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MISCELLANY.

THE BEAUTIFUL WARD.

A CHARMING STORY. CONTINUED.

Miss Woodley, for the first time, disobeyed the will of Mr. Sandford ; and as soon as Miss Milner and she were alone, repeated all he had revealed to her? accompanying the re-cital with her usual testimonies of sympathy and affection. But that the genius of Sandford presided over this discovery, it could not have influenced the mind of Miss Milner to receive the intelligence with a temper more exactly the opposite of that which it was the intention of the informer to recommend. Instead of shuddering at the menace Lord Elmdo it," "He dares not," repeated she. "Why dares not ?" said Miss Woodley.

"Because lie loves me too well-because him own happiness is too dear to him."

"I believe he loves you," replied Miss Woodley, "and yet there is a doubt if-"" "There shall be no longer a doubt,"-cried as a nun. Miss Milner, "I'll put him to the proof."

"For shame, my dear! you talk inconsider-ately,--what can you mean by proof?" 'I mean I will do something that no pru

dent man ought to forgive; and yet, with all his vast share of prudence, he shall forgive it, and make a sacrifice of just resentment to partial affection."

"But if you should be disappointed, and he should not make the enerifice ?" said Miss Woodley.

"Phot regard for me."

heir confessors.

"He may have a great regard for you, not withstanding." "But for the love I have felt, and do still

feel for my Lord Elmwood, I will have something more than a great regard in return." "You will have his love, I am sure."

" But is it such as mine? I dould love him

if he had a thousand faults. And yet," said she, recollecting herself, "and yet his being faultless was the first cause of my passion." Thus she talked on - sometimes in anger. sometimes apparently in jest-till her servant. came to let her know the dinner was served. Upon entering the dining room, she started back. She was disappointed of the pleasure she expected in dining with him ; and his sudden absence, so immediately after the intelligence that she had received from Miss Woodley, increased her disquietude. She drew her chair, and sat down with an indifference that predicted that she should not eat ; and as soon as she was seated, she placed her fingers sullenly upon her lips, nor touched her knife and fork, nor spoke a word in reply to anything that was said to her during the whole dinner. Miss Woodley and Mrs. Horton were both to well acquainted with the good disposition of her heart, to take offence, or appear to notice this behavior. They dined, and said nothing either to provoke or southe her. Just as the dinner was going to be removed, a loud rap came at the door : "Who is that?" said Mrs. Horton. One of the servants went to the window, and answered, " My lord and Mr. Sandlord, madam."

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Come back to dinner, as I live," cried Mrs. Horton.

Miss Milner continued her position and said nothing; but at the corners of her mouth; which her fingers did not entirely conceal, were discoverable a thousand dimpled graces like small convulsive fibres, which a restrained smile upon Lord Elmwood's return had sent there.

Lord Elmwood and Sandford entered, " I am glad you are returned, my lord, ' said Mrs. Horton, " for Miss Milner has not tasted

of one thing !' "It was only because I had no appetite returned she, blushing like crimson. "We should not have come back," said Sandford, " but at the place where we went to dine, all the rooms were filled with company." Lord Elmwood put the wing of a fowl on-Miss Milner's plate, but without previous asking if she chose any,-yet she condescended to eat. They spoke to each other, too, in the course of conversation, but it was with a reserve that appeared as if they had been quarreling, and felt so themselves, though no such circumstance had happened. Two weeks passed away in this kind of distant behavior on both sides, without either of them venturing a direct quarrel, and without either of them expressing - except inadvert-ently - their strong affection for each other. During this time they were once, however very near becoming the dearest friends in expression, as well as in sentiment. This arose rom a favor that he granted, in compliance with her desire, though that desire had not been urged, but merely insinuated; and as i was a favor which he had retused to the repeated requests of many of his friends, the value of the obligation was heightened. She and Miss Woodley had takened an airng to see the poor child, young Rushbrook. Lord Elmwood inquiring of the ladies how hey had passed their morning, Miss Milner rankly told him; and added "what pain it tave her to leave the child behind, as be had gain cried to come away with her." Go for him to morrow," said Lord Elmood, " and bring him home." " Home !" she repeated, in surprise.



WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1859.

wood had uttered, she said, she "dared him to him with upbraidings ; then she thought of morning. This intelligence having dispersed . You tell a story, to be sure, said Mrs. Hor of going to him by herself, and thus, perhaps sootbing him; and last of laughing at him. This was the most dangerous method of all, and yet, this she ventured upon. Miss Milner's fears, she concluded upon dres-tord Elmwood appeared at dinner, in an

Lord Elmwood appeared at dinner, in an "I am sure your lordship," said she, " with even, but not in a good temper. The subject would not tell a lie upon any account -- would all your saintliness, can have no objection to of the masquerade was never mentioned, nor my being present at the masquerade, if I go indeed was it once in his thoughts ; for though

he was offended at his ward's hehavior on the He made no reply. "That is a habit," continued she, "which fault in telling him 'she would go,' yet he

covers a multitude of faults ; and for that never suspected she meant to do so, not even evening. I may have the chance of making a at the time she said she did, much less that she conquest, even of you-nay, I question not if, would persist coolly and deliberately, in so di-under that inviting attire, even the pious Mr. rect a contradiction to his will. She, on her A n

Sandford would not ogle me." "Hush!" said Miss Woodley. part, flattered herself, that his going to Windsor was intended in order to give her an op-"Why hush ?" cried Miss Milner aloud, tho' portunity of passing the evening as she pleased Miss Woodley had spoken in a whisper. "I without his being obliged to know of it, and am sure," continued she, "I am only repeating consequently to complain. Miss Woodley, who what I have read in books about nuns and was willing to hope as she wished, began to be was willing to hope as she wished, began to be of the same opinion ; and without reluctance.

"Your conduct, Miss Milner," replied Lord dressed herself as a wood nymph to accompa-Elmwood, "gives evident proofs of the authors ny her friend. you have read; you may spare yourself the At half after eleven, Miss Milner's chair

trouble of quoting them.' and another with Miss Woodlay, took them Her pride was hurt at this, beyond bearing; from Lord Elmwtod's to call upon the party and as she could not, like him, govern her an- (wood nymphs and huntresses) who were to

ger, it flushed in her face and almost forced Diana. her to tears. "My lord," said Miss Woodley, in a tone so They had not left the house two minutes.

the resentment of both, "my lord, suppose you were to accompany Miss Milner ? there are some occasion, the next day's bunt was detickets for three, and you can have no object ferred. He had been made acquainted with it, and came from Windsor at that late hour. tion.'

Miss Milner's brow was immediately After he had informed Mrs. Horton and Mr. moothed; and she fetched a sigh, in anxious Sandford, who were sitting together, of the expectation that he would consent. cause of his sudden return, and had some sup-"I go, Miss Woodley ?" he replied with per ordered to be brought in for him, he in tonishment. "Do you imagine I would play quired, "What company had been supping

the buffoon at a masquerade?" here?' Miss Milner's face changed to its forme "We have been alone the whole evening my lord,' replied Mrs. Horton. ppearance.

"I have seen grave characters there, my ' Nay,' returned he, ' I saw two chairs, with ord," said Miss Woodley. "Dear Miss Woodley," cried Miss Milner, why persuade Lord Elmwood to put on a several servants, come out of the door as drove up, but what livery I could not discern.' "We have had no creature here.' repeated nask, just at the time he has laid it aside ?" Mrs. Horton.

His patience was now tempted to its height, 'Nor has Miss Milner had visitors?' asked and he answered, "If you suspect me of he. inconsistency, madam, you; shall find ime This brought Mrs. Horton to her recolled

changed." tion, and she cried, 'Oh ! now I know;'-Pleased that she had been able at last to and then checked herself, as if she knew too

irritate him, she smiled with a degree of tri- much. 'What do you know, madam ?' said he sharp umph, and in that humor was going to reply; but before she could speak four words, and ly.

before she thought of Mit, he abruptly left the 'Nothing,' said Mrs. Horton, ' I know noth ing,' and she lifted up her hands and shoo room.

She was highly offended at this insult, and her head. declared "from that moment she banished him from her heart forever." To prove that she ' So all people say, who know a great deal, ried Sandford, ' and I expect that is at presset his love and his anger at equal defiance, ent your case.' 'Then I know more than I wish, I am sure she immediately ordered her carriage, and Mr. Sandford,' returned she. shrugging up her said, she "was going to some of her acquaint.

ance, whom she knew to have tickets, and shoulders. Lord Elmwood was all impatience. with whom she would fix upon the habit she

was to appear in at the masquerade ; for, un-' Explain, madam, explain.'

' Dear my lord,' said she, ' if your lordship less she was locked up, nothing should alter will recollect, you may just have the same the resolution she had formed of being there."

ton to the servant. 'No,' cried Sandford, "I am sure he does

not; for he is an honest, good young man, and you, Thomas ?' Lord Elmwood ordered Miss Milner's wo-

man to be again cent up. She came. in a tone that seemed prophetic, 'Then he is "In what dress did your lady go to the mas not to be my husband, after all.' merade ?! he asked, and with a look so exremely morose, it seemed to command the anonly be humble and appear sorry, You know wer in a single word, and that word to be your power over him, and all may yet be well.'

A mind, with a spark of sensibility more than this woman possessed, could not have equivocated with such an interrogator; but tremblingher reply was, 'She went in her own dress, my lord.'

'Was it a man's or a woman's ?' as with a look of the same command. 'Ha, ha, my lord,' (half laughing and half trying) 'a womap's dress, to be sure, my lord.' tion, 'this shuddering is only fright. Say to

On which Sandford cried-'Call the footman up, and let him confront

He was called; but Lord Elmwood, now disgusted at the scene, whithdrew to the furthis time, was composed, and received her with accompany them, and make up the suit of ther end of the room, and left. Sandford to a slight inclination of his head; she bowed to duestion them.

him in return, and said, with some marks of With all the authority and consequence of soft and peaceful that it might have calmed when a thundering rap came at the house. It a country magistrate, Sandford-his back to humility, was Lord Elmwood in a post-chaise. Upon the fire, and the witnesses before him, began with the footman.

'In what dress do you say that you saw braid you: I am, on the contrary, going to your lady decorated, when you attended, and release you from any such apprehension for went along with her to the masquerade ?' the future.' 'In men's clothes,' replied the man, boldly

and firmly as before. countenance so serious and so determined, with 'Bless my soul, Thomas, how can you say an accent so firm and so decided, they pierced

such a thing ?' cried the woman. "What dress do you say she went in ?' cried through her heart. Yet she did not weep, or

Sandford to her. 'In women's clothes, sir.'

'This is very odd !' said Mrs. Horton. 'Had she on, or had she not on, a coat? sked Sandford.

"Yes, sir, a petticoat,' replied the woman. that I intend ?' 'Do you say she had on a petticoat ?' said Sandford to the man.

pose I do. 'I can't answer exactly for that,' replied he, but I know she had boots on. few days we shall part.' 'They were not boots,' replied the maid,

with vehemence, indeed sir, (turning to wered, and, while she said so, sunk upon her Sandford) they were only half boots.' chair. 'My girl,' said Sandford kindly to her

your own evidence convicts your mistress. What has a woman to do with any boots?' Impatient at this mummery, Lord Elmwood ose, ordered the servants out of the room, and then, looking at his watch, found it was near one. At what hour am I to expect her home ?' said be.

vided between grief and anger, ' you think to Perhaps not till three in the morning, anterrify me by your menaces--but I can part wered Mrs. Horton. with you-heaven knows I can-your late be-

"More likely six,' cried Sandford.

baviur has reconciled me to a separation.' 'I can't wait with patience till that time,' answered Lord Elmwood, with a deep and On this he was going out of the room-but most anxious sigh.

Oh ! my lord, do not leave her in this sorrow 'You 'had better go to bed, my lord,' said

her place at the table.

affecting our national health, and expressing doubts of the perpetuity of the Anglo-Saxon race on this continent ! but constitutions that can withstand our diet, are proof against any climate. Mr. Higginson, who is a zealous apostle in the matter of physical health, says t "Contrast the difference of living in the Canadian cities, Montreal, for example, where there are two sets of hotels, English and A+ merican. In the one you find English customs-abundance of water, towels of the dimensions of the mainsail of a man of war, admirable beef and bread, which are eaten moderately ; in the other you find pint pitchers of water, pocket-handkerchief towels, and you breakfast on bad coffee, filed rhinoceros, flapjacks, and flap-dash pies. Here is one explanation of American disease, without climate. Somehody has said-'Tell me the food of w nation, and I will tell you its character. In the Canadian schools you can at once di-tinguish the American from the English children; the school mistress will tell you that the former are smarter than the others, but they stay at home every other day because they are sick. You know that an average American child carries to school for dinner or luncheon a piece of mince pie, very white and indigestile at the top, very moist and indigestible at Miss Woodley went in. Lord Elmwood, by the bottom, and with untold horrors in the middle, a pound cake, two doughnuts, a piece of cheese, a pickle and a cold sausage. Talk of Pandora's box of old ! the modern Pandora's box is an affectionate mother's luncheon basket, and it does not have hope at the bottom. You have indeed, Miss Milner,' answered But what does the English child carry to he; but do not suppose that I mean to up- school for dinner? Bread and meat, or bread and butter, or bread and apples-nothing

more ; and the bread is English bread, not such as is seen in these regions, where housekeepers lay in their supplies for a year, a pound of saleratus to a pound of flour."

A RACE BETWEEN STATES. - In 1836 two young States were admitted into the constellation of the Union. Michigan, with one half the extent of territory of Arkansas, challenged her sister State for a twenty years' race, and named as her rider, "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, unless for the punishment of crime, shall ever be tolerated in this State.' Arkansas accepted the challenge, and named as her rider, "The general assembly shall have no power to pass laws to emancipate slaves without the consent of their owners? Thus mounted, these two States, one free and the other slave, started together twenty years ago; and now, having arrived at the end of the proposed race, let us review and mark the said Miss Woodley, in tears, 'defer till the progress of each. Free Michigan comes out in 1856 with three times the population of slave Arkansas, with five times the assessed value of farms and farm implements, and with eight times the number of public schools.

> PLEASE LET ME BE A LITTLE BOY .- "Oh Johnny," cried a nervous mother, " do have pity on my poor head! Can't you play without shouting so?"

Poor Johnny drew up the tape reins with which he-was driving two chairs tandem, and Miss Woodley, catching hold of him, cried, called out in a whisper, "Get up, whoa !" At length finding little pleasure in this sup-

If it happened, for example, as was often the case, that he was prevented from attending at the hour when dinner was placed on the table, he was displeased if in the interim of his absence, which was often prolonged, she either took a book or had recourse to any feminine occupation-if, in short, he did not find her in the attitude of waiting for the signal to take

etiquette, and required it from the empress.

WHAT WE EAT .- Argument and ridicule seem equally powerless to effect any radical change in the habits of eating which prevail in

this country. Some physiologists are talking of climate as

"Yes," replied he, "if you desire 'it, this hall be his bome ; you shall be a mother, and

will henceforward, be a father to him." Sandford, who was present, looked unusualsour at this high token of regard for Miss Lilner'; yet with resentment on his face, he iped a tear of joy from his eye, for the boy's e. ... His frown was the force of prejudice ; is tear the force of nature,

Rusbbrook was brought home; and when er Lord Elmwood wished to show'a kind ess to Miss Milner, without directing it imadiately to her, he took his nephew upon his nee, talked to him, and told him he was glad hey had become acquainted."

In the various, though delicate, struggles for ower between Miss Milner and her guardian, here was not one person a witness to these neidents, who did not suppose that all would bserver perceived that ardent love was the every joy they experienced. One great inci-

future accommodation. The fashionable Lady G----- gave a masked

ball'; tickets were presented to persons of quality and fishing; among the rest three were ley, "I would not have hi sent to Miss Milner. She had never been at disguise for the universe." masquerade, and received them with ecstasy ; re especially, as the masque being at the was mistaken. The moment she menned it to Lord Elmwood, he desired her, mewhat sternly, " Not to think of being said Miss Woodley. here." She was vexed at the prohibition, but

She expected a rebuke for this, but what alarmed her much more, he said not a word ; but he looked with a resignation which, fore-

To remonstrate at that moment Miss Woodle' knew would be in vain; her coach came to the door, and she drove away.

She did not return to dinner, nor till it was late in the evening; Lord Elmwood was at cried.

home, but he never once mentioned her name. She came home, after he had retired, in great spirits; and then, for the first time, in her whole life, appeared careless what he going out of this house, I cannot but suspect dares not stay all night.' might think of her conduct; but her whole it must be Miss Milner and my niece going to thoughts were occupied upon the business the masquerade.' which had employed the chief of her day;

and her dress engrossed all her conversation. as soon as Miss Woodley and she were alone. She told her, she had been shown the greatest The man withdrew.

variety of beautiful and becoming dresses she at last fixed upon a very plain one; but one I look so well in, that you will hardly know me when I have it on."

"You are seriously then resolved to go." said Miss Woodley, "if you hear no more on

the subject from your guardian ?" "Whether'I do hear or not, Miss Woodley. I am equally resolved to go." "But you know, my dear, he has desired

commands. "As my guardian, I certainly did obey him ; and I could obey him as a husband; but as a lover I will not."

"Yet that is the way never to have him for husband."

"As he pleases, for if he will not submit to be my lover, 1 will not submit to be his wife, nor has he the affection I require in a husband."

Thus the old sentiments, repeated again and again, prevented a separation till towards,

morning. Miss Milner, for that night, dreamed less of her guardian than of the masquerade. On the evening of the next day it was to be. She was up early; breakfasted in her dressing from it, and returned to his place again ;-- and room, and remained there most of the day. busied in a thousand preparations for the night; the masquerade, he exclaimed, But it is, my one of them was to arrange her hair in falling lord, it is - yes, it is; and showing a newsringlets. Her next care was, that her dress paper in his hand, pointed to the paragraph should display her fine person to the best advantage. It did so. Miss Woodley entered as it was trying on, and was all astonishment

effect upon her graceful figure ; but most of all. she was astonished at her venturing on such a character; for though it represented the god- read the paragraph : dess of chasity, yet from the buskins, and the at last end in wedlock ; for the most common petticoal festooned far above the ancle, it had, on first glance, the appearance of a female foundation of every discontent, as well as of much less virtuous. Miss Woodley admired this dress, yet objected to it; but as she adhowever, totally reversed the hope of all mired first, her objections after had no weight. "Where is Lord Elmwood?" said Miss Milner - " he must not see me."

" No, for heaven's sake, cried Miss Woodley, " I would not have him see you in such a

"And yet," returned the other with a sigh, " why am I thus pleased with my dress? for se of a woman of fashion, she did not con- I had rather he should admire me than all the ive there could be any objection to her going. world besides, and yet he alone must not see me in it."

"But he would not admire you so dressed,"

"How shall I contrive to avoid him," said more at the manuer in which it was delivered, Miss Milner, " if in the evening he should offer and boldly said, "That she should certainly to hand me into my carriage? But I believe go."

that." "You had better dress at the house of the ladies with whom you go," said Miss Woodley ; and the tooked with a resignation which fore-model her greater sourcew than the severest re-promches would have done. She sat for a minute, reflecting how to rouse him from this composure. She first thought of attacking be in readiness for the king's hunt early in the composure. She first thought of attacking be in readiness for the king's hunt early in the composure.

owledge that I have. . Recollect what ? ' said he sternly. ' The quarrel you and your ward had about

the masquerade." . What of that, she is not gone there?' h

'I am not sure she is,' returned Mrs. Horton ; ' but if your lordship saw two sedan chairs

He made no answer, but rang the bell violently. A servant girl entered. 'Send Miss Milner's maid hither,' said he, ' immediately.'

'Nay, my lord,' cried Mrs. Horton, 'any of had ever beheld ; "and yet," said she "I have the other servants could tell you just as well whether Miss Milner'is at home or gone out.'

' Perhaps not,' replied he: The maid entered.

"Where is your mistress?' said Lord Elm-

wood. The woman had received no orders to con ceal where the ladies were gone, and yet a secret influence, which governs the thoughts of all waiting women and chambermaids, whisyou not-and you used always to obey his pered to her that she ought not to tell the

truth. Where is your mistress?' repeated he in a ouder voice than before. 'Gone out, my lord,' she replied.

* Where ? ' ' My lady did not tell me.'

'And don't you know?'

'No, my lord,' she answered, and without lushing.

' Is this the night of the masquerade?' said he. 'I don't know, my Lord, upon my word

but I believe, my lord, it is nor.' Sandford, as soon as Lord Elmwood had asked the last question, ran bastily to the table. at the other side of the room, took something when the maid said, ' it was not the night of hair. which contained the information. 'Leave the room,' said Lord Elmwood to

the woman, 'I have done with you.' at the elegance of the habit, and its beautiful went away. effect upon her graceful figure; but most of all, 'Yes, yes, here it is,' repeated Sandford

with the paper still in his hand. He then

ast." 'This evening, my lord, you find.'

'They should not put such things in the papers,' said Mrs. Horton, 'to tempt young women to their ruin.' The word grated upon

Lord Elmwood's ear, and he said to the servant who came to wait on him, while he supped, 'Take the supper away.' He had not attempted either to eat, or even to sit down ; and he now walked backwards and forwards in the room, lost in thought and care.

A little time after, one of Miss Milner's footmen came in upon some occasion, and Mr. Sandford said to him, ' Pray did you attend

your lady to the masquerade i' 'Yes, sir,' replied the man. . . Lord Elmwood stopped himself short in his

walk, and said to the servant, 'You did ?' Yes, my lord replied be. and harris

He walked again. I should like to know what she was dressed in,' said Mrs. Horton : and turning to the ser-vant, 'Do you know what your lady had on ?'

Mrs. Horton, 'and by sleeping, the time passed away unperceived.' . If I could sleep, madam.'

"Will you play a game of cards, my lord? said Sandford, for I will not leave you till she comes home; and though I am not used to sit up all night-'

"All night !' repeated Lord Elmwood ; ' she 'And yet, after going,' said Sandford, 'in

defiance to your commands, I should suppose she dared.'

'She is in good company, at least, my lord,' said Mrs. Horton. She does not know herself what company

she is in,' replied he. 'How should she,' cried Sandford, where

every one hides his face ?' Till five o'clock in the morning, in conversa

tion like this, the hours lingered away. Mrs. Horton, indeed, retired to her chamber at two, and left the gentlemen to a more serious discourse; but a discourse still less advantageous to poor Miss Milner.

She, during this time was at the scene of pleasure she had painted to herself, and all the pleasure it gave her was, that she was sure she should never desire to go to a masquerade again. Its crowd and bustle fatigued her; its reedom offended her delicacy; and though he perceived that she was the first object of admiration in the place, yet there was one person still wanting to admire; and the regret at having transgressed his injunctions for so trivial an entertainment weighed upon her spirits, and added to their weariness. She would have come away sooner than she did ; but she could not, with any degree of good manners, leave the company with whom she went : and not till after four were they prevailed on to return. Daylight just peeped through the shutters f the room in which Lord Elmwood and Sandford were sitting, when the sound of ther carriage, and the sudden stop it made at the loor, caused Lord Elmwood to start from his

He trembled extremely and looked pale. Sandford was ashamed to seem to notice it, yet he could not help asking him to take a lass of wine. He took it, and for once, evinced he was reduced so low as to be glad of such a

resource. What exact passion thus agitated Lord Elmwood at this crisis, it is hard to define Perhaps it was indignation at Miss Milner's imorudence and exultation at being on the point of revenge : perhaps his emotion arose from joy, to find that she was sale returned i perhaps it was perturbation at the grief he felt that he must upbraid her : perhaps it was not one alone of these sensations, but all of them combined.

She, wearied out with the tedious nights dissipation, and far less joyous than melancholy, had fallen asleep as she rode home, and came half asleep out of her carriage. ' Light me to who waited in the hall to receive her. But one of Lord Elmwood's valets went up to her. and answered, 'Madam, my lord desires to

see you before you retire." "Your lord!" she cried, 'is he not from town?* 'No, madam, my lord has been at home ev-

er since you went out, and has been sitting up with Mr. Sandford, waiting for you.'

She was wide awake immediately. heaviness was removed from her eyes ; but fear, sorrow, and shame seized upon her heart. She leaned against her maid, as if unable to support herself under those feelings, and said to Miss Woodley, " Make my ensuse ; I cannot see him to night-1 am unfit-indeed I cannot."

weakness, and f proceeding; and he seemed as if inclined to listen, when Sandford called out in a tone of voice so harsh,

'Miss Woodley, what do you mean?' She gave a start and desisted.

irritating him still more. She therefore said :

not disobey him a second time.'

'He has sent for you ; for heaven's sake, do

' No, dear madam, don't,' cried her woman

. Good God 1' exclaimed Miss Milner, and

Yes,' cried Miss , Woodley, 'if you will

She torned her speaking eyes upon her

The bell at that moment rang furiously, and

they hastened their steps towards the door of

'No,' replied Miss Woodley to her last que

him that you are sorry, and beg his pardon.'

'I cannot,' replied she, ' if Mr. Sandford be

The servant opened the door, and she and

'I suppose, my lord, I have done wrong.'

Those last three words he delivered with a

even sigh; but her friend, knowing what she

She herself strove with her anguish, and

'Then, madam, you perhaps expect all

"In regard to mpself,' she replied, 'I sup-

. Then,' said he, ' you may expect that in a

'I am prepared for it, my lord,' she ans-

'My lord, what you have to say farther.'

morning-Miss Milner, you see, is not able to

'I have nothing to say farther,' replied he,

' Lord Elmwood,' replied Miss Milner, di-

coolly-' I have now only to act.'

replied, with a faltering voice, 'I expected as

felt, exclaimed, 'Oh'l' as if for her.

much my lord.'

bear it now."

friend, the tears starting from them, her lips

"Do not I appear sorry,' she cried.

the apartment where Lord Elmwood was.

with him."

for he is like a lion; he has been scolding

Lord Elmwood then turned to Sandford and said, ' Nay, Mr. Sandford, you need entertain no doubts of me-I have judged, and have deter-"

He was going to say determined; but Miss Milner, who dreaded the word interrupted the period, and exclaimed, 'Oh ! could my poor ather know the days of sorrow I have experienced since his death, how would he repent these days and say, "We were happy children his fatal choice of a protector.'

This sentence, in which his friend's memory was recalled, with an additional allusion to her long and secret love for him, affected Lord Elmwood; he was much moved, but ashamed of being so, and as soon as possible conquered the propensity to forgive. . Yet, for a short interval, he did not know whether to go out of he room, or to remain in it; whether to speak or'to be silent. At length he turned towards

her, and said, 'Appeal to your father in some other form ; in hat, (pointing at her dress) he will not know you. Reflect upon him, too, in your moments of dissipation, and let his memory control your indiscretions-not merely in hours of contradiction call peevishly upon his name, only to wound the dearest friend you have."

There was a degree of truth, and a degree of passionate feeling, in the conclusion of this speach, that alarmed Sandford ; he caught up one of the candles, and, laying hold of his friend's elbow, diew him out of the room, saying, 'Come, 'ny lord, come to your bedcham ber; it is very late; it is time to rise.' And by a continual repetition of these words, in a very loud voice, he wilfully drowned whatever Lord Elmwood, of any other person, might have wished either to have said or to have

heard. In this manner Lord Elmwood was forced out of the apartment, and the evening's vicissitudes ended.

TO BE CONTINUED.

JOSEPHINE AND MARIA LOUISA .--- As a do mestic occurrence, nothing could more contribute to Bonaparte's happiness than his union with Maria Louisa. He was wont to compare her with Josephine by giving the latter all the advantages of art and grace; the former the simple charms of modesty and innocence His former empress used every art to support or enhance her personal charms, but with so much prudence and mystery that the secret cares of her toilet could never be traced : her successor trusted for the power of pleasing to youth and nature. Josephine mismanaged her revenue, and incurred debt without scruple. Maria lived within her income, or if she desired any indulgence beyond it, which was my bedroom instantly,' said she to her maid, varely the case, she asked it as a favor of Wapoleon. Josephine, accustomed to political intrigues, loved to manage, to influence and to guide her husband; Maria desired only to please and to obey him. Both were excellent romen, with great sweetness of temper, and fondly attached to Napoleon. In the differ ence between these distinguished persons we can easily discriminate the leading features of

The character should have belonged to the daughter of the West India planter, and that mark-ed by nature and simplicity to the princess of called the ' doors of bell '-are largely recruitwhose domestic conduct was generally praise-worthy, behaved with the utmost kindness to meditates a life in the brothel, that the average Miss Woodley was slarmed at the prospect his royal bride ; but he observed the strictest duration of the abandoned woman's life in N.

pressed amusement, he threw down the reina and laying his hand on his breast, said with a long breath, "O, mother ! it's fall of noise in here, and it jurts me to keep it in ! Don't all little boys make a noise when they play?"

"Yes, Johnny, I believe they all do," replied the mother.

"O, then, mother dear," cried Johnny, in a winning tone, "please let me be a little boy!" We join little Johnny heartily in this peti-

tion. Please mothers, let your sons be little boys while they may. Let them have free and bappy childhood, that when your heads are low in the grave, they may point back to then, for there was sunshine where our mother Was.'

THE CHILD'S ANSWER. Little Nellie Lhad lost her father, and her mother was poor. Her sweet temper and winning ways gained her many friends. Among these was an excellent lady, Miss N_____. A glimpse of Nel-lie's bright face peeping in at the door always brought a smile of peculiar tenderness, over Miss N ---- 's placid features, She loved to sit by the child, softly stroking -

her hair; and while looking thoughtfully into her smiling eyes, would often say, " Poor, poor Nellie !'

When Nellie shook her head, with a heart too happy to forbode evil, her friend would caress her still more fondly, and say, ' Poor little Nellie ! *

The child's heart seemed troubled by these pitying words, for she asked one day, Why do you call me poor? Please don't Miss N., I'm hot poor-why, I've got twenty-five cents and a good mother ?'

. Rich little Nellie,' said her friend. *A good mother 1 Ah, how long I was in learning what this little one already knows !!

'A good mother '- could any earthly treasure have made her so truly rich? ! ILI WARDER

A NEWSPAPER EDITOR .- A newspaper editor must, like the poet, be born to his calling, as in the majority of instances, no amount of training will fit a person for such a post; unless he have a natural taste and aptitude for that description of literary labor; for, although many persons are able to write 'leaders,' or 'literary articles,' for a newspaper, few can be entrusted with its editorial control, few can scent ouf the libel which lurks in almost every communication, few can distinguish the report intended to please the speaker instead of informing the nation, and the letters written to serve private interests instead of public ends; still fewer who can tell at a glance the kind of literary or political material which will promote the circulation of the journal-in fact, a good editor's great difficulty is not as to what he should put in, but what he should keep out of his columns. Successful editors have not been great authors, but men of good common sense, and their good common sense has taught them to write but little themselves, but to read, judge, select, dictate, alter, and combine the writings of others .--- Chambers' Journal.

LOSE WOMEN OF NEW YORK .--- The N.Y. carrespondent of the 'Christian Intelligencer' thus notices the book by Dr. Sanger, entitled 'The History of Prostitution.'

There are half a dozen solemn facts in that the Parisian and the simple German beauty ; extraordinary work, that all Christians, both but it is certainly singular that the artificial of town and country, ought to look in the face. of town and country, ought to look in the face. As the 'bouses of pleasure' in New York----for this is the madern name for what Solomon the prondest court of Europe. Bonaparte, ing from country towns and farm houses, it

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Seb. 3, 1859.

brief space of wild revelry, champagneing, and caronsing--of drink, degradation and disease -to reduce a beautiful cirl of eighteen into a loathsome corpse, flung out to the corruption of a ' Potter's Field.



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FARMERS' CLUBS .- We made the following notes of the meeting at Henry Morrill's, at politics. It is at the political trickstertwo weeks ago:

when worth a dollar a bushel.

but she got fat.

Abram Morrill thought neat stock would do his cattle ate all out the butts.

quarts a day, to good profit.

fed horse fails early.

milk, but had not made close experiments. true dignity of politics is in danger. He also thought them as good for fattening cows. When hay was worth ten dollars, he estimated rutabagas at a shilling.

Isaiah Marston had adopted the pre

York is just four years ! It requires only that der in the Spring. In this he was approved by several others.

was received as good endorsement of his theo-

instructor.

Voted to hold the next meeting (this evendent-same subject continued.

fOwing to the threatening prospect for weather this evening, it has been thought best to defer the meeting at Mr. Holway's until to learn, is a permanent one, next Thursday evening, Feb 10.]

is going the rounds of the political press with very just commendation :---

Any man of decent information, who sneers at politics, deserve to be excluded from the benefits of good government and free institutions. Such kind of remarks are quite common among those who repute themselves wiser than their neighbors; but some tolerably smart, as well as decently respectable men, have taken an interest in " party polities." To cast one's influence in favor of honorable convictions is the highest privilege which a free man can enjoy; and he who pretends to sneer at those who exercise that privilege only forges arrows that sooner or later will be returned and pierce the offender with a more honest contempt."

the gambler and wire-puller in politics-the George E. Shores was in favor of feeding man who bargains, and buys and sells in the ty years' experience of defective hearing and fruitless the produce to stock, if Ted judiciously; and political market -- such politicians as are found trials for amendment, with half that time spent in the believed it profitable to feed corn to hogs in every State, county and town, of our nation, that honest men sneer. These are the

feeding corn meal to milch cows, and quoted disgusting to those who will not follow their valuable information, do something for the relief of the opinion of others to the same point. A lead. Besides, brother Advertiser, this class cow in good milk was dried completely on six of politicians are the first and the loudest 'to quarts a day, in the course of a few weeks- defend the 'decency' of their kind of poli-

as well on good corn-fodder as on the best of question, and no man ever sneered at the idea; ed, takes the place of that old favorite-Graham's Maghay. - He cut and shooked it in the field; and but to cast one's soul, body and influence upon the wages of party politics, to buffet or float Josiah Morrill had ted it at the rate of two in the direction of the best promises; - to his new quarters he lets himself out with greater free-

make the acquisition of office the measure of Winthrop Morrill thought it might be fed political success ;- to startle at no falsehood, the January number, but we didn't. Will the publisher in any quantity by beginning with a little and and stop for 50 wrong, so long as this success increasing gradually. He thought it best to is promised, - these are the politicians at feed high and turn early for beef; as cows which honorable men sneer, and at which thus fed would not last so long-just as a high those who share the most 'decent information

Joseph Percival agreed with Mr.-M. He enough of them to sneer at, and it is only U.S. Supreme Court. It also contains the usual amount thought carrots worth as much as potatoes for when sneers take the place of votes, that the &c. Published by Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, at \$2

> A Cincinnati lawyer recently discovered a flaw in the tille to a piece of property in that city – given by a de-ceased farmer. Going to the widow, he informed her of the fact, told her how valuable the land had become and offered to secure it for her on shares. She called her sons together for counsel. They declared, however, that it would be a dishonorable transaction, and would

OUR TABLE.

BLACKWOOD FOR JANUARY .- ' Maga ' opens the new Eoh. Morrill planted corn on sward plowed year with a most attractive number. Bulwer's masterin Spring four to five inches. Had tried piece, What will he do with it ? is brought to a satisfactodeeper plowing to disadvantage. He gave ry conclusion, and the intense anxiety of the millions details of several experiments, with crops who have read this famous novel is relieved. Burmah and the Burmese is a review of 'A Narrative of the Misfrom 80 to 90 bushels. It was stated by sion of the Governor General of India to the Court of others that Mr. M.'s crop averaged nearly Ava,' with notices of the country, government, and peo. far off, and his fancy laughing to ring sharply and cleardouble that of his neighbors, and his success ple. A Craise in Japanese Waters is continued with unflagging interest, giving us a still further insight into the manners, morals, customs, etc., of the people of Japan. ry. Much of the evening was spent. in die- How to Boil Peas is not, as its title indicates, a dissertacussing his plan, in which he exhibited a pret- tion on modern cookery, but one of the most witty, ty familiar knowledge of accrop in which he pointed articles on the folly of making, ourselyes miser has been so successful, and, in raising which to be of interest to the general reader as well as to anuble, that was ever penned. An Angling Saunter claims he seemed to be regarded a very competent gleis, and is certainly a very readable article. Popular Literature and the Periodical Press is ably handled .-The Royal Proclamation to India closes the list of arti-

cles in this interesting number, and gives us the Tory ing) at Daniel Holway's-Wm. Dyer presi- view of the present condition and prospects of that vast country, as compared with what they were under the rule of the famous East India Company. The paper on which the present number is printed is superior to that

heretofore used, and this improvement, we are pleased The four great British Quarteriy Reviews and Black.

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

> THE FRANKLIN JOURNAL OF AURAL SURGERY AND RATIONAL MEDICINE .- We have received the first num ber of a month'y publication, with the above title

which comes from Farmington, and is published by Dr But no man of , decent information ' sneers A. Young, Jr., who made hims lf pretty well known, a few years ago, while publishing a little snapping-turtle sheet, called the Touchstone, at Lewiston. The Doctor himself is as deaf as a post, and he pleads that his thirstudy of Aural Surgery, has fitted him to become a teacher in this branch of remedial art. While pointing out the worthless remedies in the market, he hopes to be Joseph Percival gave his opinion against men who render the very name of politics able to do something more, and by the presentation of others, though unable to heal himself. For \$1 the Dr. will send the work for a year.

LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE .- Two handsome en oellishments grade the February number of this month tics. 'To cast one's influence in favor of 1y-The Young Family, and a fashion plate, both prettihonorable convictions' is honorable beyond ly colored. This work, it will of course be rememberazine-and is under the same editorial control. The change of location seems to have wrought no change in Meister Karl,'_C. G. Leland_except, perhaps, that in down than before, and goes it with a looseness , that will please all who love to laugh. We ought to have received please send it Published by Henry White 7 Beckman street, New York, at \$2 a year, with liberal discount to clubs.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY, for February, has an ele gant picture of Blennerhasset's Island, and a fine portrait are the most likely to sneer. There are of Hon John McLean, Ll. D., one of the Judges of the of religious and miscellaneous reading, stories, poetry a vear.

> STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE .- A rich fund of instruc ion and entertainment is provided for the little folks in the February number of this little juvenile. ' The Magic Lantern,' ' Frank Howard's Journey in the U. States,' Letters from Europe,' and 'The Land of the Sun,' are full of interesting information public understand the defects of the system. ed. Original dialognes and pieces for deelamation are also provided for the student, with anecdotes, poetry, and something for all, not forgetting those musically in clined, who are favored with one of the beautiful songs. of the Hutchinson Family. Published by James Rob. inson & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

they hope to meet at the feast of the Silver and 'Golden Weddings.

The Burns Centenary Festival, held in Boston on Tuesday last, was a very sparkling affair. * Among the happiest efforts was Mr. Shillaber's song, "What's a' the steer makin ?" which was highly applauded. Does not Burns lie nearer the human heart than almost any other poet ? The tears he shed seem to this hour to wet our hands ; the fervent prayers he uttered, to sound not ly at our elbow ; while the little incidents which called together his thronging fancies are as vivid as if cut out of our own experience. He was eminently human ; he sunned his heart on every side, and its vital warmth comes beaming and comforting into the daily 'life of other generations, giving to the ploughman-poet immortal brotherhood.

This classic city has recently been enriched by enerous donation to Harvard College Library, from Gray.) of twenty-five thousand dollars, to be paid in annual instalments of five thousand dollars. It was much needed, the library being in an old fogeyish state. so far as modern authorities are concerned.

A much discussed subject at present is Prof. Agassiz's nuseum. It has the best wishes of the community, and will probably be placed upon some practical basis be fore long.

Mr. Wm. Hickling Prescott, the historian, died at his residence in Beacon street, Boston, yesterday afternoon. He was struck with paralysis, having some years before eceived a mild attack from the same disease. He eaves a widow and three children.

Among the notables now in Boston is Francis P. Blair ir, who is lecturing on the Destiny of the Races. The Republicans give him, today, a dinner at the Parker ABSENTEE. House.

[For the Eastern Mail.] The Study of Dead Languages,

It is often said that this is an age of haste. ecklessness, and contempt of the old slow ways of previous times. This is to a great extent true; to so great an extent that it amounts to a serious evil. But it is also true that we err more in the misdirection of our activity and energy, than in its excess, Within the last quarter of a century, the world has taken gigantic strides in the march of improvement. Treasures of facts have been discovered which will never again be lost in obscurity. Both in the intellectual and moral world steps have been taken which will never be retraced : and there are other steps yet to be taken which are at least of equal importance. Errors have been already in many cases discovered and retracted. Old systems have been and are now being thoroughly examined. The work is not yet done. There are questions of importance yet to be adjusted. The old and time-honored system of education, or, more properly, learning, by the study of the dead languages, is one which reformers have approached with awe and reverence. I say reformers, always excepting those hot and shallow brained enthusiasts who would not hesitate to undertake the renovation and improvement of any and every institution. But he attention of intelligent and reliable men has at length been drawn to this subject. And surely it is time that the public be understandingly informed as to the advantages to be de-

rived from a 'Classical Course' which demands seven or eight of the best years of a man's life. It would also seem just that the

with their neighbors in the importance they more pieces of paper in the ballot box than names on the check list, and these were added. concede to investigation and inquiry in the to make them correspond." pursuit by which they live and prosper.

Next meeting at John W. Drummond'ssubject the same.

Legislature of Maine.

The members seem to be busily at work, nd though few measures have yet been matured, many are in embryo and making good progress.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the House, the Committee on the Judiciary, to which was referred the bill entitled 'an Act to abolish punishment by death,' reported that the bill William Gray. Esq. of Boston, (grandson of Capt. Billy ought not to pass, which was accepted. Wild animals, the same committee recommended, because he makes no open pretension to comshall continue to stand on the same footing as now-with no increase or diminution of bounty. Resolve authorizing the payment of the sum of-ten thousand dollars to the Trustees of the Maine State Seminary, was passed to be engrossed. The Joint Standing Committee were instructed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the Liquor Law as to allow of the appointment of more than one agent in

one each town.

On Thursday, in Senate, the Resolve authorizing the payment of \$10,000 to the Trustees of the Maine State Seminary was read once and Tuesday next assigned. An order of notice was reported on petition of Jeremiah B. Donnell and others, that the town of Whitefield may be set off from the County of Lincoln to Kennebec, which was accepted: God, and that that God demands his love, his Petitions, numerously signed, were presented, praying for a law to compel the Kennebec Dam Company to build and keep in repair a fish way through said Dam, which were re-

ferred. In the House, a petition was presented in aid of Westbrook Seminary; also several, that Skowhegan may be made the shire town of Somerset County.

On Friday, in Senate, a petition was presented and referred, praying for a law to correct abuses in the selection of Justices of the Peace.

In the House, the Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire into the expediency of making it a criminal offence for : mortgager of personal property to sell the same without notice to the purchaser of the encumbrance thereon. Petitions were presented praying that a charter might be granted for a railroad from Waterville to Caratunk

Falls. On Saturday, in Senate, a bill giving privilege of legitimacy to Charles A. French of Farmingdale, was passed to be engrossed. The Committee of Division of Counties reported order of notice on petitions for the County of Knox ..

In the House, order of notice was granted on petition praying for additional legislation to prevent the election of weirs below low

A Common but Fatal Fallacy.

How common it is with individuals to ex. cuse their short-comings by saying : 'O, I'do not profess any better things,'--as though the mere fact of profession imposed increased re-

sponsibility and would add to the retribution to be meted out for criminal conduct, A person may deceive himself into the belief that because he bas not put his name to a pledge

of abstinence therefore his yielding to a perverted appetite and becoming inebriated is a sin not to be marked down against him; or because he has not gone through the forms and united bimself with a church, what would be an absolute sin in another is no sin for him ; or mon honesty therefore for him to cheat or take undue advantage in a bargain is merely smart. ness and not a gross wrong ; or because he is identified with no political party, as such, lie is under no obligation to inform himself on polit. ical subjects, so as to be able to act intelligibly and patriotically in all political emergencies .-Perhaps this mode of reasoning with one's self may be very satisfactory to certain minds-certainly we have heard such fallacies encouraged in religious teachings--but are they not

tallacies nevertheless, and fallacies fatal to the best good, the true growth and development of those who fall into them? Is not a man's responsibility measured by his knowledge rather than by his profession? Is it not light -intellectual and moral-against which men sin, and not a creed, platform or pledge to which they may have sub-cribed their names without, perhaps, fully comprehending its spirit or its implications? If a man believes in a obedience and the reverence of his heart, does it need any profession to render it a sin, and a damning sin too, for him to take the name of that God in vain? If he knows that intemperance is killing its thousands annually, and hat it is sapping the foundations of his health. undermining his constitution, wasting his substance, bla-ting his hopes, withering his menal and drying up his physical powers, beggaring his children, rendering wretched his wife and triends, does it need the breaking of a paper pledge superadded to make his indul-

gence a crime of the deepest dye? If a man recognizes the authority of the Caristian scrip tures, whose 'golden rule ' is to do in all things hatsoever to others as he would have them do to him under an exchange of circumstances, does it require a profession of honesty to make a mean, dishonest or take act in his dealings sin and a crime which cannot go any unished If a man knows that a certain course is wrong or that a different course is right, does not that simple knowledge impose upon him an obligation which no mere profession can render more binding ?

> "What conscience dictates to be done. Or warns me not to do; This teach me more than hell to shan, That more than heaven pursue.

We say it is a fatal, though a very common allacy, for men to believe that profe-sion is seeded to make the practical disregard of their know ledge a crime-a crime against conscience, against nature, and against nature's God .-Professions or pledges openly made or signed, we say nothing against. They may serve to quicken one's sense of obligation, not to increase it; and they may enable the outside world to see inconsistencies of character which

cutting oats while partly in the milk, and putting them into the barn when only partially dry. Saved in this way, both grain and fodder were better. Had never had them take hurt in the barn.

Josiah Morrill had fed rutabagas to milch cows, in small quantity, to good profit. He preferred potatoes to carrots, for stock generally.

Winthrop Morrill thought potatoes best for milk, and carrots for butter and beef. Abram Morrill preferred potatoes for al -purposes.

C. G. Tilton had fed meal, ground with the cob, profitably to milch cows, which held out their milk well; but he thought the same quantity of shorts worth more. He scalded the shorts, but not the meal, which last he had not tried.

C. Stuart, of Winslow, would be cautious in feeding clear meal to cows in milk. Found that cows fed on meal during Winter, would shrink milk early in Fall, till feeding time arrived again. Fed it dry to cows, but scalded it for horses. Would feed rutabagas only in small quantity, and preferred potatoes to any other root crop; beets were next, and be could raise two bushels of beets to one of carrots. He had fed his sheep very successfully on hay and beets ; thought well of beets as a crop for this purpose.

Abram Morrill fed a bushel of rutabagas per day to a yoke of oxen, with good hay, and they gained two and a half inches in three weeks.

Joseph Percival had wintered his heifers on straw and half a peck of rutabagas per day, and they came out fat. Thought this feed equal to the best of hay. There was considerable talk about the value

of straw for fodder, showing that it is con stantly gaining in the estimation of farmers. Several thought it worth half as much as hay. Some mixed it with green hay, and thus made it assist in preserving the hay, at the same time ab orbing the qualities of the hay and

becoming more relishable to stock. Several expressed the opinion that straw properly used is worth half as much as hay. Henry Mor rill fed six steers mainly on straw, and they gained well in measure. G. E. Shores would not feed it much to stock under two years old, and then with grain or roots. Would feed it regularly-but didn't think the best of stock could be raised on straw.

LAST WEEK .- The meeting at Abram Morrill's was well attended-'mine bost' in the chair. Subject, the hoed crons of the farm." The conversation turned mainly to the corn crop, which, it was generally agreed, was the surest and most profitable crop raised in Maine.

Isa. Marston generally planted on sward surface dressed and turned in the Spring, with some manure in hill. Used plaster to advantage on potatoes-which crop he thought was generally too highly seeded. Thought five regarded as conclusive of its defeat. bushels to the acre better than ten. Josiah Morrill prefers Fall plowing for corn, with dressing spread and cultivated un- Territory.

have nothing to do with it. Such an incident, in these days of greed and haste to be rich, will serve to keep alive our faith in human nature.--[Cuncinnati Gazette. aith in human nature .- [Cincinnati Gazette A man in Waterville discovered a chance to steal a package of bank bills, and without so much as 'calling his sons together' for counsel, he took the counsel of his own conscience that ' it would be a dishonorable trans-

doorway, yielded to the temptation of the devil, and took them, bag and all! The first man his eyes water over every onion he skins !

BANGOR SET TO MUSIC.-A correspondent

of the Boston Traveller, from the little back town of Montgomery, Mass., accounts for the christening of Bangor in this way :-- When the those who did I learn that there was no heretical do they selected the name of Sunfield. They was employed as a missionary on the Penob- them to know something. scot, and authorized him to advocate it before the general court. Mr. Noble was a ' lover of corporated. The Bangoreans generally suppose they took their name in compliment to

of their mistake.

A GREAT MAN GONE .- William H. Presott; the eminent historian, died suddenly in

Boston, in the 65th year of his age, on Friday of last week. Perhaps no man of the present Lydian airs ? age has reflected more honor upon his country than Mr. Prescott, and his loss will be widely felt in the world of letters.

OFF AGAIN .- John Morrill, recently con. victed of horse stealing, and who was lying in This is the second time John has broken out of that institution.

"Stitch_stitch_stitch ! "

Friends of over-worked, suffering womanthe advertisement of Geo. R. Davis & Bro., of Portland, will inform you where Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines can be obtained. Fathers, husbands, and all interested, will please make a note.

OYSTERS .- Good ones are obtained at Free. nan & Atwood's, Portland, we know, for we

have tasted 'em, often,. See their advertisement.

The Concord Railroad depot was burned on fuesday morning last. Loss from \$25,000 to \$80,000, which is covered by insurance.

FRENCH SPOLIATION BILL .- Although majority of the House is evidently in favor of the passage of this bill, yet its necessary reference, under the decision of the Speaker, to the Committee of the Whole, it is said may be

A bill has passed the lower branch of th Kanzas legislature, prohibiting slavery in that

FRANK LESLIE'S MAGAZINE AND GAZETTE OF FASH-ION --- provides bountifully for its readers in the literary action.' and didn't steal it. Good so far !- but, department of the February number, while the engrav a poor fellow who saw our bag of onions in the ings are numerous and beautiful, and some of ghly mirth-provoking. The fashion department is well up to the mark, and displays many rarities that will delight ladies of good taste. Published by Frank needs no repentance;' may the second find Leslie, 13 Frankfort street, New York. at \$3 a year.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CAMBBIDGE, Jan. 29, 1859. I did not, hear Dr. Holmes's much discussed lecture to his townspeople - " Chief End of Man "- but from Bangoreans first petitioned for incorporation trine contained therein, not enough to point a cambric needle and choke a daw withal. Lecturers construe their audiences as liberally as Judge Marshall begged sent their petition by Rev. Seth Noble, who the prosaic advocate to take the Court, - they suppose

-You have been 'sorry to notice that another distingnished lecturer. Theodore Parker, has been seized with hemorrhage of the lungs, and has taken his depar psalmody,' and greatly admited the old tune ture for the West Indies to try the effect of a warme of Bangor, and he took the liberty to amend climate. A vast vacuum will be created in certain cir. the petition by erasing Sunfield and writing in working order, does many persons' mental work for Bangor in its place, by which name it was inintellectual warmth and life, that, with the egotism we all so easily fall into, they fancy they have filled up their faculties and grown full of cleverness, while they the old city of Bangor, in North Wales. They are only brightly reflecting, - or to use a very homely may nov go to work and sing themselves out illustration, they are the skins which are filled with caloric-making heat. When the lively satirist ceases to point out the social weeds and poisonous fungi growing among our civilization, who will take his post and un cover the dark places, at the double risk of having the ent. exposed vermin fly at his face, and of exciting the disgust of that class who love always to be kept in soft

Dr. Solger gave his course of lectures on French and German Literature in Mrs. Agassiz's school room. Dr S., as you know, first became favorably known to the American public by his admirable lectures on the Re

formation. He is an exceedingly scholarly man, and i valued very highly by the best judges of intellect. Among the pleasant incidents of the meeting of t jail at Norridgewock, awaiting sentence, made Mass. Historical Society, a few evenings since, was the his escape on Wednesday night of last week. presentation to the society of the famous Francis' watch revolutionary relic, of which the Boston Advertises gave us a pleasant account at the decease of the late Etenezer Francis. I love to know this, and like Societies, to be full of vitality. They, by their heartiness,

give the lie to the malignant slander of Allison, the his orian, that on this side the water we were utterly regardless of the memories of the past, of historical man ascripts, and even of family portraits. By the wayspeaking of these things-have you seen "The Scouring f the White Horse, or the Long Vacation Ramble of a London Clerk," by the author of ' Tom Brown's School

Days.'- all about a tradition of King' Alfred the Great ; how, on the side of one of the highest hills in Berkshire. England, he cut out the figure of a horse, in commemor ration of one of his greatest battles ; and how the good folks of those parts scour, and cleanse, and "keep it straight," and at these scouring anniversaries treat themselves to games, wrestling, backsword play, horse racing, and other diversions familiar to merry England? A charming book ; bright, and cheery, and sparkling, hearty and natural. Such books seem to make as good beef and mutton ; the choicest of the last being our Maine outer-island mutton, the Southdown of the mether country coming next in order.

Did you ever hear of a festival ycleped a Tin Wedding ? My Kennebec simplicity acknowledges ignorance of the feast-though this confession is entre news, for] think with Judge Story, it is not well to say, "I don't know." For fear some of my friends Down east are also procity must depend upon circumstances to be ignorant of the matter, I will tell them that after Charity and Hezekish have lived under Hymen's blessing for ten years, they receive their friends, who each bring some pretty or useful tin or pewter atensil, presenting it

and the abuses to which it is subject. Of the latter I shall not profess to speak. That defects exist in the system as now practiced in our academies and colleges, cannot be denied. In the first place, granting that the system is in itself a good one-the best that could be devised-there is this objectio : that it is not

easily available to a very large proportion of those young persons who need and desire an education. To acquire a respectable knowledge of the classics, requires at least as many years as are included in the academical and college courses. But many young men have not this length of time at command for such a purpose. And the prospects of a young man who leaves college with the high honors of a premature graduate' are, to say the least, not flattering. The young person who spends two or three years in an Academy, absorbing Latin and Greek conjugations and inflections. and can at the end of that time translate Xenophon's Anabasis into boggling, ungrammatical English, or 'scan' the verse of Virgil with a maimed and halting pace, and with this as an education ' plunges into the struggle for life which engages ninety-nine one hundredths of the people of New England-such a person, we say, is intellectually no better equipped than physically was that naked sayage who, when presented by a ship's crew with a hat

and boots, marched up and down the beach But my limits forbid farther remark at pres-ANGLO-SAXON.

WINSLOW CLUB. The meeting last evening was at the house of Edward Paine ; Calty of consuming the produce on the farm.

The evening was spent in familiar convertending to illustrate it. As the subject was Naughty people, up river, we fear. continued to the next meeting, it may hardly seem fair for us to guess that the general imtion to adopt an immutable rule in regard to the second syllable, and the o long.

the disposition of their produce, except to commit it to a judgment founded upon experience and a careful estimate of circumstances. A hardly be held to the same rule, any more than one in Aroostook and another in Kennebec could pursue the same system. One with ten lusty boys and no girls, and another with ten " nervous " girls and no boys, must each pursue the course adapted to circumstances. So our neighbor Percival, on a rich soil in high tillage, located within gun shot of any quantity of dressing, to be had at moderate prices, might take a different course from the man who has tied himself to poverty on the rocks of the "Gold Coast." The security of the farm demands as much as it gives, and the manner of maintaining this essential recijudged by the proprietor.

The meeting was highly interesting,

bee river and its branches. Also on petition for a law to regulate the taking of smelts in the Kennebec river. Severally accepted. On Monday, in the House, the order direct-

ing the Committee on Reform School to visit that institution, having been called up, it was amended so as to send only the chairman, and hen passed.

On Tuesday, in Senate, the resolve authors izing the payment of \$10,000 to the trustees of the Maine State Seminary, after a lengthy debate, was passed to be engrossed.

In the House, a bill was introduced by Mr. Smart of Camden, to give further remedies against attorneys, and to compel' them to pay over receipts promptly to clients. An order was passed providing for the visit of a committee to the State Prison. The Committee on Biennial Sessions reported a resolve submitting the subject to the people, which was ordered to be printed and next week assigned them, as one of their number, we would for their further consideration. An amendment proposed, abolishing the Executive Coun. cil and establishing the office of Auditor of the conformity or non-conformity of his life Accounts, was ordered to be printed with his knowledge -that light and not works it. Several petitions were presented for railroad from Waterville to Caratunk Falls. An act was passed to protect and encourage the artificial breeding of fish.

The people of Anson and vicinity are apparently wide awake in relation to their proadmiring the completeness of his costume, jected railroad to West Waterville, and loudly complain of Skowhegan opposition to the scheme.

A Norridgewock correspondent of the Anson Advocate asserts that John Merrill, the convicted horse thief, was assisted to escape vin Taylor in the chair-subject, the proprie- from jail by outsiders, and insinuates that it was the work of interested parties anxious to

prove the insufficiency of the old building, with sation, not closely confined to the question, but a view to the erection of a new one elsewhere. 73; rape, 2; arson, 5; murder, 8; obsite BALMORAL .- The ladies may be interested

in knowing that the correct pronunciation of pression was that few farmers are in a condi- this word is said to be Bal-mo ral-accent on of supporting the convicts was \$12,790

I'D RATHER CARRY IT .- Going from market the other day, we observed a very small boy who gave no special indication, by dress or farmer with capital and one without it could face, of other than ordinary sensations or training in life, carrying a basket that was so heavy as nearly to bear him down beneath it. We observed, 'my boy, you have a heavy load.' 'Yes,' said he 'but I'd rather carry it than mother should.' The remark was one we love to hear; but we do not know we should have thought enough of it to have chronicled it, had we not seen across the street a highly accomplished young lady playing the piano, while her mother was washing the windows. We have no reason for forestalling the reflection and comparisons of our readers on these facts .--- [Wheeling Gazette.]

The forthcoming report of the committee appointed by the executive to investigate the in all ages of the world. It frequently fraudulent voting in Aroostook, promises to be pens that old men marry beautiful and am a rich thing. We will here mention only a young ladies, and not untrequently crusty single item. The committee in one of the maids make victims of handso plantations, after examining the check list en- young gentlemen, and by what process quired of the plantation clerk why there were never been idetermined, until lately it was so many name, added to the check list after tributed to the use of this invaluable Hair

they do not create those inconsistencies, To create and to reveal are different acts. The rising sun reveals the beauties of the landscape, but it does not create them. It also shows the pittalls and dangers which surround the benighted traveller, but those dangers are as real before the sun shines upon them as after their horrors are revealed and the exposed individual starts back from them aghast.

We hope none of the clergymen of the city will accuse us of using their tools or interfering with their fields of labor. We do not mean to underrate or depreciate the obligations revis upon their brethren and church members who seeing the light and having the knowledge have openly, before the world, confessed bol and professed to follow their teachings. They know as well as any one can tell them, that the great outside, unchurched, unprofessing, non-confessing multitude is almost infinite larger than all their enrolled names and ma shalled platoons combined; and to those w speak-the unchurched, the unwashed, the circumcised, the 'world's people;' and up press the lesson that not by a man's profession s he to stand or fall, not by what he says his virtue or his vice to be measured, but by what he sins against : that pon-profession dot not abate the criminality of known and will wrong-doing.- Bath Times.

STATE PRISON REPORT. - The report the Warden of the State Prison declares the the buildings need enlargement and improve ment. There are 128 convicts confined then and but 108 cells. Each consist costs 16 de 6 mills daily for food, and the expense year is \$60,69, 4 mills; while the clothing cost \$8.94, 3 mills each. He delares that the mane law passed last year, deducting a portal of the time of confinement for good behavior works admirably.

At the beginning of the year there were il couvicts ; 69 have been added since, main 182, of which 22 have been discharged, pardoned, 3 died and 1 escaped. By these following crimes were committed; Larces ing railroad, 1; forgery, 3; manslaughter, shopbreaking, 8; malicious burning, 6; bu glary, 9; assault to ravish, 2; assault 10 kill 5; adultery, 2; robbery, 2. The whole co The prisoners earned \$5,550.25. 102 w born in this country; 12 in Ireland; 7 England : 6 in New Brunswick, and 1 in Set land .--- | State of Maine.

Prof. Wood, the renowned discoverer of invaluable ' Hair Restorative,' still cont to labor in behalf of the afflicted. His men cines are universally admitted by the Ame can press to be far superior to all others causing the hair, on the head of, the aged, grow forth with as much vigor and luxurian as when blessed with the advantages of your There can be no doubt, if we place or the innumerable testimonials which the Po fessor has in his possession, that it is out the greatest discoveries in the medical work It restores, permanently, gray hair to itsorie ssome a beaut nal color and makes it silky texture, which has been very des

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Seb. 3, 1859.

SENDING NEWSPAPERS AND PAMPHLETS

not to enclose them in wrappers, as it subjects

A NUT FOR THE SAVANS .-- A Mr. Twom-

bly has been sinking a well on the western out-

A WIDE-AWAKE SHEPHERD .- Sir Walter

Scott used to tell, with great relish, an anec-

dote of his adventures among the Northern

isles of Scotland. The island Sanda is one of

he worst situated for navigation, and the best

the interests of his flock, that in winding up

of the day's labor, how refreshing and neces

sary is a quiet sleep ! Yet how many are un-

able to enjoy it ! To such, whether the cause

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forget the poor island of Sanda !'

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY

The citizens of Portland contemplate the purchase of eam fire engine.

A wag wrote over the door of a school house, " The New England whaling institution.

The Florida Legislature have repealed the law pr ing for the incarceration of free negro suffors wh vessels are in port.

Poor Madame Montara is dying of a broken heart because the Pope is deaf to her prayers for the release of her stolen child.

Samuel P. Dinsmore, Esq., formerly a Bangor editor, has sailed for Europe.

A Modern tourist calls the Niagara River ' the pride That pride certainly has a tremendous

If you see a wife carefully footing her husband's stockings, you may conclude that he will not find it difficult to foot her bills.

A Boston gentleman, who conceals his name, has offered \$500,000 for the preservation and enlargement of the collection in natural history made by Prof. Acassiz.

PERSONAL .- The Home Journal says there is no truth of ladies of the Mount Version Association.

STEAM ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN .- It is proposed to place a small steamer on the Androscoggin river, to run between Rumford and Berlin Falls, touching at Betkel, where the Grand Trunk Road strikes the river.

Orville Gardner, the New York prize fighter, who was converted at the great awakening last winter, has finished his probation, and is now a member of the Methodist church, and in good standing.

Among other anassing supersciptions appearing upon letters received not long since at the Chicopee post-office, the following are given: 'Chicopee, N.Y., state of Mass., Conn., North America, 'and another thus: To me husband, Mr — Paid with a three cent thing.' The papers say there is a great demand for women in Compose there a demand for women every where?

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Isn't there a demand for women everywhere Genuine, sensible women are in demand all over creation. They are scarcer than good gold, and safer to tie to than the best state stocks.

It is now said that the legatees of Mr. Thorndike, late it is now said that the legates of Mr. Thorndike, late of Boston, will not resist the motion, made by the coun-sel of his disinherited daughter, to have a special ad-ministration appointed. This looks as if the family, and the community, have more sense and santly than the during

Twelve sailers belonging to the United States Navy, were baptised at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Sunday last, in the presence of nearly a thousand of them shipmates. Atter baptism the Lord's Supper was cel-ebrated on board of the receiving ship North Carolina.

Grace Greenwood, in a lecture on children, says, 'We know by babies crying for the moon, that heaven is nearer to them than to us.' Mothers should bear this in nind, and not spank the little dears when they cry with such angelic longings.

Red Jacket, an Indian Chief of the Six Nations, one not to a man who remarked in his hearing that he had not time enough- 'Well I suppose you have all there is !--The black barber at Lawrence, Kansas, declined to

The trial of Henri Jumpertz, for the murder of Sophie bad a good master, and that he was always Werner, whose body was packed in a barrel and shipped from Chicago to New York, in March, 1856, has been and for them to take warning in time, and ommenced in Chicago,

FIEE IN BOWDOINHAM.—A large two story house, about three miles from Bowdoinham village, belonging to Mr. Daniel Cornish, and occupied by him and Mrs. Catherine Graves, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The furniture was saved, provisions in the cellar and about forty bushels of corn in the garret, were lost. Insured in the Monmouth Mutual office.

Miss Harriet Prescott, of Newburyport, is the author of the curious story, 'In a Cellar,' in the Febuary number of the Atlantic Monthly. The editors thought, from the ease with which foreign topics were alluded to that it was a translation, but learned that it was the brilliant product of an untravelled New England girl.

TERRIBLE PATHOS .- The Methodists have a rare preacher among them, if we are to believe a correspon-dent of the Memphis Christian Advocate, who says of a Rev. F. E. Pitts, one of their pulpit orators, 'I have re-peatedly heard the most famed men of America, but there are times when the flame of his pathos licks the everlasting hills with a roar that moves your sonl to the depths fathomed by few other men.' dreadful scene, and 200 or 300 negroes.' to EUROPE .-- Persons who send newspapers and pamphlets to Europe should be careful

It is reported that Queen Victoria has a little temper It is reported that Queen Victoria has a little temper of her own, and that her cara spoad, like a prudent man, generally retires before the storm, and locks himself in his private cabinet until the sky is clear and sunshine again illumines the classic shades of St. James or Windsor. After one of these little gbuiltions, the Queen gave a 'thundering knock' at the door of the room where Prince Albert had taken refuge, and upon being asked, 'Who's there?' responded the henpecked. After the lapse of haff an hour a gentle tap was heard upon the door. 'Who's there?' asked Prince Albert. 'Your wife,' responded Victoria. 'My wife is always welcome,' was the gallant reply.

well as if in a wrapper, and the postage is then STORMY. Thursday is a stormy day - the the ordinary price for newspapers. The fact that many newspapers and pamphlets fail, to snow having been driving in from the northreach persons in England and France, to whom east since sunrise, very much after the fashion they are directed, may be accounted for in of the severe storm we had early in January. this way. The prospect in the afternoon indicates a good

imitation of that storm.

skirts of our yillage, in the progress of which A SUGGESTIVE DEBATE. - The discussion the following astounding fact appeared : at the in the national House of Representatives on depth of 'twenty-live feet the workmen came Wednesday, of which a very imperfect sketch upon frozen ground! Through this layer. was sent by telegraph, was quite exciting, and some fifteen feet in thickness, they worked their way, by dint of persevening energy with throws much light upon the conflicting tendencies which now rage within the Democratic as is always necessary in digging compactly party. The amendment of the diplomatic bill frozen earth. At the depth of forty feet water under discussion was to the effect that the was obtained, which nightly froze over-the money shall be expended in support and for Will some one account, on any known or un known principles of philosophy, for these as-tounding facts? We learn that the freezing Batt of the water continues now that the ice forming some three inches in thickness .the education of the recaptured Africans, referring to the negroes of the slaver Echo. Messrs. Stewart of Maryland, Millson of Virginia, Burnett of Kentucky, all Democrats from the Slave States, defended the course of of the water continues now that the well is. Ch stoned up.-[Northern Visitor, Blandon, Vt. Ap the President, taking care to express no decided opinion upon the slave trade. Mr. Clay

of Kentucky was opposed to all our laws relating to the slave trade, although he was opposed to the re-opening of that traffic. Mr. Crawford of Georgia and Mr. Moore of Alabama strongly objected to the course of the Presi for wreckers, of any among the Orkneys; and dent, from dislike of the Colonization Society; the story goes that a worthy clergyman of that and Mr/ Kent was still more bitter on this dangerous spot sympathized so deeply with topic. Messrs. Seward of Georgia, Barksdale of Mississippi, and Miles of South Carolina came out flat looted in favor of re-opening the his prayer for mercy to all mankind, he could

African slave trade. They regarded the present law as a violation of the Constitution. Mr. Hughes of Indiana declared that the Constitution does recognize, by implication,

the duty of the suppression of the slave trade, and if the time should ever come when any considerable portion of the Democratic party shall by indirection propose to foster and en courage that trade, the Democratic party cannot boast that it is a national party as it now Mr. Miles replied that they of the South is. cannot but be sectional, because they must be

and reorganizing all the powers. united to maintain themselves. He did not class himself in the Democratic ranks, only so

in season, never fails to cure all diseases with which children are affected during the process of teething. For the nervous Affections, Convulsions, For the nervous Affections, Convulsions, far as he could consistently do so with refer. which children are affected during the process ence to the claims of his State and section. The debate was exceedingly mimated, the Democrats having it nearly all to themselves, Fevers, Inflamation of the Bowels, &c., that

not help adding :

R. R. R. HOARSENESS CURED'IN FIVE MINUTES

Persons who have been unable to utter a sound for wesks. and for them to take warning in time, and have been suddenly restored by the R. R. R. Throats that never do as he had done. Then the torch have been sore and swollen, have been relieved from all diffiwas applied, and he seemed to be entirely inculties in a few minutes. The Rs R. Relief makes the voice clear, melodious, and musical Speakers, vodifferent about it until the flames began to burn as high as his knees. Then he began to calist and ministers, who are troubled with Sore Throat, or twist, and snort, and groan, and in about a Huskiness of Spech, or Irritation in the Throat, while speak-minute more he began to scream. He gave ing, should try the R. R. Relief. For bad Colds, Spitting of Blood, Consumption in its early stages, Bronchitis, Lung Com-plaints, Asthma, the R. R. Resolvent, used with the R. R. Resome of the most bideous screams that I ever heard come from any human being: I could not stand to see any more, and left.

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Beans 1 00 a 1 50	Round Hog 6		
Eggs 17 a 18	Lard, tried 12		
Butter 18 a 22	Hams 08		
Cheese 10 a +12	Mackerel, best S		
Apples, best 25 a 1 00	Salt, T. Island 40		
Apples, cooking 40 a 50	Salt, Liverpool 37		
Apples, dried 6 a 8	Molasses 35		
Potatoes 30 a 40	Syrup 50		
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Brighton Market .--- Jan. 27.

At Market; 950 Beef Cattle, 2900 Sheep, 450 Swine PRICES- Beef. Cattle.-We quote extra 7.50 a 8.00; rst cuality 7.50 a 7.75; second 6.50 a 7.00; third 6.00. Coies and Calves- Sales from \$18 to \$39. Sheep-Sales in lots, from \$1 75 to \$550. Swine- Atretail, from 5c to 6c.

New York Market .--- Jan. 13.

Flow:--State and Western-firmer; superfine State 4 75 a 5 00; extra State 5 50 a 5 50; common to good extra Western 5 50 a 5 85; Southern steady; mixed to Nevertheless, if it please Thee to cause apless ships to be cast on the shore, oh, dinna extra Western 3 30 a 3 53; Southern steady; mixed to god 5 35 a 550; (ancey and extra 5 60 a 7 50. Grain, Wheat — firmer; red Southern Illinois_1 84; red Southern 1 20; do. white 1 18 a 1 48, Corn, firmer; mixed Western 87; yellow Southern 85. [By telegraph to the Portland Advertise]. INABILITY TO SLEEP .-- After the fatigues

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The Spring Term will commence on Monday, February 1859, and continue eleven weeks.

snave Gov. Medary by the month.—Tom said, 'Well massa gobernor, I don't mean no rizdispeck, but den, e'l de gobernors oh dis territory don't stay here but so short, and day run away so fass, and l'se not sure dat you be here a monf; and so, you see, I don't know, massa.'

Dentists of Indiana are about to form a State Associa-Their seal will be a molar, with the motto, "We pull together.'

A simple friend desires to know whether the abolition of flogging in the navy includes spanking breezes.

'Good morning. Smith, you look sleepy. 'Yes,' replied Smith, 'I was up all night.' 'Up ! where ?' Up stairs in bed.'

Not long since, a gentleman in Greenfield was alarmed In the night by a domestic, who, in great trepidation, announced that robbers were plundering the house, for she heard a great noise and 'smilt the matches.' It tarmed out that hard by the back door the dog had killed a skunk. No wonder that Biddy 'smilt the matches.'

"Biddy, did you put an egg in the coffee to settle it ?" "Yes, mum I put in four; they were so bad, I had to use the more of them."

IMPORTANT CESSION TO ALABAMA. -. The New Yor Journal of Commerce states. that there is now a fair prospect that the area of Alabama will soon be increased by the addition to that State of a partion of West Florida, including the sequent of Pensacela. The Florida Leg-islature has passed a joint resolution, which has reactived approval of the Govenor, leaving it to the people of the State to vote upon the question of cession. This aquisi-

CLIP THE TWIGS OF SIN. Correct, your little faults and you will overcome great ones. No man arrives at excellence but through sharp watching and constant excellence but through sharp watching and constant curbing of his faulty tendencies in the smallest matter Washington and Franklin drew up rigid rules, and proceeded upon thorough system, in disciplining them-selves, from early life; in their footsteps every young American should be proud to follow. Were less empty praise showered upon those fathers of the nation, and more earnest copies attempted of their grand lives, we should behold a different rising generation from the present.

NEWSBOYS TURNING FARMERS .- A large pectable-looking computy of boys, numbering about sixty,left New York for the West, Wednesday alternoon, under the charge of Messrs C. O'Coner and H. Friedgen, agents of the Children's Aid Society. In the crowd large number of newsboys who, weary of the shiftless existence in the eitz, have some to the shiftless existence in the city, have come to the resolution of turning farmer's boys, and making themselves useful in a new home in the West. Another company of twenty left for homes in the country under the charge of Mr. Charles Adams.

A recent writer says :- 'You no more mean what you any when you make an ordinary buttering after-dinner appech, than you do what you write when you finish a letter with 'your most obedient servant,' and address it to a man whom your mean to kick the first time you can catch him.'

Prof. Bond, the well known astronomer at Cambridge d in that city on Saturday morning. Prof. B. has g been recognized, both at home and abroad, as one long been recognized, both at home and abroad, as one of the most eminent of the astronomers of this country - and the Observatory of Harvard College at Cambridge, which was established, and has been billerto conducted, under his direction, as one of the most efficient of all similar institutions.

Mr. Derrick S. Bridgham, formerly of Maine, was Mr. Derrick S. Bridgham, who was formerly landlord of the Stafford S Bridgham, who was formerly landlord of the American House in Portland. The deceased was a readuate of Waterville College, and a young mun of BURNING A NEGRO AT THE STAKE.—A nost excellent character.

DOMESTIC FELICITY - A Brewer citizen advertises his wife as having left his bed and board. The wife retali-ates by advertising her busband, saving she occupies the only place ever provided for her by her husband, and that she has always been ready to receive him when he came home in his sober senses. He moved away from her and moved most of bis goods away.

only two or three Republicans making FROM EUROPE.-The advices by the Ara-

bia are by no means decisive upon the question of peace or war in Europe. It is intimated in some of the Paris letters, that the late speech of the French Emperor to the Austrian Minister was only a great stock jobbing operation, giving high State functionaries an opportunity to take advantage of the panic sure to follow. Austria, hawever, appears to be in earnest in her efforts to retain her Ital. han possessions, while in Italy the excitement still continues, but no immediate ourbreak is anticipated.

CHANGED ALL THAT .- The Democrats always used to be harping on the dangers of a great central government, and the safety of

eserving as much power as possible to the people. Now they have changed all that : and if there be any particularly violent old Federalist living, he must be greatly delighted to see such sentiments as the following in the official organ at Washington : ' The rendency of all Republics has been to

the gradual accumulation of arbitrary power

in the hands of the populace, at the expense of the constitutional rights of individuals and minorities. Much is said of legislative usurpation, and of judicial usurpation ; but more dangerous than all to free government is pop-

ular usurpation." This is the reason, probably, why Presideut Buchanan has demanded of Congress such unprecedented grants of power. In one

part of his message he wished to be author ized to move the armed forces of the United States into adjacent States of the R-public of Mexico, and establish a protectorate there: and in another place, he asked similar powers with regard to the Isthmus routes. Since then, Mr. Mason, one of his spokesmen, has introduced a bill allowing him the prerogative of making war at his own discretion against

nearly all of the Spanish American States; and Mr. Slidell, ano her confidential Triend, has asked of the Senate permission for Mr. Buchanan to take \$30,000,000 out of the Treasury, whenever he can, and with it n+ gotiate or bribe such a treaty for Cuba as shall be pleasing to his sovereign will. George Washington himself never would have been clothed with such powers-and he certainly think Mr. Buchanan will get them; but we cause whatever; and although a powerful remedy, they cou-do think the example thus set is more danger- tain nothing hurtful to the constitution. ous at the present time than the Union's

BURNING & NEGRO AT THE STAKE.

correspondent of the Marysville Eagle describee the recent burning of a negro at Troy, Ky., for the murder of his master. The fearful tragedy took place on New Year's Day, when the annual negro sales take place, and there was an unusually large collection of peo-

attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the desired effect -- giving rest to the mother and relief and health to the infant.

NOTICES.

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"Not much Smoke without a little Fire!" I am credibly informed, that a gentleman M. D. of this ven-erable town has insinuated that my. EEGETABLE PAIN RE-LIEVER & CANKER REMEDY is an INITATION Of HIS med-leal preparation. Now, just hear me my medical friend. The Remedy I offer to the public was on its errand of mercy, re-lieving the suffering. hundreds of years ere you or I was taught to hisp. Another gentlemen M. D. told a great sufferer who had found my remedy an angel of mercy to relieve his pains," That IT was a DANGRHOUSE TO TARE!" How do you know? I have sold, and given away to the poor, hear-hy 2000 bottles within one year. I have yet to learn that one individual has been injured; while hundreds have found re-lief from aggravated sufferings that M. D.'s prescriptions failed to teach.

lief from aggravated sufferings that M. D.'s prescriptions failed to reach Another Gentleman M. D. of this venerable town was asked a question by a suffering patient, if Hill's Pain Reliever would not be good to tathe his painful and swollen limb. He answered, "Camphor and new-rum will answer just as well." How do you KNOW, Dr.? Have you ever tried it? Now I will make my best bow to there three distinguished gentlemen for taking notice of so obscure an individual as my humble sell. In conclusion letme say a few words to the public. I intend to keep a large supply of my Pire Vegetable Pain Reliever and tanker Remedy at the old places, assuring you of two things: If you use it, it will not salivate you, nor give you mercural pains in your joints, when a south easter is approaching our coast. W. Waterylile, Jan. 27, 1859. 1w T. HILL.

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ASTON ISIMNG: It was stated a short time since, that 'Moses,'-of the CLARION-was astonished when visiting our village, at seeing the Dry Goodsgo out of some of the store here. If he should visit us now, and walk round by the And. & K-n. R. R. Depot, he would be doubly astonished to see the quantity of FLOUR rolled out, and the Produce carried into the New Flour and Produce Store kept by DANIEL ALLEN.

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KENNEDEC, 85 —January 25th, 1869. TAKEN on execution, Stephen Frye vs. Ellas Chick, and will be old at public auction, to the highest biddler, on Satur-day, March 5th, 1550, at two o clock, V. M., at the office of J. I. Draumond, Esq, in Wateville, all the right in equaly that said thick has or has a g, the time of the Attachment but the original wit, of reducining the following described real estate, to wit: A lot of land and the buildings thereou standing, situ ate in Vassiboro, near Getchell's corner, (so called); westerly by land of Publip L. Hasson; northerly and easterly by land of Henry (Lanson, containing one haif acte, more or less. 80 C. R. McKADDEN, Dep's Sherim –

To the Judge of Probate within and for the county of Kennebee.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the county of Kennebee. THE petition of Jostah II DRUMMOND, administrator on the lestate of GROBE A BLACKWELL, late of Watertown, Mass, in the county of Kennebec, dervased, intestate, .especifally represents, that the personal estate of said decrased is not and ficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate: that said decrased cied seized and possessed of certain real es-tate, situate in (finitor, in said county of Kennebec, which it becomes necessary to sell for the payment of said debts and in culcural charges. That an elvantageous offer has been made to him for the whole of the real estate of said decrased. In said county, including the reversion of the widow a dower therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be formed by the immediate seceptance thereof. Said administrator therefore prays that he may be authorized to accept of said defer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same. JOSIAH H. BRUMMOND.

KENNERC COUNTY. - In Probate court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1859. On the petition afor said, ONDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Febru-ary fiext in the Eastern Mull, a newspaper 'printed in Water-ville, that all persons interested may attend as a Court of Pro-bate them to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, If any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted H. K. BAKER, Judge

Attest-J BURYON, Register. A true copy of the petition and order thereon, Attest-J, BURYON, Register

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KENNEDEC, 88 -January 28th, 1859.



low :-At the first announcement, from I know not whence, that the 25th of January-was the

SURGEON DENTIST through which Dr. Livingstone and his party moved onward into the heart of the land, withnow permanently located at KENDALL'S MILLS, and w out the loss of a single man, and with very ve his attention to Surgical and Mechanical Deutistry. ARTIFICIAL, TEETH mounted upon Gold, Platina, an ilver Plate, in an appropriate and durable manner. Orgics next door to Philbrook's Furniture Rooms. Kendall's Mills. April 14, 1857. little sickness. At the date of the last advices the head quarters were at Tete, from which the expedition intended to push on further up the river. They had tried in the steam launch the coal discovered by Dr. Livingstone OUR MOTTO in his downward passage, and found it to be of "Quick Sales and Small Profits," good quality, while there were immense quan-CTILL prevails more than ever! We have enlarged our Stor S and added another counter which we have filed up win cloths, making it THE LARGEST STOCK tities of it. 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I can only explain this singular unanimity in a race which rarely acts together, but rather after their watchword, each for himself-by the fact that Robert Burns, the poet of the middle class, represents in 'the mind of men to day that great uprising of the middle class against the armed and privileged minoritiesthat uprising which worked politically in the American and French Revolutions and which; not in governments, so much as in education and in social order, has changed the face of the world.

In order for this destiny, his birth, breeding and fortunes were low. His organic sentiment was absolute independence, and resting, as it should, on a life of labor. No man exist ed who could look down on him. They that looked into his eyes saw that they might look down the sky as easily. His muse and teaching was common sense, joyful, aggressive, irresistible.

Not Latimer, not Luther, struck more telling blows against False Theology than did this brave singer. The ' Confession of Augsburg,' the ' Declaration of Independence,' the French 'Rights of Man,' and the 'Marseillaise.' are not more weighty documents in the history of freedom than the songs of Burns. His satire has lost none of its, edge. His musical arrows yet sing through the air.

He is so substantially a reformer, that I find his grand, plain sense in close chain with the greatest masters -- Rabelais, Shakspeare in comedy, Cervantes, Butler and Burns. If I should add another name, I find it only in a living countryman of Burns. He is an exceptional genius. The people who care nothing for literature and poetry care for Burns. It was indifferent, they thought who saw him, whether he wrote verses or not ; he could have done anything else as well.

Yet how true a poet is he! And the poet. too, of poor men, of grey hodden, and the guernsey coat, and the blouse. He has given voice to all the experiences of common life ; he has endeared the farm-house and cottage, patches and poverty, beans and barley ; hardship, the fear of debt, the dear society of weans and wife, of brothers and sisters, proud of each other, knowing so few, and finding amends for want and obscurity in books and thought .---What a love of nature, and, shall I say it? of middle class nature. Not great like Goethe, in the stars ; or like Byron, on the ocean ; or-Moore, in the luxurious East ; but in the lonely landscape which the poor see around them ; bleak leagues of pasture and stubble, ice, and sleet, and rain, and snow-choked brooks ; birds, hares, field mice, thistles and heather, which he daily knew. How many ' Bonny Doons,' and 'John Anderson my Joes,' and 'Auld Lang Synes,' all round the earth have his verses been applied to ! And his love songs still woo and melt the youths and maids; the farm work, the country holiday, the fishing coble, are still his debtors to day. And as he was thus the poet of poor, anx

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