant, airy, yellow floored and uncarpeted kitchen. This is the place for enjoyment, the kitchen, with its bright shelves and its clean, white tables, white with time. The kitchen, with its old easy chair, and broad shining hearth, and with its crackling fire. We do not mean the kitchen in the great house, where the lady of the house never sets her foot within its precincts; but the homely and comfortable kitchen of the well-to-do working man, where wife and the tea-kettle sing together, and the little children prattle round the mother while her own hands et the table for tea. There may be snow in the gloaming, or suc arrows lodging in the tops of the trees, there may be city walls about, or blue undulating hills; it matters not, in such a place everything smacks of true comfort.

How many-alas! how many - like the drunkard below, charge all their troubles to the codfish, and none to the rum. An old trader writes to the drawer:

· Prior to the period of the general temperance Reformation in New England, when every shopkeeper sold codfish and rye gin, as well as all other ' most useful ' commodities, a hard old customer of mine, on one occasion, presented bimself with his three jugs, all to be filled with the 'crittur : which together with one small codfish, comprised all his purchases. Having gathered up his jugs and his one codfish, his hands were rather too much encumbered readily to make his egress through the closed door. After some struggling to effect his object, and not succeeding, he threw down his traps exclaiming, ' Hang the codfish ! '

" NOT QUITE SO BAD."-The Bellefonte Democrat tells a good story of Sam Pike, who has been down the Susquehanna this spring with a raft. Returning home, he stopped at a tavern, where a crowd was discussing the Kansas question. Sam had not slept the previous night, and was about squaring himself out for a comfortable snooze, when one of the loudest turning to him, said : " Here sits a Lecompton man, I'll bet the liquor for the room." Done!" says his opponent, wno was anti-Lecompton. "Now, then, friend," said No. 1, in order to decide this bet, will you be so kind as to tell us whether you are a Lecomp-Sam asked. " Because, sir, you look like one; I can always tell them by their looks," replied No. 1. Sam answered, 'do I? Well, gentlemen, I was on a raft from Snow Shoe to Marietta; I have been drunk for two weeks; but I had no idea I looked as hard as that." The

SUSCEPTIBILITY OF THE AMERICAN PEO-PLE .- The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Exchange writes:

'One thing I may mention. Since the

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE ... MAY 6, 1858.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. S R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Palmer,) Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, authorized to receive Advertisements at the same rates as re

J. BURRILL & CO., No. 36 Kilby street, Boston, are authorized to receive advertisements for the Mail, on the same terms as the above named agents. Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named bove.

Removal.

The office of the Eastern Mail is removed to Frye's new building, first door North of J. P. & W. A. Caffrey, and over the grocery and provision store of Stephen Frye.

A Yankee Frenchman.

edent which occurred the other day, shows what apt scholars our French citizens are, and how readily they follow the exrounds as Assessor, called on Monsieur Crapeau, who lives on the bank of the river at the Head of the Falls. "Good morning, Mr. Percivill," said the polite Frenchman, all title, on our first page, is a rough diamond smiles and bows, when he responded to the but a provoking blunder occurs in it. If the knock at the door, " Good morning, sar; glad reader, after the first verse will substitute for to see you, sar; walk in; take a chair." Book the second, as it there stands, the two followand pencil in hand, our friend, after returning ing, a marked improvement will be made:-Monsieur's compliments, seated bimself and proceeded to business.

"Got a pretty good place here to live in, haven't you, Mr. Crapeau?'

"Oh, very nice place, sar; cost me good deal money; ought to get big price for um."

The Assessor saw at once that the Frenchman had mistaken his errand, taking him for an agent of the Water Power Company, obtaining bonds of the property along shore, and so, for the sake of a joke, with a roguish twinkle in his eye, he went on and drew Johnny out to expatiate at length on the value of the property. The joke, however, was so good, that the mischievous spirit soon began to show through the Assessor's good humored countenance, and the suspicions of the Frenchman's wife, (quicker of preception than the. husband, as women always are) were aroused, and she commenced parlez-vous-ing to Johnny, gesticulating violently and repeating the word-'tax' several times. When the Frenchman realized that he had 'put his foot in it,' his jaw suddenly dropped, and putting on a most lugubrious face he says,

"Ah, Mr. Percivill, fact is, he cost me good deal money, but he no wuss noting at all, pretty nearly; hard time, dis winter, large family, no work; you musn't tax me mosh, sartin !"

advantage of his slip, and his property was en- light yellow, looking as though made of wax. tered on the valuation book, like that of his Yankee brethren in like circumstances, at a this, its special mission, it is all-conquering-

TICONIC VILLAGE CORPORATION .- Tho' the attendonce at the annual meeting, on Mon- is a late variety, but retains its good qualities day last, was small, yet the proceedings, par- till the frost comes. ticularly near the close, were marked by considerable vigor and spirit. E. L. Getchell, and came to us from the Patent Office. It is Esq., having been selected for Moderator, the one of the earliest varieties of pole beans, very following officers were chosen for the current prolific, and is equally good as a snap bean, a

H. B. White, Clerk.

C. H. Thayer, Supervisor. E. L. Getchell, Treasurer.

S. Heath, Auditor. E. L. Getchell, Chief Engineer.

J. B. Bradbury, 1st Assistant do.

Wm. Getchell, Jr., 2d do. dr. All the Fire wardens chosen this year by

the Town, who reside within the limits of the village, were elected to serve the Corporation pleased to give to those who need. in the same capacity. The suction hose of Waterville 3 was re-

ported in bad condition, the inner portion having mouldered and rotted away, from not being and cheering days, dry roads and green fields. properly dried after using. It has not been The trees are opening their buds—the birds thought prudent to detach the hose from the have opened their mouths-the farmers are engine, for this purpose, for the reason that, in opening the furrows-and spring is opening the event of a fire, too much time would be lost in preparing the machine for playing, for work. Speculation offers no endorsers this when time is worth more than money. As a measure of economy it was recommended to have two of these appendages, a dry one replacing a wet one, after service, under which treatment they would last many years. Ac- and take her promises to pay in the Fall. cordingly the sum of \$150 was voted for the There is no better way. purchase of a new suction hose and the repair of the old one, coupled with the condition that the engine was not to be taken out of town, except to a fire.

Three of the cisterns recently built being reported worthless in their present condition, the Supervisor was directed to have them made available for the purposes for which they were constructed, as soon as practicable; and as two of them had been built on contract, he was instructed to require the contractors to fulfil their agreements.

The debt of the Corporation is about \$4800, but it was not thought advisable to extinguish any portion of this until we shall have finished paying for our school houses. No estimate of what was needed to puy the interest on the debt and provide for the current expenses the coming year, was made by the Supervisor. but he was directed to raise by loan the sum of \$500 for this purpose; and an effort was made to tack to this the same condition appended to the suction hose measure, but it was defeated by a close vote.

THE DEED DONE .- The iniquitous measure known as the Euglish Bill, was on Fri-ernment: day last forced through the House by a vote of 113 to 100, and passed the Senate 31 to 22. The Administration exult over the success of this fraudulent scheme-but The end is not yet.

DESPOTISM IN KANSAS."-We are indebted to Hon. Freeman H. Morse, our able representative in Congress, for copies of his recent speech on Kansas affairs.

OUR TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURON MAGAZINE - The April number has the following table of contents :- The Mis-Words on Social Philosophy, by One who is no Philospher; What will he do with it?-part 11; From Spain to Piedmont; Rambles round Glasgow; Mr. John Company to Mr. John Bull on the Rival India Bills ; The New Administration.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co., 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription-For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Beviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage. When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Biackwool,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for May has a 'sweet pretty' picture, entitled ' Children Playing,' and a fine engraving of a 'Scene on the River lun at Passau.' The filling of the number is up to the usual mark. Published by Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, at \$2 a year J. P. Magee, Boston, agent.

SARGENT'S SCHOOL MONTHLY for May is a good specimen of this valuable work. The dialogues and pieces ample of their Yankee brethren. The worthy for declamation will be of great service to teachers and Chairman of our Board of Selectmen, in his pupils, and the entire contents will be read with interest and profit in the family. Published by Epes Sargent Boston, at \$1 a year.

A FISHERMAN.'-The little poem with this

The watch-dog by the door-stone sat And bayed the rising moon, And the mother milked her cow and sung An old and pleasant tune

The children left their play and ran, And, leaning on her knee, She milked the milk into their mouths, Laughing with girlish glee.

BEANS .- Though the man that 'don't know beans,' is thought to stand rather low in the scale of intelligence, yet we venture the opinion that few are so wise in beanology that they have nothing more to learn. A man may even be 'some pumpkins," and yet not be 'well posted' on beans; e. g. he may go into raptures over baked beans, while as ignorant as a gosling of the virtues of that other great branch of the family, yeleped snap; or he may have climbed to the top of the pole in this department and be at the foot of the hill as to the merits of 'shelled.'

In this view of the matter, we hope we shall not be accused of thinking ourselves wise above our generation, if we say a word or two in praise of two varieties of pole beans, which tho' pretty generally cultivated in the best gardens in our village, are yet unknown to many persons who go on cultivating the old and inferior varieties. No. 1 was introduced to us as the Minnesota Bean, but it is sometimes, from the color of the pods, styled the Wax Bean; and at the State Fair we noticed they were labeled ' Indian Chief.' This bean, when The Assessor was too good natured to take ripe, is of a blue-black color, and the pod is It is of no use except as a snap bean, but in discount of seventy-five per cent. from the making, when properly cooked, a dish as luseven than that king of garden vegetables. It

No. 2 is known here as the Butter Bean, shelled bean, or a dry bean for baking. These two kinds are about all that are needed in a garden, though there are not wanting persons who still persist in putting their mouths out of taste by eating other varieties, but we commit no such gastronomic sin.

Both of these kinds can be readily obtained of those who cultivate them, or at the seed stores. We have a few that we shall be

THE WEATHER .- In our last we reported jail. a heavy snow-storm, and left the promise of Spring under protest. Now we have warm her storehouse of promises. Now is the time or thought of, if Kansas were a pro-slavery year, and the only safe course is to fall back upon labor. Mother Earth has always pu will not fail this year. Put into her banks, (Lower California) March 18th, says:

BAPTISM .- Thirteen persons were baptised by Rev. Mr. Wood on Sunday last, and admitted to the Baptist church in this village. A large assemblage was in attendance at the river side.

STROH'S PREMIUM INDELIBLE PAPER. This s a nice article for marking clothing, which does away with all the clumsy, inconveniente and expensive apparatus usually employed, such as types, stamps, stencil plates, indelible inks, &c. Marks are easily and quickly applied, which cannot be eradicated by the strongest acids. For sale by J. S. Carter.

Tuckerman, the mail robber, has been sen tenced to twenty-one years hard labor in the State Prison at Weathersfield, Conn.

The City of Philadelpia, which gave Mr Buchanan a majority of many thousands, has, in the recent municipal election, gone anti-

CLAIMS OF MAINE .- The Kennebec Jour-CLAIMS OF MAINE.—The Kennebec Jour-nal has the fellowing extract from a private letter from Washington, in relation to the lived as man and wife for some time. He claims of our State against the general gov-

in favor of Maine, similar to that reported in for him as soon as possible. the Senate a few days since by Gov. Polk, from the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The House report is being prepared by Judge of Mr. George Dodge of Islesboro', was con-Moore of Alabama. This bill indemnifies sumed by fire on the 21st inst., occasioned by Maine for the discount upon her stocks ne- a spark having caught on the roof. Most of

repayment, not only of that discount, but of allowance under this bill, will be about fortyget the bill through Congress, but hardly through more than one branch this session.'

Musical .-- The Concert of the " Mozart Trio," on Monday evening, was a very rich entertainment-more especially to those best versed in musical science. We cannot speak the language of this science; but the music spoke its own language to the hearts of the audience. An equal degree of merit is rarely found in the compass of a trio. The reputation of Mr. Tracey led the audience to expect a high degree of skill upon the piano; and with those best qualified to judge, the expectation was more than met. Mr. Conley, on the violincello, and Mr. Appleton, on the violin, are each worthy of their part, in an entertainment that combines, more than is common. the qualities of science and simplicity. Mrs. Crowell is an agreeable vocalist, and the audience gave evidence that they conceded her a high mark of merit. If she lacks anything in power of voice, it is more than made up by her sweetness of tone and modesty and propriety of manner.

We would call the attention of cities, towns, individuals, and dealers in Fireworks, to the advertisement of Messrs. James G. Hovey & Co., Boston, Mass., who will this year selftheir large and varied stock of Fireworks at their exclusive attention to the above business. all articles ordered may be relied upon as of

PELISSIER AND NAPOLECN .- The Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin records the following anecdote touching the appointment of Marshal Pelissier as Minister to England:

. The last little salon on dit is the following amusing little colloquy said to have taken place between his Majesty and the Duke of Malakoff, when the latter was informed of his nomination to the important post of Ambassador to England:

'Sire,' quoth the Duke, ' permit me to remark that I am not at all familiar with the finesses and subtleties of diplomacy.'

' So much the better,' returned the Emperor. that is just the reason why I appointed you.' 'Sire, permit me to remind your Majesty that I am sometimes apt to express myself with more frankness and vivacity than is usual

'I am well aware of it,' replied the Emperor; 'that is another reason for your going · Finally, Sire, your Majesty is aware that

I do not know a single word of English.' 'So much the better; that is the chief reaon why I have appointed you; you will only hear what it is intended you shall understand. After this conversation, which we do not certify to be historical truth in this land of fa-

embassy.' ENGLISH'S BILL.-Notice that English's Bill means just this: Kansas may come in now only as a slave State, and with the Lecompton constitution.

bles, the Duke had no excuse to decline the

It she will consent to come in as such she may have five millions acres of land. If she will not come in that shape she shall

not till she shall be able to number 93,340, or, under the new census, probably 120,000 in-habitants. That is: 40,000 people are enough to make a slave State; it requires 120,000 to make a free State

To this narrow and tortuous path does the boasted principle of popular sovereignty, as interpreted by the degenerate and corrupt negro driving democracy, bring a sovereign people asking admission into the Union! Portland Advertiser.

John A. Holmes, of Newcastle, Me., mas ter of ship Theresa, of Richmond, has been in dicted for murdering George W. Chadwick, at sea, on the 22d of January last. The story is one of most revolting cruelty. The defense for the fiendish act is insanity. ation will come before the U. S. Circuit which meets in this city on the 23d of September. Meantime Holmes is committed to Wiscasset

THE DIFFERENCE. - Neither California Delaware or Florida have, by the census 1850, a population equal to that required of Kansas as a condition of admission, provided she persists in demanding the right to make her own constitution. Why the difference? Does anybody belive it would have been proposed, or a democratic State?

DEATH OF "CHARLEY GAGE," AN OLD upon labor. Mother Earth has always page CALIFORNIA RESIDENT.— A private letter, fair wages, especially in hard times, and she just received, dated Sausal de Camanche,

> On Friday morning, 12th March, Charley Gage, with a Mexican, left home for a fishing trip to Porter's Island, (opposite here) on skiff, the weather being stormy, and the sea very rough, they thought to make the large boat more secure. It would be better they considered, to remove it further out from shore. So, when they had raised sail and lifted anchor, a heavy sea struck and capsized the whole concern. The Mexican reached the shore in safety; but Charley, being very heavily clothed with over-coat and boots, must have perished in the attempt, as the Mexican was on shore from Sunday until Tuesday morning, and could see nothing of the poor fellow. The boat is a perfect wreck; but fortunately the skiff drifted ashore sound, and so

the Mexican came safe to this port.
Mr. Porter, [R. K. Porter, the correspondent of the Bulletin from Lower Californiawho has been unwell of late, and unable to write] wishes you to see T. S. King, or Mr Gerberding, and tell him the reason of his not writing, and about Charley Gage, for the editor of the Bulletin knew him. [And so did its readers, for Charley was often alluded to in our various correspondents' letters from Lower California.—[Ed. Bulletin.] Charley had has two children in San Francisco-girls.--One is at Captain Collins', the other is near there, but I do not recollect the name. Char-'I learn from Mr. Weston, that the House ley was from Waterville, Me., and was about Committee on Claims have agreed upon a bill 41 years of age. There will be a search made

sumed by fire on the 21st inst., occasioned by gotiated in 1839 and 1840, to raise money for the furniture was also burned. Loss \$800; tracts, and apeculations, depending, out the Arcostook war. The bill provides for the no insurance.—[Belfast Age. West, upon army outfits.

A Cool Apology .- They had a ball down the interest upon it. It is supposed that the at Waverly, the other night, which brought out some remarkable experience. Among five thousand dollars. Mr. Weston hopes to other events, the following instance of a cool apology took place:

Bill P. is known all over, and Bill was at this ball in all his glory. All of his necessaries for pleasure were on band-good music, pretty girls and excellent whiskey. The evenng passed off rapidly, as it always does, and Bill had at about one o'clock became pretty happy. Stepping up to a young lady, he requested the pleasure of dancing with her. She replied, she was engaged.

' Well,' said Bill, ' are you engaged for the next set?

She said she was.

· Can I dance with you the next then?' 'I am engaged for that, also.'

'Can I dance with you to-night?' ' No, sir,' with some hesitancy. 'Go to Boston,' said Bill, highly indignant,

and turned on his heel. After a few moments, Bill is accosted by the brother of the young lady, and charged with insulting his sister. Bill denies, but professes himself willing to apologize, if he had done wrong, and accordingly steps up to the lady

when the following conversation ensued: 'Miss L., I understand I have insulted you?

'You have, sir!' . What did I say, Miss L.?'

'You told me to go to Boston.' 'Well,' said Bill, 'I have come to tell you

that you needn't go!

We are informed by Mr. John Marks o St. Stephen, that Davis, who shot his wife at the Harvey settlement two or three weeks and decaying influence of the woody climbers seeking to strengthen their systems with religsince, finding that the officers of the law were reduced prices. Having given, this season, in hot and eager pursuit of him, fox like, they yield a crop of hops, which are worth of a religion, they do not conceal, but rather, took a back track through the woods towards his home, where he now is; but as the officers are still on the look out for him, he has to keep shady. The shot, it appears, has not proved fatal, and the woman is fast recovering from the wound it inflicted upon her. If he should be taken it is thought little or nothing can be done with him, more than to make him pay the expense of the chase, as it is not at all not too much-in diameter, in a good, dry soil. it must be Divine, and not the result of human likely his wife would appear against him the If it be a stiff clay, no matter—the hop will were brought to trial. overlook, aside from infidelity, in the man she has espoused as her husband? Calais Advertiser.

> The Washington Star says that dispatches has been received from our commercial agent at San Domingo, which give the following account of the critical condition of the whites in

. The negro leader Baez is shut up in the walled city of San Domingo, where he vents his ferocity on the white citizens, whom he retains amid the horrors of siege, in some sort as hostages for his own final escape. Mr. El liot, the American Consul, and his lady, Dona Merced de la Roche, (the daughter of one of the noblest old white families of the island,) are daily subjected to base and studied insults. The United States flag has been repeatedly dragged through the streets and trampled upon by negro mobs; the Consul hissed at in the streets, and followed home from church with language too vile to be repeated; American seamen and vessels have been illegally sacrificed; and, in brief, every form of outrage that negro spite could invent has been heaped upon citizens, for the single crime of being white men and Americans; and not a ship of-war shows itself for their relief.'

A British officer writing from Teheran, Persia, to the London Times remarks:- 'A can chemist ' (Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass.) has cured the Shah, of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life. This simple fact, as might be expected, renders the Americans immensely popular here, while we English are overooked. Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries which he employs; and thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then the mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the reward. Dr. Ayer is idolized by the Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodie- the great lights by which he shines, is known.' [New York Sunday Paper.

The queer mistakes of the boys in reading are only equaled by their blunders in translating from Latin into English. Every collegian has heard of the man who rendered Eregi monumentum perennius ære, 'I have eaten [in stead of constructed a monument harder than brass.' And the appropriate reply of the Professor was, ' Well, Sir, you had better sit down and digest it.' But this though a venerable joke, is not so good as the modern one which a Doyleston gentleman sends to the Dawer.

'In my school-days he says, 'we were reading the story of Pyramus and Thisbe, where a description is given of the City of Babylon, surrounded by brick walls, 'coctilibus muris. A fellow-student, in getting his lesson, had been sure of the meaning of the first word of the two; and finding in his dictionary ' mus muris -a mouse, he translated the passage, 'Babylon is surrounded, coctilibus muris, with cocktailed mice !

SHOEING HENS .- A correspondent of the New England farmer mentions the following: Sunday the 14th. While on shore with the A friend of ours, boarding in the country, found his hostess one morning busily engaged in making numerous small woolen bags, of singular shape. Upon inquiry he was informed that they were shoes for hens, to prevent them from scratching. The lady stated that it had been her practice for years to shoe her hens, and so save her garden. These 'shoes' were of woolen, made somewhat in the shape of a fowl's foot, having an opening left sufficiently large to thrust in the foot with ease, after which it is closed with a needle and sewed tightly on, extending about an inch up the leg. Our friend observed that some of the biddies appeared to tread as though walking on

> The unmarried journeyman, who receives spend a third of their earnings in bar rooms, savings from the fruits of the past labor will be earning him something while he sleeps. The vulgar clamor against capital is generally raised by those who take good care never to

CONTRACTORS INSTEAD OF INDIANS .-- The alarming news of 20,000 Indians congregating on the plains with a view of making a descent on the frontier States, probably means that there are 20,000 men looking for ' jobs,' ' conGarden Hops.

In 'old times,'-that is to say thirty or forty years ago, when folks lived at home, and took care of themselves, a few hills of hops in 2,000 slaves now in the State, and a paper some convenient place about the premises, were there proposes to make all children born or as indispensable to good housekeeping as the brought into the State after the next 4th of lettuce bed, or cucumber patch. Now a days, July, free at the ages of 18 and 21 years. we are sorry to say, they have got very much out of use, and 'yeast cakes' have walked into the kitchen to take place of the honest, old fashioned hop 'emptyings' for bread making.

But to our fancy, garden hops are just as valuable now, as ever, although not in such quantity. Every household ought to have them. If not needed for bread-raising, they are sometimes used medicinally, and the aromatic bitter of the hop is grateful, and refresh. abyss into which we are plunging. Hence ing. For an arbor, or to climb the posts of a each one betakes himself to the work ; each stoop, porch, verandah, or over a window, they are beautiful. True, were they as scarce, and high in price as the Chinese wistaria, they has only been able to destroy, then philosophy would be considered 'a choice, and appropriate alone is powerless to construct. In fact, to climber.' But being only 'a hop,' are of no accomplish her work of destruction, philosophy account, and vulgar.

Its advantages as a Summer climber, are first: they spring up from the ground, and in a week, or two, at farthest, mount, and run all of the universe, she flattered his self-hood; and over the place. Second: they are profuse in leaf, grateful in odor, and dense in shade. of abuses, she unfortunately gave birth to the Third: they hold the color of their leaves: most pernicious of all abuses-the worship of seldom harbot noxious insects; and although self. It is this which is now destroying every lacking variety in color, are, in reality, deli- bond of human society. And however pure cate in form and appearance. Fourth; where may be the philosophical system which any one the frost strikes them, they can be cut away, may seek to establish, it can never, of itself, exposing the sun, and air to come in where they are needed-the heats of Summer being over-leaving the wood, or trellis work they recently covered, dry, and free from the damp, and creepers so generally now in use. Fifth; jous ideas. But while admitting the utility something to sell, if not wanted in the house. with a certain air of superiority, cause it to be

worth while to plant them, and after this yet as to themselves, intelligent men as they fashion. Take a few roots from a hill as ear- are, it could not bind them. This, again, ly in the Spring as you can. Let each root have a starting bud on it. Prepare the future as this would any one rely to destroy selfishhill by digging a hole full two feet-three is ness? Assuredly not. If we desire a religion, What won't a woman thrive in it. Mix with the earth thrown out a good supply of hay-manure-if you have not that, good barn-yard manure-and throw it back into the hole to within an inch of the surface. Then carefully lay in the roots, three or four of them, letting the buds be a foot apart in a circle, on a flat surface. This done, throw the remaining earth over the roots two to three inches deep; set the pole, and the work is done. Keep free of weeds afterward, and you may take an annual crop in perpetually, with an occasional shovel of manure forked in during the Fall, or Spring. We can name

> value, and appearance. - [Am. Agriculturist. DEATH BY JUMPING FROM THE CARS .-Christopher Welsh, of Longmeadow, Mass., was instantly killed 22d, by jumping from the N. Y. Express train, when near the Longmeadow Depot. He had gone down to Middletown, Ct., that morning, promising to return on the evening train, and having, as is supposed, missed the accommodation, due at about o'clock , he took the express, which arrives, two hours later, and foolishly attempted to get off while the cars were under a speed of some thirty miles an hour. The print made by his heel as he first struck the ground was distinctly visible, and also the trail where he was dragged some thirty feet; he was then thrown violently upon the other track, his head striking the rail, and here he was found curled up dead, having died instantly.

several costly vines, and creepers which are

in great repute as climbers on porches, trellises,

and arbors, far below the hop, both in real

GREASE SPOTS .- Susanne, of Brooklyn, writes: 'Tell the readers of the Agriculturist that many of these eye-sores may be removed for a sixpence invested in French chalk.' She gives, as an example, that her 4-year-old carried a nice edition of 'Cowper' into the kitchen and dabbed it into the butter plate. She scraped some of the French chalk over the spots of grease, and in an hour afterward brushed off the powder and put on a fresh dose, leaving it three or four hours, when Cowper was himself again. It will also remove grease from clothing. The French chalk (clay) can be obtained at any drug-store.'

A patent has been granted to Walter K. Foster, of Bangor, for Pencil Sharpener. An extension has been granted to Joseph Eaton, administrator of the estate of Charles F. Paine, of Winslow, Me., for improvement in Hay Presses; patented April 25, 1854; extended for seven years from and after April 25, 1858.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Josiah Turner of Lisbon, dropped down dead on Sunday last, while walking into the meeting-house at Lisbon Factory, as we learn from the Rising Sun. It was remarked by some that saw him while walking up the aisle, that he wore a very pleasant countenance as he came in, but all of a sudden his arms were thrown up, and he fell and expired instantly.

It has been recently decided by the Trustees, that the Maine State Agricultural Society will hold its Fair and Show, this year, at Augusta,-the citizens of that city, to give a bond in the sum of \$12,000, to indemnify against losses, a matter which was promptly

CHOATE VERSUS CHOATE. - The Declaraion of Independence was a passionate and eloquent manifesto of the revolutionary war, made p of glittering and sounding generalities.— Rufus Choate's letter to the young Whigs of Maine, 1857.

The Declaration of Independence, a column more lasting than bronze or marble, a column gazed upon by us all, every July of the year, great founders of the Republic in fitter terms the United States. than were ever graven on stone. - [Lecture before the Mercantile Library Association, March 11, 1858.

WHOSE SANDS OF LIFE HAVE NEARLY his \$8 to \$12 per week, and spends it all as RUN OUT.—It appears that old Dr. James. ast as he earns it, will go to his grave poor as that mythical personage who figures among Lazarus. Grumbling eats (and drinks) itself. advertisements as 'a retired physician,' is a You may shower gold upon workingmen who great humbug. The Mayor of Jersey City twelve miles apart along the whole length says the whole thing is an imposition. The theatres and other haunts of dissipation, and following is his way of operating: You encompanies, and they employ about 1400 horsel they will be poor and needy after all. He close him one shilling, and he will send the They have found, after great experience, the who is ever to have anything ahead will generally save something the first year after he is
one and twenty, whether his wages be \$10 be had; in that cannot one and twenty, whether his wages be \$10 be had; in that case you have to send to him per week, or only \$5. Very soon he will be for the medicine ready prepared, at \$2 per a capitalist, in his humble way—that is, his bottle. Of course the medicine is good for bottle. Of course the medicine is good for

> that about three years ago, a band of three If it flies too far ahead, you may see it turn hundred Swiss emigrants arrived in New York, round, and looking at the children wait palient with all their arrangements made to settle in ly for their arrival, and then fly a stretch Delaware. They were farmers, with money further on; and so it keeps doing until they with all their arrangements made to settle in to buy land, and, hearing that land was cheap in Delaware—a State settled by their fathers—they concluded to settle there; but finding on their arrival, that Delaware was a slave going home.

State, they passed on, and settled in Ohio, and helped to augment the wealth of that young giant of the Union. There are but about

THE NEED OF RELIGION .- All discerning men are ready to acknowledge that the philosophy of the last century, seer performing great service in destroying the old social edifice. is now powerless to reconstruct a new one. It is therefore believed that a less sensual philosophy,-one more in conformity with the wants of the age-would preserve us from the one endeavors with his might to draw up and expound some new system. But if philosophy had but to appeal to the passions of men and she was understood at once. While displaying to man his rights, while creating him lord while overthrowing in his name a multitude possess the requisite power to overthrow this disastrous worship.

It is undoubtedly in consequence of reflec-

tions like these, that certain philosophers are Cultivate, then, the hop, either about the understood, that though religion would be useporches, or a few hills in the garden. It is ful in restraining the passions of the vulgar, would be hypocricy! And on such a religion decision; its teachings must be equally cherished and acknowledged by those who are at the highest round of the intellectual ladder, as those who are at its foot; for a God not accessible to all could not be the true God. Only with a religion thus pure can men obtain a living faith, and conform their lives to it.

This religion we have no longer to wish for; it exists. It has just descended without noise, even as it descended for the first time eighteen hundred years ago without being perceived by the rulers of the world. At this day it begins to be manifested; and it is to primitive Christianity what the latter was to the law of Moses. It is, in short, a complement of Divine truths, which is found to be in connection with the sums total of natural knowledge acquired thro' successive ages.

ENTERPRISE .- Our enterprising fellow citizen, D. E. Somes, Esq., has just completed a contract for the employment of from 50 to 150 of the boys in the State Reform School in the making of shoes; the boys to work in a shop located at the School, six hours each day. Biddeford Union.

The Oxygenated Bitters have no equal as a onic medicine. They cure nervous debility, sick headache, acid stomach, waterlrash, loss of appetite, &c., all of which proceed from a weakened or deranged state of the stomach.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLS !- The common Needle has done more toward making the fortunes of physicians and undertakers, than people generally imagine. Atropos herself was not so cruel, for she only cut the thread of existence, when the term of life was duly up, whereas the relentless Needle prematurely destroys. How many victims has it made, and how many fathers have been impoverished by long bills for physic? Well, all this may be avoided by the use of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, which will do all the stitching of a family without destoying any of its members. It is far and away the best of its kind, as experience has fully demon-

FIRE IN JEFFERSON .- The house and furniture of Mr. John Bodge, in Jefferson, Me, together with the out-buildings, farming took and a number of hogs, were consumed by fire on Sunday, the 18th inst., while most of the family were at church. The fire is said to have originated from ashes thrown out door in the morning. An old lady, sick in a chamber, was rescued by the timely efforts of an individual passing by.

THE RIVER NAVIGATION .-- A new and mere powerful river steamer has been built at Oldtown during the past winter-having at the same time less draught of water-for the upriver navigation. This boat is now on the route, and is able to run over the rips at Piscataquis Falls, even at a low stage of water. Another boat of the same class is to be built immediately for the company. The engines, which are very powerful for boats of that size, are manufactured by Messrs. Hinckley & Egery of this city.—[Bangor Whig.

IMPORTANT FROM UTAH-By way of Leav. enworth, Kansas, and St. Louis, we have telegraphic despatches that there has been a collision between a band of Mormons and a company of U. S. troops, in which a large number of lives were lost, and that reinforcements were called for. All this requires confirmation.

The St. Petersburg accounts mention that among other schemes now projected, there is a grand line of telegraph between Russia and North America. The plan is to lay the wire through Siberia, thence under water from the northe stern point of Asia to the coast of the Russian Possessions on the American contimonument which speaks of the glory of the nent, and, finally, to be joined to the wires of

FREDING HORSES .- A correspondent of the Scientific American remarks on this important topic :

. The towing of boats on the Erie canal is done in part by horses that are taken along with the boats, and partly by towing companies who keep their horses at stations about the canal. There are three of these towing (bran or shorts weighing about twenty pour to the bushel,) mixed up wet with out hay. and they accordingly feed this altogether.'

In Leedsville, N. Y., a tame pigeon accom-panies two little children to school regularly. Delaware like Missouri, is beginning to panies two little children to school regular writhe under the slave system, and one of the flying after them along the street, alighting papers there in arguing for its abolition, says the fences, trees, and in the road before them-

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

EDITORIAL CARUISTRY .- A Pennsylvahia editor says Somebody brought one bottle of sour water into our office, with the request to notice it as lemon beer. If Esau was green enough to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage, it does not prove that we will tell a four-shilling lie for five cents.' If a fee of fifty cents were charged to see the sun rise nine tenths of the world would be up earlier in the mor-

Every thing has its use. Were it not for the flies, people in summer would sleep 2 hours longer than they do, and thus lose the best part of the day—the portion devoted to sunrise and meadow-larks.

Ladies don't know whether they like smoking or not; with special favorites they like it; with general favorites, they don't dislike it; and with no favorites they

It is said that the Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota, who is somewhat addicted to fluids lately delivered himself of the following speech to the Senate; 'Gentlemens of this ere Sinit! Don't crowd this old hoss too fast! Ye hadn't orter expect this ere cheer to settle more nor six pints at ons't! If yer do yer still barking up the wrong suplin'! It can't be did!'

'If I dared,' writes a correspondent, 'I would hint to some of the ladies engaged in whirling dances, that it might be well to load the bottom of their dresses, at

Col. Benton, in speaking of Congressional matters, says he never 'paired off' but once in his life, and that was with a young woman, the night he got married. The revival that has extended so widely over the At-

lantic States has manifested itself in California, where the attendance at the churches has increased, and much eligious feeling has been awakened. The Fourth of July next falls on Sunday. It will have to be the 'Glorious Fifth,' this year,

The bridges leading from Boston to Charlestown were made free of toll on the first day of May, and quite a joilification celebrated the event.

A lady down east gives her views of woman's rights to the world. She is against the interference of women with politics. She asks pointedly, 'If men can't do the voting, and take care of the country, what is the use

A few days since, a man living near Galena, Illinois, carried a load of potatoes to that place. The highest offer he could get was ten cents a bushel, and rather than sell them at that rate, he tipped them into Fever river. The result was that he thus obstructed naviga-

'Jerome! Jerome!' screamed Mrs. Butterfield, the other day, to her biggest boy, 'what are you throwing to those pigeons?' 'Gold beads, mether, and the pla-guy tools are eatin' 'em; s'pect they think it's corn.'

Foreign News. We clip the following items by the last ar-

GREAT BRITAIN .- On the 18th, in the House of Lords, Malmesburg said in the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, which has just been received in regard to the seizure of the steamer Cagliari by Naples, two of them pronounced it legal, and a third declared it enrely illegal. Under these circumstances the Government did not think it desirable to take any strong measures in the premises at present.

The Jury in the case of Dr. Bernard, charged Farmington :as an accessory to the murders committed by Orsini and others; returned a verdict not guilty. The result was received with great cheering in the court and out, and was greeted with general satisfaction throughout the country. Bernard was discharged on bail.

Lord Duferinline, better known as Speaker Abercromby, is dead.

FRANCE.-The acquittal of Bernard pro luced great sensation.

The Paris Moniteur did not publish the re sult when first received. Several journals have confessed that they dare not publish the speech of the prisoner's counsel, while others gave garbled accounts.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post says that the Emperor and advisers do not regard with indifference the encouragement the result will give the conspirators, but no exciting language will be employed by the French press to create indignation.

It was rumored, but not credited, that Vic toria would meet Napoleon at Cherbourg a the great railroad fete to take place there. INDIA .-- Details of news, via Bombay to March 27, had reached England. Nothing of nuch importance added to telegraphic advices. Maun Singh and many other rebels had subnitted to British authority. The rebels had nostly fled northward, but a large body had passed into Rohilicund which was still unsetled. Troops were in hot pursuit. The trial of ex king of Delhi was concluded on the 9th March. Result not known. Nena Sahib was at Calpo preparing to penetrate the Deccar, in

hopes of being joined by Mahrattas. The British would soon attack Calpo. Executions at Delhi and other cities contin-

WASHINGTON NEWS .-- Washington, April 29 .- Mr. Toombs' bankrupt law is being aclively considered by the Judiciary Committee, nd will probably be presented to the Senate early next week. It is understood it will be a eneral bill, including individuals, corporations, chartered banks, and any association of perons authorized to issue notes, bills, &c. It will be retroactive. The retroactive feature will be guarded so as to exclude all who, subsequent to January last, or any other time, have made assignments, in contemplation of he passage of a bankrupt law, which gave preference to one creditor over another, and he bankrupt in such cases shall not receive a ischarge unless with the consent of a majoriy of his creditors who have not been so preases where the debts exceed \$2000, and the by jury. All transfers of property, of any sind, for the purpose of giving any creditor, endorser or other person any preference or priority over general creditors, to be sued for

With regard to banks, and other issuers of may be declared bankrupt for the non-payment dividends from its net receipts, and to provide for ten days after demand of any bill, note, or other means if these be found insufficient.

amount as assets of the bankruptee.

TUCKERMAN FOUND GUILTY .- New Haven, April 30.—The jury on the Tuckerman case, brought him in guilty, without leaving their seats. He will be sentenced on Tuesday.

Tuckerman had the assurance of his counsel that if he plead guilty at the commencement, an arrangement would be made by which the terms of justice would be greatly moderated. His useless course has cost the U. S. Government about five thousand dollars, and he will be fortunate if Judge Ingersoll gives him less than fifteen years imprisonment.

Washington, May 2d .= Last night a large growd collected before the President's house, where he was serenaded by the firing of can. nons and the music of a marine band. He appeared at the window and returned thanks for so happily been ended, and he hoped and believed that the passage of the Kansas bill 10.00 " lieved that the passage of the Kansas bill would tend to promote the peace and prosper-ity of the Union. Senators Toombs and Gwin and Messrs. Clay, Letcher and Stevenson, of the House, also spoke. The former regarding the result as a pacification in which there has been no dishonor anywhere. Senators Bigler, Green, and Representatives J. Glancy Jones and English were serenaded at their residences, and made speeches of exultation over the passage of the Kansas bill, regarding it as a measure of peace not only for Kansas but the whole country; a measure of union for the States, and union for the Democratic party, and as putting an end to the question of slavery, which has so long distracted the coun-

> HEAVY FIRE IN BOSTON-LOSS OF LIVES. -Boston, May 2d .-- A fire this morning broke out in the upper part of the large seven story granite building on Federal street, occu-Company, and the upper part by Sanborn, Bazin & Ellsworth as a printing office and be full of compensation. bindery. This building was entirely destroy ed, only a portion of its walls being left stand-

By the falling of a wall of this building the following persons were killed-Terence Cutting, Frank Tuttle, firemen, Patrick Reardon, and Mrs. Moran. The adjoining building was occupied by Messrs. Grant, Warren & Co. extensive paper dealers and was a'so destroyed. A brick dwelling, occupied as a boarding house adjoining, was nearly destroyed by the falling walls, and it was here the fatal accident took place. Total loss estimated at \$200,000, which

The two firemen killed belonged to Tremoni Engine No. 12. Their bodies were recovered.

WASHINGTON NEWS-New York, May 3. -(Washington correspondence.) The President has received authentic information that a large body of Indians of various hostile tribes are collected on the head waters of the Red River. They are well armed, and say it is the intention of the Great Chief of the West, Brigham Young, to exterminate the white settlers on the frontiers. A regiment of government troops from Texas is now on the way to that point, having been ordered there some time ince in anticipation of this movement.

The trial at Paducah, Kentucky, of Edward Desselin, a Prussian, arrested under the extradition treaty, was concluded on Tuesday last, and resulted in his acquittal. Subsequently the Prussian Police officer sent to this country, and Mr. Lapaugh, a New York lawyer engaged to prosecute the case, were arrested and held each in \$20,000 bail for the false imprisonment of Desse lin.

Methodist Conference.

The following are a part of the appointments made at the recent Methodist Oonference at

Gardiner district, C C Cone, Presiding Elder.

Gardiner, D B Randall; Richmond, Z H Blair; Bowdoinham, U Rideout; Bath, Wesley Church, J McMillan, Beacon Street, A J Church ; Phipsburg & W Bath, R C Bailey ; Brunswick, C W Morse, sup., Harpswell, N. Andrews ; Lisbon, K Atkinson ; Durham, A Hatch; Pownal, E Davies; East Poland and Minot, S W Russel; Lewiston, H B Abbott; Poland and Oxford, Ezekiel Martin, one to be supplied; South Paris, A B Lovewell; Otisield and Waterford, T J True ; Bridgion, S P Blake; Naples and Harrison, Levi Eldridge; Raymond and Casco, P Libby; Lovell, Sweden and Stoneham, J Gerry; Norway, S P Farrington; Greenwood and Albany, Geo. Day; North Paris and Woodstock, Jos. Mooar ; Bethel, Wm. C Stevens ; Hanover, Newry and Magolloway, A Turner; Rumford, Geo. Briggs; Livermore, Samuel R Bailey; Hartford and Peru, S S Gray; Turner and North Auburn, Wm. A Steward; Monmouth and South Leeds, D B Holt, R J Ayer .-Stephen M Vail, Prof. in Biblical Institute at Concord, N. H., and Member of the Brunswick Quarterly Conference.

Readfield district, J Young, Presiding Elder. Augusta. A Sanderson; Hallowell. A Moore; Sidney, W Wight; East Readfield, to be supplied; Kendall's Mills and Waterville, E. Robinson, Fairfield, J Allen; Skowhegan, J Colby; Solon, S Armstrong; Anson and Madison, Farrington; New Vineyard and N Portland, B J Hines; Strong, S B Chase; Phillips S W Pierce; Industry, I Lord; New Sharon H Nickerson; Mercer, J Hawkes; Mount Vernon, I. Whittier, Sup; Farmington and Brick Meeting House, C.F. Allen, J. W. Hathaway; Wilton and Temple, J Fairbanks; Fayette, W H Foster; Winthrop, C C Mason, Wayne, J Mitchell: Kent's Hill, &c, G Webber, Sub; North Wayne, to be supplied .-Henry P Torsey, Principal, Francis A Robinson, Teacher of languages, and Stephen Allen, Agent of M tine Wesleyan Seminary and Female Collegiate Institute, Members of Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner Quarterly Conference.

NEW GRANADA PAYS DAMAGES FOR THE ISTHMUS RIOT.—The New Granadian Senate has ratified the convention relative to the d fficulties between that country and the United

States. By the provisions of this convention, New Granada recognizes its responsibility to make compensation for damages caused by the riot erred. The involuntary bankrupt applies to of April 15, 1856. The amount of these damages to be assessed by two Commissioners, one person declared bankrupt is entitled to trial to be appointed by each government. In case of disagreement, an arbitrator to be appointed by the commissioners, or if they cannot agree in the selection, by the Minister of Prussia in the United States. The decision of this commission is to be final, and the Government of New Granada stipulates to set apart for payer money, they are to come under the head ment of the damages, one half of the sums to of involuntary bankrupts, and in addition to be received from the Panama railroad on ac-all liabilities which attach to individuals, they count of the inter-oceanic mails, and of the

other liability. All the expenses of proceedings to be paid by the parties interested, and under no process to be paid by the parties interested, and under no process to be paid by the parties interested and to buy or lease a tract of not more than one under no process. States. These are the general features of the bill. It is to go into effect in November, if now passed.

The parties interested, and to buy or lease a tract of hot more than one than the buy of Panama, for a coal depot, and to erect wharves and landings thereon, the same to be exempt from taxation of all kinds.

BUSINESS AT CHICAGO.—The following is an extract from a letter from a Chicago mer-

"Everything is in a suspended condition here at this time. A want of Eastern demand for grain causes an unusual state of things .-Navigation has been open for a month, but farmers refuse to take the prices offered for grain, and are storing it in warehouses. The dealers refuse to advance prices, and have deposited their money in bank. The transportation companies have tied up their vessels, and refuse to take grain at the rates of freight

I understand there was never known such immense quantities of grain as are now accumulating at this point-never as much money the honor, saying that the best interests of the on deposit, to the credit of grain dealers-never country were involved in the contest which has as many vessels tied up in the harbor-all at a dead stand still."

A DARK AND FATAL FRIDAY .- If we had ever been animated by a partizan feeling, we should now be rejoiced at the action of the Congress of the United States, in the passage of the great fraud, consummated at the city which bears the honored name of Washington, on the 30th April, 1858; on Friday, the most omnious day of all the week, (according to a superstition, still obeyed in the most intelligent circles.) This wicked deed of profligate politicians will stir the moral sense of the country to its profoundest depths. It will awaken wide spread indignation. It will call out emotions which have been stilled because such a deed was believed to be impossible; and it will hurl into utter obscurity and shame those servants of the people who have sought this op-a 74. [By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.] portunity to assist in a betrayal, as wanton as it was causeless and unnecessary. To see these men gibbeted and transfixed before the world may be a melancholy satisfaction; and pied in the lower stories by the Douglas Axe to this extent the black business of the black est Friday that ever this century has seen, may Philadelphia Press (Forney's paper.)

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Flour 550 a 750 Beef, fresh	6 a 12
Corn 90 a 100 Pork, fresh	8 a 12
Oats 42 a 45 Pork, salt	10 a 13
Beans . 125 a 150 Round Hog	7 a 8
Eggs 12 a 14 Lard, tried	
Butter 20 a 27 Hams	10 a 12
Cheese 19 a 12 Markerel, 1	best 7 a 8
Apples, best 100 a 1.25 Salt, T. Isla	
Apples, cooking 00 a 00 Salt, Livery	
Apples, dried 8 a 10 Molasses	30 a 33
Potatoes 40 a 50 Syrup	45 a 62
Hay, loose 8 00 a 9 00 Turkeys	8 a 10
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Brighton Market .-- April 29. At Market, 1225 Beef Cattle, 2250 Sheep 3200 Swine. PRICES—Beef Cattle—We quote extra 8 25 a 8 50; rst quality 7 00 a 7 0; second 6 00 a 6 50; third 25 a 50;

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Marriages.

In Sidney, by Rev. D. B. Lewis of Waterville, Mr. William H, Jackson and Miss Julia Cottle, both of Sidsy. In Solon, Frederick Rowell and Early S. Wilson. In Skowhegan, Elijah S. Foster and Elizabeth In Anson, Austin II. Paine and Alice A. Dunbar-

Deaths.

In this village, 24th ult., Sarah D., daughter of Milton and Emily Farnham, aged 9 years, 11 months and 24

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April 22, 1858.

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Waterville, April 22, 1858.

ODD CORNER

[From the Atlantic Monthly, for May.] THE LIVING TEMPLE.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Not in the world of light alone. Where God has built his blazing throne, Nor yet alone in earth below. With belted seas that come and go, And encless isles of sunlit green,

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Is all thy Maker's glory seen: Look in upon thy wondrous fr Eternal wisdom still the same. The smooth, soft air with pulse-like waves Flows murmuring through its hidden caves,

Whose stream of brightening purple rush Fired with a new and livelier blush, While all their burden of decay
Tee ebbing current steals away,
And red with nature's flame they start From the warm fountains of the heart.

No rest that throbbing slave may ask, Forever quivering o'er his task, While far and wide a crimson jet Leaps forth to fill the woven net Which in unnumbered crossing tides The flood of burning life divides,
Then kindling each decaying part,
Creeps back to find the throbbing heart But warmed with that unchanging flame

Behold the outward moving frame, Its living marbles jointed strong With glistening hand and silvery thong, And link'd to reason's guiding reins By myriad rings in trembling chains, Each graven with the threaded zone Which claims it as the Master's cwn.

See how you beam of seeming white Yet in those lucid globes no ray a By any chance shall break astray. Hark how the rolling surge of sound, Arches and spirals circling round, Wakes the hush'd spirit through thine car With music it is heaven to hear.

Then mark the cloven sphere that holds All thought in its mysterious folds. That feels sensation's faintest thill And flashes forth the sovereign will; Think on the stormy world that dwells Locked in its dim and clustering cells! The lightnidg gleams of power it sheds!

O Father grant thy love divine make these mystic temples thine! When wasting age and wearying strife Have sapped the leaning walls of life, When darkness gathers over all, And the last tottering pillars fall, Take the poor dust thy mercy warms And mould it into heavenly forms!

Uncle Isaac was a great stickler for grammar. He always stuck to it that the adjective good admitted of no degree of comparison; 'for,' said he,' what is good is good, and good is good enough.' One day brother Jake was reading alond the adventures of an unlucky and not remarkably bright youth. When he came to a sentence, Long ere Joe returned, Uncle Ike suddenly interrupted for the seventeenth time. It Int, boy! that? Very bad grammar; read correctly—long.eared! there is no such compound adjective as long-ear.

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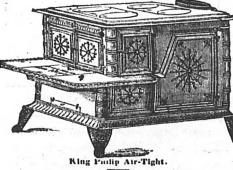
"I am so unacquainted with man, His tameness is shocking to me."

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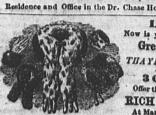
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JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Administrator on the Estate of JOHN RANSTED, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of Administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance.

OBLERD, That the said administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mali, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of May park, at ten of the eleck in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Notice of Foreclosure. Sheriff's Sale.

WHEREAS ASA C. TUTTLE, by his deed dated the fifteenth V day of November, A. D., 1854, mortgaged to me the following described real estate, situate in Vassalboro', in the county of Kounebec, and bounded as follows, vis: Beginning at the south-east corner of school house lot, in district No. 18; thence running easterly on line of land in possession of Dr. Barrows, twerty five rods to a stake and stones; thence northerly on line of land in possession of said Barrows, about ten rods to land of John Nowell; thence easterly on said Nowell's line trent; two rods to E. G. Soule's land; thence southerly on said Soule's line to land formerly owned by William E. Plummer; thence westerly about fourteen; rods, and on said Plummer's north the to a stake and stones; thence southerly on the west line of said Plummer's lot about nine rods to land of Seth Nickerson; thence westerly on ead Nickerson's line and line of land in possession of Francis A. Wyman, about thirty rods to the north-east corner of the Coomb's lot; thence northerly about twenty-one sods, to the first mentioned bounds, as by reference to said deeds, recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 198, Page 352, will more clearly appear; and the condition of said mortgage having been broken, I herby claim to foreclose the same.

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