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MISCELLANY.

HOME COMFORTS.

'Where are you going, George?' asked Mrs. Wilson, as her husband arose from the supper table, and took his hat. O-I'm going out,' was the careless re-

sponse. But where ? '

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"What odds does that make, Emma? I shall be back at my usual time.'

The young wife hesitated, and a quick flush overspread her face. She seemed to have made up her mind to speak plainly on a subject which had lain uneasily upon her heart for some time, and she could not let the opportunity pass. It required an effort, but she persevered.

Let me tell you what odds it makes to me, she said, in a kind, but tremulous tone. 'If I cannot have your company here at home, I 'I am glad of that,' retorted Emma, 'for we should at least feel much better if I knew shall both enjoy ourselves now. You shall where you were.'

'But you know that I am safe, Emma, and what more can you ask?' ---

'I do not know that you are safe, George. I know nothing about you when you are away.' 'Pool! Would you have it that I am not capable of taking care of myself?'

You put a wrong construction upon my words, George. Love is always anxious when eral places.'

its dearest object is away. If I did not love other; until I feel troubled and uneasy. O, became very nervous and uneasy. if you would stay with me a portion of your 'I declare,' he muttered to himself, after he if you would stay with me a portion of your

evenings 1' 'I thought that was what you were aiming bad. She ought not to stay out so late !'

head. 'You would have me here evenings !' 'Well-can you wonder at it?' returned Emma. 'I used to be very happy when you came to spend an evening with me before we

happy in your society now.' Ah,' said George with a smile, ' those were you enjoyed yourself ?' business meetings. We were arranging for

the future.' 'And why not continue to do so, my hus-

band? I am sure we could be as happy now as ever. If you remember, one of our plans at her husband. was to make a home.'

And haven't we got one, Emma ?'

. We have a place in which to live,' answered the wife, somewhat evasively. 'And it is our home,' pursued George.

'And,' he added, with a sort of confident flourish, ' home is the wife's peculiar province. She has charge of it, and all her work is there; while the duties of the husband call him to other scenes.' You'll know I'm safe.' other scenes."

Aye-I admit that, so far as certain duties are concerned,' replied Emma. ' But you remember that we both need relaxation from flections, he began to ponder seriously upon labor; we need time for social and mental improvement and enjoyment, and what seasons He could not read--he could not play-he have we for this save our evenings? Why could not enjoy himself in any way, while that should not this be my home, evenings, as well chair was empty. In short he found that home as in daytime and in the night?'

Well-isn't it?' esked George. ' How can it be, if you are not here? What makes a home for children, if it be not the

abode of parents? What home can a hus-



WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1858.

enjoyment there was away from home. Home in the august pile of ruin-every bloodred and then curl over and lap its smooth sides, is a dull place after all. Isn't it.'

'Why-no-I can't say that it is,' returned George. 'I rather like it.'

have a little comfortable work of it?' George winced some at this, but he kept his

countenance, and determined to stand it out. On the next evening, Emma prepared to go

away again. ' I shall be back in good season,' said she. Where are you going,' her husband asked.

'O-I can't tell exactly. I may go to sev-

So George Wilson was left alone again, and you as I do, I might not be thus uneasy .- he tried to amuse himself as before; but he When you are at your place of business I nev- found it hard work. Ever and anon he would er feel thus, because I know I can seek and cast his eyes upon that empty chair, and the find you at any moment; but when you are thought would come, ' How pleasant it would absent during these long evenings, I get to be if she were here.' The clock finally struck wondering where you are. Then I begin to nine, and he began to listen for the step of his feel lonesome ; and so one thought follows an- wife. Half an hour more slipped by and he

had listened for some time in vain, 'this is too

at,' said George, with a playful shake of the But he happened to remember that he often remained away much longer than that, so he concluded that he must make the best of it.

At fifteen minutes of ten Emma came. "A little late, ain't I,' she said, looking up were married, and I know I should be very at the clock. 'But I fell in with some old friends, and we made a time of it. How have

' First rate,' returned George, bravely. think home is a great place.'

'Especially when one can have it all to himself,' added the wife, with a sidelong glance

But he made no reply.

On the next evening Emma prepared to go out as before; but this time she kissed her husband ere she went, and seemed to hesitate some.

"Where do you think of going?' George asked in an undertone.

' I may drop in and see Uncle John,' replied

' O-certainly.' When the husband was left to his own rethe subject thus presented for consideration. had no real comfort without his wife. The one thing needed to make his home cheerful was not present.

'I declare,' he said to himself,' 'I did not think it would be so lonesome. And can it band have where there is no wife? And be that she feels as I do, when she is here all what real comforts can a wife have where alone? It must be so,' he pursued, thoughtthere is no busband? You do not realize how fully. 'It is just as she says. Before we lonesome I am all alone here during these long were married she was very happy in her childevenings. They are the very seasons when I hood's home. Her parents loved her, and am at leisure to enjoy your companionship, her brothers and sisters loved her, and they and when you would be at leisure to enjoy did all they could to make her comfortable.'

mine, if it would be worth enjoying. They After this he walked across the room several are seasons when the happiest hours of home times, and then stopped again and life are passed. Come-will you not spend a with himself : few of your evenings with me? 'I can't stand this. I should die in a week. 'You see enough of me as it is,' said the If Emma were only here, I think I could amuse myself very well. How lonesome and dreary husband, lightly. 'Allow me to be the judge of that, George it is. And only eight o'clock. I declare--You would be very lonesome here all alone. I've a mind to walk down by Uncle John's 'Not if it were my place of business, as it is and see if she is there. It would be a relief of yours,' returned the young man. 'You are to see her face. I won't go in. She shan't

anemone on the bank of the Ilissus, and every and by-and by begin to lash itself into rage asphodel that blossoms on the hill of Colonos and show its white teeth and spring at its bars, sanctuary and a home.'

SCRAPS OF THE AUTOCRAT'S TALK.

number of the Atlantic Monthly. THE DEACON'S MASTERPIECE ; OR THE WONDERFUL "ONE-HOSS-SHAY."

A Logical Story. Have you heard of the wonderful one-hoss-shay, That was built in such a logical way

It ran a hundred years to a day, And then, of a sudden—ah, but stay, I'll tell you what happened without delay, Scaring the parson into fits, Frightening people out of their wits,— Have you ever heard of that, I say?

Seventeen hundred and fifty-five. Georgius Secundus was then alive,— Snuffy old drone of the German hive ! That was the year when Lisbon-town Saw the earth open and gulp her down, And Braddock's army was done so brown, Left without a scalp to its crown. It was on the terrible Earthquake-day That the Deacon finished the one-hoss-shay. Now in building of chaises, I tell you what, Now in building of chaises, I tell you what, There is always somewhere a weakest spot; In hub, tire, telloe, in spring or thill, In sprew, bolt, thorougbbrace,—lurking still, Find it somewhere you must and will; Above or below, or within or withont; And that's the reason, beyond a doubt. A chaise breaks down, but doesn't wear out.

But the Deacon swore (as Deacons do, But the Deacon swore (as Deacons do, With an 'I dew yum,' or an 'I tell yeou,') He would build one shay to beat the taown 'n' the keounty 'n' all the kentry raoun'; It should be so built that it couldn' break daown : ---'' Fur,' said the Deacon, '' 't's mighty plain Thut the weakes' place mus' stan' the strain ; 'n' the way to fix it, uz 1 maintain, Is only test

Is only jest To make that place uz strong uz the rest." So the Deacon inquired of the village folk Where he could find the strongest oak, That couldn't be split nor bent nor broke,— That was for spokes and floors and sills; He sent for lancewood to make the thills; The crossbars were ash, from the straigtest trees; The panels of white-wood, that cuts like cheese; But lasts like iron for things like these; The hubs of logs from the 'Settler's ellum,' Last of its timber,—they couldn't sell 'em,— Never an axe had seen their clips, And the wedges flew from between their lips, Their blunt ends frizzled like celery-tips; Step and prop-iron, bolt and serew, Where he could find the strongest oak, Step and prop-iron, bolt and screw, Spring, tire, axle, and linchpin too, Steel of the finest, bright and blue; Thoroughbrace bison-skin, thick and wide; Boot, top, dasher, from tough old hide Found in the pit when the tanner died. That was the way be ton the the through ? That was the way he ' put her through.' ' There ! ' said the Deacon, ' naow she'll dew ! '

Do! I tell you, I rather guess So : I ten you, I rather guess She was a wonder, and nothing less! Colts grew horses, beards turned gray, Deacon and Deaconess dropped away, Children and grand-children—where were they? But there stood the stout old one-hoss-shay As fresh as on Lisbon-earthquake day!

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED :-- it came and found Eighteen hundred and twenty came ;ing as usual : ame Thirty and forty at last arrive And then come fifty, and FIFTY FIVE. Little of all we value here Wakes on the morn of its hundredth year Without both feeling and looking queer. In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth, So fat as I know, but a tree and truth. This is a motal that rûns at large; Take it.—You're welcome.—No extra charge, Little of all we value here

panic and for the present disastrous and de-I know them and they know me. Not as a and howl the cry of its mad, but, to me, harm- pressed condition of business. We have often curious stranger shall I leave Athens; but less fury. And then-to look at it with that reflected upon this subject, and heard all kinds with the regret of one who knows and loves inward eye-who does not love to shuffle off of statements, reasons and arguments, but at the sacred soil, to whom it has been at once a time and its concerns, at intervals? to forget last have come to the conclusion that the true white is President and who is Governor, what causes are those named at the head of this arrace he belongs to, what language he speaks, ticle, viz., 'Personal and Household Extravawhich golden headed nail of the firmament his gance.' This lies at the foundation, and in, We make the following selections from the particular planetary system is hung upon, and when you analyze the subject, the great movlisten to the great liquid metronome, as it beats ing power that has set in motion the whole Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' in the last its solemn measure, steadily swinging when the false, evil and rainous system of trade and solo or duet of human life began, and to swing commerce which we have seen for the last ten just as steadily after the human chorus has years. Tariffs and banks may have produced he kicked a great flint out of the pathway. died out and man is a fossil on its shores? less of much evil, had other things been right.

CONTENTMENT. " Man wants but little here below." Little I ask; in y wants are few; I only wish a hut of stone, (A very plain brown stone will do,) That I may call ny own; And close at hand is such a one,

In yonder street that fronts the sun. Plain food is quite enough for me; Three courses are as good as ten; If Nature can subsist on three, Thank Heaven for three. Amen!

I always thought cold victual nice i My choice would be vanilla ice. I care not much for gold or land ; a care not much for goin of tand; Give me a mortgage here and there; Some good bank stock; some note of hand, Or trifling railroad share; I only ask that Fortune send A little more than I shall spend.

Honors are silly toys, I know, And titles are but empty names; I would, perhaps, be Pleuipo, But only near St. James; Pm very sure I should not care To 40 was Curbervice's chair. To fill our Gubernator's chair.

Jewels are baubles; 'tis a sin To care for such unfruitful things; One good-sized diamond in a pin, Some, not so large, in rings; A ruby, and a pearl, or so, Will do for me; I laugh at shew.

My dame should dress in cheap attire; Good heavy silks are never dear ;)

l own parliaps I might desire Some shawls of true cashmère; Some marrowy crapes of China silk, Like wrinkled skins on scalded milk. I would not have the horse I drive

So fast that folks must stop and stare ; An easy gait—two, forty-five— Suits me ; I do not care ; Perhaps, for just a single spurt. Some seconds less would do no hurt.

Of pictures, I should like to own Titians and Raphaels three or four; I love so much their style and tone; One Turner, and no more (A landscape-foreground golden dirt The sunshine painted with a squirt.)

Of books but few ; some fifty score

Of books but lew ; some first score For daily use, and bound for wear; The rest upon an upper floor; Some little luxury there Of red morocco's gilded gleam, And yellum rich as country cream.

Busts, cameos, gems—such things as these, Which others often show for pride, I value for their power to please, And selfish churls deride; One Stradivarius, I confess, Two Meerschamms, I would fain possess. Wealth's wasteful tricks I will not learn. Nor ape the glittering upstart fool; Shall not caryed tables serve my turn, But all must be of buhl?

Give grasping pomp its double share;

he exultingly pointed to her and said, . She is my mother.'

Lumps of Gold.

Two brothers, Philip and Arthur, set off, one afternoon, to take a walk. It was a fine day, late in October, and, though the fields were now bare of crops, and no flowers left by the sides of the roads, the mellow autumn sun threw out so brilliantly the varied hues of the leaves still left on the trees, the sky was of so deep a blue, and the air so clear, that no summer's day could have been brighter of pleasanter. The walk of the two boys took in an agreeable variety : along the high road, through narrow lanes, across the wood over a stream of water, and home across a common. Philip was in rather a silent mood, but he

had plenty to think about in all that he saw. hesides listening to Arthur, who, on the contrary, was very talkative. It might be the sight of the golden tints of the foliage, or that he had just been reading something in the newspaper about California and Australia f but his head was full of the gold-diggins, and the delight there must be in picking up gold by handfuls from the sand of rivers, or getting reat lumps of it by digging deep holes.

' Shouldn't you like to go to California, Philip ?' said he, or to those Bendigo diggings that Cousin John is at? How I would like to find a great big nugget myself! There, just such a lump as this stone ! and as he spoke. a limited effect, but would have been power- Philip said 'Yes,' and ' Very nice,' and ' Capital fun,' in answer, from time to time, as Ar- . thur went on about the delight of gold finding ; but every now and then something in a hedge or on a bank distracted his attention, or be had something to pick up, or gather, or look houses, the railroad, land, mining stock and at, that made him wander away from Arthur's manufacturing speculations, the warehouse sys- side, and out of hearing of his talk.

Arthur would then stand, with his hands in his pockets, gazing rather vacantly at nothing s and, when Philip came back again, he went on with what he had been saying before, of started some new idea about the joys of goldthe rich, that they, being able, have set the finding, such as, 'A whole bag of gold, Philip, example, made such a poor use of their money just imagine that ! More than you could carry any distance yourself; so that you would be obliged to hire a cart and horses to carry it to the first town where you could get it changed such very poor examples, and were continually for money-bright gold eagles, Philip !- that would buy as much food and clothes, and all sorts of nice things, as you could use in a lifetime. Would not that be famous work, Philip?" Philip had nothing to say against it. He had often thought and read about the California and Australia gold-diggings with as much

interest as Arthur; but just then he was bent on getting the most he could out of his walk. To tell the truth, he was busy himself in treasure finding.

By the time the boys got home, Philip had in fact as many treasures as he could wellities, to elevate their fellow men? No! not nigh carry. First of all, he had brought home for these have we labored in most instances, some nice large tufts of green moss, to put but to indulge ourselves and ape the style of over the earth in the flower-pots his father living and expenditures of those continually kept in the parlor-window, and which would above us. In Boston, Salem street wanted to help to prevent the moisture from evaporating, be Beacon street. In New York, Bond street Carefully wrapped up in this moss, Philip wanted to be Bleeker or Ninth street, and had also brought home two fine large acorns, then these last named localities wanted to be with which he intended to try an experiment. Fifth Avenue, University Place, or Madison He was going to suspend them in two rather Square. Then the handsome mansion in town wide-necked phials of water, just so that the must be followed by the country seat or suburacorns would touch the water. In a month ban villa. From the cradle to the grave, the or two he knew that the outer husk or shell lavish expenditures have gone on, bringing in of the acorn would crack, and a delicate little their train at last, bankruptcy, dishonor, and yellow germ put itself forth, which would ruin to thousands, who not being rich, were dogradually increase and unfold itself into green . termined to have all that rich people can or eaves upon a slender stem ; while little roots do possess, and to make others believe that would be sent down into the water to draw up they were rich. Nothing can be got without nourishment to the minature oak-tree. Then, money, and so money must be obtained in some out from the bottom of his jacket-pocket, Puilway or other. Goods must be bought on credit ip brought a whole handful of breech-nutsand sold on credit, even to very doubtful cusa grand feast for his sister Fanny's tame squirtomers, when the margin of nominal profits rel, and a treat, too, for Fanny herself, who was large; vessels and voyages conducted on was almost as fond of the little triangular expanded credit, hazardous speculations - en- beech-nuts as ' Scuggy ' himself.

Many causes have been assigned for the late

Extravagance in Expenditures.

It is mainly this extravagance of expenditure

that has directly and indirectly caused the

ruinous foreign credits to be given, the over-

trading of jobbing, commission and commercial

tem, the ruinous expansion of the India trade,

the failures, suspensions, dishonesty, defalca-

tions, rascality and every other evil of the kind,

can be traced to this fruitful source. Almost

every one of us, too, is guilty more or less-

and proved such unfaithful stewards of what a

bountiful Providence had bestowed upon them,

and those who were pot rich, that they imitated

aping and emulating those who could really af-

The mania has been increasing, the rich

found they had to spend more from year to

year, for the others in display and luxury were

treading close upon their heels, those not rich,

adopted all kinds of hazardous plans and

schemes to be wealthy. For what purpose?

world, to improve, instruct and elevate them-

selves and families, to help generously all good

objects, to give to the poor, to found noble char-

To have the means of foreign travel, to see the

ford such expenditures.

used to staying here. All wives belong at home."

'Just remember, my husband, that, previous to our marriage, I had pleasant society all the time. Of course I remained at home much of and our evenings were happily spent. Finally I gave up all for you. I left the old home, and sought a home with my husband. And now, have I not a right to expect some of your companionship ? How would you like to have me away every evening, while you were obliged to remain here alone?'

'Why--I should like it well enough.' 'Ah-but you would not be willing to try it."

'Yes I would,' said George, at a venture. 'Will you remain here every evening next week, and let.me spend them among my female friends ? ' 'Certainly I will; and I assure you I shall

not be as lonesome as you imagine.'

With this the husband went out, and was soon among his friends. He was a steady, industrious man, and loved his wife truly; but like thousands of others, he had contracted a habit of spending his evenings abroad, and thought it no harm. His only practical idea of home seemed to be that it was a place which his wife took care of, and where he could eat, drink, and sleep, as long as he could pay for it. In short he treated it as a sort of private boarding house, of which his wife was landhady ; and if he paid all the bills he considered answered : his duty done. His wife had frequently asked him to stay at home with her, but she had given up the experiment. I managed to stand never ventured upon any argument before, and he had no conception of how much she missed him. She always seemed happy when he came home, and he supposed she could always be so.

Monday evening came, and George Wilson remained true to his promise. He wife put on her bonnet and shawl, and he said he would remain and 'keep house.'

'What will you do while I am gone?' Emma asked.

'O-I shall read and sing, and enjoy myself generally.'

Very well. I shall be back in good season."

The wife went-out and the husband was left alone. He had an interesting book, and he last evening in Athens writes a far more began to read it. He read till eight o'clock, grateful paragraph, than where he substantially and then he began to yawn, and refer frequently to the dial. The book did not interest him as usual. Ever and anon he would come to a 'Let me,' he writes, 'not lose the pensive passage which he knew would please his wife, and instinctively he turned as though he would read it aloud ; but there was no wife to hear it. At half past eight he rose from his chair and began to pace the floor and whistle. Then he went out and got his flute, and performed several of his favorite airs. After this he got a pack of cards, and played a game of ' High; Low, Jack,' with an imaginary partner. Then he walked the floor, and whistled again. Finally the clock struck nine and his wife re-

'Capitally,' returned the husband.

you have had a good time.'

know yet that I hold out so faintly.' George Wilson took another turn across the

room, glanced once more at the clock, and then took his hat and went out. He locked the door after him, and then bent his steps my time ; but I had a father and mother there ; towards Uncle John's. It was a beautiful, moonlight night, and the air was keen and bracing. He was walking along with his eyes bent down upon the sidewalk, when he heard a light step approaching him. He looked up, and-he could not be mistaken-saw his wife. His first impulse was to avoid her, but she had recognized him.

George,' said she, in surprise, ' is this you ? 'It is,' was the response.

"And you do not pass your evening at home?

This is the first time I have been out, Em. ma, upon my word, and even now I have not been absent from the house ten minutes. I

merely turned out to take the fresh air. But where are you going?'

'I am going home, George. Will you go with me?

"Certainly,' returned the husband. She took his arm, and they walked home in silence. When Emma had taken off her things, she sat down in her rocking chair, and gazed up at the clock.

'You came home early to-night,' remarked George.

The young wife looked up into her husband's face, and, with an expression half tearful, she

'I will confess the truth, George; I have it last evening; but I could not bear it thro to night. When I thought of you here all alone, I wanted to be with you. It didn't seem right. I have not enjoyed myself at all. I have no home but this.'

'Say you so,' cried George, moving his seat to the side of his wife, and taking one of her hands. "Then let me make my confession. I have not stood it a whit better. When I left home this evening, I could bear it no longer. I found that this was not home for me while my sweet wife was absent. I tho't I would walk down by Uncle John's, and see your face if possible. I had gazed upon your empty chair till my heart ached.'

LEAVING ATHENS .- Bayard Taylor on his tells us that the Greek, even like his altars, is

sweetness and sadness of this last evening in about like huge ruminants, their broad backs or, sweetness and sadness of this last evening in about the huge ruminants, their broad blocks of the support of the sufficiently grateful?' Athens. The sun is sinking in clear saffron awful to look upon, but safe to handle. The mirable low can I be sufficiently grateful?' light beyond the pass of Daphne, and a purple sea smooths its silver scales until you cannot flush plays all along the high, barren sides of see their joints ; but their shining is that of a Hymettus. Before me rises the Acropolis, snake's belly, after all. In deeper suggestivewhose snowy front the sunsets of two thousand tains dwarf mankind and foreshorten the proyears have left their golden Ægean, dancing cession of its long generations. The sea with light-whispering waves to fill the rockhewn sarcophagus of Themistocles. Plato's pathy with either; for it belongs to eternity. olive send a silver shimmer through the dusk and of that it sings its monotonous song forevthat is creeping over the Attic plain. Many

Well, George-I am back in good season. How have you enjoyed yourself?

'O-splendid. I had no idea how much immortal mountains - every seared marble panther, and see it stretch its shining length, municate the joyful intelligence. - Doran.

FIRST OF NOVEMBER,—the Earthquake day. There are traces of age in the one-hoss-shay, A general flavor of mild decay, But nothing local, as one may say. There couldn't be; for the Deacon's art Had made it so like in every part That there wasn't a chance for one to start. For the wheels were just as strong as the thills, And the floor was just as strong as the sills, And the panels just as strong as the floor. And the whippletree neither less nor more, And the back-crossbar as strong as the foro, And spring and axle and hub encore. And yet, as a whole, it is past a doubt In another hour it will be worn out! First of November. "Fifte-first FIRST OF NOVEMBER,-the Earthquake day.

First of November, 'Fifty-five ! This morning the parson takes a drive. Now, small boys, get out of the way! Here comes the wonderful one-hoss hay, Drawn by a rat-tailed, ewe-necked bay. 'Huddup !' said the parson.—Off went they. The parson was working his Sunday's text-The parson was working his Sunday's text-Had got to $f_i f h_i l_j$, and stopped perpiexed As to what the Moses-was coming next. All at once the horse stood still, Close by the meet'n'-house on the hill. —First a shiver, and then a thrill, Then something decidedly like a spill,— And the parson was sitting upon a rock, At half-past nine by the meet'n'-house clock,-Just the hour of the Earthquake-shock : ---What do you think the parson found, When he got up and stared around? The poor old chaise in a heap or mound, As if it had been to the mill and ground ' You see, of course, if you're not a dunce, How it went to pieces all at once; All at once, and nothing first; Just as bubbles do when they burst. End of the wonderful one-boss-shay. Logic is logic. That's all 1 say.

MOUNTAINS AND THE SEA.

I have lived by the sea shore and by the nountains .- No, I am not going to say which s best. The one where your place is is the of the sort, but to trust to him alone, and his acters, the good of our fellow men, and the

best for you. But this difference there is : you mediation with Timour. The people were glory of God. can domesticate mountains, but the sea is feræ doubtful of his success, but they yielded. Benatures. You may have a hut, or know the fore proceeding to the camp of the besieger, a light half way up its ascent in the evening, the great chief without a present, considered selves in the medallions that hang round the walls of your memory's chamber.—The sea remembers nothing. It is feline. It licks your feet,-its huge flanks purr very pleasantly for the ambassador from the beleaguered citizens, you; but it will crack your bones and eat you, for all that, and wipe the crimsoned foam from its jaws as if nothing had happened. The into a rage, and ordered them to be flung at mountains give their lost children berries and the head of the representative of the people water; the sea mocks their thirst and lets them die. The mountains have a grand, stupid, lovable tranquility; the sea has a fascinating, struck, Nasur, who stood patient and immovatreacherous intelligence. The mountains lie ble, gently exclaimed, Now, Allah be praised !

Hymettus. Before me rises the Acropolis, snake's belly, after all. In deeper suggestive and gratefully enjoy the consequence of my own with its crown of beauty, the parthenon, on ness I find as great a difference. The moundrowns out humanity and time : it has no symer and ever.

Yet I should love to have a little box by the landscape, but it was never so lovely as now, sea-shore. I should love to gaze out on the male and female, them and all their prowhen I look on it for the last time. Every wild feline element from a front window of my perty. "Then,' cried Nasur,' the entire populamelodious wave in the long outline of the own, just as I should love to look on a caged tion is safe !' and he ran homewards to com-

Thus humble let me live and die, Nor long for Midas' golden touch; It Heaven more generous gifts deny, I shall not miss them much,-Too grateful for the blossing lent Of simple tastes and mind content! HE POPS THE OUESTION.

nished, and this motive has urged men on, unblown any larger or longer.

and have the same result? (which must inevitably take place) we have but to keep on with-

It was on the Common that we were walkout reform or retrenchment. Do we want to ing. The mall, or boulevard of our Common, have good times for rich and poor? then disyou know, has various branches leading from pense with all these fooleries, and be more it in different directions. One of these runs truly refined and simple in all our tastes, habdownward from opposite Joy Street southward its and manners. We are not conget to the lossit, and manners, we are not conget to the lossit, and manners, across the whole length of the Common to prive ourselves of any of the comforts of life, to prove an agate. Well, Philip,'said his father, after all these and were fond of it. I felt very weak indeed (though of a tolera. If we have a comfortable house, keep it; neat

bly robust habit) as we came opposite the head and decent furniture, keep that until worn out; of this path on that morning. I think I tried good clothes, wear them out; no new silk of this path on that morning. I think I tried good clothes, wear them out; no new silk walk. And you, Arthur, what have you to speak twice without making myself distinct- or bonnet for ladies because they see a new brought home?' stores; no expensive parties or entertaiments Certainly, - said the schoolmistress, - with (they are generally humbugs,) affording no much pleasure .---- Think .-- I said, -- before pleasure to the host, and often inflicting an inyou answer; if you take the long path with jury to the attendant guest; no expensive me now, I shall interpret it that we are to part horses and carriages, it is cheaper to hire; no Arthur had been fancying, all the time, that no more !---- The schoolmistress stepped back costly weddings and displays of bridal preswith a sudden movement, as if an arrow had ents; no college education for sons who have no taste and talent for learning; no luxurious struck her.

truck her. One of the long granite blocks used as seats viands and costly wines, they end in apoplexy 'Ah I my boy,' said the father, laughing, was hard by,-the one you may still see close or gout; no costly club-rooms, they are unfit so wits were gone tool gathering. I suppose, by the Gingko tree. Pray, sit down,--I said. places for married men and heads of families, and you have missed finding the treasures No, no,-she answered softly,--I will take the and very poor schools for single men; no two long path with you !

The old gentleman who sits opposite met us long path, and said, very charmingly, " Good morning, my dears !"

TIMOUR AND THE FOOL.—The inhabitants and the acquisition of money as pursued in here they might find treasures quite as value of Neapolis, hearing of the approach of the this country, not to be an evil, must have the able at home. [Sargent's School Monthly. conqueror, prepared to defend themselves with right purpose and end, viz., the procuring of vigor, but Nasur counselled them to do nothing the comforts of life, the elevation of our char-

owner of one, on the mountain side ; you see Nasur, who knew it was useless to approach ought to be to have that business safe. Much fluence of Emancipation on the condition of less would be required to furnish us all we and you know there is a home, and you might what gift was likely to be most acceptable. He really need for our comfori. More goods their colored inhabitants. He affirms that this share it. You have noted certain trees, per- resolved it should be fruit, but he hesitated would be sold for cash, and be purchased con- influence has been decidedly favorable, and haps; you know the particular zone where the between figs and quinces. 'I will consult with sequently cheaper. The class that pay their gives facts and figures in support of his con-hemlocks look so black in October, when the my wife,' said Nasur-ed-Deen; and he acmaples and beeches have faded. All its re- cordingly did so. The lady advised him to tain all through that life the class that do not now in these islands cheaper than it ever was liefs and intaglios have electrotyped them- take quinces, as the larger fruit. 'Very good,' pay their debts. Not one comfort necessary or could be under slavery, one evidence of I will to our happiness should we be deprived of, but which is the fact that cane growing plantations many a harassing day and sleepless night should we avoid. The poor would be better

the Prophet be thanked !' or, 'Oh, adwe pelt you with figs, and you seem to enjoy ters where influence will be widely felt. Ay, truly, great sir,' replied Nasur; ' Traveller.

FILIAL LOVE .- An Indian, who had been able example for freedom ; but every estate wounded in war, and was quite lame, was pass- might do as well if as well managed. And but I chose to bring figs ; and well that I did, ing up the Kennebec River in his canoe, with the fact that the arable land of the island comfor with figs you have only bruised me, but his wife and mother. The latter was very mands from \$400 to 500 per acre proves that had I brought quinces, you would have beaten aged, and was carefully covered up with a agriculture is decidedly prosperous. blanker. When the Indian went ashore and Of course there are still great social evils buils his fire, he carefully took his mother in prevailing in these islands. The land is owned my brains out.' The stern conqueror laughed aloud, and declared that, for the sake of one fool, he would spare all the fools in the city, his arms, and laid her down tenderly by it. her, and he and his wife waited till she had but the day's work is fixed, and can be con done eating. When asked for an explanation, pleted by a good hand at noon.

tered into on credit, for the means must be fur-'Dear me, Philip, what beautiful feathers 1 said little George, as Philip next produced til at last, the bubble burst; it could not be six nice white feathers, of equal lengths, which

blown any larger or longer. Do we want to follow the same course again, I know, I am sure, Philip, you have brought them to make me the shuttlecock you promised me.' And so he had. And these were not the last of Philip's' treasures ; for he had his pocket-bandkershief full of nice, dry yellow sand, brought for his canary's cage: and a curious pebble, which he suspected was a fossil; and another, that only wanted cutting

can afford them, all are better off without them. things had been brought forth, and looked at and talked about by all the party, 'I think you have not done amiss in your afternoon's

Arthur had no treasures to exhibit ; and then Philip laughed, and said that Arthur's head had been too full of going to the diggings, in search of gold, to pay attention to such rubbish as he had collected. He really thought he was at San Francisco, or the Bendigo diggings, for he had talked of nothing else during

near at hand. I believe, Arthur,' he added, dollar concerts or operas; no Newport and more gravely, there are only too many like Saratoga residences, they in most cases afford yourself, who, dazzled with the idea of goldwalking, arm in arm, about the middle of the no real comfort. In fine, banish all these finding, take the trouble of going to the other things, they injure the true man, they unfit side of the world in search of it; when, if they him for his great duties and for the great pur- would only make good use of their wits, and pose of his existence. The labors of business, turn to the best account their opportunities

> THE EMANCIPATION IN THE BRITISH WEST INDIES .- Francis Hinks, Governor of the Windward Islands, has written from Barba-Less business of course, were these reforms does a very full reply to certain inquiries of carried out, would be transacted, and less Charles Tappan, of Boston, respecting the inthe British West Indice, and especially of now command higher prices than over before. He instances one of 300 acres, which was provided for, every good cause would be better worth during slavery \$200 per acre or \$60,supported. Nobler and truer men would be 000 in all, but which has been sold since seen, wiser and more useful sons; lovelier, emancipation for just double that price, or \$400 more refined and accomplished daughters would per acre, and could readily be resold for that sum. (Good cane land sells even as high as be sent forth from our families. It is too much to expect, perhaps that these 600 per acre.) This estate required a force of reforms can take place at once, but cannot we 230 slaves (big and little) to work it, and then now make a beginning in this leisure-breath. produced 140 hogsheads of (1700 lbs. each.) ing time that we all have this year granted us per annum. It is now worked by 90 free -perbaps unwillingly. We rejoice to say this blacks-80 of them under 16 years of age, and has averaged for the last seven years 194 an extent bardly to be expected, and in quar- hogsheads of sugar per annum. The cost of labor under slavery, on this estate, was \$40 per hogshead produced ; under freedom it is \$16 per hogshead. Of course, this is a favor-

in large tracts, much of it by non-residents. After he had cooked their mess, he gave it to Wages are very low-20 to 30 cents per day >

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Sept. 2, 1858.

OUR TABLE.

FRANK LESLIE'S NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE -- TO numerate all the articles in a single number, even, of this monthly, would occupy more room than we can well spare; and we content enrselves therefore by mentioning the titles of the more prominent ones in the Sep tember number. Stamboul and its Suburbs, Behind the

Scenes in Paris, A Passion for Mountain Peaks, The Two Wives, A Coon Chase in Kentucky, My First Love The Nightengale that lost its voice through Love. Penlisk, The Randolphs, My Elopement, Sporting Scenes in India. The most of these are illustrated; and some thing will be found in the infinite variety to suit all tastes Those who love to laugh will find abundant opportunity J. RUBRILL & CO., No. 36 Kilby street, Eoston, are autho-rized to receive advertisements for the Mail, on the same terms as the above named agents. in the chapter of wit and the two comic pages. The Gazette of Fashion-a department designed especially Advertisers abroad are referred, to the sgents named for the ladies-is ornamented with a beautiful fashionplateand innumerable smaller embellishments of patterns and designs, useful and ornamental ; furnishing s.dmira-

Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this ble facilities for improving taste in dress and beautifying paper, should be directed to ' MAXHAM & WING,' or ' EASTERN woman in all her surroundings. Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year. LONDON QUARTERLY .- The contents of the July num

PINE GROVE CEMETERY .- We notice great ber are as follows :- Admiral Blake, History of Civilizaimprovement, not only in the trees and shrubtion in England, Iron Bridges, Life of Wycliffe, Professor bery, but in the grading and monumental dec- Blunt and his Works, Shipwrecks, British Museum, British India. orations. The new Boutelle monument is one

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for August has the following table of contents :--Gladstone's Homer. Circulation of the Blood; its Course and History. White's Eighteen Centuries. London Exhibitions and seventy times. London Critics. The Byways of Literature. Kingsley's

very good style, and other enclosures are in Andromeda. What will be do with it ? By Pisistratus progress ;-all together, though here and there Caxton .- Part XV. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black. marred by questionable taste, showing that the

vood'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 for harmony with the entire surroundings ; Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three though some doubtless look upon them as the Reviews \$9 ; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10 withheavy strokes in a good picture. A strong large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and sample of these is near the south east corner. 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 "Blackwood.' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

> nagazine, devoted to literature and religion, has two charming embellishments - Missionary Cemetery of Fuh-Chau, China, and The First Born. Choice reading, in great variety, will be found in its pages, from which no reader will fail to draw instruction and delight. Published by Swormstedt & Poe, under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at \$2 a year.

THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE .- 'Things worth Knowing,' in the September number of this pleasant little work furnishes us with an interesting account of many curiosities of costume, in ancient and modern ment of Dea. Stevens; though we cannot times ; the Letter from Europe is occupied with sketches of life and manners in Germany ; we learn more of Cu overlook a fault occasionally found, in too much he from another chapter of The Land of the Sun; The 1 abor -- an overwrought ornament or finery. Household Fairy is a pretty story, teaching a useful lesson ; the original dialogue is very amusing, and furnishes a good exercise for school or family. Much other good reading is given, and the whole is very prettily i lustratment of the artist. This should be avoided ; ed-furnishing a delightful treat to young and old .-Published by James Robinson & Co., at \$1 a year. and those who buy monumental work should

The Execution at Lewiston.

Abraham Cox and Peter Williams, the cultivated taste of the sculptor, than to trust Albion Cooper mutineers, were hung on Frithem to their own undeveloped ideas. An exday last at Lewiston in the presence of 8000 cess of ornament becomes deformity, at a briefspectators; but we are gratified to learn that er step than that from the sublime to the our town contributed only the smallest frag ridiculous. All work from the manufactory ment of the crowd. Cox, the negro, was much mentioned proves that the presiding taste is of the cooler of the two, seeming to realize his just such as every person will desire to read, no ordinary character; and it is better to trust situation and to be well aware of his approachit, even at the risk of an occasional fault, than ing fate; but Williams, the Belgian, was much to venture upon the tangled fancies of the excited-even to delirium the day previous--

There is danger of the same fault in the deand confidently expected a miraculous interpartment of foliage ; indeed, it is there already. position in his behalf. The last words of the two victims of the law, we copy from the Jour-The growth of a few years will remove a great portion of the proper distinctness of detail, and nal, with the terrible closing scene: DYING WORDS OF COX .--- I wish to say a few words before God and this multitude, as my dying testimony. I confess the crime for which I am about to die, as I have often done privately in all its particulars. I lament my great crime, altogether beyond what I can excal block of pines, though less conspicuous in press, and if this jail and court house were a lump of gold, and were mine, I would give it, could it deliver me from having done what I did. I am sixty-six years old, and I have followed the sea over fifty years. I never

have to answer for four of them. I have to The poison was never more plainly discernable answer for that. Lord God knows that. The than now; no one can forget its smell, nor the Lord Jesus Christ is in all parts of the earth, stinking fog which, as the sun rises, shoots up this day, and everywhere. Be with me now and forever, amen.

the arms of both prisoners by a cord at the elbows, behind the back, and their ankles. Cox stood erect and apparently composed, while Williams trembled violently, and with his eyes turned upwards engaged in silent prayer. To a question of his spiritual adviser. he replied in an excited manner, 'the Lord Jesus Christ is in me-the Lord God forever.' The fatal black cap was then drawn over their heads. Both prisoners continued addressing petitions to the Lord.

The fatal noose was then adjusted to the prisoner's necks, the knot being just behind the left ear. Both prisoners trembled violently. At twenty-five minutes before 12 o'clock.

all was prepared, the Marshall with his foot touched the fatal spring, the drop fell, the prisoners dropped about six feet, and the fatal rope suspended them in mid air. Niether of the prisoners moved a limb. Both apparently wise now count upon security from frost till died without pain or struggle. In six minutes after the drop fell, Cox's pulse beat strong seventy-six times a minute, and Williams'

No pulse perceptible in Williams after the eighth minute. His heart beat audibly at the end of the tenth minute. Faint pulsations at the old camp ground, Kendall's Mills. The the twelfth. Fifteenth minute, no pulsations, regular attendance is said to be unusually No heart sounds in Cox after the tenth minute. Seventeenth minute, a faint flutter in Williams. Extremities perfectly cold. Eighteenth minute, both prisoners were pronounced dead. In concluding its account of the execution, he Journal says:

The awful scene which was witnessed in front of our county buildings to day, is an oration against capital punishment more eloquent, if he knew he could sell the timber. more convincing, than the Oration for the LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The September number of this Crown. No one who has a mind to discriminate and a heart to feel, that looked upon this his heart that capital purishment was a discruel age. It protects society no better, we believe far less effectively, than imprisonment for life, leaves a bloody impress upon the heart of every person who witnesses it, and makes conviction more doubtful. When will the world be convinced that it is the certainty, not the severity of punishment that deters men from the commission of crime !

> TELEGRAPH EXPLAINED. - Only ten cents for a plain, simple, but complete description of how messages are sent by Telegraph, not only under the ocean, but over the land. In the American Agriculturist for September, is a full and complete article, with eleven engravings which make perfectly plain to the comprehension of even the child how it is that signals and words are transmitted by telegraph. It is not a mere history of the Atlantic Cable, like those published in the newspapers, but goes back of this and presents a plain simple account of the whole matter of Telegraphing, even if partially acquainted with the subject. Send ten cents and get that number, post paid, (in English or German.) You will also find in the 32 pages of the same number, a large amount of other valuable reading matter appropriate to the work of the season in the Field, Garden, and House. One large engraving, a

and disappears from the hot harbor, like steam from the locomotive without a whistle; for, At half past 11 o'clock the officers fastened though all are upon his track, Death gives no warning. More than half the sailors have died, and as no fresh ones come, it must cease .-Like stricken victims, a few vessels may be The latter message was sent first, and both dis-

> these few have lenough left to sail away, but accuracy. not enough to manage the empty ship. The truth can only be learned by visiting (at hotels) the sea captains, making acquaintance, and becoming interested in what they tell you. The details would not be credited."

WATERVILLE COLLEGE .- The next term in this Institution begins on Wednesday, Sept. 8th. There will be an examination for admission to the college on the same day.

A most refreshing rain on Friday and Saturday last, with showers since, has given a new aspect to the weather; and the weathercorn is out of its way. Should their prediction prove true the crop will probably be the best raised in Maine for many years.

CAMP-MEETING is in progress this week at large, and the ir-regular about as last year. George Combe, the eminent philosophical phrenologist, and author of " The Constitution of Man," and other works, died recently.

Foote expressed the belief that a certain niser would take the beam out of his own eye

"OFFICIAL BUSINESS."-As this term is sometimes limited by postmasters, to letters of scene, can have gone away without feeling in their own penning, we give the following extract of a letter from the department at grace to any people, a relic of a barbarous and Washington, in reply to the question of writing to a postmaster, to forward letters :---

"A letter to a postmaster, requesting him to forward mail matter, is entitled to pass free of postage, if superscribed 'official business.' There can be but one construction put upon this language, any more than there can be upon that in relation to the postage of a news-

paper entitled to pass free of postage within certain limits. Would a postmaster claim the exclusive privilege of printing newspapers pasture hill side altogether what nature into be franked?

INDIANS AS A MATTER OF FACT .--- A man Indian, writes :

rior of the prairie, and far be it from me to off with the cornoal bloom of Art.' gainsay them. An Indian is a noble spectacle--in a picture, or at a safe distance--but when this 'noble spectacle,' in company with a dozen other ' noble spectacles,' is moving his do some tall walking in order to keep the cahim only a painted miscreant, who will, if you give him a chance, lift your hair with the same

Items of Foreign News, BY LATE ARRIVALS

The London Times states that the message of the Queen to President Buchanan, which contained 99 words, was sent over the cable in sixty-seven minutes. The message of the Directors in America, which contained thirtyone words, was sent in thirty five minutes .seen leaving the harbor by the first breeze; patches were repeated back to insure their

> The Queen's message had not been -pub lished in England. Mr. Field's first message to the Directors had been received in Englann : the last 38 words being transmitted in twenty-two minutes.

A conspiracy has been discovered in Limburg, Austra, among some school boys from 12 to 14 years old. Eleven were tried and sentenced, one to death and the others to imprisonment. The investigation is said to have led to the discovery of a more formidable conspiracy, with general rising of all the Scalvonic population of Austria, to form a Republic. Advices from Paris indicate the probality of an expedition against Madagascar by the

united forces of England and France. A project has been started to connect Eu

rope and China by telegraph. The Madrid journals ridicule the idea that has just been renewed in the United States, of the cession of Cuba by Spain to that country.

It is reported that the King of Prussia will probably abdicate the throne in October.

Jeddah, the scene of the late massacre of Christians, has been bombarded by the British steamer Cyclops. The bombardment lasted five days and resulted from delay by the authorities of the place in affording satisfaction for the outrages, in the absence of Ismael Pasha, who finally arrived, when eleven executions took place and four prisoners were sent to Constantinople. Nothing definite is known as to the amount of damage by the bombardment, or the immediate reason for the warlike proceeding.

The details of India news to July 19, have the telegraphic statement, that the country was quieting down.

SOMETHING ABOUT PICTURES .- Donald G. Mitchell-' Ik. Marvel '-delivered a Lecture not long since in New Haven, that we think. from the imperfect reports we have seen of it, them.

He commenced his discourse by saying he was a practical farmer, yet he counted no clover crop perfect without its bloom, and no tended it should be, until the May sun had come and stamped it over with the fiery brand of dandelions. Throughout the vegetable world. who had been West and been chased by an with only rare exceptions, growth is assured and sealed with blossoms; so in matters social ' Much has been said by poets und romantic and moral, progress is not ended, nor all that young ladies, about the picturesque aspect and we can bring under the convenient term civilinoble form of an untamed, untameable war- zation fully compacted and perfected until set

We copy a passage as reported in a New York paper, for its excellent sense :

'To appreciate Art is to encourage Art. An Emperor may cammand paintings by the lantic Cable from Trinty Bay, was flashed moccasins in your direction, and you have to rood almost, but the Imperial command has through to London by the Hughes' machines. not so much in it to light up and give force to The speed of the Huges' machine is about pillary substance on the summit of your cra- the artist's endeavor as the visit, perhaps, of 300 per cent greater than the English manium, all his 'nobility' vanishes, and you see some poor Arab woman, who sees and knows chines, which do not record the messages the yellow mountains he has painted, who feels transmitted, while the Huges prints every in all her veins the torrid hearts lurking under word in plain, clear, capital letters.

that is cherished, is making one an art-lover

and an art-patron. The man who has no soul

for these things is no true lover of Art. He

may talk admiringly of paintings because of

some novelty that bewitches the eye; he may

buy great paintings as he would upholstering,

but you may be sure there is no hollow in his

heart which the sight of a great painting fills

up. There is in the world an immense deal

of art-dissipation, of drawing over pictures as

one idles over frontispieces and title-pages in a

book shop, without ever a dip for what mar-

cow may lie there. Now, it is not to be sup-

posed that art knowledge and the love that

come by knowledge will ooze into people's

TEACHING NEGRORS .- The Richmond De-

The facts in the case are that it being known

read and write! And were not these laws passed to prevent negroes from obtaining edu. cation, and from doing mischief with their learning. Scarcely a week passes that instruments of writing, prepared by negroes, are not taken from servants in the streets, by the police.

ASHES AND MUCK .--- One of the best methods of using muck, particularly in the vi cinity of villages where wood is the principal fue l, is to compost it with ashes. In these villages, ashes are always to be had, and the enterprising farmer, who takes the paper, will buy them

up early in the winter, before his old fogy brethren think of moving. They cannot blame him, if they find the market bare, when they want ashes for dressing their polatoes and corn next June.

Ashes contain, in large quantities, potash and lime, both powerful alkalies, and efficient decomposers of organic substances. The vegetable matter, of which peat and muck are principally composed, undergoes a rapid decomposition, when mixed with either potash or lime. It is thus reduced to that impalpable state, in which it can be taken up by the roots of grow. ing plants. The mode of composting the muck and ashes, is not a matter of very great importance. There should not be less than five bushels of ashes to a cord of muck or peat. Farmers, who have used this compost in about these proportions, affirm that the results, in a course of years, are as satisfactory as a like quantity of barn yard manure. As the ashes cost only about twelve cents a bushel, it will be seen that this is a very cheap manure. The application of fifteen or twenty cords to

the acre produces large crops of corn, potatoes and other leed crops, and the effect is visible upon the grass crop for many years afterwards.

Where the compost is prepared at this season of the year, it should be forked over once or twice, before it is applied in the Spring. One advantage of this preparation is, that it may be drawn directly to the fields where it is to be used. The decomposition will go on been received in England. They fully confirm quite as well in the open field as under cover, and nothing valuable will be lost.

While the farmers are carting wood and lumber to the cities and villages, as they often are during the winter, they may as well carry back ashes to their farms as not. The expense of transportation will not be felt; and the land will receive some compensation for must have been of no little interest and value. the wood it has lost. This compost is par-His theme was 'Pictures-how to look at ticularly valuable for the fruit trees. A half cord dug in under an old apple tree will give it a new lease of life.

[American Agriculturist.

SUCCESS OF THE HUGES' INSTRUMENT IN ENGLAND .-- New York, Aug. 30 .-- A private letter from London, dated 17th inst., by the City of Baltimore, states that the Hughes' Printing Telegraph Co. between London and Liverpool, on the 14th inst., had greatly astonished the telegraph managers, operators, etc., by their wonderful performances, working with the most perfect regularity at the rate of 35 to 40 words per minute between the two cities, notwithstanding a heavy rain, which lasted for two days and disabled all other instruments. The first message over the At-

Christian spirit, composed and most serene, with which he would ask another 'spectacle' lost kindred trampled down—who feels as she for the transport of the tr We also learn from the same source that for 'a little more of that baked dog.' I used never felt before, an overwhelming sense of tic Telegraph Company, looking to a purchase her desolated home, of her desolated country, of the patent of the Hughes invention, with the view to the immediate use of the machines and falls fainting before the picture. Those who come to look at paintings with serious inupon the Atlantic Cable, the agent of Prof. Hughes being willing to guarantee that they tent to discern what good is in them, to yield will transmit intelligence 200 per cent. faster, to what tenderness or charity, or simple truth, may find expression in them, are so far enand with more accuracy than can be done by couraging Art. And if the memory of them any other system. In fact Prof. Huges confidently expects to be able to write through the is carried away to lighten labor, to quicken the Cable at the rate of from 5 to 10 words per eye-if the harmonies of form or color are allowed to prevail in the choice of a carpet, or a minute. Prof, Whitehouse, who is working paper-hanging, or a bit of porcelain, so tar Art the cable, claims to be able to work at the rate of about one word per minute, but the s encouraged. But it is not to be supposed that all which great difficulty of controlling his peculiarly constructed magnets, occasions the loss of a he word Art embraces lies in a gallery of pictures, or in a hundred galleries. Every good great portion of each day in adjusting. The Hughes machine will probably he put upon the building which is admired, every tastefully ar-Cable line early in September. ranged home which is entered upon lovingly. every dainty bit of shrubbery or flower-patch

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convert what at this time may be judicious contrast or harmony, into a mere hotch-potch of foliage. In the smaller plants and shrubs, the remedy may at any time be applied; but not so with trees of large growth. A mathematitheir infancy, unmistakably foreshadow a daub upon the rural picture--as though a fretful hand had thrown the brush upon it."

novice.

The Eastern Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L B. WING,

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS,

of the latter, which must long be a prominent

mark in the beauty and skill which the grounds

present. Several lots have been enclosed in

hand of improvement has been busy. One or

two of these seem to be too massive and heavy

A very neat and tasteful one, of another class,

is that of Stephen Frye, near the centre of the

ground. There is a healthy variety in every

department, and it is gratifying to notice the

unfrequency of imitations. Even the style of

sculpture on the smaller and simpler stones,

while it very generally bears the character-

istics of the establishment where nearly all the

work is done, is sufficiently varied for good

effect. However cheap or humble, each is ex-

cellent in its degree. This is a marked pecul-

iarity of those which come from the establish-

This evidently comes from the untaught dicta-

tion of the buyer, rather than the free judg-

bear in mind that it is safer to leave the de-

tails of ornamentation and inscription to the

MAIL OFFICE.

But a sad error, and one not easily repaired, is seen in the system of grading. Much of this is stiff and tasteless--out of all harmony with the natural tone and idea of the place. As though each lot must be square and level! If we planted our friends, instead of burying them, an array of beet-beds might be no absurdity; but here they only measure a capacity for substituting deformity for beauty. In to strive for the same supremacy, or leave lot-holders. It cannot prevail to any extent whole place.

. There are some other errors than these, to which we will allude at another time,-all a general supervision, with power to compel body has power to control or restrain. We hope those of our citizens most interested, and who oftenest visit the Cemetery, will turn at- murder any man before. It was cruel usage if they view them as we do, look for a remedy.

of his acquaintance while Professor in Water. ville College, will be pleased to learn that he now occupies the presidential chair in the University at Lewisburg, Pa. This is a Baptist perity and reputation of which will doubtless of its presiding officer. The treasurer's re-000 ; and a new hall has just been completed, costing \$49,000.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- Of course you will read the extracts trom this excellent magazine, on our first page, but that we hope will only so sharpen your appetite for more that you will go at once to Carter's Periodical Depot and buy the September number, which he has just received from Federhen of Boston. You will not regret the investment, if you have any relish for good reading.

We call the attention of Ladies to the notice of Mrs. O'Leary, in another column.

had any trouble on shipboard until this came, which has been my ruin. I was a fool to myself for shipping on board the Albion Cooper-I said to the chief mate, 'I understand you want a cook.' 'Yes-are you a cook?' 'I profess to be.' ' Well, if you are not a good cook, you had better be in hell or jump overboard than be aboard that vessel.' I shipped, and was driven about as you would spear round an ox. I was sledged down like a bul lock. Because a pot of beans, placed in the some instances entire lots have been raised a run, was upset by the rolling of the ship, I foot or more, only to drive the adjoining ones was knocked down bleeding and senseless upon the deck, by a blow from a slung shot over my left eye. Peter Williams is my witness them to wink at the painful demonstration of that he saw me lying on the deck, after I was the ruling passion strong in-life. This sys- knocked down. I remonstrated at the time tem is an unjust one ; a violation of the social with the captain, and asked him if he allowed if not the legal rights which exist among the such doings; that I had been to sea all my life, and it was the first time I had received such usage. Afterwards, because in carrying without fatally marring the beauty of the a cup of coffee to the same man, the chief mate, I spilt it over, he said I had brought him a dirty cup, and struck me a blow with his fist, that sent me headlong against the side of the vessel, and it seems to me that I should tending to point out the absolute necessity for have gone overboard had not the captain caught hold of me and saved me. Another time the the sacrifice of individual rights for general same man offered to strike me with a slung good. Without it, the growth of this already shot, because I gave vithand, who his way beautiful place will do little more than reveal to the side of the ship, not knowing whether the deformities gradually creeping upon it, to jump overboard or not. It was such treatunder the sanction of a defective taste that no- as this that, maddened me to desperation, and made me suggest to Williams to do what was done. I never was a cruel man. I never shed blood before. I never had a thought to

tention to the points we have designated ; and terrible abuse on our feelings and bodies that tempted us to do what we did. We were driven and banged about all the time. When REV. JUSTIN R. LOUMIS, LL. D .- The I think that I should live so many years, a friends of this gentleman; who had the pleasure sailor all my life-never had any trouble with officers or men--and then, in my old age be broken. I die heart broken-my heart is are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite port shows that the corporation is worth \$100,- resent their wrongs at sea. Let my experi- to pause. rience be an example. I have been very kindly treated since I have been in this place. The officers of the jail and the government

have been very kind to me. Everybody has been kind to us. I like all the people of the town. I pray that God may bless the whole town. I thank all who have befriended me, and I ask all whom I have injured to forgive me. And

take off ' upon Horse-racing at Fairs, is worth the price of the number.

For one dollar sent to Orange Judd, Publisher, New York City, you will receive the paper.

were the nominations at the republican convention at Skowhegan, on Thursday last :---Senators .- Henry Williamson, Starks ; John Totman, Clinton. Commissioner .- John Woodman, of Corn-

Treasurer .-- C. R. Vaughan, of Norridge-

wock. County Attorney .-- W. B. Snell, of Fairfield. Sheriff .- Daniel Bunker, of Fairfield.

COUNTERFEIT COIN. - Peterson's Bank Note Defector for September says-"A large number of counterfeit dimes have, within a few days, been put in circulation, calculated to deceive, if not closely noticed. The words "one dime' are considerably larger. Those that we have seen are dated 1854."

The Detector is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, at \$1 a year for monthly edition, and \$2 for semi-monthly.

The Pioneer says that the wheat crop in Aroostook promises well and that all other crops are looking finely.

The first liquor case in Portland, under the new law, resulted in fining Patrick Mc Glin- the case. Very many miles of the wire were chy \$20, with \$12.92 added for costs. Messers. Geo. Evans and G. F. Shepley conducted the defence.

The cranberry crop was seriously injured by he late frosts. One man in Dedham, Mass., oses \$500 in consequence.

THE CROPS AT THE WEST .- The Detroit Tribune of Wednesday last, has the following :

Most buyers are disposed to wait until it is all doubt. The next thing that ought to be known what effect the Canada's news will have done is to put a live American at each end of upon the market. For the past two months the cable, instead of the present slow-coach such 'little matters' as the foreign markets John Bulls, who appear to be about as dull bave been wholly ignored ; but as the evidence brought into this condition, my heart is all that there is actually a surplus in the country begin to multiply, dealers talk seriously of rebroken to pieces. But ' the sacrifices of God turning once more to ' first principles.' The reaction in the New York market-the decline institution, founded in 1849, the growing pros- heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.' This is of IS cents yesterday in wheat in Chicago, and now all my hope, through the Lord Jesus the receipts of over a quarter of a million bush-Christ. I give all up to him. I cannot -tell els of grain at the latter port the same day, all be largely promoted by the judicious selection whether he will accept me, but I hope he will, tend to prove that the 'local scarcity' game is I warn all cooks, stewards and sailors never to well nigh played out. and buyers are inclined

> . FEARFUL RAVAGES OF THE VOMITO AT HAVANA .--- A correspondent of the National Intelligence: says :

"An hour in Hawana when the vomito reigns would effectually cure one of all filli-

to think like the poets; now the sight of an Indian gives me a cramp in the stomach.'

DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS.-It was with regret that we learned to-day of the death of monthly visits of this excellent agricultural Mrs. Ha M. Stephens of this city, which occurred on Friday, 27th inst., at the residence of her sister at East Hampden, Me. Her de-SOMERSET NOMINATIONS .- The following cease was not unexpected, for the hectic flush of consumption had long been on her cheek. Her life is briefly told. Miss Harriet Marion Atwell was the daughter of the Rev. John Atwell, of the Methodist persuasion, (still living) and was born at Sidney. Me., July 2, 1823. In early life she adopted the stage as ' Miss Rosalie Somers.' In 1848 she married Mr. Richard Stephens, comedian, and about that time commenced her literary career, at first assuming the signature of 'Marion Ward.' In 1851 she left the stage, and devoted herself entirely to her pen. She was the authoress of one novel, ' Hagar, the Martyr,' and of a great variety of tales, sketches and poems, a collecof which was once published, with the title of Home Scenes and Home Sounds.' She also adapted for the Stage Herbert's Marmaduke Wyvil, and several of Dickens's stories .--Mrs. Stephens was unquestionably a woman of marked ability, and as a poetess she excelled. Her nature was warm and generous, ber hand the first to relieve a suffering actor, her heart was ignorant of envy and malice, and those whom she once made friends of were friends

forever. Peace to her memory !-- [Gazette. WIRE FOR THE ATLANTIC CABLE .--- It is tors the mind and keeps there, except the mind generally supposed that the Atlantic Cable grapple it with vigor." was made entirely in England. Such is not manufactured in Providence, at a factory in spatch or the 24th, mentions that the arrest of. the upper portion of the city. One thousand ninety odd negroes, in the Leigh Street Baptons of iron per day were consumed in the tist African Church, last Sunday morning, work, and its superiority over that made in where they had assembled to receive instruc-England is well understood by the Cable Comtions as Sabbath school scholars, has created pany. It is worthy of note that no portion of no little talk in our community, many justifythe wire made in this country parted while ing the course pursued by the Mayor, while being laid. It may turn out one of these days others incline to the opinion that he has transthat more was done here in behalf of this great cended his authority. enterprise than is generally known. The idea was conceived here, and the impulse which 'The market is somewhat less active to-day. fused it into a great fact is American beyond seen from daylight until ten o'clock, entering the basement of the church, with books in their

and stupid as owls at mid-day .--- [Boston Bee. her little pet lamb-her only one-of only six church last Sunday morning, and if they found

the little girl was going to bed, she asked her haps other white persons, being in the room mother to let her for once say her prayers abave-took them into custody, and carried admirable wisdom he hath so ordered the alone in her bed room, instead of at the ma- them before the Mayor, by whom they were train of human affairs, that in their natural ternal knee; and she did so. Coming back reprimanded and discharged.

from her brief devotions, her mother said she The Mayor is not at all satisfied that Sab should like to know the reason of her darling's bath schools, even where negroes are taught that they shall be made to eat the fruit of their I forgive all who have wronged me, bustering to obtain residence there. Certes unusual wish. Artlessly, as though a violet orally, come under the head of religious worno man in his right mind would accept it as a could speak, the almost-baby said, 'I asked ship; and as he believes that such assemblages themselves had digged, bonus, on condition of remaining the year the Lord to give Mrs. L. a little baby like lead to others of a worse character, will not now I pray the Lord to show mercy to my throughout. Winter may diminish but cannot yours, mamma, instead of Lizzie, so she won't be apt to yeild his opinion, unless overruled divest the city of its 'summer grief.' As I cry any more l' But the prettiest part of it by the Court of Appeals. If moral instruction finite grace. Dring Words of Williams.--'All friends around about here, I deserved long ago this place. I never killed any one before. I killed four of them. I killed the most of them. I any person convicted of teaching negroes to

ECONOMICAL HINTS .- 1. Have a workbench and a few tools in your woodshed, or in little room at the end of your barn. There are many small jobs, in the course of a year, which any man of common ingenuity can do as well as a professed carpenter. And there are many rainy days and 'odd spells' when these jobs can be done. And how much running to the village, and how much waiting and patience this would save !

2. Have a place for everything and everything in its place. Those tools-why should they be lying around, the auger here, the jackplane there, and the saw yonder, and the adz and screw driver no where ? Don't put away brains lhrough their eyes by mere force of This may seem needless care, but in the long a spade or any implement without cleaning it. gravity. Nothing worth the having ever encorrodes and weakness the best made tools. There are men who leave their plows standing in the furrow, or lying by the side of the fence from one year to another. And the bran-new 'scythe is often left dangling from the crotch of an apple-tree, month after month. Hear what a sensible farmer says : ' Drive in stout, wooden pins to hang your yokes upon, nail strips of board from joist to joist to hang chains upon, make a rack overhead for pitchforks, rakes, turning sticks,' &c. To all of which we respond : So let it be !

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that every Sunday morning, negroes are to be WHO PROSPERS ?- Look around the circle of your acquaintance, and observe whether they are not the sober, the industrious and the hands, the officers believing that they were virtuous, who visibly prosper in the world, there the greater portion of their time, withand rise into reputation and influence ; observe out being under the supervison of a white perwhether the licentions and intemperate are son. With this information before him, the not constantly humbled and checked by some FAITH IN A BABE. Mrs. L --- had lost Mayor directed the two officers to go to that reverse, either in their bealth or in their fortune ; whether the irriligious and profligate summers, by scarletina. Her neighbor's child, that the negroes assembled there were being are ever suffered to remain long without being not quite so old, went over to spend a Satur- taught from books, or if they found them as- marked with infamy, and becoming objects of day afternoon hour or two; and as she was sembled together, and not under the immediate contempt. Does it not obviously carry the the dead Lizzie's play-mate, Lizzie's play- supervision of white persons, to arrest the marks of a plan, a system of things contrived things were brought out by the bereft mother whole party and bring them before him. The and fore-ordained by Providence for rewardfor her young visitor's amusement-Mrs. L. officers, on entering the basement found the ing virtue and punishing vice in every form dropping frequent tears at the sight of the old negroes alone, some with and some without of its disorders? The Governor of the world familiar sport. When at night, and at home, books-the pastor, Rev. T. Lindsay, and per- need not for this purpose step from his throne, or put forth his hand from the clouds. course, men's own wickedness shall reprove them, and their backslidings correct them; doings, and to fall into the pit which they

> THE PENOBSCOT MUSICAL ASSOCIATION will hold its annual session in Bangor, October 19-22d, under the direction of Prof. Baker. The State Musical Association will be in session at the same time, and place, and it is probable that the two bodies will meet and have their exercises together.

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Sept. 2, 1858. ed a policeman before each one, whose duty it THE EASTERN MAIL. From Chamber's Journal. BUSINESS REVIVING. The Boston, Journal says flip avorable news from China received by the Atlantic HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE. Selling Off without regard to Cost ! is to warn all persons who go there of their THE DARK HOUR ERE THE DAWNING. favorable news from China received by the Atlantic favorable news from China received by the Atlantic Telegraph, has already given an impetus to the sale of our domestic fabrics. One house alone in Boston has already sold three hundred packages this week for the Chinese market. WM. A BATCHELOR'S I AIR DYE. Gray, Red or Rusty Hair yield instantly to a beautiful ad natural Brown of Black, without the least injury to Hair An Independent Samily Newspaper, J. PEAVY & BROTHERS true character, and to arrest the keepers if She rocks her baby to and fro, Crying aloud in anguish wild, 'I cannot bear that deadlier wo.' So, God of mercy take my child!' Poor soul! her act belies the prayer She breathes into the midnight air-It is before the dawning. Is published every Thursday, by they effect a sale. The New York Evening and natural brown of black, without the least highry to hair Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over 80,000 applications have been made to the hair of his patrons of his famous Dye. Prejudice against dying the hair and whiskers is unjust as it would be arainst covering a bald head with a wie. SUMMER CLOTHING Post of Saturday, gives the following as a MAXHAM AND WING. At Greatly Reduced Prines. order to make room fir our regular Fall stock of cloths, we will give the public a chance to clothe themselfes for sample of the way things heve been done. On EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, made to the hair of his partons of an innuis and a single to the hair of his partons of an innuis as it would be against dying the hair and which a wig. Win. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is wAREANTED not to injure in the least, however long it may be confined. Made, solid or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York. Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. The genuine has the name and address upon a steel pla'e engraving on four sides of each bottle, of WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, 1y24 233 Broadway New York. Saturday morning an officer A. V. Davis, NOTICES. At Frye's Building, Main Street, Waterville. whom the Mayor had stationed in front of the warm season, at a VERY LITTLE COST. For while she speaks, her arms enfold Brady & Ward's place, 153 Greenwich street. EPH. MAXHAM. Our fine broad-cloth Dress Frocks, Sacks, Ragians, and Bitts-ness coats; Black and Fancy Doeskin and cueimere Pants; Black Sath, Lasting, Fancy, Silk, more antique and velvet Vests, we will sell at DAN'L R. WING. For while she speaks, her arms enfour The babe with a still tighter clasp : As fearing Death, so stern and cold, Should hear, and rend it from her grasp, She knows not—were that dark hour past— REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. saw an old man named Bachman in the office. A Caucus for nominating a Candidate for Representative to the next Legislature, and choice of town Committee for the pusuing year, will be held at the Free-Will Baptist Vestry, West Waterville, on Saturday, the 11th inst., at 3 P. M. FER ORDER OF TOWN COMMITTEE. TERMS. alone, apparently waiting for some one: If paid in advance, or within one month, \$1.50 ' You are a stranger ?' said the officer. Great Bargains. 'Yes,' was the reply. 'I have bought a ticket for California for \$175, and this is all paid within six months, 1.75 Of hers, 'tis doomed to be the last, The one before the dawning. CAPS, Wool, Fur and Beaver HATS, we will seft paid within the year, -- - 200 VERY CHEAP. LECTURE! TO LADIES ONLY. VERVULAT. Straw, Palmleaf, Leghorn, and Panama Hats, less than cost. Call and see: J. PEAVY & BROTHERS, S and 6 Merchant's Row, Waterville, Yon had not wondered at the prayer, Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pay-MRS. H. B. O'LEARY Will Lecture before the Ladies of Waterville, on Thursday, Sept: 2, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at Applyton Hall, on The Nature and Constitution of Woman, I have got to show for it.' If you had seen that hovel poor, And known what she had suffered there Since first the grim ' wolf ' forced the door But the prayer sped; the widow's pride, Devine's Compound Pitch Lozenges! He produced a paper receipting the money. OF No paper discontinued until all arrearages are pid, except at the option of the publishers. WARRANTED TO CURE but not securing a passage. The officer went Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Croup, SUMMER STYLES with him to the genuine office and showed them Asthma and CONSUMPTION ! Of sickness-not of hunger-died, And the Laws of Health and Beauty connected therewith. And the laws of flexin and beauty control of the laws of flexin and beauty control of the laws of flexing attained a very marked success in their treatment, Mrs. O'Leary feels encouraged to invite those Ladies whose health is failing to call and see her'during her brief stay in this place. Sold by Druggist and Merchants generally throughout the ountry; olso by the Manufacturers, No. 4 Wilson Lane, Hos-on, Mass. 2m85 An hour before the dawning. the receipt, but the name signed to it was not CLOTHING! POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. known; the paper was actually worthless. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Half thank ful, half remorseful, now Of Every Description, Testern Mall leaves daily at 10.11 A.M. Closes at 10.00 A.M. It was forther ascertained that a ticket of the This only treasure, hers no more-WIGS-WIGS-WIGS. SELLING VERY LOW FOR CASH ! Tears raining on its marble brow Augusta Eastern Skowhegan 10.10 ** 4.29 P.M. 4.40 ** 5.00 ** 10.00 " 4.15 P.M. 4.80 " 4.50 " description bargained for was only worth \$85: Batchelor's Wigs and Tonpecs surpass all. They are elegant, light, easy and durable. Fitting to a charm-boturning up behind-no shrinking off the head. Made at 283 Broadway, New York. 1y24 She lays upon her pallet poor, Then whispers--' Would I too might die, And so together we should fly in this place. Private ex May 26) at THAYER & MARSTON'S. examinations and consultations, free. Reception so that the man was swindled out of \$80, even Norridgewock, &c. "5.00 """ Belast Mail leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.00 A. M. " W SOFT FUR, SILK and STRAW ours at the Elmwood Hotel if he got his ticket. NOTICE .-- Gentlemen, desirous of organizing a Chess Club 7.45 A.M To seek a brighter dawning. The officer and Bachman then returned to The dawning came, and with it brought Tidings of friends, and wealth restored They fell scarce heeded, as she sought Office Hours-from 7 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. HATS, re requested to meet at the room over J. H. Plaisted & Co's. tore next Saturday Evening. Waterville, Sep. 1st PER ORDER. the place in Grenwich street, but nobody was MARKETS. In every variety, which we offer vERY LOW FOR GASN. ay 20. THAYER & MARSTON. PER ORDER. there. The 'head quarters' of all the Cali-FACT, FUN, AND FANCY. Waterville Retail Prices. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Gossamer, Silk, Merino and cotten UNDER GARMENTS. Colored, Kid, Silk and Ester GLOVES Bordered and Plan LINEN-HANDKERCHIEFS Every variety of fishionable ROK-TIES, COLLARS, & c., at the cheapest rates, by THAYER & MARSTON. The little corpse, and over it poured Her wild lament, her ceaseless mean That such had found her all alone— No child to share the dawning. CUSTOM SHIRTS. fornia ticket business, (for such this place was We are now prepared to accommodate all who wish to have CORRECTED WEEKLY. represented to be,) was deserted. Soon, how-DRESSING-ROOM RHYMES. 5 50 a 7 50 | Beaf, fresh 1 17 a 1 20 | Pork, fresh 37 a 45 | Pork, salt 1 25 a 1 50 | Round Hog custom shirts made at our Manufactory, and to do stitching in ever, a man calling himself McDonald came in. Blow up your wife when you've been misbehaving, A wise man strops his razor after shaving. general for family use. Waterville, Aug. 26, 1858.-7 C. F. HATHAWAY & CO. Corn 'Are you the proprietor ?' asked Davis. A hungry bee will try to sip 10 a Oats A hungry bee will try to sip Sweets even from a faded rose : Thus hangs she on the pallid !!p So long, one almost might suppose. That she is striving with her breath To thaw away the frosts of death, Which yield not to the dawning. Seeds sown by indolence to good have grown, Had ladies sewn buttons, studs had not been known. 'Yes,' was the answer. Reans 7 a 12 a 1 Reans 1 25 a 1 30 Round Hog Eggs 12 a 14 Lard, tried Butter 16 a 18 Hams Checse 10 a 12 Mackgrel, best Apples, best 75 a 1 00 Salt, T. Island Apples, cooking 38 a 50 Salt, Liverpool Apples, drived 8 a 10 Mackass Pointees 30 a 40 Syrup Eggs Butter Checse Apples, best "Well, you have 'done' this man out of a R. R. R. E. K. BOYLE. 10 0 How hard my sponge when dry, how soft when wet, I'm stern. Pet weeps. I'm softened. Artful Pet ! Wm. B. Oliver, Esq., of Drayton, Dooly County, Ga., cured a girl, who had been for a number of years afflicted with Serof-ula. She was covered from head to foot with sorres; there was not sound flesh enough on her whole body, to lay a 25 cent hundred dollars, very nicely, haven't you?' Attorney and Counsellor at Law, . Well, suppose I have? We can arrange UNITY, (Waldo County,)' MAINE. The Fall bnisness in New York is said to open en-37 1 4 the business here well enough.' 35 a 4 couragingly for merchants of moderate pretensions. The hotels are generally crowded, and orders to country manufacturers are gradually increasing. And now she murmurs day by day--'O God that I had learned to wait: A New Article for making Soap. NUS FELT HER CONDITION IMPROVE ON THE 24 DAY. 20 a 40 Syrap 8 00 a10 00 Turkeys 1 20 a 1 25 Chickens . No we cannot arrange it here. You must 15 a A New Areace for intering roup. ONE POUND of the CONCENTRATED LYF, with four pounds of grades, with file or no trouble, will make 16 gailons of excellent Soap. It is a cheap substitute for waft-ing trees. In scaled cans, price 30 cents. 61*82 For aale by J. II. PLAISTED & CO. flay, loose ^{cO} God that I had learned to wait : ^{This} so much harder than to pray; As I have found, alas too late. I might have deemed the worsa was past, And that dark hour *must* be the last, The one before the dawning. The fourth day she was much better. On the 29th of April, 1853, she commenced the Resolvent; on the 29th of May, 21 days after she commenced its use, go to the Mayor's office.' McDonald protested, and wanted to ' arrange ON THE GREAT "NOTHING TO WEAR" QUESTION. Brighton Market .--- Ang. 25. A way to dress In the mode, I guess, Pick a husband's hones quite clean, And poor Mr. Spratt Must cry "No fat !" with the officer, but he was taken to the May-SHE WAS SOUND. SHE WAS SOUND. Not a sore or blemish was upon her skin—nor was there any disease lingering in her system. Mr. Oliver has cured many people in Drayton, of Rheama-tism, Neuralgia, Fever and Ague, Swellings, Sliffness, and Pains of various kinds, with Radway's Ready Relief; and many, of his friends have been cured of Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Indi gestion, & c, by Radway's Regulators. R. R. R. is sold in Weitericht. At Market, 1720 Beef Cattle, 6500 Sheep, 1600 Swine Pracks - Beef Cattle-We quote, extra 7 25 a 7 50. first quality 6 75 a 7 00; second 6 00 a 6 50 third 4 50 or's office. Being brought up he said Ward THE LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST was the man who did the business and had THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER. Trunks, Valises, Carpet and Enamelled Bags the money. The officer went back to Green-000. Cours and Calves-Sulos from \$22 to \$50. Skeep-Sules in lots, from \$1 75 to \$3 50. Swine--At retail, from 6c to 80. As his wife will cri-no-lene ! Blue were the eyes of the Miller's Daughter, wich street, and in a short time Ward made UMBRELLAS, & c., Can at all times be found at THAYER & MARSTON'S. BOGUS CABLE .-- Imposters in New York, dressed as sailors and claiming to belong to the Niagara, are selling bogus bits of the Atlantic cable, at a haudsome profit. Brown and golden her wavy hair; Swift was the rush of the silvery water Tumbling over the mill-wheel there. his appearance. Being accused of the tran-R. R. R. is sold in Waterville, by J. H. PLAISTED & CO., saction with his victim, whom he was told he FALL GOODS and by Druggists everywhere. New York Market .--- Aug. 30, 1y5-2w7 had cheated out of \$100, he said to the officer : Spider webs-hung from each oaken rafter-A telegram was sent from Dublin to Newfoundland, simply saying : 'It is twelve o.clock, noon, in Dublin what hour in Newfoundland ?" Answer- 'Eight o'clock Flon:--State and Western unættled; superfine State 3 95 a 4 15; extra State 4 25 a 4 50; common to good extra Western 5 00 a 6 00; Southern dall; mixed to good 5 20 a 5 75; fancy and extra 5 80 a 8 00. Grain, Wheat-dall; Western red 1 57 a 1 20; do white 1 22; Southern white 1 30 a 1 45; Canada white MEADER & PHILLIPS'S "Buy Me and I'll Do You Good !" ' You can take the money.' Swung and floated all day long; Sweet was the music of Mary's langhter-Sweeter the music of Mary's song. Now is the Time to Use 'No,' replied Davis, 'I do not want the THE GREAT SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINE UST received and now opening at the Dry Goods Store of MEADER & PHILLIPS, Morrill Building, Main St., in the morning." noney. You must settle it with the Mayor.' Dr. Langley's ROOT AND HERB BITTERS, Down to the stream grew the flags and rushes. The Piscataquis Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society will hold their annual Show and Fair at Dover, on the first Wednesday of October. "But there is no need of that. I can make Roses, too, with their fragrance sweet; Redder than roses were Mary's blushes, When in the forest we chanced to meet. All the Latest and Choicest Styles ADAPTED TO THE FALL TRADE. DRESS GOODS in great variety, and at prices that ought it you. It has been done with other officers, mposed of Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Yellow Dock, Prickly 30 n 1 39. Corn, lower; mixed Western 68 a 72; white 85 a 86 rellow 96. What is the difference between a fisherman and a truant schoolboy? One baits his hook and the other hates his book. and you can do it.' Ash, Thorought, Rhubarb, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c ,-all of Steady and true was the mill wheel's motion. which are so compounded as to act in concert and assist Nature satisfy purchasers. Also a large lot of CARPETING, all kinds, styles and ' No, you must go to the Mayor's office.' By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser. Bright was the form bell's sparking dance; Steadier far was the maiden's devotion, Brighter than water her blue eve's glance. in eradicating disease. 'Here,' said Ward, 'I will give you \$5000. lees. Be stre, in miking your fall purchases, to call at Price only 25 cts. for a pint, and 3/ 1.2 cts. for a quart bottle A corset-maker advertises that she is selling her stock at a sacrifice. Probably she means of health and life. I do not want to go the Mayor's office ; I have J. O. LANGLEY, Proprietor, Marshall St. Boston C. W. ATWELL, Deering Block, Congress street, North side Alarriages. MEADER & PHILLIPS'S Waterville, March 1, 1858. Morrill Building, Main 84. enomies there.' Oh ! well a day ! the wheel is broken : In Livermore, 17th ult., Mr. Orlando Currier of Halle The project that beats everything else of mordern discovery is the fact that the London Times is now issued on 'beet paper.' The officer arrested him, notwithstanding his Ten lonely years has its creak been still; lvy vines hang from the rafters oaken: Ruined and idle now stands the mill. Harket square, Portland, General Agent for Maine. TEACHER'S CONVENTION well, to Miss Frances F. Rose. In Solon, 17th ult., Mr. Arthur S. Dinstnore of Madi son, to Miss Helen F. Goodrich of Bingham. Sold by all dealers in Medicine. AT CHINA. TEACHER'S CONVENTION will be held at China, and con-tinue ons week, commencing on Monday, Septembor ah, 1858. The following gentlemen have been sugaged an protestations and offers. He was brought be-MILLER'S CONDITION POWDERS fore the Mayor, expresses a determination to A TRAIN STOPPED BY GRASSHOPPERS--A freight To the rose-covered mound on the hill-side lonely A TRAIN STOPPED BY GRASSHOPPERS-A freight train on the Newburg Branch Road, was stopped by grasshoppers a few days since. Large numbers of grass-hoppers had alighted upon the track, literally covering the rail. The train passed over a great number of them, which made the track so slippery that the wheels turned round without going forward. Sand was produced and poured upon the rail, when the train resumed its ac-customed motion, and proceeded without any further, delay. follow up these men until they are driven out FOR HORSES AND COLTS. Often I wander to weep and to pray; Brooklet and birds to my ear can sing only, My soul can hear spirit songs sweeter than they. We have hundreds of recommendations from Livery Stable Keepers, Stage Proprietors, Teamsters, Farmers, Farmers, Far-Draths. ociate Instructors : of the business. The plan of stationing offisociate Instructors ; CHARLES NORTHEND, A. M. of Connecticut., MOSES T. BROWN, Esq., of New Hampshire. At Kendall's Mills, 30th inst., Mrs. Llizabeth C. Dodge, cers is not temporary, but will be kept up as es, &c , &c., in the United States and Canadas. It is worth ife of Rev. Benjamin Dodge, wife of Rev. Benjamin Dodge, In Ching, Aug. 26, of consumption, Frances, A. Ward, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Exther Ward, aged 20. In San-Francisco, July, 30, Mr. Redfield Hopkins, for-merly of Jefferson, aged 46. In Vassalboro', Aug. 25 Charlie Cates Ayer, twin child of David and Emily G. Ayer, aged 17 months. long as there is a bogus office to be found .--The Convention will be held in the freesant village of China, nd its clitzens have generously offered board to all implies in the dance for \$1.60 for the session. The session will commence on Monday at 10 o'clock, A. M. CIDER MAKING - TREATMENT OF THE ts weight in Gold. See the following who keep and use it in The men will be relieved every six hours ; heir stables : POMACE.-The cider season-what there is JAMES JACK, Farrier and Dealers in Horses, Portland and their places will be watched night and day. custom delay. of it for this year--will soon be round, and we GOLDER & WALKER, Livery Stable Keepers, " DF A Public Lecture or Addresses will be given each There has recently been a quarrel among have a word to say about its manufacture. the ticket men; and some of them join the Excepting of the Session. Teachers will fürnish themselves with a copy of the New Festament, a lead penell, a blank note-book, and the reading book generally used in the schools. Let every teacher careful-book generally used in the schools. The Superintending School committee of China will be in readiness, at the place of meet-ing, to point out boarding places for teachers. MARK II. DUNNELL, Sup't of Com. Schools. Norway, Aug. 40, 1858. Evening of the Session. A CHILD KILLED WITH HARTSHORN .- In Georgetown We are not particular as to what kind of a C. B. VARNEY, HENRY GREEN, Mayor to help break up the business. One of ..

A CHILD KILLED WITH HARTSHORN.—In Georgetown, Ky., a few days since a little son of the Mon. Alvin Duvall, met his death is a very singular manner. His father and mother being away from home, a little negro girl got a vial of hartshorn and was playfully holding it to the noses of the children. In putting it to the nose of the little boy, while he lay upon his back, she spilled the fluid into his mouth and nose. The result was death in thirty hours, the child suffering intense pain.

Belle Brittan has defined flirtation to be attention without in tention

Perhaps men are the most imitative animals in all the world of nature. Only one ass over spoke like a man but hundreds of thousands of men are daily talking like asses. 'Taking the one with the other,' said the Rev. Sidne

Smith, 'I believe my congregation to be most exemplary observers of the religious ordinances; for the poor keep all the fasts and rich all the feasts. In fishing we have occasionally seen a Ug pike watch-

ig a bait, and evidently weighing the chances between

them says the offices cannot live if the place is closely fullowed.'

Another good rule has been adopted by the City Government to abate another most intolerable New York nuisance. The hackmen who visit the railroad depots and steamboat landings are not permitted to leave their seats to annoy and insult strangers. It passengers desire a hack they can hire one, but they are not to be importuned into it by drivers. This will prove a salutary rule. At the railroad

depots in London a rule similar to this prevails. There the carriages and hacks are drawn up in a row. The drivers are not permitted to leave their seats, and the passengers

cider mill our friends may prefer to use, wheth er it be the old fashioned cog, or grooved wooden mill ; the grater of different varieties or the Hickok, and other recent patents. Any mill which will thoroughly mash the apples into a fine, pulpy pomace, is good ; but to make good eider, having the full, well matured juice of the fruit in it, giving it body, and keeping quality, it is indispensable to have a vat suffi ciently large to hold the pulp as it comes from the mills, and keep it for at least forty eight hours.

Pomace from the mill is green in color, and crude, weak, and watery in consistence. To give it the proper quality for good eider, after, grinding let it lie in the open vat in the pure open air, turning it over with a wooden shove thoroughly twice a day for two days, any way, and three, or four, if cool weather, that every part of it may be well exposed to the atmosphere, and imbibe its oxygen, which sweetens, ripens, and colors it. Then lay it up, leisurely, and before the screw is applied to the cheese, let it run all that it will. Apply the screw, gently at first, so that only a small stream will run, increasing the pressure as the running diminishes. By this process you obtain a heavy must, rich in its saccharine and vinous qualities, and when properly strained off a perfect article for boiling down with sauces. for the table, and for vinegar. One gallon is worth two of crude apple juice-not cider-run rapidly through the mill, and then pressed out in a hurry an hour afterwards. We gave full directions for keeping cider, for selecting apples, &c., in our January number, on page 22 of the present volume, and refer to that for further instruction .-- [American Agriculturist. MEASURES OF BOXES .-- A box 24 by 16 inches square, and 29 inches deep, will contain a barrel-- 5 bushels, or 10,376 cubic inches. A box 24 by 16 inches square, and 14 1.2 inches deep, will contain half a barrel -21.2 bushels, or 5376 cubic inches. A box 16 by 16 1 3 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain a bushel, or 1150 1.2 cubic inches (each inch in depth holding one gallon. A box 24 by 11 1 2 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain also a bushel, or 2158 1 2 cubic inches; each inch in depth holding one gallon. A box 12 by 11 1 2 inches square and 8 inches deep, will contain half a bushel, or 1075 1-2 cubic inches; each inch in depth holding half a gallon. A box 8 by 8 1.4 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain half a peck, or 198 1 8 cubic inches. The gallon, dry measure. A box 4 by 4 inches square, and 4 1 2 deep, will contain one quart. or 62 1 2 cubic inches .- [Peterson's Bank Note Detector. THE NEWS FROM VENEZUELA. - Accounts from Venezuela received at Baltimore, state that the English and French vessels of war have blockaded all the ports of that country, and have also seized a large number of coasting vessels at Laguayra and Porto Cabello. It will be remembered that Monagos, the late President of Venezuela, was overthrown by a sudden revolution several months since. The new government placed Monagos in prison to await his trial on grave charges of peculation, &c., &c. The French and English, however, shortly afterwards made a requisition for the person of the captive ex-President, and it is in consequence of this demand being refused that the summary measure of a blockade has been resorted to. If this fails, propably some of the seaport towns will be bombarded by the allied forces.

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Valuable Property at Auction.

THE building known as 'Innscom's Block,' corner of Main and Elai Streets, Waterville, will by sold at public auction, en the premises, on Monday, Sept. 6, a 2 o'clock, P. M. Terms easy and made known at time of sair Sept. 1, 1858. 1w8* M. HANSCOM. Wallet Lost,

Wallet LOSt, DETWEEN Renj. II Stevens' and the house of the subscriber, in Smithfield, on the 18th fast., containing eleven dollars in bills and some change; a note of hand signed by Albert K Burrili, for sixty one dollars, and other papers. All persons are cautioned against buying safe note; and any one having found the waltet will be well rewarded by returning it to Smithfield, Aug. 21, 1858 - 3w7* KOBERT W. ROWE.

Novel and Extraordinary! NEW SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS

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a good dinner and being a good should have been able to weigh very accurately-behind so many scales. 'Landlord,' said a certain seedy pedagogue, somewhat

given to strong-libritions, 'I would like a quantum of spirits, a modicum of molasses, conjunction with a little water-but deal largely with the spirits, thou man of

That's so .- A distinguished wag about town says th head coverings the ladies wear, now-a-days, are bare faced false hoods. The perpetrator of this is still at .

An Indian seeing a belle dressed out in full crinolin breadth of fashion pass him in the street, was heard to exclaim, ' Much heap of wigwam, ugh ! '

A printer says that compositors have a right to cou stand.

THE ACCOUNTS FROM FRAZER RIVER. The followin an extract of a private letter in the Alta California

Whatever may be the reports by those who return who come no further than this place or at the Forts of the river, I believe that gold will be taken out from th upper country in quantities beyond expectation.

An impatient Welshman called to his wife, ' Comcome l isn't breakfast ready ? I've had nothing yesterday, and to-morrow will be the third day ! resterday, and to-morrow will be the third day ? This is equal to the call of the stirring housewife, wh maid at four o'clock, with

Come Bridget, get up! llere, 'tis Monday morning. morrow's Tuesday-next day's Wednesday-half e week gone, and nothing done yet !'

Ho! 'speaking of Hoe's press,' said Jones, after hea ing Boggs' vivid description of its wonderful powers, "Im thinking that some of these fast fellow who ma-dertake to drive fast presses as though they had no more feeling than so many fast horses—shoving the cylinders about, spattering the ink, and grinding out cords of newspapers at the rate of seventeen thousands a minute, will soon find themselves obliged to Hoe for a living ! Boston Post.

Lord Derby, in answer to the representations of the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, has signified the willingness of the British government to smend the charter of the company, so us to place the organization, etc., upon a footing of absolute equality as regards the British and American governments.

HORSE TAMING IN OLD TIMES -A horse-breaker in he good old times of Queen Bess, gives the following irections :

"If your horse does not stand still; or hesitates, then at him rate with a terrible voyce; and beat him your-self with a good stick upon the head between his ears, and then stick him in the spurring place iil or jiil times together, with one legge after another, as fast as your legges might walk; your legges must go like two bound-inchastics."

Judge Jones of -----, Indiana, who never allows bance for a joke to pass him, occupied the bench when t became necessary to obtain a juryman, in a case in which L — and B — were employed as counsel. The ormer was an illiterate Hibernian, the latter decidedly former was an illiterate Hibershan, the latter decidedly German in his modes of expression. The Sheriff pro-ceeded to look around the room in search of a person to all a vacant seat, when he espied a Dutch Jew and claimed him as his own. The Dutchman objected: '1 can't unsthand goot Englese.' What did he say?' said the Judge. 'I can't unsthand goot Englese,' he repeated. 'Take your seat,' cried the Judge, 'take your seat, that's no exouse; you are not likely to hear any of it.' Under that decision he took his seat.

been received at the State Temperance Committee rooms announcing the death of H. W. Hawkins, the Washingtonian reformer. by cholera, at Parksburg, Pa. Mr. Hawkins was one of the original Washingtonians, and was an able, eloquent and enthusiastic advocate of lemperance reform. DEATH OF MR. HAWKINS .-- A telegraph dispatch ha

THE NEW YORK CITY BOGUS TICKET OF-FICE.-There has existed for years a let of scoundrels in New York who have offices to sell tickets to persons going to California and sects. to emigrants to the West, although they have no authority thus to act, and the tickets which they give are worth no more than waste paper. great many innocent persons have been swindled by them. They have in their interest young men who are called runners. They invest the Railway depots and emigrant boarding houses, and induce persons to accomthe police. them out.

who want carriages must are drawn up in line. The first carriage has the first freight, and so on to the end. This

prevents disturbance and is on the whole, we think, a good plan. We wish Mayor Tieman great success in carrying out his valuable reorms.

PARALYSIS FROM THE USE OF TOBACCO. -A small local item published in the Tribune some weeks since, concerning a slight stroke of paralysis, experienced by a public officer in

this city, which was attributed by his physicians to the use of tobacco done up in tin foil. has attracted attention from abroad, and an other very similar case is reported in Cincin-

nati. A correspondent of ours, in the next issue after the publication of the item, strenuously insisted that tin foil could have no illeffect of the character ascribed to it, which is to a certain extent correct. Our own explanation of the matter is this. Tobacco put up in paper becomes dry, which means that the moisture in it evaporates through the pores of the paper, and in doing so, takes off a portion of the oil in the tobacco. The very object of

the foil is to prevent this evaporation and keep the tobacco moist, which condenses the oil and makes the tobacco stronger. Any person smoking a cigar out-doors upon a wet day, has observed that it is stronger than on other occasions, and has an acrid biting effect upon the mouth. This is caused by the dampness

condensing the oil of the tobacco. The pure oil of tobacco is an instantaneously fatal poison. Hence we conclude that tobacco done up in tin-foil is moister and consequently stronger and persons using it to excess are very liable to experience paralysis, which is not an uncommon effect of its use. If we are correct in This theory, and we at present see no defect in it, it may suggest the importance of discontinuing tin-foil as a wrapping for tobacco or sale .-- [Detroit Tribune.

INSECTS IN THE HUMAN EAR .-- A well known shipbuilder, residing in East Boston, after retiring to bed, a few nights since, was awoke from his slumbers by an excruciating pain, attended with a sensation of some living thing struggling in one of his ears. The ago ny and distress occessioned thereby were so great that he must soon lose his reason, un less he obtained speedy relief. Every effort that he had made to relieve himself of the unwelcome visitor, says the Herald, only tended to increase his sufferinge, by forcing the insect still farther into his ear. But upon ap plying suitable remedies, a live insect, meas uring more than balf an inch in length, was speedily extracted, much to the gratification as well as entire relief, both mental and physical, of the patient. It is well to know that in such cases, the best plan to be pursued, until medical assistance can be procured, is to

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ONE OF THE EVILS .- At the recent meeting of the American Institute of Instruction, during a discussion on the subject of educating the youth of both sexes together, ' Father Greenleaf,' the mathematician, said the only evil he had ever observed was, that of a young man, who was studying Cicero with a young

lady, who so far excelled bim, that he was discouraged and quit school, learned a trade

and died worth \$100,000.

Two young men recently applied to the Jailer at Auburn for a night's lodging in his institution, saying that they were destitute of day the same persons were brought back to robes. 11/24

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