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DIVISION DR. AND NO. THE AUGUST Of the many restless night that Miss Milhad a weight of care upon her heart, even heavier than usual, but the burden had overome her strength t wearled out with hopes, with fours, and, at the and, with disappointment and race, she sunk at once into a deep slum-ber. But the more forgetfulnes had then pre-valled, the more powerful was the force of renembrance when she awoke. At first, so mundsher sleep had been, that she had a dficulty in calling to mind why she was unhappy ; when the cause came to her memory, she would have slept again-but it was impossible.

Though her rest had been unbroken, it had notibeen refrushing-she was far from well, cited. and sent word of her indisposition, as an apol Miss Milner's dealth is not good !' said Mrs. Horton & few minutes after.

Lord Elmwood laid down the newspaper to

attend to what she said. attend to what she call. 'To me, there is something very extraordi-nary about her l' continued Mrs. Horton, find-ing she caught his lotdship's attention. So there is to me L' added Sandford, with

Bardaftic bbeer "And so there is to me l' said Miss Wood-lay, with a serious face and heartful sigh. "Lord Einwood gazed by turns at each, as each delivered merroentiments and when they were call silent." Be booked bewildered, not

rose from his seat, and said; • I think, Miss Woodley, Miss Milner was address her—a few seconds gave her this

unless she means that he shall renew his ad- rity-you are making this world too dear to dresses.'

attendance upon her to her carriage."

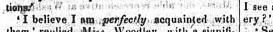
but still have my doubts.'

Woodley, with a smile of coufidence. And yet you must own her behavior has warranted them—has it not been, in this particulat, incoherent and unaccountable? ' "The behavior of a person in love, no doubt,"

answered Miss Woodley. \*Don't I say so?' replied he warmly ; 'and is not that a just reason for my suspicions ?' But is there only one man in the world on whom those suspicions can fix ?' said Miss Woodley, with the color mounting into her

face. Not that I know of-not one more that I know of,? he replied, with astonishment at what alle had insiguated, and yet with perfect assurance that she was in the wrong. Perhaps I am mistaken,' auswered she.

'Nay, that is impossible too,' returned he. with anxiety-'You share her confidenceyou are perpetually with her; and for that -and my reas reason, even it she did not confide in you dishonorably." (which I know, and rejoice that she docs.) you would yet be acquainted with all her inclina-



but that she soas unhappy she well recollected ; olution to proceed farther. Lord Elmwood's when Mr. Sandford, laying down his book ry his ward, he became so decidedly of this both, in the heart of Dorriforth, stood between attention was arrested before; but now it was fixed to degree of curiosity and surprise, which her extraordinary manner could only have ex-

' My lord,' said she, with a tremulous voice, ory for not being present at breakfast. Lord Elmwood looked concerned when the message was delivered — Mr. Sandford shook his head. own breast, and I will reveal to you, on whom she has placed her affections.'

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This preparation made Lord Elmwood trem. ble ;-and he ran over instantly in his mind all the persons he could recollect, in order to arrive at the knowledge by thought, quicker than by words. It was in vain he tried ; and emonious air up to Miss Milner, said, 'He he once more turned his inquiring, eyes upon Miss Woodley. He saw her silent and cov-ered with confusion. Again he searched his

knowing what judgment to form from any one informed Miss Woodley that her secret was those sentences. Goon after breakfast, Mr. Sandford withdrew that fell down to her bosom, confirmed the discovered :- she hid her face, while the tears to his own apartment : Mrs. Horton, in a little truth of his mind's suggestion, more forcibly time, went to hers; Lord Elmwood and Miss than oaths could have done. A short interval Wondley were left alone. He immediately of silence followed, during which she suffered

satremely to blame, though I did not choose to reply: Frederick an opportunity of speaking to her, ing-you are destroying my prospects of futu-

me. "That I am certain,' replied Miss Woodley, Her drooping head was then lifted up, and she does not mean-and I assure you, my she caught the eye of Dorriforth ;--she saw i lord, seriously, it was by mere accident she beam with expectation, amazement, joy, ardor caw him yesteaday evening, or permitted his and love. - Nay, there was a fire, a vehemence in the quick fascinating rays it sent forth, she \*1 am glad to hear it,' he returned quickly ; never before had seen-it filled her with alarm for although I am not of a suspicious nature, -she wished him to love Miss Milner, but to

too little versed in the subject, to know, this 'You need have none, my lord,' replied Miss would have been not to love at all; at least, turned paler, from the vain endeavor to force not to the extent of breaking through engagements, and all the various obstacles that still militated against their union.

Lord Elmwood was sensible of the embar rassment his presence gave Miss Woodley, and understood the reproaches which she seemed and all with a care and watchfulness in his to vent upon herself in silence. To relieve her from both, he laid his hand with force upon his heart, and said, ' Do you believe me? · I do my lord :' she answered, trembling. 'I will make no unjust use of what I know :

he replied with firmness. · I believe you, my lord.'

But for what my passions now dictate, continued he. 'I will uot hereafter answer. They are confused-they are triumphant at present. I have never yet, however, been vanguished by them; and even upon this occasion, my reason shall combat them to the last -and my reason shall fail me before I act

He was going to leave the room-she fol lowed him, and cried, But, my lord, how shall I see again the unhappy object of my treach-

' My lord, where have you been all day ?' 'I have been very busy,' replied be, and, supposed authority he possessed over him, by walking from the card table, went up to him. urging him to remain in his house a single day, Miss Milner played one card for another. 'You have been at Mr. Fenton's this evenng. I suppose ?' said Sandford.

WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1859.

The first man main

No; not at all to day.'

'How came that about, my lord?' Miss Milner played the ace of diamonds instead of the king of hearts. 'I shall call to morrow,' answered Lord Elmwood ; and then walking with a very cerhoped she was perfectly recoverd."

was about.' She replied, 'I am much better, sir.'

never, during all this time, did his eye once encounter Miss Woodley's; and she, with equal care, avoided his. Some cold dishes were now brought up for

As they were arranging themselves at the of spring, summer, and autumn. supper-table, 'Do, Miss Milner,' said Mrs. It was a knowledge also of this Horton, ' have something warm for your supper; a chicken boiled, or something of that kind ; you have eat nothing to day.'

With feelings of humanity, and apparently o other sensation-but never did he feel his bilanthropy so forcible-Lord Elmwood said, Let me beg of you, Miss Milner, to have something provided for you.'

hese few words were pronounced were more ton herself as-ured him, that her thoughts flattering than the finest turned compliment would have been ; her gratitude was expressed those of earth ; and as this circumstance would, a blushes, and by assuring him she was now she believed, induce her to retireminto a conso well as to sup on the provisions before her.' vent, she considered it a happy, rather than un-She spoke, however, and had not made the yet in regard to her affection for him, I cannot love her with moderation. Miss Woodley was trial; for the moment she carried a morsel to tune devolved if she took this holy resolution, her lips, she laid it on her plate again, and

her appetite. Lord Elmwood had always her struggles that she could not eat, he took her plate from her; gave her something else; looks, as if he had been a tender-hearted boy, and she his darling bird, the loss of which would embitter all the joy of his holidays. This attention had something in it so tender, so officious, and, yet so sincere, that it brought the notice of Mr. Sandford, and the observa-

To relieve the anxiety which her guardian, conceal his thoughts before the present compa-

by, he said bluntly,

accusation and every other unfavorable im opinion, that Sandford's never had the most trivial weight; nor would he even flatter the pression. But facts dre glaring ; and he, at length, be held those faults in their true colors, though previously pointed out by the prejudice of Mr. contrary to his inclinations. Sandford observed, with grief, this firmuess; but finding it Sandford.

As soon as Sandford perceived his friend's vain to contend, submitted-not, however, with confutaion and unensiness, 'There, my lord !' cried be, exultingly, 'did I not always say the a good grace. Amidst all the persons affected by this change in Lord Elmwood's marriage designs, marriage was an improper one ?- but you would not be ruled - you would not see." Miss Kenton was, perhaps, affected the least-' Can you blame me for not seeing,' replied she would have been content to have married, she was content to live single. Mr. Sandford his lordship, Uwhen you were blind?-Had you been dispassionate, had you seen Miss had been the first who made overtures to her on the part of Lord Elmwood, and was the first Milner's virtues as well as her faults, I should sent to ask her to dispense with the obligation. have believed, and been guided by you-but you saw her failings only, and therein have

She received both of these proposals with the been equally deceived with me, who have only same insipid smile of approbation, and the beheld her perfections.' 'My observations, however, my lord, would same cold indifference at the heart.

It was a perfect knowledge of this disposition in his intended wife which had given to Lord Elmwood's thoughts on matrimony the idea of dreary winter; but the sensibility of supper-Miss Milner lost her deal, and the Miss Milner had now reversed that prospect into perpetual spring; or the dearer variety

It was a knowledge also of this torpor in Miss Fenton's nature, from which he formed the purpose of breaking with her; for Lord Elmwood still retained enough of his sanctityof his former state to have yielded up his own

happiness, and even that of his beloved ward, ery failing, as well as to every accomplish. rather than have plunged one heart into afflicment ; to every vice, as well as to every virtion by his perfidy. This before he offered his hand to Miss Milner, he was perfectly conto be again prepossessed in her favor, by your vinced would not be the case-even Miss Fenwere more upon the joys of heaven than upon gained her my heart.'

of your love for her.' happy event. Her brother, on whom her for-

was exactly of her opinion. Lost in the maze of happiness that surrounded her, Miss Milner oftentimes asked been attentive to her; but now he watched her heart, and her heart whispered like a flather as be would a child; and when he saw by terer, 'Yes; are not my charms even more no more complaints against her, but I will put them in.' invincible than I ever believed them to be? -Dorriforth, the grave, the pious, the anchorise Dorriforth, by their force, is animated to all the ardor of the most impassioned lover -while the proud priest, the austere guardian is humbled, if I but frown, into the veriest slave of love.' She then asked, 'Why did I not keep him longer in suspense? He could the tears into Miss Woodley's eyes, attracted not have loved me more, I believe: but my power over him might have been greater still tion of Mrs. Horton ; while the heart of Miss I am the happiest of women in the affection

' But, my lord-' 'My mind is made up, Mr. Sandford,' renot, he still does not fove me as I wish to be expressed, she endeavored to appear cheerful, loved-it it would, my triumph, my felicity turned he, interrupting him-' I am no longer would be, enhanced.' These thoughts were engaged to Miss Milner than she shall deserve so. He now pressed her to take one glass of mere phantoms of the brain, and never, by I should be-but, in my striet observations upon her conduct. I will take care not to wrong say a thousand things besides. Sandlord still dulged, they were practised by casual occur. her as you have done.'

being loved in spite of her faults (a glory you have reflected upon them as a man, and proud women ever aspire to,) was, at present, not as a lover-divest yourself of your passion,

shall yet be broken off.'

low your example.'

replied Sandford eagerly.

'I thought I should.' replied he, ' and theres fore'I told it you.' "For heaven's sake what has happened?"

• Nothing new-her indiscretions only. • I know she is imprudent.' said Miss Woods ley-'I can see that her conduct is often en' ceptionable-but then Lord Elmwood surely

loves her, and love will overlook a great deals tenderly loved her, and yet when he had taken the resolution, and passed, his word that he would never see her again-even upon het death-bed he would not retract it-to entreaties could prevail apon him. And now, though he maintains, and I dereisny loves, her child, yet, you remember, when you brought him hame, that he would not ender, him in hit. sight.'

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have been of most use to you ; for I have seen

· But mine have been the 'most gratifying,'

replied he; 'for I have seen-what I must

Sandford sighed, and lifted up his hands.

'Mr. Sandford,' resumed Lord Elmwood

with a voice and manner such as were usual

to him when not all the power of Sandford, or

of any other, could change his fixed determina-

tion, ' Mr. Sandford, my eyes are open to ev:

. I, my lord ? ' cried Sandford ; ' do not load

Do not interrupt me. Whatever your

tinued he, ' have an enemy, such as you have

been to heighten her charms, which are too

transcendent in their native state. I will hear

watch her closely myself-and if I find her

of late whispered) too frivolous for that sub-

"I depend upon your word, it will then :

trial,' replied Lord Elmwood, 'and your in-

justice shall make me more cautious, lest I fol-

You are unjust, sir, in saying so before the

what to avoid.'

always love.

Poor Miss Milner 1's said Miss Woodley in the most pitying accents.

! Nay,' said Sandford, Lord Elmwood has not yet passed his word that he will never see her more-be only attreatened to do it -but. I know enough of him to know, that his threats are generally the same as if they were performed.'

'You are very good,' said Miss Woodley, 'to acquaint me of this in time--I may now warn Miss Milner of it, and she may observe mone circumspection.'

"By no means, oried Sandford, hastily"-What would you warn her for ?--it will do her no good-besides,' added he, ' I don't know whether Lord Elmwood does not expect secter cy on my part ; and if he does ---- '

But, with all deference ( your opinion, said Miss Woodley, (and with all deference did she speak) 'don't you think, Mr. Sandford, that seercey upon this occasion would be priminal? For consider the anguish that it may occasion to my friend; and if, by advising her, we can save her from-' She was proceed-

You may call it triminal, madam, hot to nform her of what I have hinted at, cried he ; but I call a breach of confidence-if it was divulged to me in confidence-'

He was going to explain ; but Miss Milner entered, and put an end to the discourse. She had been passing the whole morning at an auction, and had laid out near two hundred tue of Miss Milner; nor will I suffer myself pounds in different things for which she had no use, but bought them because they were prejudice against her-for I believe it was said to be cheap-among the rest was a lot of compassion at your unkind treatment that first books upon chemistry, and some Latin withors. "Why, madam,' cried Sandford, looking over the catalogue where her purchases were marked me with the burthen-with the mighty burthen by a pencil, 'do you know what you have done? You can't read a word of these books."

' Can't I, Mr. Sandford ? But I assure you meaning has been, the effect of it is what I that you will be very much pleased with them, have described. Now, I will no longer,' con- when you see how elegantly they are bound.'

' My dear,' said Mrs. Horton, 'why have you bought china? You and my Lord Elmwood have more now than you have places to

. Very true, Mrs. Horton-I forgot that-but mind and heart (such as my suspicions have then you know I can give these away.' Lord Elmwood was in the room at the donstantial happiness I look for with an object so clusion of this conversation-he shook his beloved, depend upon my word-the marriage head and sighed.

' My Lord,' said she, 'I have bud a very agrecable morning; but I wished for you-if you had been with me, I should have bought great many other things ; but I did not fike o appear unreasonable in your absence."

Sandford fixed his inquisitive eyes upon Lord Elmwood, to observe his countenancehe smiled, but appeared thoughtful.

And, oh ! my lord, I have bought you a present,' said she. . I do not wish for a present, Miss Milmer.'

"What, not from me? Very well. "If you present me with yourself, it is all

that I ask. Sandford moved upon his chair, as if he sat

uneasy. 'Why then, Miss Woodley,' said Miss Mil-

per, you shall have the present. won't suit you-it is for a gentleman. I'll keep it and give it to my Lord Frederick the tirst time I meet with him. I saw him this morning, and he looked divinely-I longed to speak to him.' Miss Woodley cast, by stealth, an eye of aporchension upon Lord Elmwood's face, and rembled at seeing it flushed with resentment. Sandford stared with both his eyes fall upon im t then drew himself apright on his chain, and took a pinch of snuff upon the strength of the earl's uneasiness. A silence ensued.

Mrs. Horton begged her ' to mind what she

He then returned to Sandford again ; but

game ended.

The earnestness and emphasis with which

Milner overflowed with a gratitude that gave place to no sentiment except her love. place to no sentiment except her love.

and that anxiety, at length, really made her wine with such solicitude, that he seemed to system, put into action; but, repeatedly inmade his observations, and being unused to rences; and the dear bought experiment of 'My lord, ball my observations wrong when

them,' replied Miss Woodley, with a significance in her voice and manner which convinced him there was some secret to learn.

Atter a hesitationbe entrusted with the private sentiments of those who desire to withhold them from me : much less would I take any unfair means to be informed. To ask any more questions of you, I believe would be unfair. Yet I cannot but lament that I am not as well instructed as you he hastened out of the room. are. I wish to prove my friendship to Miss Miss Woodley stood for some time to consid. are. I wish to prove my friendship to Miss Milner, but she will not suffer me-and every step that I take for her happiness I take in the

most perplexing uncertainty." Miss Woodley sighed-but she did not speak. He seemed to wait for her reply; and as she

erated. I certainly know no occasion that would eral miles out of town, and returned to dinner so justly authorize it as the present. I am not only proper from character, but from circum- complaining of the headache was a sufficient stances, to be relied upon-my interest is so

excuse for them. Miss Milner was enough recovered to be nearly connected with the interest, and my happiness with the happiness of my ward, that those principles, as well as my honor, would morsel. Lord Elmwood did not dine at home, protect her against every peril arising from at which Miss Woodley rejoiced, but at which my being trusted." Mr. Sandford appeared highly disappointed "Oh I my lord, cried Miss Woodley, with He asked the servants several times, what my a most forcible accent, " You are the last perlord said when he went out? They replied son on earth she would pardon me for intrust-Nothing more than that he should not be a

"Why so ?' said he, warmly. 'But that is dines ;' said Sandford. 'Bless me, Mr. Sandthe way-the person who is our friend we dis-trust-where a common interest is concerned, who by this time was made acquainted with his trust-where a common interest is concerned, we are ashamed of drawing on a common dan-ger-afraid of advice, though that advice is to preserve us. Miss Woodley,' said he, chang ing his voice with excess of, earnestness, 'do you not believe, that I would do anything to make Miss Miner happy?' Apything in honor, my lord."

antable that I cannot gravit them ? ' montinued ----"Great as my friendship is, there are certainly bounds to it--bounds that shall save her the does not know how to estimate her own wate, I do. Independent of her fortune, she has beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ber harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ber harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ber harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ber harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ber harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ber harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ther harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ther harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner, an unaffected wisdom in her a new opera, played upon ther harp, mused, beauty to captivate the beart of any man; her manner the transmission the transmission the transmission ther transmission the transmission ther transmission the transmission transmission the transmission tran

o protect her from the consequences, of a de-

My lord, Miss Milner's taste is not a de-

See her,' replied he, ' as one to whom you meant no injury, and to whom you have done none." "But she would account it an injury."

"We are not judges of what belongs to ourselves:' he replied-' I am transported at the tidings you have revealed, and yet perhaps, it had been better if I had never heard them. Miss Woodley was going to say something farther, but as if incapable of attending to her,

er which way she was to go. The first person she met would inquire why she had been weeping? and if Miss Milner was to ask the ques-tion, in what words could she tell, or in what

her first caution, and she took the only method; she had a hackney coach ordered, rode sev-

with so little remains of her swollen eyes, that promise never to offend you again, what then?

present at dinner, though she hardly tasted a Mr. Sandford appeared highly disappointed.

home to dinner.' 'I can't imagine where he

"Anything in honor, my lord." She can desire nothing farther.' He re-plied in agitation, "Are her desires so unwar-

Miss Woodley again did not speak-and he not felt so light as it did this day at dinner. The confidence - that she reposed in the promises of Lord Elmwood-the firm reliance she had upon his delicacy and his justice-the unin spite of herself ;'-- and he raised his voice. abated kindness with which her friend received "In the disposal of themselves,' resumed he, with a less vehement tone, ' that great, that thrific disposal in marriage (at which I have the conscious integrity of her own intentions, always looked with fear and dismay.) there is though she might have been misled by her. no accounting for the rashness of a woman's judgment, all comforted her with the hope. choice, or sometimes for the depravity of her she had done nothing she ought to wish retaste. But in such a case, Miss Milner's elec. called. But although she felt thus tranquil, tion of a husband shall not direct mine. If in respect to what she had divulged, yet she

that a softness in her demeanor, that might ley, and so passed the tedious hours till near ten, when Mrs. Horton asked Mr. Sandford to morning dress, and looked paler than usual, My lord, hitss Milner's taste is not a de-praved one; it is but too refined." "What can you mean by that, Miss Wood-is the did not look less beautiful. Miss Woodley was leaning on the back of her chair to ob-serve the game, and Mr. Sandford sat read-ing one of the fathers at the other, side of the fire place. Lord Elmwood, as he advanced to the table, bowed, not having seen the ladies "Then the person must be unwork of the father, and be was going ap the woodley rose from her agai--she based her nations every look and every ges-ture proved her alternats resolution and irres-

'Miss Fenton was indisposed the other night my lord, and you did not seem half thus anx. ious about her.'

Had Sandford laid all Lord Elmwood's estate at Miss Milner's feet, or presented her or overcome them. But what female is not with that eternal bloom which adorns the face. of a goddess, he would have done less to endear himself to her-than by this one sentence -she looked at him with a most benign countenance, and felt affliction that she had ever

offended him. ' Miss Fenton,' Lord Elmwood replied, ' has a brother with her; her health and bappiness are in his care--Miss Milner's are in mine." "Mr. Sandford,' said Miss Milner, 'I am afraid that I behaved uncivilly to you last manner deny the truth? To avoid her was night-will you accept of an atonement?" 'No, madam,' returned he, 'I accept no ex

piation without amendment." "Well, then,' said she smiling, 'suppose I "Why then, you'll break your promise." "Do not promise him,' said Lord Elmwoo

for he means to provoke you to it.' In the like conversation the evening passes

er the least pretence to hope. Miss Wood- not, for the time she adopted it, seem to be-

Providence. Within a few weeks, in the house of Lord with his censure--- his politeness with his anxicern, that Miss Fenton had been supplanted; tions. and what added poignantly to his concern was. Every thing being in preparation for their

obeyed his will, the spirtual got the better of the temporal man, and be determined to stay, the engage the affections of a man of the ten, when his, torton, and on his excusing play a game at piquet, and on his excusing his own passions, he should make his punter, and the strongest under play a game at piquet, and on his excusing his own passions, he should make his punter, and the day; sometimes the whole evening; and ment even greater than his offence. 'My the day; sometimes the whole evening; and hord, said he, 'on the stormy sea which you will not should make his punter, but so the day; sometimes the whole evening; and hord, said he, 'on the stormy sea which you when at home, would often closet him for hours with his lawyers. But while he was protect her from the consequences of a de- play when Lord Elmwood came into the play when Lord Elmwood came into the rocks that your faithful plot would point but, and had Miss Milner been the dearest thing and had Miss Milner been the dearest the ten, when Mrs. Horton asked Mr. Sandford to lest, in totally abandoning him to the pursuit of that came with his fitle and estate, frequently play a game at piquet, and on his excusing his own passions, he should make his punishand lament over your watery grave. The more you slight my advice, the more you re-quirs it; so that until you command me to leave your house (as I suppose you will soon do, to ablige your lady.) I will continue along

glad that he took this resolution ; yet as soon pitied him for it, and he pitied her for it and her pitied her for her her pitied her for it and her pitied her for her her pitied her for her pitied her p

the ambition of Miss Milner. Unthinking woman I she did not reflect

that to the searching eye of Lord Elmwood she had faults, with her utmost care to concea tond of experiments? To which, how few there are that do not fall a sacrifice !

Perfectly secure in the affections of the man she loved, her declining health no longer threatened her : her declining spirits returned as before; and the suspicions of her guardian being now changed to the liberal confidence of a doing lover, she, again professed all her former follies, all her fashionable levities, and indulged them with less restraint than ever.

For a while, blinded by his passion, Lord Elmwood encouraged and admired every new proof of her restored happiness ; nor till suffer ance had tempted her beyond her usual bounds, did the remonstrate. But she, who, as his ward, had been ever gentle, and (when he strenuously opposed) always obedient, became, as a mistress, sometimes haughty, and, to opposition, always insolent. He was surprised but the novely pleased him. And Miss Miland Miss Milner retired to rest in far better ner, whom he tenderly loved, could put on no

ley, too, had cause to be well pleased; but lier come her. pleasure was in great measure eclipsed by the Among the many causes of complaint which reflection that there was such a person as Miss she gave him, want of economy, in the dispotal Fenton ;--she wished she had been equally of her income, was one. Bills and drafts came acquainted with hers as with Miss Milner's apon him without number, while the account. heart, and she would then have acted without on her, part, of money' expended, amounted injustice to either; but Miss Fenton had of chiefly to articles of dress that she somerimes late shunned their society, and even in their never wore, toys that were out of fashion be company, was of a temper too reserved ever fore they were paid for, and charities directed to discover her mind ;- Miss Woodley was by the force of whim. Another complaint obliged, therefore, to act to the best of her was, as usual, extremely late hours, and often own judgment only, and leave all events to Providence. Slie was charmed to see his love strugglin

Elmwood, every thing and every person wore ety-and by the light, frivolous, or resentful a new face. He was the professed lover of manner in which she treated his admonitions, Miss Milner-she the happiest of human beings-Miss Woodley partaking in the joy- and more especially to Mr. Sandford, how Mr. Sandford lamenting, with the deepest con- much she dared upon the strength of his affec-

that she had been supplanted by Miss Milner. marsiage, which was to take place at Elmwood Though a churchman, he bore his disappoint- House during the summer months, she resolved ment with the impatience of one of the faity : for the short time she had to remain in Lonhe could hardly speak to Lord Elmwood : he don, to let no occasion pass of tasting all those would not look at Miss Milner, and was dis- pleasures that were not likely ever to return pleased with every one. It was his intention, but which, though eager as she was in their when he first became acquainted with Lord pursuit, she never placed in competition with Elmwood's resolution to quit his house; and those she hoped would succeed-those more as the earl had, with the utmost degree of in- sedate and superior joys, of domestic and con-

> did, that a lawsuit concerning some possessions in the West Indies, and other intricate affairs that came with his title and estate, frequently on earth to him, he could not have watched

wood knew on the other hand, that Sandford's failing was to, think ill of Miss Milner-he

and meet me unon equal ground. 'I will meet no one-I will consult no one--my own judgment shall be the judge, and in few months shall marry me to her, or-ban. ish me from her forever.'

There was something in these last words, in the tone and firmness with which they were delivered, that the heart of Sandford rested upon with content-they bore the symptoms f a menace that would be executed ; and he parted from his patron with congratulations upon his wisdom, and with giving him the warmest assurances of his firm reliance on his word.

Lord Elmwood, having come to this resolution, was more composed than he had been for several days before; while the horror of domestic wrangles—a family without subordina-tion—a house without economy—in a word, a lest he should express it by some words he mestic wrangles-a family without subordinawife without discretion, had been perpetually could not recall, or she could not forgivepresent to his mind. Mr. Sandford, although be was a man of

understanding, of learning, and a complete casuist, yet all the faults he committed were rose nimbly from his seat, rubbed his hands, entirely-for the want of knowing better. He spirits than her morning's prospects had given change, or appear in no new character that did constantly reproved faults in others, and he was most assuredly too good a man not to have he dined at home to-day? corrected and amended his own, had they been known to him-but they were not. He had been for so long a time the spiritual supe- dejected and silent. At length be unawered in rior of all with whom he lived, had been so busied with instructing others, that he had not once recollected that himself wanted instruction : and in such awe did his babitual severity keep all about him, that although he had numerous friends, not one told him of his numerous failings-except just now Lord Elmwood, but whom, in this instance, as a man in love, he would not credit. Was there not then some reason for him to suppose be he had no faults ?--his enemies, indeed, hinted that he had, but enemies he never harkened to; and thus, with all his good sense, wanted the sense to follow the rule, Believe what your enemies say of you, rather than what is said by your friends.. For could an enemy, to whom would have listened, have whispered to Sandford as he left Lord Elmwrod, ' cruel, barbarous man ; you go away with your heart satisied, nay, even elated, in the prospect that Miss Milner's hopes on which she alone exists, those hopes which keep her from the deepest affliction, and cherish ther with joy and gladness, will all be disappointed. You flatter yourself it is for the sake of your friend, Lord Elmwood, that you rejoice, and because he has escaped a peril. . You wish him well ; but there is another cause for your exultation which you will not seek to know--it is, that in his safety shall dwell the punishment of his ward. For shame ! for shame ! forgive ber faults, as this

of yours requires to be forgiven.' Had any one said this to Saudford, whom he would have credited, or had his own heart

was gone with such and such ladies to an auc-tion-but why give her that title slready, Mr. Sandford ?

andford?' 'Because,' answered he, 'I think she will never have it." "Bless me, Mr. Sandford,' said Miss Wood-ley, ' you shock me !" never have it.'

After a short time-' You all appear melancholy,' said Miss Milner : 'I wish I had not

come liome yet. Miss Woodley was in agony--she saw Lord therefore, whispering to her she had something particular to say, she took her out of the roum. The moment she was gone, Mr. Sandford walked briskly across the room, then asked Lord Elmwood in a cheerful tone, "Whether

That which had given Sandford cheerfolness had so depressed Lord Elmwood that he sat afaint voice, ' No, I believe I shall not dine at home.

"Where is your lordship going to dine?" asked Mrs. Horton; 'I thought we should have had your company to day; Miss Milner dines at home, I believe. "I have not yet determined where I shall dine,' replied he, taking no notice of the con-I'll go with you, if you please,' eried Sundford officiously, of bas, means won With all my heart Sandford - and they both wen't out together before Miss Milner returned to the apartment.

TO BE CONVINCED.

The PROCESSION OF THE EQUINORES. M. Poinsot, the distinguished member of the French Institute, and celebrated for the discovery of the theory of couples in mechanics, has recently solved a problem which has baffled the ingenuity of mathematiciant since the time of Newton. It is well known that the intersections of the ferrestrial equator with the ecliptic, called equinoxes, never occur wice at the same point, but that every year they appear to recede by about 50.18 secon This retrograde motion is called the process sion of the equinoxes." To explain this the-tion by the theory of universal gravitation, became an important problem at the time when Newton made that great discovery. He him self attempted an explanation of it but the imself attempted an explanation of it but the imperiod an explanation of it but the imperiod de-suggested it, he was a man of that rectitude and conscientiousness, that he would have re-turned immediately to Lord Elmwood, and have strengthened all his favorable opinions of b's intended wife—but having no such monitor, he walked on bigbly contented, and meeting Miss Woodley, said, with an air of triumph, 'Where's your filend ?--where's Lady Elm-wood ? Miss Woodley smilled, and answered--'She was gone with such and such ladies to an aucprevent that this mutation, which is also of the warth of describe is of fated tone, barring there at a form, but fielded by articles tions, ab bort then i took up the groblem

# The Eastern Mail, .... Waterville, Jan. 27, 1859.

published a solution of it, which indeed accounts for the above motion in a general way, but is far from sufficient to explain the cause of these singular undulations which the pole of the earth describes. The delicacy of the question will be easily understood from the fact that within the compass of the earth the axis appears to have no motion at all, and that the phenomenon of nutation is only perceptible at an immensurable distance in the heavens. We now come to M. Poinset's admirable solution, founded on his well known theory of couples. Neglecting all useless considerations that had embarassed his predecessors, he proves by mathematical calculations, which, considering the difficulty of the problem, have the merit of extraordinary simplicity, that, by the law of gravitation, the earth's axis must describe an oscillation of 1.8 seconds in virtue of the attraction of the sun, and 16.9 seconds in virtue of that of the moon, or about 18 seconds in all, in the course of nine years and three months, after which a similar oscillation takes place in the contrary direction. This quantity of 18. seconds all but exactly coincides with the reaults of observation ; and his determination of the procession is equally exact, since he finds it to be 50 4 seconds. It must be borne in mind that observation always has a great advantage over calculation in astronomy, since it. gives facts as they are; while in calculation it is often necessary to reject certain small guantivies which stand in the way of intergration. M. Poinsot also proves a singular fact-viz., that the procession would be the same if the earth, instead of being a solid spheroid, were hollow, or it its mass or volume were changed provided its momentum of inertia remained the same. Thus all D'Alembect's complicated speculations touching the influence of the sea. the nature of the strata of the earth, &c., turn out to be uscless. M. Poinsot demonstrates various other curious theorems connected with the subject, but which are too abstruse to be mentioned here.-[London Illustrated News



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### Reminiscences of the Olden Time.

"Truth," it has many times been said, " is

peared to him in person, and commanded him o arise, go forth and make a burnt offering and a sacrifice, reminding him of the Scripture which saith- Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission.' Unless, therefore, he shed blood, his own sins could never be remitted. These exercises he was bold to repeat in the religious meetings he attended, and too hundred dollars. many believed and respected them.

Before the Revolution, the first church (Episcopal) had been erected by Mr. Gardiner's ancestor, but owing to the political troubles, and other causes, it had not been completed. On the death of that ancestor, his will required the completion of the church; and during this 'revival' the carpenters were at work accomplishing this design. McCausland's was to make a \* burnt offering ' of that edifice. Accordingly one night he arose, took one of his shoes, placed some live coals therein, has- built, of which the late Pitt Dillingham, E-q. tened to the church, and set fire to a quantity was keeper, Mr. D. humanely proposed to of shavings and other light stuff that were at hand, and conveniently placed them in a right position to ignite the whole building. It was burnt to the ground. It stood, we believe, on the site of the present Episcopal Lecture Room; where also the second one which followed it

was burn .d. Gen. Henry Dearborn at that time resided in Gardiner. By the way, we were mistaken last week in saying be resided in what is now Pittston. It was before he became Secretary at Wat under Jefferson. He was the chie magistrate of the place-the terror of all evil doers, for he inflicted punishment very summarily, often on the spot, by lashes at the whipping-post. We believe McCausland was thus tried and punished by Gen. Dearbon for obey. ing the divine command and transgressing the human, in making his ' burnt offering ' of the Episcopal church ; but of this we are not positively certain.

We have heard him at the grates of his dungeon, several times between the years 1815-29 tell the story of his 'sacrifice.' It seems there was a married woman in Gardiner, who, as it had been revealed to McCausland, had had three illegitimate children, and had thereby sinned against the Father, against the Son and against the Holy Ghost. The spirit disclosed to him that she was the proper victim for sacrifice, and that ' without the shedding of ' her ' blood there could be no remission ' of his sins. Accordingly one evening he proceeded to her house on his pious mission, but learned that she had gone to a dwelling some distance up the Cobbossee for the purpose of watching over a sick woman. The passage thither was made more easily by water than by land in those days, as few or no roads were made;

and so he took his canoe and paddle and set off for the residence of the sick family. He told us he had a hard time in getting thither, as the night was dark, the stream rapid in some places, and encumbered by snags in others ; yet, as the Lord had sent him, he knew he must go, and that in the way of duty He would grant him success. At length be arrived at the place, hauled his - canoe ashore, and, without ceremony, entered the house and sick room. The invalid lady was lying upon a bed, and Mrs. W., the watcher, was sitting by her side. What follows, was given us in nearly McCausland's own words . 'I had taken=nd instrument of death with me, not even a jackknife, for I knew that if the Lord had sent me to make this sacrifice, he would provide the weapon, as he did the lamb for Abraham ; and casting my eye over the head of the bed, I beheld a large butcher knife, which the man

of the house had sharpened the day before for

the purpose of butchering a hog on the moroften stranger than fiction ; " and the stories row, and stuck it up there to be ready for use.

wound was inflicted. The girl lived to be come a woman, and is now a venerable matron in Sidney. It is said that, McCausland after he came to himself was so penitently affected with his conduct, that he gave the child the aggregate of one year's receipt of fees exacted of visitors for seeing him, amounting to one

Whilst he was in the wooden Jail, some of the prisoners contrived to set it on fire, and it was wholly burned. For a long time McCausland refused to leave his cell, preferring to be burnt up with it. He was, however, forced out, and this was the only time for thirty-five years, that he was in the open air, or saw the heavens above him or the earth beneath him. He was always sorry for the sight, as he said duty, as he interpreted the divine command, it was calculated to make him less contented with his situation.

Once, indeed, after the new stone jail was take the prisoner out into the square and let him see again the face of nature and the habitations of men ; but he declined the offer, partly because he knew it was against the letter of the law, and partly because, as he said, he should return to his dungeen more unhappy for the sight. Mr. D. did succeed, once, in inducing him to walk out of his cell into the keeper's sitting room. He was overcome with the gorgeous display of gold (brass) knobs, andirons, &c., and as he passed before the looking-glass, and caught sight of his own full form that he had not seen for years, he was frightened as if he had seen a ghost, and retreated to his dungeon in terror and hot haste. He had never shaven since his incarceration, and his beard had attained an enormous length, reaching like Aaron's beard 'to the skirts of his garments.' It had become graynay, white as snow, and he always kept it carefully combed and clean. Indeed, he was remarkably neat and clean in all his habits. He was an interesting object to look upon, but he allowed no person to see him unless he was first paid two cents; then he would draw the slide of his grate, and allow the visitor to look in upon him. He was worth seeing-one of the handsomest human figures we ever saw ; a large, well proportioned man, over six feet high, with a lofty brow, a clear, penetrating eye, an aquiline nose, a mouth expressing sweetness and dignity, a skin delicate as that of a child on whose tender face the sun had never shone, a beard white and flowing almost to the knees, and a voice rich and melodious. As compensation for his 'two cents,' he had a regular exercise to go through with; it was, first to exhibit his beautiful person on all sides; then to close his brilliant eyes and say a stereotyped prayer; then to read and sing a hymn; then to relate the story of his murder; and then to answer any question proposed.

In all his devotional exercises he seemed very sincere, and in relating the circumstances of his burnt offering and sacrifice, he fortified his story all the way through with pertinent quotations from the Holy Writ, which he made to justify his course. Many a doctrine proved from the Scriptures, has had 'as little to support it as these passages proved McCausland's mission. He never appeared sorry or ashamed for what he did, but always spoke of it as a meritorious act. The truth is, he was a religious monomaniac, and as such he was to be pitied rather than hated. His surviving relatives are thought no less of on account of his misfortunes. They are as they deserve to be, much respected, He collected on an average about \$75 per year from visitors whose curiosity led them to see and hear so singular a person, and this, with the occasional excepon of the purchase for himself of some

OUR TABLE. ROMANTIC ADVENTURE OF THE ROBBER KITTEN. By Comus, author of 'Three Little Klitens, 'Mister Fox,' &c. Boston : Mayhew & Baker. This is one of a series of beautiful fireside picture books, issued by the house abovenamed, and gives the

duty, though the incident related may be as apocryphal as that told of Luther. He, it is strange, eventful history of a naughty young feline, who Once to its mother said, 'Till never more be good, But I'll go and be a robber fleree, And live in a dreary wood.' And lest the 'moral tone' of the work should be quessaid, halting in the desert one evening, after a weary march, overheard one of his followers

tioned-being as it is a detail of the romantic adventures of a fast speecimen of kittenhood-and to show that, even among cars, virtue goes not unrewarded nor vice unrebuked, we add the concluding vorse :

Then up it rose, and scratch'd ite nose, And went home very sad; 'Oh, mother dear, behold me here, l'il never more be bad.'

#### For sale at Mathews's.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The February number of this xcellent magazine has been received, with the follow ing table of contents :- Ought Women to Learn the Al phabet ? The Morning Street : In a Cellar ; Hamlet at the Boston : El Lianero; Bulls and Bears; 'The New nent members, and our only fear now is that, Life' of Dante: The Philter; Did 1? The Minister's Wooing 5 The Palm and the Pine ; The Professor at the Breakfast-Table ; White's Shakspeare ; List of Books. The Professor concludes his Breakfast-Table treat with the following characteristic poem .--

#### THE BOYS.

Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys?" If there has, take him out, without making a noise ! Hang the Almauac's cheat and the Catalogue's spite ! Old Time is a liar ! We're twenty to-night ! We're twenty ! We're twenty ! Who says we are more He's tipsy, -- young jackanapes !-- show him the door !--" Gray temples at twenty ? "-- Yes ! white, if we please ; Where the snow-flakes fall thickest there's nothing can

freeze ! Was it snowing I spoke of ? Excuse the mistake! Look close,—you will see not a sign of a flake; We want some new garlands for those we have shed,— And these are white, roses in place, of the red !

We've a trick, we young fellows, you may have bee

told, Of talking (in public) as if we were old,— That boy we call " Doctor," and this we call ' Judge" It's a neat little fiction,—of course it's all fudge. That fellow's the " Speaker,"-the one on the right :

Mr. Mayor," my young one, how are you to night? That's our "Member of Congress," we say when That's our chaff; There's the "Reverend" What's his name ?-dont make me laugh !

That boy with the grave mathematical look Made believe he had written a wonderful book. And the ROYAL ACADEMY though it was *true* ! So they chose him right in ; a good joke it was, too! There's a boy .- we pretend .- with a three-decker brain That could harness a team with a logical chain; When he spoke for our manhood in syllabled fire, We called him "The Justice,"—but now he's

Squire." And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith,-

Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith,— But he shouted a song for the brave and the free,— —Just read on his medal,—" My country,"—" of thee You hear that boy langhing ?-You think he's all fun, But angels laugh, too, at the good he has done; The children laugh loud as they troop to his call, And the poor man that knows bim laughs loudest of a

Yes, we're boys,-always playing with tongue or with pen,-And I sometimes have asked.'-Shall we ever be men i

Shall we always be youthful and langhing and gay, Till the last dear companion drops smilling away? Then here's to our boyhood, its gold and its gray ! The stars of its Winter, the dews of its May! And when we have done with our life lasting toys, Dear Father, take care of thy children, the Boys!

The Boston Journal furnishes a key' to the abov poem, from which we learn that the 'boys' are fellow graduates of Holmes, of the class of '29. The Doctor is Dr. Chaudler Robbins, and the Judge is George .T Bigelow, of the Supreme Court ;; the Speaker is F. B Crowninshield, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1848; the Mayor is the Hon George W. Richardson of Worcester; the Member of Congress is George T. Davis of Greenfield, and the Reverend i James F. Clark of Boston; Prof. Pierce of Harvard i the mathematician ; the Squire is Benjamin R. Curtis late of the Supreme Court of the United States; and the nice youngster is Rev. S. F. Smith, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church here in Waterville, whose song, ' My

### MISCILLANY

#### THE BEAUTIFUL WARD

GRAND DIVISION S. OF T. The quarterly you not better trust divine providence to draw the whole load?' No, no; commend us session of this body commenced at "this place on Wednesday morning, the delegates num. rather to the better example of the turbaned bering about one hundred. This is a larger prophet for a correct exposition of Christian meeting of this department of the order of the Sons of Temperance than has convened for eight years. Twenty Divisions have been or. ganized during the quarter. The session con tinued to Thursday evening, and was charac. say, "I will loose my camel and commit it to God : whereupon Mahomet told him, "Friend, terized by the harmony and zeal which at this tie thy camel, and, commit it to God ;" or in time everywhere pervade the order. other words, do whatever is thine to do, and

A public meeting at the Baptist church, on Wednesday evening, was addressed by Mean Carleton of Portland, Hoban of Yarmouth Dillingham of Sidney, and Neal Dow. The house was literally crammed, and the closing hymn, to the tune of Old Hundred, sung by the congregation, gave evidence that all heart were moved in the right direction.

#### [Further details in our next.]

"Will you walk into my parlor?" Said the spider to the fly.

The new jail at Augusta is completed, and will be open for public inspection on Tuesday, the first day of February. We have received polite note of invitation from Mr. John B. Clifford, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, to 'go to jail' at that time; but unless the proper documents are put into the hands of some polite and clever officer, who will give us a free ride both ways, (no ruffles. nor any extras of that sort, mind you,) we shall have to forego the offered) pleasure at present. The invitation shall remain on file, however, as we may find it agreeable to avail ourselves of it at some future time.

FANNY KEMBLE .- The New York corres. pondent of the Buffalo Advertiser gives the following gossip under date of January 7: A committee of ladies from the Mt. Vernon Association waited upon the lady at her apart. ments at the St. Denis Hotel, one morning of this week, to solicit the proceeds of one of he Shaksperian readings, in aid of the Monumen Fund. The case was very elaborately stated by the chairman of the committee, and the last of the Kembles," after hearing all that was to be heard, drew herself up to the entire longitude of her magnificent proportions, and said with a frown :

" Ladies, I respect your motives, but have no toleration for the means you are resorting to, to perpetuate the memory of George Washington. If your country is too poor, or too mean or too ungratelul to take upon itself, through the National Legislature, so obvious a duly, better that Mount Vernon be sold for a cutile market, than that it should be purchased by he proceeds of charity balls, flash newspapers and quack doctors. My humble abilities are at your service, but with the proviso, that whatever amount of money they may yield, it shall be presented to Congress as the first donation, to enable them to discharge a duty, which ought to be discharged by them, or not at all."

ANOTHER ANNEXATION SCHEME. Rumors are afloat that President Buchanan intends to perform a long neglected duty by mairying a charming Georgia widow.

We are under obligation to Hon. F. II Morse, our able representative at Washington, for public documents of walne

of by gone times, which, in his inimitable manner, Mr. Drew is recording in the Rural, are eminent examples corroborat ve of the correct- knife, and seizing Mrs. W.'s foretop with the his Revolutionary services, so that though in ness of this trite aphorism. Tragiclly interesting is the last of these sketches-the "Story across her throat, and the work was done ! of Henry McCausland," so long a prisoner in, the jail at Augusta; and few persons have been reared to the age of manhood, here upon the Kennebec, without having beard it rehearsed by the fireside of a winter evening. Many a time and oft have we gone shivering to bed. after listening to its recital by aged lips that are now stilled forever, together with that kindred tale- the " Murder of the Purinton Family," which we hope Mr. Drew will also tell. A new generation, however, has now arisen, to whom these stories will be new, and for their benefit, and the gratification of older ones who would like to refresh their memory, we copy the

STORY OF HENRY MCCAUSLAND.

Twenty-nine years ago last September, there died in one of the stone cells of the Augusta Jail, the stalwart form of a man of three score years and ten, who had spent just half of that long bie, thirty five years, in that solitary dungeon ! This man was HENRY MCCAUSLAND. of Gardiner.

"The circumstances that brought him hither. and that shut him out from the sight of the worldfor the sun of heaven for so long a time, were very remarkable, and rendered him the object of grave curiosity for more than one generation of men. A quarter of a century ago, everybody had heard of and many thousands had seen, the tall, majestic form of that lite-long prisoner ; but a new generation has now arisen, and to them the story of ' OLD MCCAUSLAND may be interesting and useful What we write shall be with feelings of entire respect for the descendants bearing his name that still reside amongst us ; for surely they are in no wise accountable for either his faults or his misfortunes ; and all of them, as far as we know, are entitled to, and enjoy largely. the

. McCausiand came to Cobbossee shortly after the War of the Revolution in which he served his part well as a soldier, and for which he drew a pension till the day of his death. He came to work for Mr. Gardiner, in a saw-mill. the married a lady of great intellectual vigor, and of the purest character-a sister of the inte James Stackpole, Esq., of Waterville, who, before her husband's fall, becames the mother of several children. These she educated well, and reared in the strictest principles of virtue. Through life she was most highly respected. McCausland resided, we believe, a little of from, and back of, the main road to Hallowell, a few lots above the residence of Hon. Barzil-bi Gannett, whose case we stated in the Reral of day week. During a 'revival of re-ligiting destroy of the provi 1798, McCaustand bea disited a and the escitement operating powerfully upon one of the weaker passions of his unitors, influenced that to an imperious control overtall his mind, and rehdered him a ani: On affrother subjects than rewho was retioned a but of this be really the second state of the se Compre the state of the second s

I knew this was the Lord's doing, and that it ury not contemplated by law, he devoted to was provided for my sake; so all I had to do the comfort of his wife and family. As we was to place one hand on the handle of the have already said, he also drew a pension for other drew the sharp butcher knife deeply and triumph-'she bled like a calf !'

He made no attempt to escape from the penalty of human laws, but rather coveted it. He had made his burnt-offering and his sacrifice, and now wished to crown his religious acts by suffering for righteousness sake." He was arrested for murder and committed to jail .--This was in 1794. At that time, we believe, old Judges Payne and Sedgwick were on the Bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. We suppose the trial was held in Pownalboro, now Dresdon, that being the shire town of Linco'n County, of which all the present Kennebec, Somerset and Franklin Counties, and portions of Waldo and Piscataquis constituted a part.

When brought into Court and the charge of

murder was read against him, he was interro gated by the clerk to answer to the indictment and say whether he was guilty or not guilty? His prompt reply was ' Guilty.' The Court apprehending that the prisoner was a mono maniac, and really insane when he committed the deed, and wishing, therefore, that the Jury might bring in a verdict accordingly, desired him to withdraw that plea, and put in rather, the pla of not guilty-the Judge remarking to McCausland that he was under no obligations, in law, to plead guilty-that if the Gov ernment had charged him with the crime of murder, it was for the Government to prove, not for him to confess, that he was guilty, and therefore requested the prisoner to say ' Not guilty.' 'What I' exclaimed the conscientious McCausland- would the honorable Judges of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, have me come here and lie to them? Sir, I did kill the woman; I shall not plead innocency. am guilty, and I would have you make the most of it.' What could the Court do? The case could not go to a jury. He way charged with murder, and as he was found guilty must be sentenced to be hung by the neck till he respect and love of the community in which should be dead. There was no discretion left shey live. The duty was plain and in-

evitable. How was the sentence of death to be avoided?

The Judges had the right to remand him to prison to await his sentence, and there he remained thirty-five long years, waiting for the sentence of death to be passed upon him, which indeed, never came but from the Higher Court of Heaven. He always complained of his Judges; he had got almost tired waiting for them to perform their duty. He was ready and anxious to ' suffer for righteousness' sake." The Court, it is true, might have recommended him to Executive clemency, but a pardon from the Governor would have restored him to full liberty, and it was not considered safe for such a madman to be let loose in society.

The original jail at Augusta, in which he was imprisoned was a wooden structure. "The late Amos Partridge, Esq., was jailor. Mc-Causland was so peaceable and rational on all other subjects than religion, that Mr. P. was in the habit of allowing his children to go into his cell and carry his food. One day, as his intle daughter was left in the cell, McCaustand taken in a fit of religious frenzy, throught the Lord called him to take her life, which he at-

Country,' is now a national ode. of Bo ton, at \$3 a year.

prison, like John Bunyan he was able to do much towards the support of his family, some He added, with an air of conscious innocency of the members of which visited him with great regularity and affection.

He did not know how to read when committed to prison, but Mr. Dillingham's daughters undertook to teach him. He learned very readily, and was exceedingly thankful for the acquisition; after which, reading and walking were his principal employments. The Bible was his chief companion. This he read through several times and very much of it he committed to memory. His habits were regular and systematic. He arose at a certain hour performed bis abulutions, exercised by walking back and forth in his cell--a space of ten feet -- ate, read, received company, and slept. In the coldest winters, he would never have a fire, but chose to keep warm by athletic exercises.

His kind and faithful keeper, Mr. Dillingham, died in July 1829, and this broke the heart of Old McCausland. He could not endure the afflction, but sunk rapidly under it, and in two months was himself numbered with the dead.

FIRE AT NORTH ANSON .- We learn from the Advocate, that a building owned by W. W. McKenny, and occupied by him for a clover mill, and in which carding and threshing were also, done, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday evening last, with all the machinery. Loss from \$1000 to \$1500 ; insured for \$750. Other buildings, in almost immediate contact with the above, were only saved from a like fate by the active exertions of the citizens.

LIGHT, MORE LIGHT .--- We have good news for those who now sit in darkness, rather than burn the explosive compounds in the market. Messrs. S. Page & Co., of Hallowell, have commenced the manufacture of coal oil, and produce a good article. The price of this oil must soon come down ...

HEALTH OF THEODORE PARKER .- A consultation of physicians has been had, at which Mr. Parker's disease was pronounced to be of a decidedly consumptive character. He has sailed for the West Indies. Captain Townsend, of the slave brig Echo, has been transferred to the Key West District for trial, it having been decided that there was no jurisdiction of the case in the Boston District. His trial, which will commence at the May term, will probably result in a verdict of in the southtings ; well add acquittal

Having an acute perception of the lack of the " needful " in these parts, we cannot accept Dr. Cogswell's tender of "three chronic packages " of his Phlogistic Salt. Make it even a homoeopathic dose of Tom Benton's famous Mint Drops, and our columns are at your service. and out the same and in the

SUICIDE .--- A Mrs. Poole committed suicide tempted to do, and came near accomplishing, by striking her head with a boge staff he had to pace his cell with. Happily ho mortal assigned for the act. lowing a teaspoonful of arsenie. No reason

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THE STARS AND STRIPES .- This is the novel and at tractive title selected by that enterprising publisher, Frank Leslie, for his new venture on the sea of periodical literature. The outward appearance of the sheet is highly creditable-the type all being new, and the en gravings, which are numerous and well executed, all from original designs by the best American artists .-Without enumerating the items of the rich bill of fai presented in the initial number we cannot refrain from mentioning a fine poem-handsomly illustrated, directed at the swill milk venders. The 'Stars and Stripes' will of course be found with all periodical dealers, and we shall hereafter take occasion to speak further of its merits, 1

THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY .- The illustrated articles in the February number of this magnificent periodical are - Caius Julius Cæsar, Crystalline-the Greated, The History of the Great Republic, The Em. erald Isle, Negro Ministrelsy, Valentine Day, The Street Musicians of New York, William Caxton, Old St. Paul in New York, Samuel Hahnemann-the founder of Homœorathy, Seven Years in ye, Western Land, with Fashions for the month, The Ministrel Lover's Screndde and the Comic Hits at the Times. The other articles are numerous and well chosen ; and the whole presents rare attractions to the reading public. We think this magazine must make its way rapidly in public favor.

Published by Oaksmith & Co., New York, at \$3 year, and for sale by all periodical dealers. BOYS AND GIRLS' OWN MAGAZINE .- A new juvenile

monthly, with this title, comes to us from New York The first number appears well and reads well-being filled with stories and other articles well adapted t please the young, and ornamented with a number of engravinge. It is published by William L. Jones, 152 Sixth Avenue, at the low price of 75 cents a year.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for February has a good steel engraving entitled ' Grandfather's Watch,' a color ed fashion plate, a wood engraving of a member of the ' Try Company,' and patterns and designs in great variety. Reading matter, excellent, as usual. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year.

FAITH .- Looking out of his window one sum evening, Luther saw on a tree at hand, a little bird mak-ing his brief and easy dispositions for a night's rest. 'Look,' said he,' how that little fellow preaches faith to us all. He takes hold of his twig, tucks his head under his wing, and goes to sleep, leaving God to think for his wing.

Did Martin Luther--that iron man of destiny, that intellectual giant and ecclesiastical bruiser, who did so much to knock the shackles from the minds of men-did he teach thus? If so, with all deference to the shadow

of a great name, we doubt the correctness of bird, might be folly in a man. Having beall designs to do man's thinking for him. When we have done all we can, then it is wise power; but wo to that soul that shirks its proper share of responsibility and duty, and lazily plays the laggard in the Great Master's vineyard. Whoever fails to rightly improve the of merit. See advertisement. talents committed to his charge, will be called to strict account ; and no one will be excused, however humble his sphere. "Do yeu expect

to ever get to town with that load ?" inquired one man of unother, whom he met driving a balf-starved, over-loaded yoke of oxen. A Nover RACE. The evening train to

On Saturday, in Senate, a petitie presented for the union of the towns of Auburn and Danville. An order was introduced

then leave the issue with a higher power.

Legislature of Maine.

This body has now got in good working or

der, apparently with a determination to make

short session. Retrenchment and reform

are the watchwords of many of the promi-

having got started in this direction, they may

possibly go too far; that, in endeavoring to

be judiciously economical, they may possibly

adopt a short-sighted, niggardly policy, which in

the end will be found more expensive than a

somewhat different course. If our own able

member has a weakness, we think it lies in

this direction; but we have no fear of his

running far out of the way, with the strong

combination of adverse interests bearing hard

upon the brakes. Indeed, if he but succeeds

in starting the load, he will prove himself a

second Hercules, to whom the people may

confidently commit a greater task than that

performed by him of old-the purification of

our halls of legislation and administrative de-

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, in Senate, an order

was introduced, directing the committee on

Agriculture to inquire into the expediency of

establishing a State Agricultural School in

connection with a State Experimental Farm.

In the House, a motion having been made

for the indefinite postponement of the order

relating to biennial sessions, it was opposed,

On Thursday, in the Senate, order of no-

tice was reported, on pelition of Shepherd

Cary and others, for a charer for a railroad

from Houlton to the line of the St. Andrews

In Convention, Noah Barker was re-elected

On Friday, in the House, an order was in

troduced directing a joint select committee to

inquire whether any reduction can be made in

the salaries of the Heads of Departments, or

in the pay of any of the subordinates of this

government, including the employees of the

two Houses, without detriment of the public

service; and that they be further instructed

to inquire if there be any officers that can be

dispensed with, without hindrance to the per-

The Judiciary committee was directed to

inquire into the expediency of making such a

change in the law as would make it impera-

tive upon towns to use the check list at elec-

tions. - fill in her give the set of the

formance of the legitimate public business.

and the whole subject laid on the table.

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propounding certain questions to the Supreme Judicial Court, in relation to the constitutionality of fulfilling the State pledges to the Maine State Seminary.

In the House, a resolve was reported authorizing the Treasurer of State to pay to the Trustees of the Maine State Seminary, the sum of \$10,000, which was read and assigned. The order relating to State printing was taken up, and the yeas and nays being ordered, it passed-68 to 29.

On Monday, in Senate, the President being temporarily absent, Hon. E. S. Hamlin was chosen to fill his place.

In the House, it was ordered that the petition of the Trustees of Waterville College, with a profit to the purchaser. praying for aid, be taken from the files and referred to the Committee on Education. The following committee on printing and binding was nominated: Messrs. Goodenow of Alfred, Stackpole of Waterville, Millett of Norway, Small of Temple, Rider of Washington, Estes of Trenton, Fish of Patten.

response to the call of the Maine State Tem. perance Committee, a convention was held at Augusta, on Wednesday of last week. Although not so large as some previous gatherings, still the meeting was very satisfactory to the friends of the cause. At the preliminary meeting in the forenoon, Mayor Woods, of Gardiner, and Gov. Morrill presided over the regular meetings in the afternoon and evening. The resolutions adopted re-affirm that "the great idea of prohibition has become the getfullness as other, organized beings my it fixed policy of Maine," and declare that the comparible grey would allow his natural and friends of temperance in Maine require as a bition to overcome his gallantry, and if another condition of political support, that all magistrates shall use whatever of power they possess wisely and fully to enforce the present prohibitory law. For the furtherance of this object, a State Society was formed, and Gov. Morrill was chosen President.

. WATERVILLE ACADEMY. The Spring the lesson. What would be wisdom in a Term of this popular institution will commence on Monday, Feb. 28th. An efficient board of stowed upon him reason and powers of reflec- instruction is provided, and the enterprising comprehending his error, and come back total tion, we do not believe that the Maker of us Principal, Mr. Humblen, has recently made many improvements in its various departments, including large additions to the philoto sit still and leave the result with a higher sophical apparatus. The attendance during the winter term, we are pleased to learn, has been larger than ever before at this season; and success, in this case, is a correct indication

> In the advertisement of the Anson Acade my, we notice the name of Miss Louisa Marston, of this village, as Teacher of Music - a selection eminently fit to be made.

'Yes,' was the reply of the shiftless shirk, Bangor, yesterday, on the P. & K. road, ran a in Portland, on Thursday, night last, by swal- ' with the help of divine providence. I hope deer a mile or two, when, finding, the locomoto," Well,' said the other drily, looking , at sive a little too fast for him, he abandoned the the baco, as flongh counting their tiby of had contest and fled the track the toulin salls or

'Anglo Saxon ' shall have a hearing next week.

ATLANTIC MAGAZINE. - Mathews has a supply of the February number, just received from J. J. Dyer, Periodical Dealer, Boston, and will gladly furnish copies to everybody for a fair consideration. See notice under the appropriate head. The inhabitants of Anson and vicinity, we

see, are talking of a railroad from that quarter to West Waterville, to connect with the A.s. K: road.

HAY .- The sudden rise of this article with us sets it moving in an unusual direction. A car load was recently transported from Gatener to Skowhegan, on the S. & K. railroit,

CHIVALRY AND HORSES .- An English lady of rank and wealth, now in Egypt, write home as follows. "I fear, you will deem m rather boastful of my horsemanship, when tell you that two Arab horses which threw their cavaliers did not throw me. The cause, how-ever was not in my skill, but in the very remarkable predilection these intelligent animals feel toward the weaker sex. Let the wildest and fiercest Arabian be mounted by a wemate and you will see him suddenly grow mild and gentle as a lamb.

I have had plenty of opportunities to make the experiment, and in my own stable there a beautiful grey Arab which nobody but of self dare ride. He knows me, anticipates of wishes, and judiciously calculates the degree of fatigue I can bear without inconvenience. is curious to see how he manages to quicket his pace without shaking me, and the different sorts of2 steps he has invented to realize con trary purposes. Horses being as liable to for horse threatened to pass him, would start of with the speed of a whirlwind. Woe to me,il under such circumstances, I were to trust to the strength of my arm or the power of the bridle ! I knew the galant charger better. Leaving my hand quite loose, and abandoning all thought of compulsion, I would take pursus sion, pat him on the neck, call him by his name, beg him to be quiet, and deserve the piece of sugar waiting for him at home. Never did these gentle means fail. Instantly would he slacken bis pace, prick up his cars as if fally soft amble, gently neighing as if to crave parder for his momentary offence.

THE HOMICIDE AT BIDDEFORD.-After investigation 'into the affair of the shooling George F Willey on Tuesday evening, it ! out altogether different from what it was lit represented. Willey went into a shop and quested that his brother should be sent for he believed he was shot. He was taked his boarding house, and was observed in ing a pistol to a friend, requesting him to hand it to his brother. He first stated that Noble did the deed, but at that time was intoxicated Subsequently he stated that it was done by a Subsequently he stated that it was done v? -cident while he and Noble were "fooling fo-gether." The Charge entered his breast and passed through one of his lungs, and it is said he cannot five. Noble has been discharged, the officers being satisfied that Willey she humelf while in a state of delirium constituted by intoxication.

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# The Eastern Mail, .... Waterville, Jan. 27, 1859.

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FACT. FUN, AND PANCY

You may wish to get a wife without a failing, but what if the lady, after you find her, happens to be in want of a husband of the same character ? On THE GRONGES .- Landor condenses Thackeray'

ectures into a thimble :

George the First was reckoned vile ; Viler, George the Second ; "And what mortal ever heard

Any good of George the Third ? When from earth the Fourth ascended, God be presed, the Georges ended ! Te is reported that the late severe frost has seriously

need the iron tubes of the Victoria Bridge, twisting

in Cilicinnati, the wine dealers take a new cask into his establishments, and in a few moments return it—all tained, dusty, the *deritable* maarks of the French and spanish custom houses, and the imperial arms nearly worn off, and cobwebs drawn scross the bung.

Gyras Emery of Bangor, of the firm of Emery, Stetson , Gov, prominent merchants in that city, died at that face last week. He was, says the Union, one of those place inst week. He was, says the Union, one of those who by strict integrity, active enterprise and close busi-ness habits, gave character to a business community and leave a place which few can fill.

Temperance seems to be making progress among the Temperance seems to be making progress among the persantry in Bussia. A communication from the Governor of Kovno. is the Indicateur Economique, states that the peasants of that government took an oath in the churches three insults age not to drisk brandy for the future; and they have fally kept their promise ever since, notwithstanding the seductions of all descriptions which the tavern keepers have thrown in their way, and although strong drinks have diminished in price.

The Bangor Times says : A small dog, formerly be donging in this city, recently deceased in Joster, was sent liere in a zinc case and buried at Mount Hope, near He formerimistress, on account of whose loss it grieved to

Where were potatoes first found 7 In the ground. Where did cherries come from 7. From the tree. If a woman stands behind a tree, how does the tree stand 7. In the ground. What two bitters of the alphabet do children like

What two fetters heat? 'O and y.

ABETHMETICAL.- A blackleg passing through a to The metric of the part of the but on turning to search for the blackleg he had left to wn, so that the note was escless on the hatter's hands. The question is what did he lose - was it \$50 besides the Bat, of was it \$50 including the hat?

The Bath Times says that on the 13th inst., a dead The Bath Times says that on the 13th inst., a dead body was found in the road on the Tarr Will, in the south-set part of: Bowdoin AtS o'clock in the morning. Ocroner Chamberlain, of Bowdoinham, held an inquest on the body. The gury recognized the body to be that ol Capt. Samuel Hopkins of Bowdoin, who was on his way to Bath with a load of hay. The horse travelled on two miles to Potter's Hviel. His buffalocoat was found in the road haff a mile from the body. The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death by falling from the load of hay, thereby dislocating his neck.

In Banger on Tuesday of last week a young man

discussion, the Club closed the evening by colored flounces, here and there sweep the side- thinks though the latter has been claimed by voting the next meeting at Abram Morrill's, walk ; brocade and moire antique occasionally the Church party, that he has repudiated them electing G. E. Shores president, and adopting for discussion "The Hoed Crops of the Farm." Meeting this evening, Thursday.

meeting of this society was held at Augusta on Tuesday last. The following are some of the officers elected :

President-Thos. S. Lang, Vassalboro'. Treasurer-Wm. P. M. Means, Augusta. Secretary-Ezekiel Holmes, Winthrop. Trustees - J. F. Anderson, C. Chamberlain, Abner Coburn, S. F. Perley.

THE MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE ASsembled at Augusta on Wednesday of last week. The following officers were elected :-Robert Martin, Esq., of Androscoggin, President : Dr. N. T. True, of Oxford, Vice Pres- being given, the camel lay down, ready to reident; S. G. Goodale, Esq., Secretary; and ceive his load, which consisted of five bales of it. He wore a smile even in death. Wales form-Baker Weston, Messenger. The session, we judge, is an interesting one. Full reports of pland, which was firmly bound to the pannier the debates and proceedings of the Board ap- utterance of command by the native keeper, of the village, and the fact that it had been inpear in the Augusta papers, from which we the huge animal rose without any apparent ex- troduced into a lyceum debate, impelled him shall extract liberally hereafter. The Secree tra effort to his feet, and walked off in a statetary's Report, which we have not seen, is pro-

that of last year. WINSLOW CLUB had an interesting meet-

ing last week at the house of Edwin Spring was the management of woodlands. The best white one, which she had petted, would always time to cut, for fire or timber-the cause and principle of decay-the proper age at which to cut your wood for market-the propriety of cutting out under-brush - the expediency try the average load for a full grown camel is of cutting "clean as you go," or selecting-these, and many other topics pertaining to the long journeys over deserts, with but little food ter was about 85 years of age, and a native of subject, were discussed in a familiar, conver sational way, in which all participated and all

were interested. The meeting last evening, of which we have no detailed report, was at . Calvin Tay lor's; next Wednesday eve it will be at Edward Paine's.

PRIZE WALTZ. A cameo pin and ear drops were taken at Brewer, recently, by Mr. Charles J. Callamore and Miss Marshall, one of eight couples who entered the lists as contestants for the prizes, and

"Simply sought renown By holding out to tire each other down." They were on the floor two hours, moving in a circular waltz with a circumference of about fifty paces- -"music, slow time ; weather mild and lassitudinous."

A wordy altercation occurred at Washington, recently, between Messrs. Douglas and Fitch, but the difficulty was in a train of adjustment at last accounts.

HATTI.- The Island of Hayti, all will remember, was, previous to the French Revolution a dependency of that country, but was declared independent by the black slaves who rose upon their masters and established a Republic.

Solouque, the present Emperor, was origi nally elected President, but like his imperial cousin of France, he, in violation of his oath, overturned the Government which he had

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY .- The annual to be. But every season marks a diminution permanent government with either himself or of this absurd custom ; and now it cannot fail Juarez at his head. to be observed that our ladies of indisputable ton and fashion wear only the plainest dresses in the promenade. Neither a stylish silk por a gay bonnet is suitable for a walk, and the parading of such articles in the street at once stamps the wearer 'as not much of anybody.' N. Y. Express.

tary's Report, which we have not seen, is pro-nounced an interesting and able one, as was had had 1600 pounds placed upon him, with charactor.

which enormous weight he easily rose. The animals are all exceedingly tractable, and seem to possess much affection for any one who treats them kindly, as an example of which -Columbus Stuart presiding. The subject Mrs. W. informed us that one of them, a pretty kiss her .. when the was within kissing distance, which fact we really thought proved the animal to possess an excellent ta te, as well as an pushed him into the street, causing him to fall affectionate disposition. In their native counsome 800 lbs. with which they perform their or water.

> prove in strength and general appearance, and be able to transport larger loads, at a more rapid pace, than in his native country. [Galveston News.

THE TROUBLES IN EUROPE. - The two or three latest arrivals from Europe show an alarm in commercial circles, growing out of thanks; the want of cordiality in the political relations of France and Austria. It is said that for a considerable time past, Napoleon has been making strong representations to Austria, as in the administration of the Roman States. preparatory to the withdrawal both of the French and Austrian troops from their territory. It is alleged that he earnestly invited the co-or eration of Austria and Naples in urging such reforms upon the Pope, and that this request, as regards the former Power, was coupled with an offer to withdraw French as she was quile sick on Thursday. troops from Rome, provided the Austrians also troops from Rome, provided the Austrians also would agree to evacuate the places they hold. It is further stated that to all these suggestions Austria has opposed the most stubborn resis-tance, despite the notorious fact that disaffec-tion to its rule is waxing day by day more bit tion to its rule is waxing day by day more bitter and intense. The disagreements of the

two governments arising from this source have been somewhat examperated, moreover, by the fact that Austria is intent upon a military cc. cupation of Servia, to which the Emperor of the French is resolutely opposed, unless it is a joint occupation under the authority of the sworn to support, and proclaimed the Empire. Powers represented in the Treaty of Paris.

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tients, and such testimony coming from the

parties most interested in having work well

performed, must be allowed to supersede all

We may add that our best wishes for a

continuance of their success will ever attend

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS .- The private com-

and also from the fact that he is engaged to be

them .- Boston Daily Bee.

meet the eje in the cars and stages, and thirty of their power and property, and with the dollar bonnets are flaunted in the face of passers concerted action of Juarez, the recognized head by. This is now and then seen, though Broad- of the 'Constitutional party,' will succed in way is by no means the tulip bed it was wont securing the entity army and establishing a

> MURDER AND SUICIDE. A young lady, Susan Whitney, returning from a surprise party in South Franklin, Mass. on Monday night. was shot through the head by a young man named Jonathan Wales. She died in about two honrs. Wales fled, and subsequently the body of Wales was found in a piece of wood-

CAMELS .- Their Strength. - We visited land about a mile from the place where the Parson's wharf on Tuesday to witness a feat of young lady was shot. He had removed his strength performed by one of Mrs. Watson's clothing sufficiently to place the muzzle of the camel's, of which there were near a dozen on pistol directly to his body, without injuring the the wharf, of all ages. The camel loaded was one of the largest. On the word of command pit of the stomach. His boo's were filled with blood and his clothes completely saturated with hay, weighing in the aggregate over 1400 erly paid his addresses to Miss Whitney, and was rejected some months since. This he took placed upon the animal's hump. Upon the somewhat to heart which, added to the jeers to the despeante deed. The lady was 16 years ly manner along the wharf and through the old, and is described as amiable and attractive. Wales was 28, and has hitherto borne a good

> MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- Lt. S. V. Hunter, ourser in the Navy, who was recently disarged by Court martial, was assaulted on Wednesday night in the saloon of William Roach in Boston. It seems that Roach had some difficulty with Hunter, and struck him a heavy blow upon the head with a bottle, and neavily upon the sidewalk. Hunter was taken to the Hospital and died on Thursday. Roach was arrested and held for examination. Hun-Kentucky.

We doubt not that with the abandant for-age found in all parts of Texas, and a full modore Paulding's case up on Tuesday, last supply of water generally, the camel will im- week. Several propositions of censure upon Paulding the pungency of which was graduared according to the individual sentiment of the authors, were successively rejected; and at last the House signified their approbation of the Commodore's conduct by the most distinct and emphatic declaration. At the suggestion of Mr. Ritchie, they tend-red him a vote of

BURNING FLUID ACCIDENT. The Bruns wick Telegraph relates an accident which oc-cored to Mrs. Maxwell, in that town, a week to the necessity of introducing certain reforms such as commenced burning fiercely, and instead of blowing out the flame, she attempted to smother it with her clothing, which took fire. She then dropped the lamp, which broke, spreading the flames. Before assistance came she was badly burned upon her breast, face

NERVOUS DEBILITY. It is quite common to find in

This is the season of the year when children teething are almost sure to be afflicted with Dysentery and Diar-rhoen. Mrst Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unfalling remedy for these diseases, and will give immediate relief from all pain and distress incident to the process of teething. Every mother should provide it for her child.

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Probably one reason why worm medicines so frequently fail of any good effect, is the fact that they contain no qualities except as Worm Killers ; consequently in many instances we mistake the symptoms of disease and doctor for wherd worms, when the cause of disease is not worms, but a derange ment of the system and consequent debility and ill health, no ood result follows, whereas in the use of Dr. Hobensuck's Medicine, it being an active remedial agent, as well as worm killer, the patient immediately gets well, though no worms

are brought away. Thus it will be seen that jit possesses many advantages over other worm medicines, as it is not only sure to kill and bring a way the worms, but builds up and restores the patient to way the eneral health, braides

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#### Brighton Market .--- Jan. 13.

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#### New York Market .--- Jan. 13.

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Gora, firmer ; mixed Western 87; yellow Southern 85. [By telegraph to the Portland Advertise].

#### Marriages.

In-this-village, Jan, 20, by Rev. N. M. Wood, Mr Jones R. Elden and Miss Hannah Ta-Philbrick. In this Village, 25th Inst., by Rev. N. M. Wood, Mr. Seo. H. Sheffer, of Halifax, N. S., and Miss Martha A.

Fuller. In this Village, 26th Inst., at the Elmwood, by Rev. N. M. Wood, Mr. G Wentworth Lord and Miss Kati

N. M. Wood, Mr. G. Wenlworth Lord and Shis Kutta L. Malona, both of Bangor. In Winsow, 23d inst, by C. C. Corniali, Esq., Mr. Al-bert Richardson and Miss Abigail Reynolds. In Palmyra, 15, inst., Mr. Albert N. Merrill, of Skow-hegan, to Mrs. Wealthy Ann Hudgdon, of Palmyra.

#### Deaths.

In Solon, 19th, inst., Mr. Isanc Kiddler, aged 76 years ormerly of Norridgework. In Bingham, Dec. 7th, Mr. Joshua Goodrich aged 82

years. In Fairfield Mrs. ——— Bates, relict of the late Sole man Bates of Norridgewock, aged about 85 years.

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ting, came in contract with a passing stage, by which his arm was broken in three places and his head badly out. He was taken up insensible and carried

the liquor law, and a few days, since some four or five took lodgings at Wiseasset rather than fid up their fines. One man, with only see arm, insisted upon being hand-cuffed before starting for jail.-[Bath Times.

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A Scottish writer complains that none of his country-A Scottish writer complains that none of his country-men ever attained the British accent. He says that he once prided himself on his success, but was undeceived before he had been in London a day. A man was lying on his back overpowered by liquor. 'Come, my good follow,'s aid the Scotchman,' I will help you un.' ' Bless you,' in exclaimed,' you're a good 'un. I altoays liked the Scotch.' This detection by a drunken man lying on his back took the conceit out of our friend,

his back took the concet out of our friend, Petriver in New York, on Monday evening, Mr. W. H. Key of the Tribune said: 'Terms of compliment and af-ention are necessarily left out of telegraphic dispatches, and it is wonderful how much can be said...in a few words: A friend of mine went last week to St. Louis, and familiarly telegraphed to his wife in this city, 'What how so the back, 'Buckwheat cakes and the meas-les' los a garden

Ex Governor Slade, of Vermont, died on Sunday o last week at Middlebury.

The following is said to be the correct pronunciation of various geographical names in the Southwest, which are frequently mentioned in the newspapers: Mohave-Mo-ba.vy. Taiman are hore.

Molavo - Mo-na.vy. Tejan Tay-hone. Albuquerque ralibu ker ky, Tulare Ta-la-ry. San Josquin - San-walk-in. Bio Grandg - Reeo Grandy. Del Norte - Del Nor ty. Santi Te - San-ta Fay.

The St. Panl, Min., Times complains of the absence of snow in that State-scurcely any having fallen since the early part of December. The PARAGUAY EXPEDITION -- Accounts from Monte-

Fideo of Nov. South, state that a portion of the United States squadron for Paraguay had reached that port, and were awaiting reinforcements. The vessels were expected to leave in the course of a few weeks.

The Revolution in HAYE.—A correspondent of the New York Herald says betther histogenists for imperialists have whom to trust or confide in and all is confusion and doubt. Should the army remain firm--which, however is questionable—Fustin may be re-established on his throne mere securely than ever; then we to the revolu-tionists.

A Passenger on board one of the steamers from the Channel Islands, says: 'The Frenchman's story seems to ma vary expressive. One morning, the cabin boy came for his boots. 'A Boots!' feebly sounded from the borth. 'Ah, zare, you may take zem; I shall want sem nairy more.'

ifornia.

The Bath Times mention that as a Mr. Oliver was coming to that city from Woolwich on Monday morning, with a horse load of wood; the ice suddenly gave away and the horse and load were precipitated into the river and immediately drawn under the ice by the current. Mr. O. saved bimself by jumping from the sled, taking his buffalo with him.

Out Sunday evening, by the upsetting of a sleigh in arroven infant's skull was fractured, and the other four on Monday evening, an Irish lad was run over by a engine going to a fire and seriously if not dangerously the negro lants bi mining it in

FARMER'S CLUB .- Meeting at Henry Morill'a: Abram Morrill in the chair. Subject, the propriety of deeding farm produce to

He and his wife were crowned Emperor and THE TEETH AND THEIR TREATMENT.

White constring, cause in objective with a parsing stage, based badly out. He was taken up insensible and carried based badly out. He was taken up insensible and carried based. Judge Smith has been attending to the violaters of be liquor faw, and a few days since some four or fire took lodgings at Wisensset rather than fid up their fines. which he has put down in the blood of their the set may be made perfect for use and appearance, and would not employ a skillful operater to remove the offender? Who require projectors. At the same time it was evident that a large portion of the people were opposed to the Emperor, and had an ardent desire for full set of artificial teeth, and would not prea return to a Republican form of Government. fer that an educated dentist would replace th In the present case, a leader of the Repubmolars and incisors that are gone, with such lican forces has appeared in the form of Gen. as may be useful, handsome, and permanent? Fabre Geffrard, former Governor of Jacmel, but who has been for several years viewed furnishing our recommendation of the complete establishment of Drs. Cummings & Flagg, because we have seen the systematic atrange ment of the business of these gentlemen, and fuel no ordinate we have seen the systematic atrange ment of the business of these gentlemen, and fuel no ordinate we have business of these gentlemen, and with jealousy by Solouque and retained near his person at Port au Prince. He, however, succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the Emperor, and in an open yawl boat, with only two or three followers, left Port au Prince. Touching first at St. Marc, he found that the people dentistry; should place themselves in the hands of unskillful or ameteur operators, when for there were not quite ready for such a movement. He then proceeded to Gonaives, where similar expense they might be treated by accomplished Surgeon Dentists. The very beautiful rooms (seven in multipler.) of Drs. Cummings Flagg, No. 25 Tremont the inhabitants received him with open arms.

The Governor of the place at first refused o give up his command, but the position assumed by the inhabitants soon brought him to street, have recently been refitted and refurn-

sumed by the inhabitants soon brought him to terms. A Committée of Citizens was at once formed, who issued decrees re-establishing the Republic and convening the National Legisla-ture, before whom General Solouque (the Em-peror) is cited to appear. Gen. Geffrard was hailed President of the Republic by the people of the North, but im-peratively declined the station. He however consented to act as provincial President until the will of the nation is known. He is now on his march to Port au Prince, which is the stronghold of Solouque, but where the Republlic has many friends. The Emperor has a large standing army, but it is doubtful if it adheres to him in opposition to the strong expression of the popular will. Gen. Grffiard is about fifty years of age, a native of Jacmel, and of irreproachable private character. He is said to be a man peculiarly suited to the present emergency, and is highly spoken of by all who are in any way acquainted with affairs upon the island.

FROM KANSAS. Levenworth, Jan. 25. The Fimes publishes a letter giving an account of a conflict between a party of men under Capt. Brown, and a posse under the Deputy U. S. other. Marshal, near Paoli, Lickens Co. Five of Capt. Brown's party, and the Deputy Marshal and two of his assistants, are reported to have been killed.

The account is not vouched for, and is probably exaggerated. The friends of Capt Brown assert that he is not in the territory.

A second attempt, resulting in success, was John A. Washington, the owner of the Mt. Vernon state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the state, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the the room in which he was confined was cut down, and he was taken out; the rescuing hundred five five hundred dollars for the the room in which he was taken out; the rescuing hundred five hundred dollars for the the room in which hundred five hundred dollars for the the room in which hundred hundred dollars for the the room in which hundred war is really looked for. party leaving the city with him as quickly as

> The excitement was high in regard to the matter, and the party has gone in pursuit of the negro and his rescuers.

The Telegraph line has been completed to Levenworth, Kansas, making a continuous communication from that city to N. York.

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fill tell thee why this weary world to me seemeth But as the visions light of one who dreameth, Which pass like clouds, leaving no trace behind, Why this strange life, so full of sin and folly, p me awakeneth no melancholy. for leaveth shade, or sadness, on my mind. Is not that with an undiscerning eye. I see the pageant will go dancing by, Mistaking that which fastest is, for true; "Tis not that pleasure hath entwined me, I'is not that serrow bath enshrined me ; been no bidge of roses or of rue, But in the inmost chambers of my soul There is another world, a blessed home, t' or which no living power-holdeth control, Aut: 5 to which ill things do never come. Aut: h to which ill things do never come: There shineth the glad sunlight of clear thought With hope, and faith, holding communon high. Over a fragrant land with flowers wrought, Where gush the living springs of poesy. There speak the voices that I love to hear. There since the glances that I love to see. There ive the forms of those my sont holds dear. For ever, in that secret world with me. They who have walked with me along life's way, And sevred been by forma's advacantide And severed been by forune's adverse tide. Who ne'er again, through time's uncertain day, It weat of wee, may wanter by my side ; These all dwell here : nor these, whom life alone Divideth from me, but the dead, the dead ; Those weary ones who to their ret are gone. Whose footprints from the earth have vanished; Here dwell they all; and here, within this world, Like light within a summer sun-cloud furled, My spirit dwells. Therefore, this evil life, With all its gilded marges, and fair deceivings. Its wealth its with the therefore, the second Its wealth, its which, its pleasures, and its grievings. Nor frights, nor frets me, by its idle strife, O thou! who readest of thy courtesy, Whoe'er thou art, I wish the same to thee !

#### CONSOLATION.

The torrent of the world is rough and strong. No eyes with loving tendernesses glisten, I cannot sing a truth inspiring song. I none on earth will listen.

The angel answered : WL erefore dost thou sigh ? The meanest blosson may not, cannot die Before its work be done.

The prayer-bells in thy heart should summon still The world all day, at noon, at eve, at dawning. And not like yonder church upon the hill, Only on Sunday morning.

The belfry-ropes have hung a long, long time, But only midnight breezes make them quiver. Let thy heart ring, like some cathedral chime, For ever and for ever.

If there be none to hearken to thy song-No ears to heed-no loving eyes to glisten-God's little wood-birds sing the whole day long, And care not who will listen.

Then let the roses of thy fancy peep <sup>4</sup> Within the love lit cottage of thy heart ; And, like a consecrated treasure, keep The knowledge of thine art.

And lift thy trusting eyes unto the sky, For heaven-not earth shall give thy words a hearing. Speak truth undauntedly, and live and die Life loying, death unfearing.

Scorn not thy life-it is the gift of God; Scorn not thy kind-they are His children too. The dark-blue violet rives from the sod All the long winter through.

It throws a smile upon each winter day-A fragrance o'er the frosty atmosphere, Thou hast had many winters; Lyvill stay With thee another year.

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AIR :- Star-Spangled Banner. Nail our flag to the mast ! while the banting is new, And our ship in the rondstead lies ready for sailing, Her rigging is strong, and her compass is true, And we fear not for foe or the tempests prevailing. Her keel was well laid, Her masts are well stayed, And of live Yankee oak every timber is made

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## were a lady, I might object to these dances, but Portland Advertisements. being a man, I do not. We certainly ought to be satisfied, if they are.'

WATERING SHEEP IN WINTER. - That sheep can do with less water than other domestic animals, is well known. That they should be forced to do with a less quantity than they desire, or compelled to do without any except what is accidentally supplied by melting snow or rain, no reasonable or merciful man can believe for one moment. In some the 'Eastern Mail' Office, Waterville. experiments on South Down sheep, at Bethamstead, we found that in the summer months each sheep eat three pounds of clover hay and drank about six pounds of water daily. Thinking that they drank more than was favorable for the disposition of fat, we confined them to a less quantity of water for one week. The result was that during that time they eat lessfood and lost weight. This result tatisfied us that sheep knew better than man, though he were scientific, how much water they required. But we need not quote experiments. The common sense of every man tells him that sheep, as well as other animals, should be abundantly supplied with good, fresh water. Cows and sheep, if possible, should have free access to it at all times. For unlike the horse they will not always drink at stated times, how ever regularly observed. A well, pump and troughs would seem, therefore, to be necessary appendages to every well-managed barn-yard or sheep-fold. Kind reader, act on this matter, and your sheep and cows will bless you, if not in words, at least in wool; milk and profit. [Genesee Farmer.

A PRETTY CONCIET .- We saw yesterday n the parlor of a friend, a very beautiful conceit. It is of course, the fancy of a lady, and consists of the burr of a pine tree plac-d in a wine glass half full of water, and from between the different layers of the burr is shooting forth green blades, bright, beautiful, refreshing. For a little thing we have seen nothing that so a mile thing we have seen nothing that so pleased us with its beauty and novelty. And the secret is this: the burr was found dried and opened; the different circles were sprink, led with grass seed, and it was placed in a wine glass with water in, as above. In a few days the moisture and nourishment gave the burr life and health, the different circles closed and buried within themselves the grass seed, and a few days more gave to the seed also life, sprout, and growth; and now a pyramid of living green, beautifully relieved by the sombre hus of the burr is the result-as pretty a parlor ornament as we have seen for a long while. We do not know whether the idea was original with the lady, but we do know that its success is beautiful.

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Sxpeases of the Company to Jam. 1, 1859. Paid L. T. Boothby, for services as general agent, 5400 Maxham & Wing, for printing, 560 C. K. Mathews, for paper, 561 "Banborn & Curter, for Register, 67 Compensation of Secretary, 550 Compensation of Directors, 550 Office rent, 700 Postage, 94

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