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fish for the table, and furnish poor sport, except for the pot fisherman.

In years that are passed, Belgrade has been famous for the size, quality, and quantity of her trout. Since the introduction of pickerel. forther diminution. town together in peace. Therefore, I propose sand and ledges—now a minature cascade, now to invite you to spend a day with me, upon a brawling brook, now a deep dark hole, now the banks and beside the streams of Belgrade, my traps in my room; and, while supper is that she is tight and clean—that there is a good kelk line, and paddle. After supper, and close attention to the minute details of preparaand success of a day's fishing. As soon as I can see in the morning, I am ready. Upon my belt, is my worm box, another for other baits, and a book of flies. I have filled my worm-box from a larger one, where they have been scouring in moss for ten days. I find white and lively. On my way to the post, I pick up a few benumbed grasshopers. There is just breeze enough for good fly-fishng this fine, frosty morning. I paddle quietly my proposed fishing ground, and drop the stream; now it is a very gentle one. I now dium-sized bright fly. At the second cast, the will not constantly be caught, and until this water broke near the fly, like the lazy boiling of a cauldron, and the large black head of of all his patience. When I have him fairly missed the fly. The slap of that broad tail, as the bottom being covered with fresh, clean he went down, showed that vigor was there, moss. As I follow down the brook, I take one and that he was not to be trifled with. Can here, two there, and none in the next place. he be raised again? He is none of your little, sometimes catching a fine one where non- was hungry, snapping lawyers, but a fat, well-fed alderman, and will die hard. I tried all kinds of flies, large and small, dark and light. 1

Those 400 small for use, should not be thrown. whipped up, down, and across the wind, quick but gently put back, always allowing any doubt and slow. I tempted him with a del'cious bait about the size to favor the captive. Here the of well scoured worms. I was trying my last stream passes over a smooth bottom of clean grasshopper, and so far, all to no purpose. It sand. Do you see those little black points was evident that he was still down there, for sticking up out of the sand? They are the no other fish came near my hook-none dared to come within a prescribed limit, while he lay find about one pearl to every one hundred opened. Then the water rushes down a steep of my line caught a stick in the boat, and threw | declivity, among the boulders, to a deep pool upon the water-an instant after, the trout below. broke water near it. Some little fly or slug rent. Here we may expect to take our best

I quietly reeled in my line, selected the from my book, took a little stick then two with the fly, and two more with and threw it out upon the water; an instant grasshoppers. When I turn to go back, I put a layer of moss over my fish, to keep a separain four inches of the stick, and I have himand the reel spins, coolness and science will fishing, with my dinner. He went back a hapwin, burry or awkwardness is sure to lose. I feel him sulking at the bottom—he is trying to
get rid of the hook or break it, but the little train that I keep upon him interrupts his op-tations sadly, and is making him feel uncom-pipe after dinner, as I lay stretched upon the wand dangerous dodge. He comes straight stream, among the hills and woods, and back in the bottom, out of the water, and turns a sgain, getting at fine trout and as many as in complete somerset. It looked as though he the larger part of the brook below. I arrive at the house about five o'clock. I have sixtydid three times in rapid succession; then he tried the bottom again; but as I feared he might get the line against some stick or stone, I held him up all the line would safely bear, preferring to play him in midwater. In about the fish that I propose to take home; neither water on his back. Dont be in a hurry, there is kick in him yet—just as I expected, also he over on his back. Dont be in a hurry, there time he is taken till he is caten, if it can be than our limited power can express—still we lake the him yet—just as I expected, slap he avoided, as it takes much from the flavor. I love the expression, meagre, imperfect, though

throws away a hint.

was washed from the stick, and he rose at it. trout, and it is one of those peculiar places

It is provoking. But a good sportsman never that it is almost impossible to fish to advantage

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WATERVILLE, MATNE THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1859.

goes. If I had been off my guard, I would prepare a few for supper. Miss Amelia And it be, for it is the only synonym which we poshave lost him. He made a handsome rally, is to be cook—the fish are to be fried. I do not like to risk them to a new hand, without I the boat, and as he turned over, quietly passified the net under him, and lifted him gently into the boat. He is a perfect beauty in shape and color. What bright spots! Now for the scales. He don't weigh as much as I thought he would, and I always knew he wouldn't. he would, and I always knew he wouldn't. how to fry trout?' Do I know? Don't spiritual medium to the author, through which Five pounds and seven ounces. That is not bad. By this time the millmen have hoisted the gates and I am in the midst of a rapid me how to fry a trout.' Just the woman I back to the yearning spirit the dead dreams, stream. I put on an artificial minnow and let my line trail down stream. In a few minutes teach me; our city folks need a lesson from a go passed to its shadowy embrace. No one I succeed, after a short struggle, in landing another, weighing about one pound, and my strongest passions (the desire to impart information) and been morning's sport is over. I return to the house, mation) had been appealed to. I got into the gave it birth. To this one, it brings back not wish and the strongest passions. wrap my large trout in a dry cloth, and hang, him up in the ice house, and prepare for break-fast with such an appetite as belongs only to fishermen, or very honest men. My lox hunting friend Bruce had accepted my invitation in the Some deep sweet well of joy may yet remain; and the deer burning only vanished hours, but thought, emotion, suffering, joy, and bliss, belonging to a past to a bountiful country supper, with good appears for break-ing friend Bruce had accepted my invitation in the Some deep sweet well of joy may yet remain; And through the rugged gorges of the mountain accepted and the family were assembled, and we sat down to a bountiful country supper, with good appears for break-ing friend Bruce had accepted my invitation in the Some deep sweet well of joy may yet remain; And through the rugged gorges of the mountain and the family were assembled, and we sat down to a bountiful country supper, with good appears for break-ing friend Bruce had accepted my invitation in the Some deep sweet well of joy may yet remain; And through the rugged gorges of the mountain and the family were assembled, and we sat down to a bountiful country supper, with good appears for break-ing friend Bruce had accepted my invitation in the Some deep sweet well of joy may yet remain; And through the rugged gorges of the mountain. There yet may lead some quiet flowery lane; the family were assembled, and we sat down only vanished hours, but thought, emotion, There yet may lead some quiet flowery lane; the family were assembled, and we sat down only vanished hours, but thought, emotion, The hough the rugged gorges of the mountain. The acceptance of the family wants are the family wants and the family wants are the family wants and the family wants are the family wants and the family wants are the fam ing friend Bruce had accepted my invitation in the Scripture names of Elisha and Ezekiel, in the Scripture names of Elisha and Ezekiel, record which love has traced of some life pastic join me at breakfast, and had brought over with him his old hound, for old acquaintance sale, and the pup, for an introduction. We sale, and the pup, for an introduction. We had a burglary? I imagine the ladder with the life of holy rest and tearless progress sale, and the pup, for an introduction. We had a burglary? I imagine the ladder with the life of holy rest and tearless progress.

ABOUT HIRED MEN.—We have bad frehad my smallest trout broiled on the hard wood coals, and only he who has eaten one under prepared myself to read them a lecture upon quent occasion to notice the different 'luck,' similar circumstances can know how nice a dish it is. After breakfast we spent an hour ing that I could not do justice to the subject with their hired help. We knew a Mr. P. on the shady side of the house, tipped back in until I had witnessed the operation, I accepted who was forever in hot water with his men. our chairs, enjoying our pipes, and 'talking the invitation. I took a nap for an hour, and dog." Bruce could give me the state of all was called when the boys were ready. We would idle away half their time, slight their

the woodcock covers in this vicinity, which he first obtained about three bushels of chips, egg keeps the run of on my account. I had brought him all the back numbers of the Spirit, which I always save for him, so you have at least one appreciating reader. I almost obtained a promise from him that he would send landlady has put my dinner in a basket, the off for a brook about five miles distant, from anywhere else,) forests and ponds. The land of thrift, comfort, and even luxury, all around

But how do they do it? That is the question. I arrive at my old friend, Manly's, and receive a cordial greeting. My horse is put in the stable; little Willy will bring my dintered by the white bottom, with all its curious formations, beneath us—the bright torch, with its ner to the big oak at one; I put on my belt, tions, beneath us-the bright torch, with its holding bait boxes, fish basket, &c.; put a flask dense, black cloud of smoke above us, and the of mixture of glycerine, camphor, and old penfrom 15 to 35 lbs. Fabulous stroics are told ny royal, and a vial of laudanam, in my pock- et spread its mysterious tail in the west. Peret -- the first to use as a wash for the face and hands, as a preventive of, and the second, deities who may even now be preparing to He remembered that they were men as well as an antidote for musquito bites. These lit. spear us poor mortals. Would it not be a as belp -- and as a man he knew that appre- more directly to fortune at the gambling table, tle tormentors can, and do, drive strong men righteous retribution? I was roused by the ciation is one of the highest stimulants to exfrom the trout stream. I exchange my boots question: 'Sucker; do you want him?' ertion, and that fault-finding in presence of there.

Wishing to test his skill, I said, yes. As quick others, sours the feelings and disheartens from there. for moccasins; the boot makes too much noise for trout fishing-I have known them fright as lightning he stuck his spear in the water, ened from their boles by the careless or un- then recovering it, he reached the prongs tospotted backs and striped bellies will now lie and fields and meadows, to a pond, over gravel. it almost disappears under a windfall of the o try our skill at angling. I arrive at 'mine old trees, and now it comes dancing out into inn, kept by old friend Rollins, just at dark; the sunlight, and meanders through the meadsee that my horse is well cared for; put all ow, with its margin fringed with tall grass, the graceful willow, or the dark alder. Here you ing prepared, go and examine the boat; see may easily step across it; there it is a broad deep pool. The music of its waterfalls in the woods, is the lowest note known in the scale while enjoying my pipe, I give my rod, line, of music, and is in perfect unison with the rus flies, and baits, a careful examination. A tle of the wind among the leaves. It is sweeter to me than the organ, or the well-trained band. I will not argue the contested points spear trout, as all anglers believe, it certainly of fishing up or down stream. They both have their advantages and disadvantages; but this much, if you fish down stream, more caution If you have enjoyed to day's sport, I shall be is required in approaching, as the fish lies with his head and eyes up stream. I commence fishing down, using the ground-worm, well scoured, just where the stream passes un der that log, leaving a thick covering of froth upon the water. The bait is taken instantly. Now, no twitching or jerking, but take him out carefully and gently, or you will tear the book from his tender mouth or catch it in the log, mill, about five rods from the shore, opposite or in some root, and break some of the tackle, the mouth of a stream emptying into a pond. or you will be caught among the branches If the mill was running, I should be in a swift overhead, and, perhaps, your fish will drop off into the stream. Long practice alone will endjust my rod, line, and reel, and put on a me- able a man so to manage his line that his hook fine trout made its appearance. He just landed, I put him carefully into the basket. heads of the pearl-bearing muscle. You will I let my line float down with the cur-

up stream. At one deep pool I took two fine

tion between those caught up, and down, stream. I find Willy at the big oak, where I commenced

feelings would be the same in either case. I ABOUT HIRED MEN.—We have had fre-

size, from the root of a pitch pine stump. Our armament consisted of a punt, or flat basket attached to the top of a pole upon a crooked iron rod, two long spears or gigs, of you an article upon fox hunting. My good seven prongs, each of the size of a common lead pencil. The fishing ground was a shoal ter, extending for some two miles. The shore gravating the other, each apparently studying nel, as the child advances in years, the habits horse and my gear is in the wagon, and I am of white sand, in from three to six feet of wawhich I have before taken many trout. The was lined with a forest of pine, fir and birch. ride is through a rough but picturesque coun- Elisha stood in the bow of the boat, spear in try, diversified with hills (called mountains hand, bending over and peering intently into the water. Ezekiel was the motive power; is rocky and hard, but yields a fair return for sitting in the stern, guiding and propelling the the labor of the husbandman, as the evidence boat by pushing in the sand with the other spear. I sat in the centre to hold the torch

and replenish it with chips. The order was given for silence and to 'run her.' It was a calm starry sky overhead, while the great combaps it is only a fishing torch of some of the passed me'a musk rat, transfixed through the back with the spear. I knocked him on the head with a batchet to still him, and put him out of misery. Soon it was 'run her, Zeketrout,' and he handed me a fine trout of about a pound weight. Wo killed four more trout, the largest six lb. two oz., and several pickerel.

spear, and distinguished his prey was wonderful. I exchanged places with him, and tried my hand with the spear, with poor success. The movements of the boat and fish, and the refraction of the light, made it a more difficult shot than it at first seems. If it is wrong to has the merit of bringing out the sportsmanhappy to have you join me again, when the apple trees are in bloom.

The skill with which that boy mandled the

BOUND TO SAVE HIS BACON .-- Andrew Walker was complained of for removing house offal from a saloon. Andrew had an excuse to offer for his detence-all men, when they commit faults or crimes, are prolific with apologies. and Andrew was not exempt from the com-'Judge,' said the defendant, 'I want to

'pose a case.' The Court was willing to hear any

position that he might offer. 'Well, now, s'pose you owned a hogjolly fat hog, and that hog should squeal for something to eat, and you had not got anything to give it, and know that every squeak took off half a pound of fat, how should you feel,

His Honor moved uneasily in his seat, as hough he could'nt see the point of the argu-

'I know how you'd feel, defendant continied, 'you'd get swill or perish in the attempt. That's what I've done-fine me if you will-I shall save my bacon.

A BIT OF SENTIMENT .- Somebody having kindly feeling for the artist and his idiosyncracies of disposition, meanders off in the field of sentiment after this fashion:-I don't like to criticize the paintings which

hang here. I know that the life and love of a human heart are painted into every one of them, nor can I forget that

'No true painter ever set on canvass All the glorious vision he conceived.'

Not a painting hangs in the Academy Design that is not loved as a child by some heart. For there is no proportion between the love that genius bears its children and the real merit of those children. As the mother's heart yearns the most tenderly over the most helpless and hopeless of her little flock, so does genius often secretly love best that child of soul and brain which has no beauty to be desired in the eyes of others. It is natural to feel sympathy with an object which meets with universal neglect-natural to prize most highly that which we have obtained at the highest cost—yet most we love that object into which we have infused the most of our inmost being, the most of that life within, life buried within the fathomless soul, whose history no words may tell, whose unuttered melody no voice may reveal. We try to translate its language into the syllables of union-to tell its secrets in melodious sounds-to trace its visions of beauty, in gorgeous and softly glowing colors; and though forever more we fail to define perfeetly the divine enigmas of spirits—though there always lives within an ideal more perfect

the enormity of such a proceeding; but fear- as they called it, which employers have had We would idle away half their time, slight their in every variety of antics, in preference to work; abuse the horses and cattle, and waste more than their help was worth—such was the they will make efforts at what they consider frequent complaint of them and to them. On play, which in an adult would be considered boat, a torch made from the chips, in a wire the other hand they unhesitatingly declared, that there never was such driving, miserly, surly, and altogether comtemptible man as their employer. From early summer until their em-ployment ceased in the fall, there seemed to all active children. When these active proployer. From early summer until their embe a continual strife between them; each agto find the limit of human endurance, and it sometimes happened that actual violence was is called second nature. resorted to, a hand-to-hand encounter with one

season, and well done; although they often one if they do not imbibe the habits of idlewent away from his observation, there was no ness and rowdyiem, and at best make an addisposition shown to take advantage of his absence, and he used to speak with pleasure of science already numerous enough, who have his 'excellent hands.' Yet be never was no definite object in view, but are ready to imheard to scold, but often to praise, and if fault prove every opportunity to speculate upon the was found, the offender alone knew of it. This we apprehend was one secret of his success. ertion, and that fault finding in presence of gentlemen; peradventure a fortune may be effort. The man who takes as much pains to find points to commend in those in his employ,

Too many men pay but little regard to the physical comfort of their 'help.' They are kept on the coarsest, sometimes the meanest fare. They are sent to sleep two or three in a room, often in the unfinished chamber of an outbuilding, and on beds fit only to do pennance upon. Then, too, the men are not only kept at their work ' from early dawn 'till set of sun, but one furrow more must be turned, or one swath more must be mowed after the full time of a day's work is completed. Men are easily affected by what touches physical feelings. Generous fare--it need not be expensive-comfortable lodging rooms, ample noon rests, and prompt 'turning out' from the field at night, will be more than repaid by the cheerful spirit and 'working with a will,' which

will be given in return.

Another cause of much difficulty will be found in the whiskey jug or cider pitcher carried into the field. Although the men may or a time seem to do more by the use of this extra steam, experience has many times proved that strictly temperate men can better endure the severe labors of farm life; while seveneights of the quarrels and collisions, which disgrace too many otherwise peaceful communi-ties, originate from the use of alcoholic stimu-

A great point will be gained, if hired men can be brought to feel an interest in the success of the farm. Sometimes a good way to procure this, would be the offer of extra pay, provided the amount of the crops could be prought beyond the average yield, so that each would feel a personal interest in doing his work well. It would take vary little calculation to show that several bushels per acre might be added to the product of each field, by better plowing and more careful cultivation of the growing corn or other crops. The subject is certainly worthy of careful consideration, for most farmers are, to quite an extent, dependent upon the labor of others.

[American Agriculturist.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter thus de fines some of the phrases used in stock circles

and by newspapers? "A Bull ' is one who buys stocks on speculation, thinking they will rise, so that he can sell at a profit. It is to his interest to have stocks rise, and he will resort to every means

to bring about the desired result. A 'Bear' is one who sells stocks on specu lation, thinking they will fall, so that he can buy in for less money to fill his contracts. It is to his interest to break down the market, and he will resort to the most desperate means to bring about the desired result.

A 'Corner' is when the Bears cannot buy or borrow the stock to deliver in fulfilment of their contracts.

A Deposit' is earnest money, lodged in the hands of a third party as a guarantee; 'b up,'
10 up,' etc., is the language expressive of a Overloaded' is when the Bulls cannot take

and pay for the stocks they have purchased.

'Shert' is when a person or party cella stocks when they have none, and expect to buy or borrow them in time to deliver.
Long' is when a person or party has plentiful supply of stocks.

A Flyer is to buy some stock with a view

to selling it in a few days, and either make or lose, as luck will have it.

A' Wash' is a pretended sale, by special agreement between the seller and buyer, for the purpose of getting a quotation reportedTHE LIFE MARCH.

O, it is sometimes hard, this onward marching,
Forever on, through sunshine and through rain;
Stepping as if we trod a field of battle.
On hopes and joys that drop before us slain—
Joys, hopes, into whose pallid/upturned faces
We never may return to gaze again.

With beetling crug, or blustering desert plain,
Or whelming torrant through, may be the life march
In which we onward struggle, glad to gain
Some spot whereon to sit and rest a little,
And backward gaze with longings and and vain. Of dear old scenes, of sweet familiar places,

Of dear old scenes, at sweet limitiar places,
Pausing, a fir sad farewell look is th'en,
And the dim eye will linger gazing, gazing.
Though tears that gush and brim and fall like rain,
Like hers who watched the fire storm's fierce embrace
Infold the shricking cities of the plain Yet hope is ours. Amid the desert burning

servation extends, children are naturally dis inclined to persevere in steady labor; their restless and active propensities are manifested most severe labor; they will lug a heavy sled

When parents neglect the opportunity of d or more of them, followed by prosecutions, law- recting these natural propensities to activity in their children, at an early age, and let themsuits, and costs to pay.

But neighbor G. never appeared to have such difficulty. He frequently hired the same men employed by Mr. P. the previous season, men employed by Mr. P. the previous season, making them good industrious citizens, ten to yet all went smoothly. His work was done in making them good industrious citizens, ten to dition to that class of characters, in all conindustry of others, make grabbing trades, and if satisfactory success does not attend such respectable efforts at business, they have an eye

> ' How can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots; or how can the child, grown up in idleness, become accustomed to

up in the natural way. rors of starvation, or the pleasure of indulging a craving appetite with food, were not motives | gingham is not amiss: sufficiently powerful to induce them to forsake

thought for the future.

I have no doubt but there have been innever been taught the habits of industry, but such instances are as uncommon as conversation at the eleventh hour. I have known of these promising sons, and a friend of the father inquired why he did not set his son to work : the father replied. Oh let him alone. he will do well enough when he grows older. The fact was, he was already too old for his father; he got married, ill treated his wife and left her, enlisted into the army, (the best place for him.) and finally died a vagabond in the

poor house. We often see the effects of early habits of industry in examples of aged people who have been so long accustomed to a dilligent business life, that working seems almost as necessary to their existence as their daily bread, and when the time arrives that deprives them of the enjoyment of their favorite employment they feel a melancholy vacancy in their minds which approaches nearly to unhappiness. There are numerous instances of men of wealth who, having become weary of business, and retired from it under the impression of living easier lives, after gratifying themselves with a full supply of imaginary happiness in the anticipated leisure, have returned again to their toils as less burdensome than the pleasure of doing nothing. I have heard young people say they wondered why old people need work; that they had property enough to carry them through. and that they might sit down and enjoy them-

Now, young men, I wish you would tell me what enjoyment there is in doing nothing? 'I have every reason to believe that heaven is not the place for idlers, that happiness there consists in the employment of doing good, one towards another, and progressing in knowledge and perfection forever. What is a soul without a motive, any more than an idiot, or brutes or what happiness and enjoyment can there be without action; the enlightened soul was made for enjoyment in working good, not for doing evil, nor continuing in a torpid state of idlaness like the bear in the winter. A love of industry at any kind of business must be created by early instruction and practice, while the child readily receives impressions which will be fasting, and habit will soon overcome the propensity to idleness, and if he is organ-ized with the elementary ingredients of a man, he will love work better than play. Every farmer that produces grain and vegetables, car and enjoy their tobacco.

[American Agriculturisf. and every mechanic who makes a shoe or any useful implement; is doing good, loving his neighbor, and obeying and serving God, I suspect, more acceptably that many do in offering him their artificial prayers. [New England Farmer.

SMART RIPLE PRACTICE .- Dr. Henrick is. without any question, one of the greatest rifle shots in the country. He informs us that he and his brother spent the year 1840 in the Rocky Mountains. They had two rifles—two

bullets, and one keg of powder. With these projectiles, he informs us that they killed on an average 27 head of Buffaloes a day. The fact that they did all this with two bullets, led

to the following cross questions:

to the following cross questions:

'How could you kill all these buffaloes with only two bullets?

'Listen and I'll explain, Monsieur. We shot a buffalo. I stood on one side and brother on the other. Brother fired. The ball passed through the buffalo, and I caught it in the heart of the passed o

the barrel of my rifle.

The next time I fired and brother caught my ball in his rifle. We kept up the hunt for 12 months, killed nearly 200 buffalces per

A METHODIST LOVE FEAST .- This peculiar feature of the Methodist denomination, which is always a season most interesting and most joyous to the participants, was held this morning in the church in Church street.—Rev. Father Merrill presided, and all the Methodist clergy and laymen from abroad, 16gether with enough to fill the church from our own churches, gathered for a season of refreshing grace. The spirit was not allowed to rest for a moment ; few of the speakers exceeded a minute in their remarks, while some only expressed in the most straightforward manner their entire faith and love. A hundred speakers were accommodated within the hour.

Father Taylor said this was the happiest

morning of all the thirty years in which he had joined in this annual love feast. One speaker said that angels and reporters, who would spread the glad tidings of the heavenly joy here this morning, would have no trouble in learning that this was a Methodist love feast; and an old tashioned one; and he wished to be reported in the company going to Heaven. The souls of all who have gained the love of God danced in the fullness of His love in the light of His glory. Sometimes two persons in different parts of the church spoke together; and as the spirit which actuated them to speak was the only thing required to feed the enthusiasm of the audience, it made no difference at all. One man said be did business on State street, and he blessed God that the gospel of Jesus was for all.

One aged minister said that yesterday morning he strayed into a Unitarian prayer meeting—he went in out of a curiosity, which he would not stop to explain—but he was confinually astonished until the close. He found the same spirit there, and was actually reminded

of a Methodist camp meeting.

Father Taylor had been called to see a dying Catholic, and she was happy in Jesue.

A venerable Quaker testified that the words of the prophet had been verified in his experience this morning, for while he had listened the fire burned. He had been confirmed in has belief that it was always safe to act on good impressions. He deprecated sectarianism, and prayed for a Christian union of all denominations. He believed what Father Taylor once told him, that sectarizaism was a plant that did not grow in Heaven. He was glad to be warmed by the spirit of a Methodist love feast, Speakers of other denominations expressed that the cold forms of theology were melted in

their hearts by love.
The festival closed at half-past ten giclotis with the benediction pronounced by Father Merrill.—[Boston Journal, May 27.

TRAVELING DRESS .- We are a hation of travelers—farmers as well as others. Famior 'investigating' the pockets of ladies and lies are so scattered by emigration, that if we were all keepers at home we should, many of us, be compelled to bid a last farewell to some that we love, long before they bid added to earth.

An appropriate dress for the road is of ho the front. Since the introduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. end from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. End from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. End from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. End from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. End from their boles by the careless or untroduction of pickerel. End from their boles by the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to discover their defects, will soon but the from their boles to dis entirely out of place. Many of the India silk are suitable for traveling dresses --- so are me-It was with the greatest difficulty that the rinos and delaines. There are at the present aborigines of this country could be induced to time a great variety of cheap goods made of perform any kind of manual labor; the hor- worsted and linen, or of worsted and cotton; that answer well for this purpose. A dark

A traveling dress should be simply madetheir old babits of indolence, and casting off the waist buttoned up to the throat, and the skirt without flounces. A cloak of the same material as the dress, is, in most takes, in good stances of reformation among adults who have taste. A gray flannel cloak is never utistitiable. The bonnet should be as simple as the dress. A'colored straw, with but little trimming, is in good state; so are shirred bottness many instances of these hopeful charcters who of plain colors. White straws are objectionknew more than father or mother combined, able only because they are so soon soiled by that grew up without a trade, and ultimately the dust. The coarse 'Rough and Reitly' proved an affliction to their parents and all is much the fashion. Dress bonnets should concerned. A neighbor of mine possessed one not be worn except on dress occasions; For gloves, I prefer the doe-skin gauntlet; of the undressed kid; lisle thread are the best of lowprice gloves; avoid soiled light colored gloves. Wear a linen or Marseilles collar, or an emproidered cambric-not lace or muslin.

I have just taken a journey of several himdred miles, and have seen examples of various styles of dress, which were not all of them if the best taste. One young miss, not far advanced in her teens, traveled in a low-necked dress; as it was very easy to see when she re-moved her cloak for her greater comfort.— Another wore a many colored chenille shawl, with a straw bonnet profusely trimmed with a ribbon in which red was one of the colors. The face trimming was a bright rose-color and black, and the strings another shade of rosecolor without the black-the rese-color itself was beautiful, but its proper effect was ruined by the red, and the different shades of the same tolor. Another was still more marked in her style. She displayed prodigious hoops; were no collar, but did wear an immense bloomer hat streaming with blue ribbons. She was excessively deficient in beauty, and should not have attracted attention by a peculiar dress. In the seat back of me and a very neat little woman, in a drab dress and cloak, wearing a straw bonnet, with the cleanest of quilled lave for a face frimming. Her dress displayed both good sense, and good taste; good sense is always an element in good taste.

It is well for ladies to provide themselves

with a lunch, as it is otherwise impossible for them to be comfortable in the hurry and scramble of railroad traveling. I would also recommend them to take a small tumbler with them, as it is not always particularly agreeable. to drink after others, especially after the vio

tims of tobacco.

May I not offer a hint to gentlemen, to which I wish they would lend a listening ear. It is that they should leave their tobacco at home-I pity the wives of the spitters, but as they were taken for worse, as well as better, perhaps there is no other way than to bear with them. I do not know a more disgusting practice than that of defiling cars, and public rooms, and private parlors even, in this way. If these men must chew, let them resort to the smoking

The Digit of Husbands.— A husband must not be kept upon household and family topics—that vile prison diet on which so many affections have been cruelly starved. From the world of science or from the world of lete ters, or, best of all, from the outer and pulpable world, where men and women live a talk, and act, doing evil and good, the w must be ever importing fresh treasures to make

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The Eastern Mail EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING.

WATERVILLE . . . JUNE 9, 1859.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper should be directed to 'MAXHAM & WING,' or 'EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.'

CRUELTY .- We learn that several farmers

in this vicinity lost more or less sheep during the cold storm of Saturday and Sunday, from exposure after shearing. To the truly merciful man it may seem strange that anybody should allow newly shorn sheep to lie out in such nights as those of Saturday and Sunday. If they did not positively die, their sufferings could not fail to be such as ought to melt any ordinary heart to kindness. The loss of sheep in such cases is hardly an adequate penalty to the owner for his brutality. Probably no class of animals suffer as much from exposure to the weather. The farmers forget that their heavy covering, which looks so abundant and warm, is often poorer protection from the storm than the smooth coat of the horse or the better ventilated one of the swine. The hair of the horse lies in the form of shingles on a roof, and nature prepares it, by exposure, to shed rain almost to perfection. The hog has a coat that retains but little moisture, and dries speedily, while his oily skin casts off the drops of rain like the feathers of a duck. But the sheep, of all farm stock, most needs shelter from a cold storm of rain. A brief exposure, especially of the coarse wooled kinds, by loading the sides of the animal with moisture, throws open the wool all along the back, and every drop goes directly to the skin in the very places where it does most injury. The closeness of the fleece prevents evaporation, and the poor animal goes almost sopping wet for days. Those who know how long it takes sheep, after the annual washing, to get dry enough to shear, can see the effect of a long and cold rain. No wonder that sheep, especially here in Keppebec, where the horses and oxen are so much petted, lose more flesh-and more life too-in winter than any other class of farm stock. In the care of our best farmers, the steers and heifers, if not the oxen, leave the barn in the spring heavier than when they come to it in the fall; while all classes of sheep, not even the lat weathers excepted, grow lighter and lighter during the same period. many cases even the fleece, for want of proper care of the sheep, has also lost in weight by falling off. Three fourths of the lambs that are lost die from exposure, or on account of the feebleness of the dam produced by the same cause. This is a moderate estimate. Some farmers seem to think they have accomplished all they should expect when their sheep live through the winter, no matter by how feeble a hold upon life; when there should be a constant and vigorous growth of wool in winter as well as summer. Wool growing in Kennebec is little better than sheer mockery, and owing entirely to the neglect and abuse alluded to. Our wool buyers tell us that the average weight of fleece is only about 3 lbs. Such a clip would be laughed at in Vermont; and yet that State presents little if any advantage over Maine for this department of farming. Success there has come entirely from careful and systematic efforts. The same efforts here would lead to the same success—as has, indeed, in some few cases, been demonstrated. . The great failure is in properly guarding the flock from the butcher and drover, and in housing, feeding and nursing them in winter. However profitable an occasional flock may prove, the business is generally most miserably managed, and the profit but a tithe of what it should be.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.-It is rumored that the Portland Advertiser establishment has been sold to six or eight gentlemen, whose names do not appear, and that under the new proprietership the State of Maine is to be merged in the Advertiser with John A. Poor Esq. chief editor. How much of truth there may be in this we do not know; but we hope that in some way Portland may be blessed with an independent, high-toned republican paper, free from the control of men with more money than brains-the managers of which shall be men of character and integrity, who will not allow it to be basely used as a mere stepping stone to office, no matter how high may be the bide for the accommodation.

MORE PICTURES .- Mr. S. Wing, our industrious and talented dageurrian artist, has recently executed some very fine stereoscopic pictures-embracing many home scenes, (and there are no prettier ones to be found anywhere,) and some remarkably well executed views of noted localities in Boston. We commend them to the lovers of the beautiful, and especially to those who wish to make valuable additions to their stereoscopic collections, many of which we trust have been already commenced among os.

ACCIDENT .-- Mr. Paul, of Hallowell, a carsidered dangerous.

OUR TABLE

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATIONAL TOPICS AND INSTITU-TIONS. By George S. Boutwell. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

This is a collection of lectures and addresses, deliver ed, on various occasions, in which prominent educational right spirit, too, as we conceive. Mr. B. takes a broader view of education than many writers, thinks learning embraces a good deal besides what is taught in echools and that a man may be acquainted with many languages and yet not be learned, in the proper sense of the erm. In regard to the discipline and reformation of gnorant and vicious members of community, his views are those of an enlightened Christian philanthropistwisely busying himself first with the ounce of prevention instead of the pound of cure, and having more faith n kind treatment than in harshness and severity. The following list of the topics discussed, will give a good idea of the scope of the work :-

The Intrinsio Nature and Value of Learning, and its Influence upon Labor; Education and Crime; R. formation of 'hildren; The Care and Reformation of the Neglected and Exposed Classes of Children; Elementary Training in the Public Schools; The Relative Merits of Public High Schools and Endowed Academis; The High School System; Normal School Training; Female Education; The Influence, Duties, and Rewards of Trachers; Liberty and Learning; Nassachusetts School Fund A System of Agricultural Education.

We commend the book particularly to teachers and thers interested in the cause of education.

ACADIA: or A Month with the Blue Noses. By Frederic S. Cozzens, author of Sparrowgrass Papers. New York: Derby & Jackson.

Nice reading this for the heated term, and good any season, cold or warm. It a racy and eminently readable record of a trip to Nova Scotia-a locality, of which, considering its nearness, we are strangely ignorant-with a very interesting account of that wronged and inoffensive people immortalized in Longfellow's. Evangeline '-their history, cruel treatment, and the inue of representatives of high dignitaries. present condition of the little remnant. As the author s a Knickerbooker of course he does not feel bound to spare our puritan ancestry, and his account of some o heir deeds differs somewhat from the accepted New England version. His pictures of life and mapners i the land of the staid and loyal Blue Noses-the home of the refugees of the revolution- are fresh and graphic and a'vein of humor runs through the volume such a we should naturally expect from the author of the Sparrowgrass Papers, which makes it one of the most enter taining books of the season, For our copy we are indebted to Whittemore, Niles & Hall, of Boston, who have also supplied Mr. C. K. Ma-

ance, ' European Acquaintance,' etc. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

This is unquestionally one of the best novels recently given to the public, and the author may well congratu late himself upon the success of his work. 'Seacliff' generally brought about in a natural way; but the reader will find his interest gradually deepen, as he follows the plot, until it becomes absolutely painful near the close. The author possesses a good knowledge of human nature, and his delineations of character are skillfully done. As good specimens in this departmen we will instance ' Somerville,' the cool, polished villain a wonderful conversational fencer, equally adroit in attack or defence, who ought to have been a diplom tist ; the vair-glorious and magniloquent Hunter; and good old ' Ma Treat,' with her frequent Bible quotations accompanied by reference to chapter and verse. The dialogue, too, is vivacious and dramatic, and the philosophy and æsthetical teachings of the story are for the most part correct and unexceptionable. It is a volume which when once taken in hand will not be willingly aid aside until the reader reaches the end. For sale at Mathews's.

NEW STAR PAPERS; or Views and Experiences of Religious Subjects. By Henry Ward Beecher. New York: Derby & Jackson.

Whittemore, Niles & Hall, of Boston, send us this new volume of Beecher, which though made up chiefly of what has already appeared in the 'Independent,' is none the less valuable to the great majority of readers their vitalizing force far into the future. The most these articles are short, and many of them are unusua ly sharp-his trenchant blade cleaving its way through error and prejudice, laving bare the dark corners of th human heart, and exposing wickedness and falsehood in places regarded by many as high and sacred. Errors of opinion are charged upon Mr. Beecher by many, but that unassisted vision could not describe them. I admire the freshness and vigor of his thoughts, and respect his hearty candor and honest earnestness. He therefore never lacks hearers and readers, and thus this volume, like the previous of a similar character, wil find a ready market.

For sale by C. K. Mathews. NEW Music .- Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, send s the following musical rarities :-

Part first of Mozart's Don Giovanni, arranged for the Pian y Albert W. Berg. Lo Vidi e'l Primo Palpito— Oh happy dream '—one of the series of Vocal Beauties of Luisa Miller. By Giuseppe Verdi. Dark Day of Horror, a duet from Semiramide, with

Lorina. A Canzonet, composed by J. P Barrat. Warblings at Eve. A Romance for the Piano Forte, by

What's a Tear? A Ballad, by M. W. Balfe. From the same well known publishers we have also

received The Child's First Music Book; or Introduction the Piano Forte, by J. F. Craven-containing the ru liments of music, and many simple pieces for beginners The above, and all other publications of this house, are for sale at C. K. Mathewa's, Waterville.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for May is at least equal in literary mcrit to the other publications of the quarter. A review of the first volume of Masson's Milton and His Times, gives us the little that is known of the poet's life, in connexion with the political, ecclesi astical, and literary history of his time, and more especially dwelling upon the prose writings. A biographica sketch of the late Douglas Jerrold is pleasantly illustrative of Modern literary life, filled out with much per onal detail and anecdote. Mrs. Schimmelpenninck's Select Memoirs of Port-Royal forms the text of a popular account of the history of Port-Royal and its inmates the story of which has already been many times told and still commands renewed sympathy and admiration I wo other articles meriting careful perusal are a Sketch of the History and Development of Socialianism, and a review of Sir W. Hamilton's Lectures on Metaphysic, and Logic, articles which we have only space to indicate by ame. Miss Procter's Legends and Lyrics are favorably reviewed. The paper on Birds has some instructive observations on the relative sizes and geographica distribution of the feathered race, as well as on ornithic unatomy. The British Press-its Growth, Liberty, and Power, Indian Colonization, and the Public Life of Lord Brougham, are all treated at considerable length. We feel justified in heartily commending the whole number to the attention of our readers. "

AN OLD LANDMARK GONE .- The old brick school bouse on College street-one of the humble portals of the great temple of literature and science-bas just been demolished. It was built in 1823, we believe, when the wants of the village demanded school accommodations additional to those furnished by the old yellow one that then stood on the Common, and for more than a quarter of a century a moiety of the youth of the village were herded within its wells and drilled and disciplined in the 'rudiments.' When built it was doubtless a credit to the district, (though through the promptings of a false economy the walls were, always too low) but in the last days of its occupancy for the purposes of education it was pointed at penter employed in repairing the house of J.M., with contempt, as disgracing the place it had Crooker, Eig., was badly injured on Monday once bonored. Poor old faithful public serlast, by falling from the roof; striking upon a vant! In its day and generation it had done picket fence, and receiving severe wounds in what it could; but when it failed to meet the his arm and thigh. He was able to proceed demands of a later age, like some old war home in the cars, and his injuries are not con- worn veteran, covered with scars from a thousand jack-knives, it came to be a painful sight

to those who should have regarded it with veneration and gratitude, and was finally left to be pelted with brick bats and bad jokes by the graceless youth of a wicked and perverse generation. Dismissed with disgrace from public opics are thoroughly and ably discussed, and in the service, when our new and more commodious school houses were erected, it was purchased, with the lot on which it stood, by D. L. Milliken, Esq., who has occupied it for a store house. For ourself our recollections of the old relic boys that they were) we dare say cherish painful-reminisences of it to this day and doubtless rejoice in its downfall.

MOUNT HAYS, (Gorham,) N. H. MESSES. EDITORS:

. I wish you could mount this clean old weather beaten rock with me and view the beautiful landscape. Uncounted mountain tops,

whose towering peaks lift up their heads in sublime grandeur, greet your delighted eye, to whatever point you please to look. Tongue can never tell nor pen depict this gorgeous scenery. Nature seems to have rallied all her powers, and culminated here her greatest skill, to so combine such infinite and magnificent variety. There stand Mount Washington and Jefferson and Adams, with all the ret-Like those who sat upon the 'woolsack' amid crowned heads, with wigs of pearly white, so these old mountain heads are deeply covered with curls of fleecy snow, falling far down their bony shoulders and draping their weather beaten chests. I would gladly climb their would feed the mind with infinite delight ; but countless fragments? The most ready answer that can be found is in the history of the Saviour's crucifixion, when the sun refused to shine, "the earth quaked, and the rocks were

Aside from these mountain celebrities, what shall I say of the innumerable kindred heights whose steep acclivities might well have inspired the song of Solomon when he described his "beloved" as coming "leaping upon the mountains" and "skipping upon the hills." They must be seen to be appreciated.

upon the summits of innumerable mountains; and away beyond, behold the villages and lakes, the forests and the cuitivated fields; where teams upon the roads, on plains below, like things of life in miniature, appear so indistinct Perhaps the view was one of equal grandeur, and more extensive, still of a different kind.

But night approaches, and I must retrace my steps before they are lost in the darkness.

and I in some recess of the mountain. From Bethel to West Milan we have the most beautiful and picturesque views of mountain scenery, not altogether unlike that through which you pass on the Rutland and Washington R. R. from Albany, N.Y. to Rutland, Vt or on the western R. R. from Springfield, Mass, to the state lice, save that the latter are more barren and precipitous. There are interesting particulars about these several localities, sufficient to fill a large volume; evidences that this continent has been submerged at some period of time, and subsequently thrown up by subterranean passages of fire, far above its original position. Fxtinction of large rivers, displacement of lakes and large bodies of water; that Lake Champlain, or one fully as large, once stretched its arms across from Castleton, through Poultney, Manchester and Dorsett, down at least as far as South Shaftsburg, Vt. Mountains at Castleton, Willoughby lake, Plymouth Notch, &c., that have evidently a one time formed one continual chain each. Now each have the appearance of having been taken up by some Almighty power, and set apart from fifty to a hundred rods or more, as if in sportive play. Even the indentation, upon the side of one mountain have corresponding projections on the side of the other. Coming from Rutland to Bellows Falls, there are unmistakable evidences of a large and powerful river once dashing along the road where teams now draw their measured pace. In one old sand stone rock are three large recesses, worn by the fall of the water upon some loose stone, one of these is large enough to shelter three persons securely from a pelting rain. At Bellows Falls, Vt. there are three distinct channels through which the Connecticut River, has successively poured its sometimes furious currents. And here, upon an almost perpendicular rock of the Androscoggin, some hundred feet above its present surface, are indubitable evidences that there once flowed its base line. And pretty certainly its course at that point was in an opposite direction from its present one. So, too, the semi-vitrifications

and porous work upon the mountains of Ver-

mont, and the lignite fruit taken from seventy

feet below the surface of the earth at Brandon,

in that State, would all help to make up a work

of interesting details of which this region would

furnish ample material. But then there are

singular peculiarities in your own vicinity,

which, if some of your numerous contributors

would explain, they would be adding another

. What i no rooky mountains before the crucifixion?

item to our present stock of philosophy, certainly to the acquisition of the mass. I refer to a fact I observed during the coldest days the price of some other things-there will be of last winter, viz, that the mill dams at the a rush to see the elephants stand on their outlet of your ponds did not freeze over. I heads. noticed this at East, Monmouth particularly. On the 13th of January last the ice was not as thick as window glass, and for the most part not frozen at all, although the ice on the pond that feeds it, was probably a foot and a half are all of the pleasantest character, and we or two feet thick. So, too, on Dead river, con-structing their road. The question is one of miss its presence as we should that of an old necting Wayne Pond, and N. Leads with the great importance, and we hope--though we friend; but some of our contemporaries (bad Androscoggia. When the water flows from the latter stream to the Pond it freezes very Whatever may be the result, if made by the hard, but where it flows back again to the whole people, and upon careful consideration, river, it will be unsafe to cross on foot, ice that, we can trust the consequences. twenty-four hours previous was eighteen inches Yours Respectfully.

A. N. SHERMAN.

find their highest enjoyment in quiet, simple pleasures, we know will thank us for copying. the admirable fishing sketch found on our first page. It is characterised by a charming freshness and simplicity, relieved by an occasional to address the children and youth at 2 1-2 and stroke of true humor, and is altogether one of the adults at 7 1-2 P. M., in the Baptist church. the most readable things of the kind that we We commend the opportunity to all, but eshave met with for many a day. We-are aware pecially to those parents who would bring their that Charles Lanb, though a great admirer of children within the influence of those high and old Isaac as an author, yet went out of his way broad moral principles which embrace not only to stigmatize anglers as " patient tyrants, meek temperance, but a pure and virtuous and hap inflictors of pange unutterable, cool devils;" py life. Mr. Sinclair will spend the Sabbath but the loving Elia had no relish for rural at Kendall's Mills. pleasures of any sort, and unfortunately counting among his acquaintances no follower of the gentle craft, was but poorly qualified to pass judgment upon them. Anglers, like poets rugged sides, and survey the outspread map are born, not made. Fellows there are, we from the topmost peak. I know the view know-base usurpers of the line and rod, and worried each other for a long time. The carried Montabello, but did not pursue the coarse and brutal in their make, with immense hungry ones had the best of it, however, the the pleasure must be deferred till the snows bumps of destructiveness - who, instead of Antis prevailing by a vote of 821 to 415. have wasted away under the genial sunshine. obeying Walton's injunction to handle a worm For only ascending this little giant's head, as though they loved him, seem to take a cruel whose utmost reach could never touch the delight in roughly impaling him upon the loins of his old sire, I had to traverse snow for book for the pleasure of seeing him wriggle, nearly half a mile, some four feet deep or and then fish away right and left, without mermore,—the most laborious walk I ever under- cy or discrimination, making great waste in took, consuming a full half hour, often sinking the lordly domain of nature, for the beauty down to my hips in the yielding mass. I still and harmony of which they have neither eye cherish the hope, however, of yet standing on nor ear. These were the wretches Lamb had the top of that scoriated rock which leads you in his eye when he penned his stricture, but instinctively to inquire what mighty power the writer of this sketch belongs not to this could ever break this massive rock in such class. He is a true born angler, we knowone of nature's noblemen, with a woman's heart and a man's bead-kind and courteous to all, a genial companion, and a trusty friend; one who while using the bounties of Providence, commits no waste, doing his work neatly and defily-in the excitement of the sport remembering his invalid friend, for whom he prepares a joyous surprise and a rich treat : one who takes no unfair advantage of the finny tribe by any villainous contrivance of spear or trap, but returning the small fish so gently to their native element that when grown to a fit-I once stood upon Haystack Mountain, near ting size they will crowd eagerly to his hook Pawlet, Vt. That presented a scene of in- anxious to be again caught by the same hand : describable beauty, where you could look down and lastly, and above all, one who goes through life dealing justly, loving mercy and walking humbly before God, free from envy, and with a heart big enough to embrace the whole world

Looks abroad into the varied field Of nature, and though poor, perhaps, compare With those whose mansions gitter in his sight, Calls the delightful scenery all his own.

We shall desire you of more acquaintance, Gentleman George, and all the more for having ourself been born within a stone's throw of Bond's Brook, into which, perchance we dropped our first pin hooks contemporaneously. Quien sabe?

IMPROVEMENTS .-- As evidences of healthy prosperity, we should rather see a large num ber of small houses built in Waterville than a few stately mansions; but as there is no call for the humbler tenements to accommodate the operative and artisan, we rejoice that those who have the means are disposed to do so much for the improvement of our village by the erection of buildings of greater architectural pretensions. It is also pleasant to reflect our own architects are competent to perform the work-whether of designing or executing -and there is no excuse in sending abroad for that which can be better done at home.

Gen. Smith, who has already done so much for the improvement of the lot at the corner of Union and College streets--in the removal of he stable that lately stood there and in fitting up the house that takes its place--will probably build a large and handsome house on his of next north of Dr. Plaisted's this fall, which cannot fail to work a great improvement in the appearance of things in that locality.

Dr. Boutelle, we learn, will in a few weeks commence a large house on College street, between Prof. Keely's and that of Mrs. Bodfish, to be built of brick; and as Mr. Blunt is to be the architect, it will of course be what we shall show with pride as a specimen of what our own workmen can do.

THE FROST .- Sunday night last was th coldest since April. There was a hard frost in this and the adjacent towns; and the papers report the same from various sections of Indianna, Ohio, Pennsylvania and N. York .-Corn, beans, potatoes and other tender crops have suffered a little, though we hope not seriously. We have yet faith that a favorable season will make amends. Faith does wonders, and if the farmers had the kind that takes hold of the hoe handle, they have no reason to to fear starvation. Work away-cheerfully, merrily, hopefully ! God is over all, and expects man to do his duty, frost or no frost.

CIRCUS,-The great attraction of clowns and other elephants, such as few have seen up to this time, comes to Waterville on Tuesday next. Unless it dwindles on the way, there is no doubt of its excellence in all the usual fascinations of such an entertainment. The boys will save their quarters without much urging, and we have never known the venerables of Waterville to lag in philanthropic en-terprise on such occasions. Unless the war in was their relation, I heard them say. The

Election on Monday.

The people of Maine elect or reject, at their option, on Monday next, the bill of the legislature giving the public lands to the Aroostook Railroad Company, for the purpose of condo not expect-there will be a full vote .-

On the same day the freemen of this town vote upon the question of exempting from taxation, for a definite period, certain manufac-FISHING .- Lovers of nature and those who tories of cotton and woolen goods, in order to encourage their erection.

MR. SINCLAIR AGAIN !- We are glad to hear that this popular lecturer on Temperance will be in Waterville again on Saturday next,

THE DEMOCRATIC SCHISM .- The papers report a warm time at the Democratic City Caucus in Bangor, on Saturday evening .--Administration and Anti-Administration acted

Shad are so plentiful in the Kennebec rive below Augusta, and so many are caught, that the fishermen find it difficult to give them away. One of the strongest arguments urged against compelling the Kennebec Dam Company to contrivance would be utterly useless. It onds, and old spawning places; would be discouraged and abandon the river. If that reasoning was correct, how does it happen that the dam at Augusta, which for over twenty years has prevented the fish from even reachng the mouths of the small streams, has not produced the same effect, and long ago driven revolutionizing of that State. he fish from the river? Answer us that, you caly fellows down the river, who are luxuria-

"THE BELLS, THE BELLS !"-- The pleas ant music of the Bell Ringers is going to delight an audience at Town Hall tomorrow even ing. They propose rare attractions, and, as is always the case, will command a good audience. See their advertisement.

a reward of one hundred dollars for the apprehension of the perpetrator of the injury to the will be strange if he escapes detection, sooner

PIKE'S PEAKERS.—About a dozen persons have recently returned to Castine, from which place they removed in March last. Three hundred miles this side of the mines the return current was so strong, and the reports so unfavorable, that they thought it prudent to return without a nearer view of the elephant.

PORTLAND. - Arrangements have been nade for a series of serenade concerts during the approaching warm season.

Four thousand dollars have been appropri ated for the purchase of a steam fire engine and \$2500 for a fourth of July celebration.

FIRE IN PITTSTON .-- The dwelling house of Mr. Seth Soper, in Pittston, was consumed that much as they aim to do in this department by fire on Tuesday afternoon of last week, with all its contents. Insured for \$600.

DEATH IN THE CARS .-- Mr. Archibald J Clark, of Portland, died suddenly in the cars at Augusta, on Wednesday of last week. He had been in the Insane Hospital for about two years, but his health failing, his friends were removing him to his home in Portland.

The story of the great French Henery the subject.

The Secretary of the Maine State Medica Association has neglected to send us the proceedings of their late meeting; of course we money to pay their passage down the Missouri, or even to keep themselves from stary. can't meet our promise to publish them. DEPARTURE OF FRENCH TROOPS .- The

Paris correspondent of The Boston Traveller positions as drivers in the Salt Lake mail train gives the following account of the departure from Paris for Italy of the French troops :-

'The strangest scene I saw was at the Ly-

ons railway station, where the troops took their departure. Soldiers of every different arm of service were huddled up together. They were without weapons. Each had a well-filled knapsack, on the back of which was strapped a flat cake of brown bread a foot wide and four inches thick—these were the original dimen-sions, but many had been curtailed of their proportions until little remained except a huge slice. The immense space in front of the ' de parting' station was filled with fellows stretch ed full length on the ground, sleeping off in the sun the fumes of the wine. Here were sergeants busily engaged 'calling the roll' and eading their men into the cars. There were drunken fellows cramming all their pockets with hard boiled red Easter eggs. groups were formed by weeping mothers, and sisters, and fathers, and brothers, bidding farewell to the loved one. How many of all these I have seen depart will return again? No scene (believe me I saw many painful scenes) of all those I saw touched me so near as the

Europe shall raise the price of tickets -- which girl was a seamstress and wore no bonnet, but would be as reasonable as its operation upon a neat muslin cap decked with cherry ribbon. which set off her embrowned face with great advantage. I do not think she could have been more than eighteen. Tears streamed down her cheeks. She filled every pocket he had with something or another she bought from the pedlers that hawked eatables around, and when his pockets were full she took a little silk apron she wore and packing it to its utmost capatity tied it securely and placed it under his arm. When the parting came (one thousand men were sent off every hour) the poor child hung to her brother as if she would have that second eternal, and bowed her head on bis breast, wept silently and bitterly. His lips quivered and tears stood in his eyes. * He la bas i 87 1 97 1 de peche-tor donc l' cried the sergeant. The brother kissed the girl on both cheeks, and in a moment was bid' by the great door, behind which none but soldiers can go. I walked behind the poor girl as she returned home. She lived not far from Notre Dame. She occupied a room in the garret, for I saw her open the window, and sitting near it, bury her face in her hands. How many tears, how much blood, are necessary to engrave one man's name on a few pages of his-

Foreign News.

At length the hungry public are gratified. The last steamer brings news of a battle between the French and Austrians, at Montabello on the 21st ult., with a reported loss on both sides of between two and three thousand men. Some other items of interest are furnished, all of which appear below.

The French accounts say the Austrian force was 15,000 strong, under the command of Gen-Stedion. They made an attack upon the advance posts of Gen Baraguay' d'Hilliers, but were driven back by Gen. Forris' division after a fierce combat of four hours duration.-The force of the allies in this engagement incat and dog for the amusement of the outsiders, cluded some Piedmontese cavalry. The Atlies Austriaus in their retreut.

The loss of the Austrians in this engagement is stated by the French at from 1500 to 2000 men, and that of the French at from 600, to 700, with many officers. Two hundred Austrians including one Colonel, were taken prisoners.

The Austrian account simply states that Gen. Stedion pushed forward a reconnoisance construct a fish way at Augusta, was, that such by a forced march towards Siglio and Montabelle, but after a bot fight with a French force of superior strength, retreated behind the Por was said so many dams and other obstructions in perfect order. The actual strength of the had been placed in the small streams above, French torce is not stated; but report says that the fish, finding they could not reach the from 6000 to 7000, besides a regiment of Sardinian cavalry.

The Sardinian Bulletin also announces that

the extreme left wing of the Sardinian army under Gen. Cialdino, forced a passage over the Suza River, putting the Austrians to fight .--Other triffing engagements are reported.

Gen. Garibaldi had entered Gaven, in Lombardy, with 6000 men, his object being the

The King of Naples is dead. Francis II has taken the reins of Government. England and France are about to send a representative to Naples.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Political differences bave arisen between Lord Palmerston and Russell. It is confidently anticipated that the Derbyites will be defeated on the meeting of the English Parliment.

FRANCE. The Paris Moniteur announces that France will address a note to the Powers favor of the abolition of the principle that a neutral flag covers enemy's

THE PIKE'S PEAK DRAMA.—The scenes dwelling of one of our citizens last week. It enacted on the plains of Kansas, in consequence of the explosion of the Pike's Peak humbug are of the most tragic as well as touching character. The Postmaster at Denver City, says a correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, was accused, tried for and convicted of tampering with the mails, of opening letters, distributing false reports, purporting to be from the miners to their Eastern friends. A father was astonished by the arrival of his son, to whom he had written a true statement of the poverty of the mines, and his own intention of returning at the earliest opportunity. Upon enquiring the cause of his starting, the son showed him a letter purporting to be from himself, and instructing him to make arrangements to leave immediately for Denver City. The disguised handwriting was proved to the Postmaster's, and the father charging him with the deed, he confessed its truth, and was shot dead on the spot. A well known con-tractor, living at St. Joseph, is also reported to have been shot by some infuriated victims of his falsehoods. A party going out had de-termined to return, on account of the discouraging reports brought by the reflex tide of emigration, when they met a man who had the hardihood to assert that he had four hundred dollars' worth of gold dust in his possesston. He was offered a hundred dollars an ounce for all he would produce, and failing to exhibit it upon this inducement, they told him if he did not disgorge they would shoot him, upon which he confessed that he had none, never saw so much as a thimble full, and only which went the rounds of the press a short time since, is pronounced one grand humbug; by the editor of the New England Farmer, whose authority for the assertion is a letter entire destruction of all the frontier towns from Paris in answer to a note of inquiry on which had been instrumental in raising the excitement, from St. Joseph to Kansas City All editors are to be exterminated.

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The returning emigrants are compelled to resort to all manner of expedients to raise ing. Many are working on the farms along the route for their board; some trying to get and others waiting for starvation. Cattle are sold at a merely nominal price, wagons burned for firewood, or left by the wayside, and pistols, rifles and arms of every description given for a meal of corn bread and bacon, and

drink of whiskey. STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION -A call has been issued for a State Sabbatt School Convention to be held in Portland or Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28th and 29th The Convention is to be composed of the superintendent and one delegate for every five officers and teachers connected with each evangelical Sabbath school in Maine, together with the pastor. This call has received the signatures of most of the pastors of the churches and superintendents of Sabba schools in Portland, without regard to denos ination, and also the signatures of a larg pumber of clergymen and laymen in vario parts of the State. The Metho at its recent session at Lewiston, unanim voted its approval of this Convention. Arran ments have been made by which all per coming to this Convention, either by railros

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PACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

The Atlantic Monthly says that 'woman is a link between earth and heaven.' So is a sausage tossed into

ASTRONOMICAL.—The late comet was a good deal like the productions of some of our three-volume novelists—a long tail from a small head.

The latest dog story is of two dogs who fell to fighting in a saw mill. In the course of the tuasle one of the dogs went plump against a saw in rapid motion, which tout him in two instanter. The hind legs ran away, but the fore legs continued the fight and whipped the other

'You are a great bore,' said an enraged gentleman, from his chamber window, to a youth who had been serenading his daughter half an hour—'you are a great bore, and I think you mean to keep on boring until you get water, and there it is,' emptying a pitcherful upon his head.

A bill is pending in one of our Western legislatures to empower women to make contracts. They should by all means be authorized to contract—they have been ex-

What a world of truth in this remark of Victor Hugo's: 'There are some unfortunate men in the world. Christopher Columbus cannot attach his name to his discovery; Gnillotin cannot detach his from his inven-

Efficie Johnny was the pride and pet of his parents—a bright, blue-eyed six-year-old. His father one morn ing, after reading a chapter in the Bible, asked him what a famine was. His quick reply was, 'a cob without any corn on it.'

Provoking.—To dream that you have lots of money and wake up and find yourself an editor. What difference between the emperor of Russia and a beggar? The emperor issues his manifestoes, and the leggar manifests toes without his shoes.

Reader, how much difference is there between a pinch and a punch? D'ye give it up. Ans. As much difference at there is between you and I.

James Williams, an African, died in Augusta, May 11, at the remarkable age of one hundred and fifteen

Sir Peter Leiy made a rule never to look at a bad picture, having found by experience that whenever he did so his penul! took a tint from it. Apply the same rule to bad books and bad company.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says, in reference to some remark made concerning him! The assertion is an unqualified lie, though made by a throughly qualified lies.

Vint Ninh .- 'Do you know, Harry, that I came very ear marrying that girl?

No! is that so?'
'Yes; I kept company with her for some time. Folks
said it was a thatch sure.'
'What broke it up?'
'Well, you see the way of it was this : one night when

I was a seein of her from confrence meeting. I saked if she would stocept me, and she said she had 'rather beexcused,' and I was so excited, she such a confounded fool besides, that I excused her!

A down-east girl being bantered one day by some of her female friends in regard to her lover, who had the misfortine to have but one leg, she replied to them very smartly. *Pooh! I wouldn't have a man with two legs;

Flora Temple has been matched against the California mare Princess. They go two races, two mile and three mile heats, for \$5000 each race.

Some people will have it that Morphy is of Irish descent. Having become celebrated, every country claims him, as the cities of Greece claimed Homer. In connection with this subject, the following jeu d'esprit has been got off by one of the papers:

'What difference is it?' Swiveller inquires,
'If Morphy did have Murphys for his sires?'

'Nothing to me,' says Toots, 'that's very true!

But o the difference it makes to #!'

The Rochester Democrat gives an encouraging account of the appearance of the growing wheat in the valley of the Genesee. The crop is suppose to be beyond the reach of the weevil.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Charles N. Snow, a youth of about 16, died suddenly at Hallowell, last week, in consequence of swallowing some hard substance (a bene probably) while cating his dinner.

ARRESTED FOR RETURNING A SLAVE.—Edward B Bacon, master of the schooner Elizabeth of Hyannis was arrested recently at Gloucester, on a charge of returning to Norfolk the Fugitive slave Columbus Jones who was brought into Hyannis in the brig Roleson Bacon waived examination and gave bail in \$2500 to appear before the Supreme Court at Barnstable.

Firm IN HERMON.—Tuesday night, 24th ult., the barn of Mr. Luther Fatten in Hermon, with a horse, ow and calf were destroyed by fire. In attempted to save the cow, Mr. Patten was severely burned about his hands, face and neck. The hair was burnt completely

FATAL RESURT.—The Selfast Progressive Age says We regret to record the death of Hon. James Blanchard, of Sestaport, which occured last week. He was very severely sourced lastfall, by having his right hand and arm drawn into a threshing machine. Although it was twice amputated, it continued to grow worse, till death terminated his sufferinge, which were very severe. His deep was shout 60.

Certain orators came from Samos and made a long discourse to Cleomenes. He said to them: + The beginning of your speech I do not remember: I do not comprehend the middle; the conclusion I de not approve.

We regret to learn that the editor of the Somerset Telegraph, and Register of Deeds for the County of Somerset, lies at the point of death at this residence in Norridgewock, in consequence of Hemorrhage of the lungs, as attack of which he had four weeks since and from which he nover railied.

During the severe thunder storm of Friday last, the shouse of Mr. L. P. Goss at North Carmel, was struck by slightning, and a child of 8 years killed.

The house of Mr. Suthland of Clifton, was also struck and almost torn in pieces. The family-seven in number, were all assembled in the kitchen when the lightning carried the cooking stove through into the cellar from the midst of the circle. No person was seriously injured.

The last argument against going to sleep in church is that it is a display of too much confidence in the sermens of the minister, who, without close watching, might preach heresy.

Suspension of A Portland Firm.—The Portland papers state that the well known house of Chase, Levitt & Co., one of the oldest and heaviest houses in the Cuba trade in that city, suspended payment on Tuesday, Great losses during the last and previous year, occasioned by heavy failures in Boston and elsewhere, and the disastrous condition of the Caba trade during the past winter and spring, have produced this unhappy result.

The allowance to a French soldier is said to be six at a day for payment of two meals. This munificent im procures for a soldier in garrison, two basins of up, with strings in it called meat, a few bits of onions other vegetables to give it flavor, and 1:-2 peunds are bread—nothing more. When on service they we a little wine, but at other times they have neither tits, beer nor coffee.

PAUL MORPHY.—Paul Morphy was beaten on Monday at Knapper's Chess Room in New York, by Mr. Thomp-son. Mr. M. as usual, gave the odds of a knight, and after a contest of two and a half hours gave up the

The New Haven Palladium says that some remarkable revelations may yet be made in the case of young Sage of Cromwell, for whose supposed murder one Nugent was on trial when Sage appeared in Court alive; and for swearing that he had witnessed the alleged aurder, a sailor named Benson was sent to the State Prison. The release of Benson is petitioned for by parties who say that he did witness a murder, and that if he is released they can clear up the whole mystery.

THE GREAT TROTTING MATCH - In the trotting match recently, between Flora Temple and Ethan Allen, Flora won all three heats. First heat 2:25; 2d,27 1.2 3d 2:27 1.2. The time of the first heat is the best trot.

A lady friend of ours, says the first time she was kissed, she felt like a big tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, nutmegs, and cranberries. She also felt something funning through her nerves on feet of dimonds, escorted by several little Cupids, in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows.

ANOTHER NEW YORK HORROR.-We find this rare bit for the lovers of the horrible among the late telegraphic items :--

A box, containing seven dead bodies, was found on the 1st inst., floating in the Sound near West Farms. The bodies were those of two adult white males, one negro, two females and two children. One of the males had three stabs in the left breast; one of the children had on a ruffled night gown marked 'C. M. & M. C.' The box was filled with quicksilver. There is no clue to the mystery.

DROWNED. -Mr. William Harriman, of Bath, 19 years of age, second mate of the ship Oliver Moses, was drowned near the Marine Railroad, at that city, on Tuesday of last week.

The Gardiner Rural, which is strangely given to plainness of speech, says:

About once a week, or fortnight, we receive notice that some cowardly sneak has refused to pay for his paper, to whom we have been ending it in good faith, since last September and who has never paid us one cent. We don't envy such wretches the satisfaction that expands their little insignificant souls, when they chuckle because they have cheated the printer. A person mean enough to swindle in his manner, is mean enough to steal acorns from a blind pig.'

THE LOST DARLIN'.-This forenoon, a man in search of a child was hailed by a ponderous Hibernian, who thrust his balf naked frame through the window of a dilapidated threestory wooden building. "Is id a shild ye want?" 'Yes.' 'About three years owld?' 'Yes. bas ' He fair hair, blue eyes, red stockins an' smoke-colored gaiters?' 'Yes.' 'Had he i Yes.' Had he a Yes! yes! Is he up there with you?' no, sir, but I saw his mother a while ago lookin' for the darlin'.'- [Putsburg Chronicle.

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Deaths. In Cornville, 1st inst., Mr. Rufus Folsom aged 64 years. 31st ult., Mr. Richard Haley aged 55 years. In Bingham, Rev. Sidney Turner, aged about 50. In Norridgewock, on Friday morning last, of Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Rev. Mark R. Hopkins Eq., Register of Deeds aged 45.

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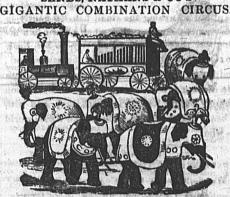
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2. To determine the number and make choice of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

June 1, 1869.

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All of which we will manufacture with that strict attention to fit, style, superior trimmings and workman-hip, which has secured to us the large and constantly increasing patronage we now enjoy, and which we are determined, by further exertions, to maintain and enlarge.

April 6.

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To meet the orders of his customers in a manner that cannot fail to give satisfaction fall to give satisfaction

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Apr. 26; 1869. 30:42

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of that organ, one of the proprietors has made it his study, in a practice of more than twenty years to find some remedy wherewith to counteract the many derangements to which it is liable.

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The result has been so satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as grey as I was but who having my prejudice without my read to testing it satisfactor writing to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being decidiar demonstration. I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who san in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color and much improved in appearance every way; being glossier and thicker and much more healthy looking. I am, Your's Respectivity.

HENRY JESKINS.

Cor. Columbia and Carroll Sts., Brooklyu.

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Price Woon—Dear Sir.; Your Illair Lestorative is provided to real fewerities to me. The front, and also the back past of my lead almost leaf its covering—was in fact halb. I have used but 2 half pith bottles of your liestorative, and now the top of my head is well studded with a promising copy of young hair and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried other preparations without any benefit whatever. I think from my own personal recommendation; I can induce many others to try it. Yours, respectfully

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The Restorative is nut up in bottles of three sizes, who have the least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, we said for twenty per cent.

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MISCELLANY.

THE MORPHY PESTIVAL. At the Boston ovation to America's renowned chess cham pion, last week, among the good things to which the compan treated was the following poem by James Russell Lowell,

As I rise, Mr. Autocrat, grim with despair, And how to you smiling complacently there,
May I ask, while I cant my drained mind for its dregs,
What's the good of a chair that tilts folks on their legs,
When they feel from the top of their sculls to the floor,
As sure as a gimlet to turn out a bore?
Can I hope, fishing out my dried jokes from my pocket,
'Cause I rise like a stick, I may come down a rocket?' Has a man any right, who comes after some folks, To dream of success with his verses or jokes? Will Fancy's sprites aid him, or Thought's mining

mones,
Who speaks after Emerson, rhymes after Holmes,
Two wizards from whom, if it had any nous,
An earthquake might learn how to bring down a house? When Harvard has men here, savans of such fame,
They'd give nature a bishop and then wire the game,
What can I hope to say, seeing those all around
On whose speech wisdom waits as the echo on sound,
Whose silence is not the dull thought-sleep of church
But the shell of the secret that's mother of pearls?
Is not Agassiz here with his great dome of thought,
The State House where Nature's own statutes seem
wrought.

The State House where Nature's own statutes seem wrought,
Who, give but a scale, can construct you the shark,
That turned up his sidelong pig-eye at the Ark
With a hope that his, jaws, as they shut with a slame,
Might sandwich a leg or a shoulder of Ham,
And who'd make a greer turtle (he take's so persuasively) rush off yo the pot for the good of his race?
Is not Pierce there beside him, whose soul is all cars
For the ruthrical acquire of the legister schools of the For the rythmical cadence of balancing spheres, Who traces God's footprints on star sands that beach Lone gulfs of the Infinite, baffling thought's reach, Who on night's golden rosary, planet-impearled, Tells his area and credos, each least bend a world, And who, the first term of the problem but given, Could predict every move on the classboard of Heaven I confess, since you said to me, 'James, you'll be there

And be ready to answer a call from the chair?'
I have tried my poor skull with perpetual scratch,
To as little avail as an old sulphur match,
The ingredient was wanting, whatever it is,
(You know, Mr. Chairman,) that goes with a fizz. One should have a percussion cap over his hair,
When come down on like this by old cocks in the chair To go off with a pop at the very first bint,

Nor wait to shake priming nor pick at the flint;

Whereas my brain's planned, like an ancient queen's-arm, That thinks before starting, and then does no harm, Except to the lad who contrives to unhitch
The rusty old trigger and stands at the breech;
As we bards on compulsion are floored oftentimes
By the heavy recoil of their Fad -laden rhymes—
Once, I thought, "for a change in the programme, suppose

You give them a bit of palayer in prose? For, though morphine should chance to surcharge the oration,
"Twould be all the better and suit the occasion." "Twould be all the better and suit the occasion."
But the muse jogged my elbow with counsel averse,
And, Weller-like, whispered me, "Fou can do werse."
So verse I began with though where I bring up
Is a matter at present betwixt lip and cup;
I am more in the dark as to where I am bound
Than the good prophet Jonah of old, when he found
He was being dead-headed (some comfort, at least)
By the whale's alimentary canal for the East—
First instance on record, and last, too, I guess,
Of the great Belly Tansit performed with success.

Then what am I here for? I came with the rest To take a good stare at our eminent guest, For we've an owl's notion that looks make us wise, As if wit, like pointees, were bred by the eves; Besides, I had also some right to expect Met a-morphysis here which I would not neglect; I might come as a bore and believe me a scion Of the lion's own stock if I drink with the lion.

A true dinner-speech, I conceive, is a way
Of gracefully having your nothing to say,
And when you have said it, of knowing 'tis said,
And so without bother just shutting your head;
I know I've said mine, and will give up the ghost
After one little mouthful of rhyme-buttered TOAST.

I give you the men. wheresoe'er born and bred, Who win in the tough race of life by a head, Who prove the time's coming, howe'er far away, When the forehead that's broadest will carry the day, And chiefly our guest, who has shown that the wreath Need not turn, as so often, the head underneath, That a poison of jealousy, meanness or quarrel, is not always distilled from the leaves of the laurel; I give you the man who can think out and dure His bloodless Marengos on twelve inches square, Yet so modest, the conquered all feel that they meet With a Morphy—and not morti-fying defeat.

TENNYSON ON THE WAR. - England's poet laureate has expressed his opinion of the resent war in some stirring lines publishing in the London Times of the 9th inst. He hasn't much faith in Louis Napoleon, saye only the Devil knows what he means, and calls on the sharp-shooters to be ready for a

Be not deaf to the sound that warns!
Be not gull'd by a despot's plea!
Are figs of thistles, or grapes of thorns?
How should a despot set men free? Form! form! Riflemen form!
Ready, be ready to meet the storm!
Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen, form!

Let your Reforms for a moment go,
Look to your butts and take good aims.
Better a rotten borough or so,
Than a rotten fleet or a city in flames!
Form! form! Riflemen form! Ready be ready to the storm! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form

THE BIBLE IN DAYTH.-Availing themselves of the present favorable opening for Protestant effort in Hayti, the Massachusetts Bible Society have presented to Jamas Redpath one hundred French Bibles and Testaments, which he will distribute at Cape Haytien, Plaisance and Port au Prince. This is doubtless but the beginning of earnest missionary effort to supplant the present corrupt Cath olic form, which, with the pagan rites and ideas of the Vandowe Order, prevails to so great an extent in that interesting country. Of all modern nations the Haytiens are probably the most tolerant of opinion; even the Catholic riests in the interior have been known to give up their churches for Protestant service! Yet little has been done to Protestantise Hayti. We hope that the day of such difference is past, and that our churches will turn their eyes to the hopeful field of labor.

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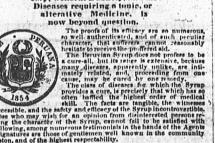
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