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I strove to speak, my voice uttarly failed me: I could only think to myself, 'Is this fear?' it is not fear!' I strove to rise, in vain; I felt as if weighed down by an irresistible force. Indeed, my impression was that of an immense and overwhelming Power opposed to my violition,—that sense of utter inadequacy to cope with a force beyond men's, which one may feel phisically in a storm at sea, in a conflagration, or when confronting some terrible eye. As the shapes were without symmetry, sights and sounds before the old woman died, wild beast, or rather, perhaps, the shark of the

ing out my hand towards the weapon on the table: as I did so, on the arm and shoulder I received a strange shock, and my arm fell to my side powerless. And now, to add to my horror, the light began slowly to wane from the candles—they were not, as it were, extinguished, but their flame seemed very gradually withdrawn: it was the same with the
fire, the light was extracted from the fuel; in a few minutes the room was in utter dark conflagration. The larvæ grew lurid as things ness. The dread that came over me, to be that live in fire. Again the room vibrated; nessed over insulmat thus in the dark with that dark Thing, whose again were heard the three measured knocks; sights and sounds? flung open the shutters; my first thought was communicating with the servant's room still ities, and cultivated to an extraordinary degree LIGHT. And when I saw the moon high, locked. In the corner of the wall into which by practice. That such a power might exclear, and calm, I felt a joy that almost com- he had so convulsively niched himself, lay the tend over the dead, that is, over certain moon penetrated its shadow very palely and my arms; I brought him to the fire; I felt of what has been most earth-stained on earth, acute grief for the loss of my poor favorite—to make itself apparent to our senses, is a very acute self-reproach; I accused myself of his accient though obsolete theory, upon which I

cover, an old manogany round table) there was a hand, seemingly, as much of flesh and blood as my own, but the hand of an aged person, lean, wrinkled, small, too, a woman's hand. That hand very softly closed on the two letters that lay on the table; hand and letters both vanished. There then came the same three loud measured knocks I had heard at the hed head before this extraordinary drama had commecced.

As the sounds slowly ceased, I felt the

whole room vibrate sensibly; and at the far and there rose, as from the floor, sparks or globules like bubbles of light, many-colored—green, veltow, fire-red, azare. Up and down, to and fro, hither, thither, as tiny Will-o'the wisps, the sparks moved also or swift, each at its own caprice. A chair (as in the drawing-room below) was now advanced from the wall without apparent agency, and placed at the opposite side of the table. Suddenly as forth from the chair, there grow a Shape, a woman's shape. It was distinct as a shape of life, hastly as a shape of death. The face was that of youth, with a strange mournful beauty ; the form in a losse robe of cloudy white. It began sleeking its long yellow hair, which fell over its shoulders; its eyes were not turned towards me, but to the door; it seemed listening, watching, waiting. The shadow of the shade in the background grew darker; and again I thought I beheld the eyes gleaning out from the summit of the shadow, eyes fixed upon that shape.

As if from the door, though it did not open,

there grew out another shape, equally distinct, equally ghastly, a man's shape, a young man's. It was in the dress of the last course man's. equally ghastly, a man's shape, a young man's. It was in the dress of the last century, or rather in the tikeness of such dress; for both the male shape and the female, though defined, were evidently unsubstantial, impapable... simulatra...phanfasms; and there was something ancongruous, grotesque, yet fearful, in the courses between the elaborate finery, the courtly precision of that old-fashioned garb, with its ruffles and lace and buckles, and the corpsefrom the wall, all three for a moment wrapped in darkness. When the pale light returned, the two phantoms were as if in the grasp of the shadow that towered between them; and

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themselves, as from the shell of, an egg, monstrous things burst out; the air grew filled with them; larve so bloodless and so hideous form you of their result. Still, even if we that I can in no way describe them except to a drop of water, things transparent, supple, visit, as a restless spirit, the scene in which agile, chasing each other, devouring each other, those crimes had been committed, I should ob-forms like nought ever beheld by the naked serve that the house was infested by strange ean, I felt morally. Opposed to my will was In their very vagrancies there was no sport; 'I would say this, that I am convinced, if we another will, as far superior to its strength as storm. Here and shark are superior in material faster and swifter, swarming over my head, should find a living human agency.

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pensated for the previous terror. There was dog. I called to him, no movement; I ap-the moon, there was also the light from the proached, the animal was dead; his eyes pro-still retain, and compel, not that which wight gas lamps in the deserted slumbrous street. Iruded; his tongue out of his mouth; the I turned to look back into the room; the froth gathered round his jaws. I took him in far beyond human reach, but rather a phantom cept that I could yet see a dim shadow, which death; I imagined he had died of fright. But will hazard no opinion. But I do not conseemed the shadow of the shade, against the what was my surprise on finding that his neck ceive the power would be supernatural. Let phosite wall.

The child, and in event of the child's death, the sister the goardian of the Rajah ——, and well night drew him the vertebres. Had this been done in the which Paracelsus describes as not difficult; ter inherited. The child died about six months into a revolt that would have lost the Rajah.

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A neighboring contemporary thus meets his into a revolt that would have lost the Rajah. as mine? must there not have been a human cause to suspect it. I cannot tell. I cannot do more than state the fact, fairly; the reader may draw his own inference.

Another surprising circumstance, my watch

was restored to the table from which it had been so my steriously withdrawn; but it had stopped at the very moment it was so with drawn; nor, despite all the skill of the watch maker has it ever gone since, that is, it will go in a strange erratic way for a few hours, and

hen comes to a dead stop, it is worthless. Nothing more chanced for the remainder of the night. Nor, indeed, bad I long to wait before the dawn broke. Not until it was broad daylight did I quit the haunted house. Before I did so I revisited the little blind room in which my servant and myself had been for a time imprisoned. I had a strong impression, for which I could not account, that from that room had originated the mechanism of the phenomena, if I may use the term, which had been experienced in my chamber. And though I entered it now in the clear day, with the sun peering through the filmy window, I still felt, as I stood on the floor, the creep of the horror which I had first there experienced the night before, and which had been so aggravated by what had passed in my own chamber. I could not, indeed, bear to stay more than half a minute within those walls. I descended the stairs, and again I heard the footfall before me; stairs, and again I heard the footfall before me; and when I opened the street door, I thought I could distinguish a low laugh. I gained my own home, expecting to find my runaway servant there. But he had not presented himself; nor did I hear more from him for three days, when I received a letter from him, de todays.

three days, when I received a letter from him, dated at Liverpool, to this effect:—

'Honoran Sin:—I humbly entreat your pardon, though I can searchly hope that you will think I deserve it unless—which heaven forbid!—you saw what I did. I feel that it will be years before I can recover myself; and as to being fit for service, it is out of the question. I am therefore going to my brother in law at Melbourne. The ship sails to-morrow. Perbaps the long voyage may set me up. I do nothing now but start and tremble, and fancy it is behind me. I humbly beg you, honored sir, to order my clothes, and whatever wages are due to me, to be sent to my mothwages are due to me, to be sent to my mother's at Walworth, John knows her address.

The letter ended with additional apologies.

the two phantoms were as if in the grasp of the shadow that towered between them; and there was a blood-stain on the breast of the female; and the phantom male was leaning on its phantom sword, and blood seemed trickling fast from the ruffles, from the lace; and the darkness of the intermediate Shadow swallowed them on, they were gone. And again lowed them on, they were gone. And again the bubbles of light ahol, and salled, and wordinated, growing thicker and thicker and more wildly confused in their movements.

The closet door to the right of the fire place now opened, and from the aperture there came the form of a woman, aged. In her hand she held letters, the very letters over their I had seen the Hand close, and behind her it heard a footstep. She turned round as if to listen, and then she opened the letters and seemed to read; and over her shoulder laws living them, the sheete and sheeped hearded examed to read; and over her shoulder laws living them, the compact there can be supposed to the right of the fire place and seemed to read; and over her shoulder laws living them, the compact there are a supposed to the opened the letters and seemed to read; and over her shoulder laws living them, the supposed to the contract of the right. I heard the level, told him that my contonity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to relate and supposed to the contract of the right. I heard the keys, told him that my contonity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to returned the keys, told him that my controlity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to returned the keys, told him that my controlity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to returned the keys, told him that my controlity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to returned the keys, told him that my controlity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to returned the keys, told him that my controlity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to returned the keys, told him that my controlity was sufficiently gratified, and was about to retur

moonlight. And now from these globules told you, that her family were known to mine remind the reader of the swarming life which person who had been either the perpetrator the solar microscope brings before his eyes in or the victim of dark crimes in life could re-

traordinary effects you and others have witnessed over inspirate objects, fill the air with

properly to be called the soul, and which is

ishes; you burn it. Whatever were the ele-ments of that flower while it lived are gone, geon who had examined it after death, said dispersed, you know not whither; you can never discover nor re-collect, them. But you can by chemistry, out of the burnt dust of that flower raise a spectrum of the flower just as t seemed in life. It may be the same with a back yard, tried to scale the wall, fallen back numan being. The soul has as much escaped exhausted, and been found at morning on the stones in a dying state. But though there was it seemed in life. It may be the same with a human being. The soul has as much escaped hamo being. The coul bas as much scaeped should be more stated, and been found at morning or the states or elements of the flower. Still you may make a spectrum of it. "and the son and feer harbond has been consistent on the confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil of the departed must not be confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil of the departed must not be confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil of the departed must not be confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil of the departed of the soil of the departed must not be confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil of the departed must not be confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil of soil of soil of soil of the soil of the departed must not be confounded with the true souls it is but the side of soil from living persons of fair talent and education; they are wondrously inferior to what Bacon, Shakspeare, and Plato said and wrote when on earth. Nor, what is more notable, do they ever contain an idea that was not on earth before. Wonderful, therefore, as such phenomena may be (granting them to be truthful.) I see much that philosophy may question, nothing that it is incumbent on philosophy to deny—viz., nothing supernatural. They are but ideas, conveyed somehow or other twe

but ideas conveyed somehow or other two have not yet discovered the means) from one mortal brain to another. Whether in so doing tables walk of their own accord, or find like shapes appear in a magic circle, or bodyless hands rise and remove material objects, or a Thing of Darkness, such as presented itself to me trease our blood still am I narranded me, freeze our blood, still am I persuaded that these are but agencies conveyed, as by

had I been as subjugated by terror as the dog, had my intellect or my spirit given me no countervailing resistance in my will.

'It killed your dog! that is fearful! indeed it is strange that no animal can be induced to stay in that house; not even a cat. Rats and most of its colors most remarkably, considering that house; not even a cat. Rats and most of its colors most remarkably, considering the first of the drawers we found a miniature portrait set in gold, and retaining the fresh ress of its colors most remarkably, considering the first colors most remarkably been

The instincts of the brute creation detect influences deadly to their existence. Man's reason has a sense less subtle, because it has a resisting power more supreme. But enough; a resisting power more supreme. But enough; the subtle subtle

convinced from my own internal feelings that the small unformshed room at right angles to the door of the bedroom which I occupied;

'You would cut off the telegraph wires. Try it. I am so persuaded that I am right, that I will pay half the expense if you will allow me to direct the operations.'
Nay. I am well able to afford the cost; for

the rest allow me to write you. About ten days afterwards I received a letabout his throat, but they were not deemed

The American and his wife took charge of man. the little boy, the deceased brother having by his will left his sister the guardian of his only that it was emaciated as if from want of nourishment and the body was covered with livid old. bruises. It seemed that one winter night the Mer child had sought to escape, crept out into the

her wedded life;
Mr. J. added that he had passed an hour alone in the unfurnished room which I had urged him to destroy, and that his impressions of dread while there were so great, though he trad neither heard nor seen anything, that he was eager to have the walls bared and the

was eager to have the walls bared and the floors removed as I suggested. He had engaged persons for the work, and would commence any day I would name.

The day was accordingly fixed. I repaired to the hanned bouse, we went into the blind, dreary room, took up the skirting, and then the floors. Under the rafters, covered with Thing of Daraness, such as presented with the me, increase our blood, still am I persuaded that these are but agencies conveyed, as by electric wires to my own bright from the train of another, if it some constitutions there is a natural choice may produce chemical worders—in others in natural fluid, call it electricity; and these produce electric worders. Hus they differ in the from normal science—shelp are althe objected and it is may. It was cleened latter a room below the worders. Hus they differ in the from normal science—shelp are althe objected and it is may. It was cleened latter a room below the worders. Hus they differ in the from normal science—shelp are althe objected and it is more them. But a series of which had never been are provided, and train the world does not begin the provided of the form of the state of the provided of the form of the state of the state of the conditions of the first of the state of the st

mice are never found in it. ing the length of time it had probably been here's a 'The instincts of the brute creation detect there. The portrait was that of a man who quickly.'

cruchet (pardon the word), however odd, rather than embrace at once the notion of glosts and hobgoblins we imbibed in our nurseries. Still, to my unfortunate house the evil is the same. What on earth can I do with the house? The same is the long descriptions can convey: the width and flatness of frontal, the tapering elegance of contour disguising the strength of the deadly jaw, the long, large, terrible eye, glitting tell you what I would do. I am the same as the emerald, and withall a walk all that distance, do you? certain ruthless calm, as if from the conscious-And now, as this impression grew on mow came, at lest, horror, horror to a degree that no words can convey. Still I related that no words can convey. Still I related that no words can convey. Still I related to the pride if not courage; and it me own mind, I continued if not courage; and it me own mind, I continued in the courage is and it is ont fear; which is defacted from the borror, but it is defacted from the whole foor must deep sleep, from which you could not wate deep sleep, from which you could n icles, in a foreign land. He died in time to escape the grasp of the law, for was accused of crimes, which would have given him to the headsman. After his death, the portraits of him, which had been numerous, for he had him, which had been numerous, for he had the why the driver charged me fifty cents in been a manificent encourager of art, were stead of five dollars. ter from Mr. J., telling me that he had visited bought up and destroyed, it was supposed by the house since I had seen him; that he had his heirs, who might have been glad could found the two letters I had described, replaced they have razed his very name from their in the drawer from which I had taken them; splendid line. He had enjoyed a vast wealth; in the drawer from which I had taken them; splendid line. He had enjoyed a vast wealth; that he had read them with misgivings like my a large portion of this was believed to have a public speaker, we have seldom lieagain were heard the three measured knocks again were heard the three measured knocks and again all things were swallowed up in the dark was so intensely felt, brought a reaction of nerve. In fact, terror had reached dark Shadow, as if out of that them with maginings like my dearned them with maginings like my dearne governess before her marriage, She had a the miniature the man was a few years older and who had one child about six years old, original was even at the time of his death. almost infinite. How clear, forcible, terse, was A month after the marriage, the body of this But a few years !- why, between the date in brother was found in the Thames near London which the miniature was evidently painted, Bridge; there seemed some marks of violence there was an interval of more than two centuries. While I was thus gazing, silent and

sufficient to warrant the inquest in any other wondering, Mr. J., said, verdict than that of 'found drowned,' But is it possible? I have known this

· How-where ? ' cried I. 'In India. He was high in the confidence

his dominions. The man was a Frenchman, devil's importunities for copy - Corr?

to examine the back of it, and on the back was engraved a pentacle; in the middle of the pentacle a ladder, and the third step of the ladder was formed by the date 1765. Examining sends a f through our brain. We wouldn't

ly round, but instead of the usual points of a compass were seven atrange characters, not very unlike those used by astrologers to denote the planets. A very peculiar, but not strong nor displeasing odor, came from this drawer, which was lined with a wood that we afterwards discovered to be bazel. Whatever the cause of this odor, it produced a material effect on the nerves. We all felt it, even the two workmen who were in the room. workmen who were in the room, a creeping, tingling separation from the tips of the fingers to the roots of the hair. Impatient to exam-

ferribly frightened. On seeing the engineer and conductor approaching him he exclaimed so Boys, I guess I drove a little too nigh!

· CARRIAGE SIR.'-- The Commercial Bulletin gets off the following, which is rather a

good one:

Last week a gentleman from the West visiting Bosten for the first time to attend the
Trade Sales, strived via the land route from New York, about midnight. On leaving the train, he secured the services of a hackman and directed him to drive to the United States Hotel. Jarvey seized his valies, packed his passenger into the coach with unusual alactity, and leaped upon his box, cracked his whip, and rattled off through the almost deserted streets at a spanking fate. Away they went up one street and down another, until at last the penting horses were reined up before the broad portice of the United States.

' How much driver?' inquired the passenger. Fifty cente, eir-reg'lar fare, sir. All we're' low'd ter charge, sir," replied Jarvey politely. 'Ah! very reasonable,' was the satisfied remark, as he paid over the half dollar, 'and here's a dime extra for driving me up so

'All that distance I' repeated the other, eyeness of an immense power. The strange thing ing the vigorous underpinning of his friend-was this—the instant I saw the minature I rec. Why how far from here do you suppose the

'No, sir,' was the decided reply. 'There was one circumstance about that ride which

GARRISON ON CHOATE.—A late number of the Liberator contains the following estimate of

'apread-eagle school. In this respect, the dif-ference between bimself and Mr. Webster was every sentence uttered or recorded by the latter ! How like a will-o-th'-wisp was the for-mer, whether with pen or tongue! Granted that he was remarkable for his literary, scholastic, and legal attainments for his copiousness of speech, exuberance of imagination, and power of persuasion—there is nothing to quote, nothing to remember, in any of his oratorical efforts, because of endless circumlocation and metaphysical cloudiners.

sisted on his dismissal and banishment; it must be the same man—no two faces like his—yet thermometer stands at ninety-eight in the cool-this miniature seems nearly a bundred years old.

Mechanically I turned round the miniature beyond the reach of this paste pot, or I'll make the post of the back of it and on the back was

here again for copy before the next may comes in.

New Use ros Bell Pulls. — Another of my triends was a young Methodist preaches about my own age, stationed at one of the country churches and now in a city for the first time. Starting apon his first tour of partoral visitation, he reached the door of one of his flock, and seeing the silver handle of the bell-pull, and underneath it a foot-scraper, an supposing that the knob was to hold on a while he cleaned his feet, used it accordingly and then began hammering on the door with

and then began hammering on the door with his flat to gain admittance. When the servant came he inquired rather tartly,

'Why did you not pull the bell?'

'Bell!' said my friend, rousing from his dream of admiration at the munificant spirit of the householder, in providing the silver companion to the iron scraper, there is no bell here; what is the use of a bell when a body's got a fint!'—[W. H. Milburn.

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dent, has been kindly manifested in contributions for the aid of herself and shildren. With such tokens of generous sympathy she takes courage in her efforts to sustain the heavy burden providentially thrown upon her. VASSALBORO' Sept. 20, 1859.

The above card of Mrs. Ramsell gives us the first hint of what some of the good women of our village have been doing. It is an occasion suited to warm sympathy. Mrs. Ramsell is left with six children; and those who remember her in her girlhood a dozen years ago, at the ": Commons House" of the college, can judge how far this young family depend upon others than themselves for even the most limited support. Their little farm-home, not enough in itself for half this demand, is encumbered with debts to the extent of two thirds of its value; and the oldest son-who is even now bracing his boyish heart and hands to throw away the sunshine of childhood and be a man before his time-is only in his ninth year. "But, mother," he says, "I am growing older every day, and in a few years I can pay off the debts and take care of you." Lend him a dollar, ye whom God has made able to do so, and help him to keep down the interest till his young manhood is strong enough to attack the principal. A better opportunity to cheer the heart of the widow and strengthen the hand of the orphan can hardly be offered. Gifts for this purpose, either of money or articles for family use, may be left with Mrs. Charles A. Dow, Elm street.

far advanced that the principal farm crops may be estimated with considerable certainty. Corn is beyond the reach of frost, and will not fall much of any short of an average crop, though an occasional field suffered badly from drought. The quality will be good. Wheat temporarily absent, teaching, or otherwise emhas generally proved good, in both quality and ployed. quantity-so have rye, oats, and barley. The last mentioned crop, in particular, is gaining they call it, has occurred in Costa Rica. The section. The potatoe crop is probably one of it; but several officers of the army quietly the best for many years, though it has suffered took the President prisoner and told him to in some places by drought, and has already walk. There is talk of his restoration, as the shown about the usual signs of rot. Apples revolutionists are men of but little character. are a light crop generally, in this section, and It is said that Sir. William Ousley, the Engwe think those who have a few for market will lish Minister, was a party to this affair, and do better to keep them for the home demand hastened to recognize the new government the than to sell to western buyers. Butter and moment it was organized. Proper instructions, cheese are yet to be reported, in part. The to meet the emergency, have been forwarded drought for a brief time threatened a short to our Minister. supply, and turned the eyes of some to the policy of packing down for a winter market. their Typographical State Convention, adopt-We venture a "guess" that they miss it, but ed the following resolutions, the truth of which time will fell; there is yet time for a goodbite of fall feed.

WEATHER AND CROPS.-The season is so

The season as a whole, not only here but through the country, has been one of great abundance, especially in the principal staples. of life; and those who, as they begin to gather in and garner up, feel sensible twinges of springing gratitude to Him from whom is the promise of seed time and harvest, need not actions of business between Advertisers and choke them down nor put them over to the formalities of Thanksgiving; but remembering that gratitude for blessings is more than have on all occasions discharged their duties as half the blessings themselves, they can warm their hearts as they sweat over the harvest, till the days that precede Thanksgiving shall be even more abundant than it. In plainer phrase, don't put off thanking God till Thanksgiving day-don't last

MORE TROUBLE ON THE N. Y. AND ERIE RAILBOAD .- A strike of the men employed at the N. Y. and Eric Tunnel, at Bergen, N. J., took place last Friday, and produced much confusion and for a time occasioned a complete suspension of the business of the road-Disappointed in receiving their pay, the workmen blocked the track and refused to let the trains pass, and persisted in this refusal, notwithstanding the presence of Mayor Callard of Hudson City, a numerous body of citizens and many of the employees of the road, all willing to make a fair return for favors received anxious to remove the obstructions. The mil- They have recently voted to pass editors free. itary were called out, but the Sheriff could not be found to sign the requisition, and after waiting a while they were dismissed without lously, and is conducted with such prudent enanything being done.

Affairs remained in this condition until Sunday, when a police force was organized and the track cleared. Forty of the rioters were arrested. On Monday about 700 of the rioters remained to Hudson City and made an at. M. Address by Rev. H. C. Leonard, of Watack on the dwalling house of one of the council-men who had been quite active in arrosting class of interest in the evening.

The Commenced Tuesday, the citizens, assembling at the ringing of the but we get no particulars of the attractions or

STATE MUSICAL FESTIVAL .-- The Maine

OUR TABLE

MORE READING FOR THE MILLION.-T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, have commenced the publication of a cheap edition of Charles Dickens's Works, two numbers of which have already appeared. This edition will be completed in 23 nearly printed octavo volumes—which will be issued weekly, and the price is twenty five cents a volume, or five dollars for the whole set, sent free of postage. The cheap literature of former years did not tend much to elevate the readers, but the reading that Peterson now gives, at prices which scarcely cover the cost of printing, is of the very best character, and must exercise a wholesome influence over the public taste, by making all readers acquainted with the works of the best fiction writers in the English lan-

which is a very good one; has a fine steel engraving en touch every feeling heart. There are many other pictorial attractions, both useful and ornamental, in the num-Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year.

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Boys' and GIRLS' MAGAZINE. 'A Fight at Ou School, in the October, number is a capital story; but it is by no means the only good thing to be found in it, The little folks will find it full of nice stories, pretty erses, attractive sketches, laughable anecdote, &c., with puzzle department that will try the wits of the shar st-to say nothing of the pictures with which it is rnamented! Published by William L. Jones, New York, at \$1 a year.

New Music .- Oliver Ditson & Co., the Boston music publishers, send us the following new pieces:—

The Alpine Shepherdess, one of a series of favorite
Swiss melodies, transcribed and varied for the piano, by

Albert W. derg

The Tear, by Kusken.—'one of a series of New your
Bems form the German.

Riftenen, Form! Poetry by Alfred Tennyson. Set to
nusic by John Blockley.

Ever of Thee I'm fondly Dreaming. Words by George
ander. Music by Foley Hall.

Ophelia Palka, by Julius Eichwald. Blanche Mazourka, for piano, by Charles Weble. All the above will be found at Mathewa's Bookstore.

SENSIBLE .- The editor of the Gospel Ban er hits the nail on the head nicely in the folwing paragraph upon that last theological novelry-The Broad Church-the establishment of which, some good people suppose will immediately usher in the millennium:--.

Instead of forming a sect which shall be snown as the Broad Church and be entitled to Broad Church consists of those who are noble. generous, catholic, in all communions, and who, though they are tenacious of their own opinions, and differ from each other, are willing to tolerate each other, and to live and let and it will be difficult to form any other.

The Freshman class of Waterville College now numbers 53, nearly all of whom are present, pursuing their studies. Five or six are

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT .- A revolution, as

The newspaper publishers of New York, at we cheerfully and heartily indorse :

Whereas, It has been our sad experience as newspaper publishers, to suffer frequent and ness, a forgery of it is seldom made, and when considerable loss in advertising for men who made is readily detected. The protection lies

announce themselves Agents,
'Resolved, That it is extremely refreshing for us to know that there is one house of long standing, upon which we can confidently rely as a medium for the safe and satisfactory trans-Publishers, and that we hereby tender our thanks to S. M. Pettengill & Co., for the faith-

Advertising Agents.
Resolved, That we hereby adopt S. M. Pettengill & Co., as our Advertising Agents.

PHILOSOPHY UNDER DEFEAT .-- The Bath Times, unlike the majority of the democratic papers in this State, made no boasts before clection, and therefore submits to defeat with good grace. In chronicling the event, it says: Mortifying as is the confession, it is worse than idle to deny that we have been mos-soundly thrashed—an infliction which we probably merited or we should not have suffered it. After the most deliberate reflection we have made up our mind that this was not the year in which we were to flog the Republicans out of their boots.

Wise .-- The Androscoggin Railroad Co evidently know what they are about, and are The road is now complete, and every way in good condition from Leeds Junction to Farmington, 87 miles, and has been built so judicterprise as seems to warrant the assurance that it will be a paying road.

The Annual Exhibition of Rev. H. M. Eaton's School for boys will be observed at Kent's Hill on Thursday, 29th inst., at 2 o'clock, P.

alarm bell, repulsed the rioters, several of attendance. A cold rain yesterday must have whom were arrested. The prizoners were to made it rather uncomfortable for man and be examined on the same day.

[Postponed till the weather improves.]

LIBEL SUIT.— The publisher of the Maine Temperance Journal bas been sued for libel by Essec Fuller, of Turner, communicated to that paper by a correspondent. Damages laid at \$5000. The Journal shows plack and thinks it will trouble the complete and the comp

The Class in Sketching, consisting of near forty members, under the instruction of Maj. King, unanimously adopted the following res olution, at the close of the term on Tuesday

Resolved—That we take pleasure in expressing to Maj.

Ring the satisfaction we feel with his course of Lectures,
and our high estimation of the system upon which he
teaches the art of sketching from Nature; that we have
been highly benefitted by his instruction, and pleasa ally
enfertained by the simple and familiar manner in which
it has been communisated; and that now, at parting,
we tender him assurances of our high personal respect

MUSTER AND RIOT .- At the Firemen's Muster at Manchester, N. H., on the 14th of September, all New England was represented. Many thousand firemen were assembled. In the course of the day, some firemen quarreled with the keepers of one of the gambling hells, and the quarrel spread and grew into a serious riot, involving more than a thousand persons. Some five hells were sacked and revolvers and brickbats freely used, with little damage except to glass, furniture and liquor; but the property demolished amounts to some \$3000 in value. The riot commenced in the forenoon and exhausted itself late at night.

The prizes ranging from \$400 to \$50, were taken by Ma-sachusetts and Rhode Island tubs. The first prize was won by the 'Alert,' Winchendon, Mass., which played 170 feet, drafting its own water and playing horizontally through 450 feet of hose. Two Maine companies competed—the 'Dirigo Fire Association' of Portland, which played 110 feet, and the 'Eagle ' of Bangor, which played 139 feet. There

The wind was blowing violently at the time of the trial, with occasional lulls, and it was more a game of chance than a fair test of the capacity of the machines and the skill and efficiency of the companies.

WORSE THAN THE YANKERS - It is stated that the proprietors of the Great Eastern were compelled to close the saloon of that vessel to public inspection on account of the vandalism of the visitors. During the first few days of exhibition they despoiled the furniture and upholstery of the room, cut names upon the doors, carried away stolen mementoes, &c.,

The last news from the Pacific, reports no hange in the San Juan affair. The Amer cans are still in possession of the Island.

GREAT EASTERN .- The departure of this steamship for Portland has been postponed to the 29th inst, at the party of the state of the

STABBING CASE .- A collision occurred in wear the name, it seems to us that the true sex Mills, between Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, and Richard S. Fay, Jr., Treasurer of the Cor. out a loan. poration, in which Mr. Fay was stabbed with Fay was taken to his residence and Dr. Ayer was arrested. It is stated that Mr. Fay ac- peared. live. Such a broad church already exists, knowledged himself to have been the aggressor. Dr. Aver states that the blow was inflict-

ep in self defence; he had his penknife in his hand cleaning his nails when Mr. Fay made an attack upon him. It is not supposed that Mr. Fay's wound is a dangerous one. There has been ill-feeling between the parties, growing out of the opposition of Dr. A. to the election of Mr. F. as Treasurer of the Company

Dr. Ayer is under \$20,000 bonds to wait the result of the examination of the case in the poground in the good opinion of farmers in this people, however, bave had nothing to do with lice court, which was postponed to Wednes-

> have, without exception, the best bank note engraving in the world, and we have, also, more counterfeit bank notes than any other country with a paper currency. The ingenuity of our engravers is tasked and tasked to produce bank notes which the counterfeiter cannot imi tate, and yet forgeries are exceedingly flush For example, as we learn from Peterson's Coun terfeit Detector of yesterday, as many as filty eight new counterfeits have been put into cit culation within the last fortnight. appear almost incredible, but it is true. The Bank of Englend notes, which are now very rarely imitated, are distinguished, in their ex ecution, by the utmost simplicity of design and work. Yet, with all this simplicity and plain in the simplicity. Instead of being covered over with many and beautiful decorations and drawings, including gems of landscape by Dar ley, or portraits of individuals, or reminiscences of the Grecian mythology, the note of the Bank of England is little more than a promisto pay, duly dated and numbered, with signa-ture of cashier, or one of his assistants, on right side, and the signature of an entering clerk on

The chief peculiarity is a different ink em-ployed on the mechanical numbering of each note, and a mathematical exactness and har mony on the whole engraving. There are a dots placed with apparent carriessness on various parts of the note, which bank clerks and other initiated persons can immediately ascerain. Above all, the paper, with its watermark, is difficult to be made. To imitate it would be as felonious as to forge the hand-writings on the note itself. This paper is made by a process known only to a few confidential persons in the bank, and even were the mystery laid open, would require such a costly plant of intricate machinery, that persons possessed of the pecuniary means to establish it for this purpose, would be so far above the usual inducements to crime that they would scarcely be induced to run the risk. This paper possesses such remarkable toughness that if a Bank of England note be twisted, with a weight of two hundred and twenty-four lbs. suspended to it, the twist will austain it without yielding or breaking. It appears utterly the origin of the collision in question is said to be some dispute respecting a boundary, in vented here, as it is in London and Paris. which it would seem the Spaniards, by creet-Suppose that some bank should try the experiment of issuing notes, the very perfection of cunning art employed to produce the most beautiful simplicity of design and execution. [Philadelphia Press.

An experiment has been made on the Central Railroad of Georgia, on the relative du-rability of American and English railroad iron. In 1856, the track was laid for some distance with the two kinds of iron, one on mentary on the wisdom of those whose legisla-tive action has checked the development of the immense interests which lie buried through-out the whole continent.

earns that on Sunday afternoon Willis Moing from a beam in his barn. He was an in-dustrious young man. The cause of the sui-cide in attributed to mental despondency and

THE FIREMEN AND THE FACTORY GIRLS' -From the following concluding extract from a letter of the reporter of The Boaton Courier, we should judge that there were some sparks between the firemen and the factory girls of Manchester which may ripen into a flame that the whole fire department will not be able to quench;

Can I leave Manchester without saying a word about the Factory Girl? She is a power in our manufacturing country; a power by reason of her influence, though not yet by her votes. Watch her as self-possessed and grave she stands behind her machine, her quick eye darting detective glances at each spool and thread and rapidly moving spindle. Intent upon her work, never hurried, never puzzled. ready for any emergency, she is mistress of all she surveys, and her foot is on her native heath. The signal for diuner is given, a few efficient touches upon bair and personal equipments, and away she glides to gossip and food. Occasionally we see in her window a few pots of geraniums or the heliotrope, through which the sunlight pleasantly filters, and whose fragrance modifies the odor of cotton and oil and ndigo. When a holiday comes, who so mirthful as the factory girl? Who so brilliantly attired? Even though she spins, her appare will compare favorably in some respects with the lilies of the field. She has two weak nesses; she doats on dancing and she loves the firemen. She has her preferences too .--Seven's boys is the boys for her.' What to her are epaulettes and a clanging sword and jingling spurs, when in the entrancing waltz ner waist is encircled by the red sleeve of a Forrent or a Tiger or a Protector? And i with the hum of her looms on the morrow, there is mingled the sound of music and all promenade to seats,' is it to be wondered at? The past few days have been days of triumph for the factory girl; her list of triumphs is larger, and the redshirted have left their daguerreotypes upon her heart. We will not be hard with her if for a day or two her fingers seem to have lost their cunning, and she dreams of a fireman's home. Especially as it is not our looms which suffer.

Foreign News. The following are the more important items of news by the late arrivals.

A letter from Bologna states that at the poplar elections, priests deposited their votes as freely as the citizens, and that the result was an immense majority in favor of the Liberal ticket, which goes against the re-establishment of any condition of the temporal power of the Pope. The aristocracy were at the head of the movement. The finances of the Romagna were in excellent condition, and no doubt the new government would be able to go on with-

Since the overthrow of the temporal power a penknife in the abdomen by Dr. Ayer. Mr. of the Pope, the banditti and smugglers, who had infested the Romagna had entirely disap-

Advices from Italy state that the people were becoming impatient at the inactivity of the Zurich Conference, and the various contradictory reports touching their doings.

A Paris letter says there is no doubt that the Zurich Conference disagree about many points touching the peace of Villa Franca. and the opinion is growing stronger every day hat a Congress must be held.

A correspondent of the Times says the latest accounts received in Paris were far from favorable. The advance of the punifical imminent. If they are successful, the entry of the Duke of Modena into his States at the head of his army was considered probable, and f the Papal advance is repulsed, a rising in Naples would most likely follow.

The same journal says that, in a new note

addressed by Cardinal Antonelli to the Catholic Powers, he not only rejects all reforms, but protests warmly against what he calls an attack on the sovereign rights of the Pope. The Monitour of Bologna declares itself

authorized to contradict the rumors of any projects of aggression against the Romagna on the part of the Papal troops.

A Milan letter expresses an apprehension that had blood was growing up between the French army of occupation and the Italians. It was reported at Rome, on the 27th ult., that the Pope had signed a convention with the Spanish government, by which Her Catholic Majesty will place a military force at the disposal of the Holy Sce, sufficient to reduce he rebellious Roman provinces to obedience.

A letter from Parma gives some details of Gen. Garibalda's reception in that city: 'the people and the National Guard were waiting or him at the railway station; the crowd was excited to such a degree that they took the horses from the carriage and drew him in triumph from street to street through the town, amid a shower of bouquets; and not content with this, on reaching his botel he was compelled to address the people from the balcony, which he did as follows : 'After this demonstration, say, is it possible that the fugitive princes can ever return? 'No, it is impossible! was the unanimous response. 'Well, then, added the General, 'I swear to you by this sword, that if they ever dare to attempt to consign you again to servitude, we shall know how to defend ourselves to the last gasp. We ask no favor from any quarter, we only want our rights like other nations, and with the help of heaven we will have them at any cost, since diplomacy is endeavoring to deprive

The London Shipping Gazette of the 8d

. The latest advices from Gibralter speak of an outbreak between the Moore and the Spanish garrison of Ceuta on the African shore. longed to Spain for more than 200 years. ing breastworks outside the works of Ceuta, had trespassed upon the sacred soil of Morocco. However this may be, the Moors assailed the fortress on the 24th, and being subsequently reinforced, fought for several hours with the garrison that had turned out to meet them. punishment upon the offenders. This seat of Spanish power in Morocco, is called an island in our foreign dispatches. But it is a peninsula, high and narrow, answering to Gibralter any respects. It is well supplied with water, impregnable. It is the chief of the Spani oyal court, and the residence of a willtary overnor and floancial intendent. It has con-

nendent Democrat says :

Mrs. Bailey is a woman of rare talent and long been as heroically, and hardly less enertiable in the work of freeing the country from the dominion of the slave power, as those of her late husband. Of all his struggles, toils and sacrifices she bore her full share.—

total part got pieces, which is distributed by the same that strong is the same that strong i toils and sacrifices she bore her full share .-Amid all his manifold discouragements and bard to get through the watery globes that perils, it is impossible to compute how much of trembled in his eyes failed to tell what was the success which subsequently crowned his lagoing on in his heart, how shall we tell it? bors is due to the brave, devoted woman who stood by his side. It is sufficient that she, the long time companion, counsellor and more than friend of Dr. Bailey, stands in the field from which he has been called by the Great Master away. The bare announcement that the Era will hereafter be published by Mrs. Baileyespecially when accompanied with the suggest-tion of such publication being necessary to the robust health, and even in the humbler walks support of her children—ought to operate as an incentive to every friend of the Era and of the principles it has so long and successfully advocated, to increase its circulation. Under the able and competent editorial management to which Dr. Bailey committed it on his de. parture for Europe, the Era will continue to maintain its former high literary character, is a specimen of a dialogue which occurred and be in the future, as in the past, the faith- one day last week at an intelligence office in ful champion and earnest exponent of Republican freedom.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION NOT SETTLED YET .- France made war for the ostensible purpose of settling the Italian question, which, it was asserted, constantly menaced the peace of Europe. The war suddenly ended, but the Italian question is not yet settled. To all appearances it is far from such a result. Lombardy was wrested from Austria and transferred to Sardinia, and seems to be content in her new relations. An Italian confederacy was also to be established under the Honorary Presidency of the Pope, but this part of the programme has not been carried out. The preliminary difficulties are great, and seem weekly to become more serious. Tuscany, Parma and Modena had deposed their Ducal Governors, and they seem not at all inclined to receive them back again. It now appears very evident that Napoleon agreed with Ausfria that the Dukes, who are Austrian Princes, should be reinstated in power. The people say no; and no amount of intrigue and persuasion on the part of Napoleon has yet induced them to change their mind. Indeed, it has become almost a certainty that force must be employed to effect this object. The Conference at Zurich has made no progress, and we cannot believe it will be able to make any toward the amicable adjustment of the diffi-

If force is finally employed to restore the Dukes, will France aid in the work or even consent to it? If she does not, she will forfeit faith with Austria and that friendship which it seems to be the purpose of Napoleon

If France aids in the restoration of the Dukes against the wishes and stern resistance of the people, she will secure the curses of Italy and the contempt of the civilized world. Napoleon would in that event have cause to fear again the hand grenades that came so near

being fatal to him once before.

His purpose plainly is to cajole or to intim His purpose plainly is to cajole or to intim-His purpose plainly is to cajole or to intim-idate the people into receiving back their old ner often?

Lady. Sometimes, I'm afraid.

Charles too bad. Do you he helping band, and that the other powers of Europe will not insist that France and Austria keep hands off and let Italy settle her own affairs. In such a case there would indeed be bope for oppressed Italy and the way might not be wholly in vain. But the question is far from being settled and to our view is quite as much a menace to the peace of Eu rope now as when the very public spirited and peaceful Napoleon made war in order to remove it .- [Argus.

A SAD CASE OF CRIME .-- Our Augusta Me., correspondent sends us an account of the arrest there of a young man of sixteen years as only son of parents of great worth, for the systematic robbery, by means of false keys, of the contents of the post office box of a merchant of that city. One note of a thousand dollars, which he did not know how to dispose of, was found upon him. He is to be examined before U.S. Commissioner Meserve in a lew days.—[Traveler.

He waived an examination, and was boun

over to appear at Portland this week.

REWARD OF HONESTY-A BEAUTIFU AND TOUCHING INCIDENT - Johnny Moore is the name of a bright eyed, jolly faced lad twelve or fourteen years of age, whose invalid and widowed mother, living on Morgan street, he belps to support by the sale of newspapers and by such errands and small jobs as he may chance to fall in with. Johnny, who is the h ro of the pleasant and truthful incident we are about to record, is extremely neat in his attire though his clothes have not always been of the best, and may have shown, in sundry patches and mended rents, the results of both poverty and frugal care. In short, Johnny is just sucl a boy as we used to "read about ' in Sunday school books. Yesterday morning, bright and early, be was trudging along Broadway, be-tween Franklin avenue and Washington street, when he chanced to stumble against a large pocket book, which he picked up and found to contain a large number of bank notes and papers. While he was meditating on the sudden iches he had amassed, and which he had slid into a capacious pocket, or perhaps racking his Ceuta is some seventeen miles from Gibralter, youthful mind whether to seek for the owner on the other side of the Strait, and has be or conceal his good fortune, a gentleman suched by him in an anxious, hurried, nervous manner which convinced the boy that he was looking

for something, and he thought he knew what. 'Have you lost anything?' asked Johnny. 'Yes, my pocket-book,' was the gentleman's answer; 'have you seen it?'

The little fellow 'expected' he had; he didn't know, though. What kind of a pocket-

garrison that had turned out to meet them, and at the date of the advices referred to, 10, 10, 1000 Spanish troops were under orders for Ceutagobarged with the duty of inflicting exemplary punishment upon the offenders. This seat of Spanish power in Morocco, is called an island in our foreign dispatches. But it is a peninsula, high and narrow, answering to Gibralter on the European side, and seventeen miles distant. The highest points of these two places were anciently known as the Pillars of Hercules. Coula resembles Gibraltar in many respects. It is well supplied with water. nave purchased, at the expense of a guilty con-

to feel most—relief on the recovery of his mon-ey and papers, or gratitude to the lad and ad-miration of his honesty. Taking Johnny by the hand, whose bounding heart (he knew no-why) and by this time spinshed teams into his

THE NATIONAL ERA. -- MRS. BAILEY .- In eyes, the gentleman took him to a clothing noticing the fact that the National Era is to be store and dressed him out, from top to toe, in continued by Mrs. Bailey, as the only availa-ble means of support, to the family of the lable means of support to the family of the la- he directed to be engraved these words; * Robmented Dr. Bailey, the New Hampshire Inde- ert Thomas to Little Johnny Moore. St. Louis, Sep. 3, 1859. Honesty is the best policy. — Not even content with this, the generous strant. cultivation, whose head, heart and hands have long been as heroically, and hardly less effect. dollar gold pieces, which he directed the lad to

INDEPENDENT . HELP' .-- House servants York, and the Herald gives a chapter of the troubles experienced by the lady employers.

We copy an extract or two:

As a consequence of this state of things, the ladies below stairs' are putting on the loftiest robust health, and even in the humbler walks of society almost every family is compelled to maintain one or more female domestics. But when in search of 'help' at the intelligence office, the lady would seem to have exchanged places with the servant, by whom she is often subjected to an impertinent catechism as to her style of living and all her family affairs. Here

Sixth avenue. Lady. Your name is Margaret, I believe-Do you understand plain cooking?

Cook. Yes'm, should think I did ; that's my business, mem.

Lady. Well, I like your appearance, and should be glad to engage you.

Cook. Whereabouts do you live, mem?

Lady. In Thirteenth street.

Cook. Dear me, that's a good ways upown, don't like to go so far up. Many in the amily ? Lady. Only myself, husband and two chil-

Cook. Other servants, of course. How

Lady. Only the chambermaid, a very pleasant girl, a countrywoman of yours, and a wo-man who comes to wash every Monday. Cook. Have to do any thing besides cook? Lady. Perhaps go to the door occasionally.

and assist in cleaning house on Saturday.

Cook. (with dignity)—Couldn't do it, taint. my business mem, to clean house and the door.

'm a cook. Lady. (deprecatingly)—Well I suppose I might arrange that. How much do you want a month to do nothing but plain cooking. Cook. (following up her advantage) I must have one evening out of every week,

mem, Thursday evening.

Lady. (hesitatingly) Yes. Have hot and cold water?

Lady. Yes, and a range. Cook. English basement house? (smiling) Yes, and a high stoop. You don't make a practice of coming nto the kitchen, I hope; I never allow a lady to interfere in the kitchen, their place is the

Lady. (with some resolution) I must reain the privelege of going into my own kitch-

Cook. Oh, of course you can come in to ive directions about the dinner, or such like, I shouldn't mind that. Husband late to din-

nuch company.

Lady. Not a great deal.

Cook. Well, I'll come for nine dollars a Lady. That's a high price (hesitatingly.) You have recommendations, I presume?

Cook. (handling out a crumpled paper).

That's my character; but I suppose I've as good a right to ask for yours. How am I to

know where I'm going?
Lady, (not noticing the last remark): Why did you leave your last place?

Cook. You see, mem, I was too good looking; when I opened the front door folks rook me for missus.

Lady. (thoughtfully) Well, I suppose I

must; yes, I will try you at any rate.

Cook. Oh, you needn't if you don't want to, mem. There's plenty of places, and (ironically) I suppose you can get somebody else to

suit you.

Lady. Will you come, Margaret?

Cook. (hesitatingly) Yes; I will try you at any rate.

A Young HIAWATHA ELOPES WITH A WHITE MINNEHAMA.—A young and lasty Indian, called John Newell, belonging to an encampment of several members of his inite, (Oldtown and Norridgewock tribes) eloped yesterday morning with a fair daughter of the Pale Faces, residing in Harrison Square. The maiden was only sixteen years of age and belonged to a highly respectable family. She had probably been scading Longfellow's His awates,' and the ideal of the poet so filled her awaths, and the ideal of the pher so such as soul with admiration for copper colored representatives of the abortigues, that she was induced to fly from the dull mansions of civilization to the wigwams in the lorest. The iting-rant' Ingines ' have been leading a nomedia life in Quincy, Dorchester and the adjacencies for some time past, engaged in basket making, and vending the products of their rude skill in the localities they have visited. The young savage may be an Adonts in his way, but we imagine that his blandishments and sudearments will hardly reconcile the young lady to the smoke of a wigwam in the coming winter when she remembers the coal fires that warr

her father's house. When the winter wind is whistlin A STATE OF THE STA

of the Indian who has destroyed his don peace, armed with a revolver and a sherif it is to be hoped he will catch him.—[H

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FACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

The poorest coward may avoid shaking in his show wearing boots or going barefoot. GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO. On Thursday night the set destructive fire since that of 1857 occurred at Chigo, destroying many stores, machine shops and dwelligs. The loss is estimated at half a million. Insurance quarter of a million.

"How does real estate sell in your town?' 'O, it's A medical friend says that Tartar emetic is produc Drunkenness turns a man out of himself, and leaves

Ira Kincaid, aged about 22 years, and a daughter of yrus Shaw, aged about 14 years, were drowned near

riscasset, Me., on Thursday.

A company of Zouaves has been formed in New riesas, their commander having served in one of the riginal corps in the Crimea.

The man who got the last word in disputing with a coman, has advertised to whistle for a wager against a competitive.

The revival in Ireland continues. Nothing like it has sen known before. It is extending to every part of the ingdom. The friends of Protestantism are jubilant.

Mr. S., is your customer B. a man to be trusted? '-'
now of none more so. He is to be trusted forever—he over pays."

The operatives in Fall River have had their wages issed to the regular standard, business having improvate authority to justify such an advance.

A wag was once heard to say, that the only difference The St. Croix Herald refers to the outburst of crime that locality, and attributes it to the common, great

When you receive a note from your lady-love, and kiss (as of course you are expected to do, why is it like he sight-mare? Because it is the ink-you-bus.

NEW CHURCH.-The citizens of Presque Isle have

London for a passport to travel on the Continent, he is told that 'Douglas Jerroid could get no passport on the Austrian government.' He replied, 'that shows weakness—hot my strength.'

In Marion county, Georgia, last week, a slave of Ben min B. Mathews stole three nundred dullars. Pursuit as commenced, and for thirty-six hours the negro was pt unceasingly on the run, fresh pursuers coming up the chase. The party had nearly overtaken him hen he fell dead in bis tracks. A large bowie kuife

hen he fell dead in his tracks. A large sowie kuife as found in his cleinched sist.

Two horses worth four bundred dollars were stolen om a pasture in Hoosick Falls on Sunday night of last eak. On Thursday, while the owner was in Greenfield istributing his bills, two men drove-up with a curiously potted team to the hotel where he was stopping. On ramination, the horses proved to be the stolen ones, aving been ornamented with spots of paint. One of le thisves was arrested.

The Boston Herald says * Portland is free from ship wer, but the steamship fever is raging there fear-

as good.

A black-cloud makes the traveler mend his pace and ind his home, whereas a fair day and a pleasant way atte his time, and that stealeth away his affections in a prospect of the country. However others may think it, yet I take it as a mercy-that now and then some ands come between me and my sun, and many times nules do conceal my comforts, for I perceive if I ould find too much friendship in my inn, in my pilgritge, I should soos forget my father's house and my ritage.—[Lucas.

THE DISUNION MEN. - The Vicksburg hig tells the following story:

When we hear such threats of disunion ade by these redoubtable politicians, who apinds us of a conversation between Gov, lise and one of our citizens a few weeks ago, the Capitol at Richmond. The Mississipian

these means—they are too slow—too fluctu-ng and uncertain. 'How then?' cried PRETTY.—Hon. Wm. Denison, of Ohio was a raive at the conclusion that the Great East addressing a large crowd, in which was a fair proportion of fadies. He had apoken beyond the hardens at Norfolk—while I will march 0,000 men to the Capitol, under your lead, at seeist the inauguration by force, and take assession of all the public property. It is no that in a few days there will be force hough in Washington to hang every one of a, but de-no man, what say you? said the Governor, and as he shifted his quid to the other cheek, called P. S. O'Conner, but who assumed the capitols of those wishing to purchase water teached and capitols and take accounts to the facility of the short of the facility of the capitols and covered up the dial plate.

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Frye's Building, Main Street, Waterville. Britain and the Republic of Guatemala has not excited a renewal of angry controversy between this country and Great Britan, as was recently predicted by the English press. On the contrary, both governments are still animated by the hope that their Central American differences will be rapidly adjusted. The larger part of the Balize had never been the subject of actual survey, as was officially declared by Lord Grey in 1836, and the above
mentioned Convention, it is said, merely definitively fixed its territorial limits, which act
was intended by Guatemela as a barrier to

Presque Isle, who would cut up for half a

> treaty itself was defeated by that body, owing to a clause therein of an anti-slavery charac ter. The other points proposed to be settled in the same treaty, viz: with regard to the Island of Ruatan, and the surrender of the Musquito protectorate to Nicaragua, will be placed in charge of Mr. Wyke, the new British Minister, and it is thought that these questions will be adjusted by him to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, Great Britain having undertaken to remove the obstructions to the full force of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. If any dissatisfaction exists, it is because Great Britain has first settled the point which is of the most importance to her; but this may be the result of an accident, Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley having previously sought to surrender the Musquito Protectorate to Nic aragua, but in terms unsatisfactory to that Republic. What he has failed to do, it is confidently expected his successor, Mr. Wyke will accomplish. Such is believed to be the condition of affairs, according to information derived from intelligent sources. At all events, if there are any unintentional errors in the above brief exposition, they do not materially affect the facts recited in connection with this

> DEATH BY RUM.-The Rockland Gazette states that on Monday of last week, Josiah Clough, a laborer in the limestone quarries, went in company with Madden L. Willis to the barn of the latter, where Willis produced a bottle of Medford rum and offered it to Clough to drink. Clough drank from the bottle, but exclaimed that there was poison in the liquor, that it did not taste at all like rum, and told Willis not to drink it. Clough, the same even-ing, was taken with violent vomiting and other symptoms of poisoning. Physicians were called, and the sickness increased with aggravating symptoms till Monday, of this week when the patient died.

VICTOR HUGO AND THE FRENCH AM resty.-The following is the declaration made by M. Victor Hugo, in reference to the am nesty proclaimed by the Emperor of the French: Nobody will expect from me that can grant, in which concerns myself, a moment to the thing called an anmesty. As France is now situated, a protest, absolute, inflexible, and eternal, is my duty. Faithful o the engagement which I made in my concience, I will share to the last the exile of berty. When liberty returns, I will return. VICTOR HUGO. Guernsey, Hauteville House,

OREGON.—The Washington correspondent of the N. Y Tribune writes: Gen. Harney's character for belligerency is

such that the Administration would hurry off Lient. Gen. Scott to the Strait of Georgia within 24 hours if it could. He is to sail for a certainty on Tuesday, accompanied by Assistant Adj. Gen. Thomas, Lieut. Col. G. W. Lay, and Assistant Surgeon Charles H. Crane. Lipon Gen. Scott's arrival at San Francisco he is to be forwarded on to the seat of difficulties by special steamer, unless the regular one for carrying the mails is ready to depart. He is also empowered to control the movements of mail steamers after, reaching his point of destination. The President has repeatedly said in conversation, that our title to the Island of San Juan ia good, but other officials are not so clear on the subject; and it is almost certain that the Senate will not press an extreme claim at the hazard of war; hence Gen. Scou's hands are not probably tied up with instrucgiven him, looking to a pacific solution or procrastinating policy.

THE POLICE OF ENGLAND .- Wherever you go in England, Ireland or Scotland, the police are sure to attract the admiration of the same class of men, all dressed in the same uniforms, each of the required height of six feet, drilled to walk erect with a military step, and der, round shot, and chain lightning, it red day not respectability and authority and shot, and chain lightning, it red day not respect to them in the community and one of our citizens a few weeks ago, the Capitol at Richmond, The Mississipian and control and pants of the same color, the coat being buttoned up to the throat with method the Governor if he did not think the coat the coat series of fur, with oilbe man not the newspaper) was anxious to see the Governor if he did not think the billion should and could be dissolved, in the hat-band in silver figures. The fact of their tent of the election of a Black Republican, he Governor was careful not to express any binion, but with a twinkle of the eye, and an aphasis peculiar to himself, remarked that he had had some little experience in such afters on a former occasion. At one time 1856 it was confidently believed in Virginia. atters on a former occasion. At one time evidence of negligence in dress or personal appearance. They move about with their clean-parts fremont would be elected president, and shaved faces and neat appearance, like so many walking statues, always alert in the performance of their duties, and whenever they have ance of their duties, and whenever they have rowds of fire-eaters, who swore that death as preferable to submission, and that someting must be done, flocked around him to occasion to interfere, it is with a voice and air of out his opinion as to what should be done overnor; 'never think of tame submission acquaintances, enter taverns except on duty, such an outrage." But how?' said one; or to slack their vigilance for a moment under by calling a State Convention?' 'By conening the Legislature?' said another. 'By
Convention of the Southern States?' said a
hird. 'Oh no,' said the Gevernor, 'by none

or convention of the stranger, their services
are invaluable, and they will, with the politeness of a Chesterfield, impart whatever information may be required, or direct him to pass on to the next officer, who will point out the locality he is in search of.

from, show a total vote of 105,107, in which British encroachments on its soil.

This arrangement is claimed to be in accordance with the Dallas Clarendon treaty, a clause of which to this effect, substantially consenting to such an arrangement, having been ratified by the U. S. Senate, while the

ELECTIONS .- The State elections still to take place this fall are as follows ! on the 8d day of October in Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; on the 10th of October in South Carolina; on the 11th in Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania; on the 21st of November, in Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, and New York: on the 3d of December in Wisconsin; on the 8th in Delaware.

The recent Aurora Borealis appears to have been as brilliant in the tropics as in higher latitudes which is very unusual. The Cuba papers describe it to have been very brilliant. The northern lights have been but twice before seen in Havana within the remembrance of the oldest inhabitant, to wit, Nov. 14, 1789, and Nov. 17, 1848.

SAGADAHOC COUNTY .-- At the election, on Monday, the question was submitted to the voters of Sagadahoc County whether the County Commissioners should be authorized to borrow money to erect the County buildings. The city of Bath threw a majority of 720 in favor of the measure, but the other towns in the County went strongly against it and defeated

Miss Lydia Barnard of New Hampshire was 102 years old on Tuesday of last week. and on that and several subsequent days she laid apparently at the point of death but has since rallied and appears to have taken a new lease of life.

ted a set of beautiful diamond jewelry worth seventy-nine thousand dollars, a diamond neck lace being valued at nine thousand dollars. It is a passable outfit for a single lady. The Cattle Show and Fair of the Somerse

Central Agricultural Society is to be holden at Skowhegan the 27th, 28th and 29th days of this month. Large and commodious buildings for the exhibition of Agricultural implements &c., are being erected.

SAD ACCIDENT IN PARKMAN.-A correspondent informs us that on Saturday morning, Sept. 10th, the wife of Mr. John Dutton of Parkman was thrown from a wagon in consequence of the horse becoming unmanageable, and very seriously injured. She received fractures of both legs, a thigh and arm. Her recovery is doubtful.—[Maine Farmer.

The Advertiser says that a dog supposed to be mad was killed in a house on Free street, Portland, 14th inst., into which be precipitated himself in a very unceremonious manner.

Among the many instances of fidelity of the none that shows more plainly the negro's devotion to his protector than the following: When the ill-fated steamer Barnett exploded on the St. John's river, in Florida, Capt. Shaw, the commander and part owner of the

boat, was thrown high in the air, falling on deck, and from thence oveaboard into the riv-er. His negro hoy lasm ran upon deck, seri-ously scalded, and with the blood streaming down his neck from severe cuts upon his head, to seek aid from his master; but on seeing that master flundering in the river twenty yards astern, forgetting, in his devotion, his own wounds, he sprang into the water, and with his own life-blood ebbing from his veius, succeeded in saving his owner from a watery grave. Captain Shaw has since died; but Isam still lives, a maimed and scarred monu-ment to his generosity. May be meet his master in a better world.—[N. Y. Herald.

'The Abolitionists will say' that the noble character of 'Isam,' so far from furnishing an argument for Slavery, proves that he richly deserves the freedom of which his master deprived him. Is there any need of saying more?—[Anti Slavery Standard.

MOUNT VERNON. -- We learn from the Mount Vernon Record that the work of putting Mt. Version in good condition has been tairly begun. Since the 1st of July, workmen, under the superintendence of a competent gen-tleman, have been busily engaged in repairing out houses, tracing and clearing up the old and almost forgotten paths, and fortifying in some measure the sacred spot against the ravages of decay. The Record also states that \$15. 000 of the fourth and last installment for the purchase of Mount Vernon has been already paid to Mr. Washington, leaving only about \$30,000 to be paid to complete the purchase

AN IMMENSE AERIAL Ship .- The New York Times contains an account of a new erial ship, which is in course of construction, about four miles from that city, under direction of the enonaut, T. S. C. Lowe, of New Hampshire, a man who is said to have made

thirty-six balloon ascensions.

Mr. Lowe expresses complete confidence in his ærial ship, and declares his purposes to start for Europe with it, and hopes to make the trip to London in focty-eight hours. The enterprise involves an expense of \$20,000. The time for the ascension is not definitely fixed, but the event will probably occur in three or four weeks.

tention of those wishing to purchase water

tery, they commenced going out, until not one was left. And I will be hanged, said the Governor, if that was not the last that I have ever heard said about disunium in Virginia.

FROM WASHINGTON.—Washington, Sept.

The inauguration of the Webster Statue in Boston, look place on Saturday, notwithstands in the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we down to the water to try it by swimming at the place he proposed to jump, and was drawn under water by the suction of a whirippool, and drowned. His body has not been reported by the Buffalo Advertiser, he went to try it by swimming at the place he proposed to jump, and was drawn under water by the suction of a whirippool, and drowned. His body has not been reported by the Buffalo Advertiser, he went to try it by swimming at the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, Billow Colle, or Touthable, we ask curring the Limbs or Stoumbh, B to repletion and presented a fine appearance. The oration of Mr. Everett was one of the THE MAINE ELECTION .- Returns from finest be ever delivered, and contained many 382 towns in this State, with only one four-teenth of the State remaining to be heard were appreciated by the audience, who konwere appreciated by the andience, who honored them with the most enthusiastic applause. The address of Gov. Banks was one of his Morrill has a majority of 11.441, which it is thought will be made up by full returns to 12,000, showing a gain of a little over 3000 his many hearers.

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In this town, 5th inst., Mr. Jonathan C. Toxier, aged

84 years. In Old Town, Sept. 16th, of Phimonary Consumption, George A., son of the late Descon Lemuel Stilson, of Waterville, aged 80.
In Charlestown, Mass. 16th inst., of consumption, Charles M. Taylor. In N. Anson, 18th inst., Mr. Robert Gray, aged 56 years, 6 mos. In Canana, 10th inst. Albert Goodridge, son of Rufus

Goodridge, aged 2 years 6mos, In Hallowell, Frederick S., son of Justin E. Smith, aged In Vassalboro', 7th inst., Mrs. Lucy, wife of Galeb Porter, aged 57 years. In Evansville, Ind. 19th inst., Mrs. Mary Affistrong, wife of Samuel K. Leavitt, aged 23 years. She had been married just four weeks before her death.

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With eyelids heavy and red,
A doctor rose in the dead of night,
Called out from his soft, warm bed.
Work, work, work I
Nor cease when the long days close;
And he groaned with a voice of dolorous pitch,
As he mused on a doctor's woes.

Work, work, work!

While the cock is crowing aloof,
And work, work, work,
While the stars shine on the roof.
It's oh! to be a slave,
And toll 'neath a southern sun,
For he, at least, can sleep at night,
And know when his work is done.

O women with weak nerves,
Put off your fits till light—
To men, who are fighting with devils blue,
Let me sleep on my bed tonight.
Dh! why was I made like other men,
With a craving for food and sleep.
With a soul to be saved, and mind to be fed,
And a bodily frame to keep.

Work, work, work!

Till the brain begins to swim,

And work, work, work!

Till the eyes are heavy and dim.

Cholera, colic and croup,

Wail, and groun, and scream,

Till over their pillows! fall asleep,

And count their pulse in a dream.

Work, work, work! From weary chime to chime, And work, work, work, And work, work, work,
As prisoners work for crime;
Fever, weakness and pain,
The halt, the blind, and the lame,
Till the heart is sick and the brain benumbed, As well as the weary frame.

Work, work, work!
In the dull December light,
And work, work, work,
When the weather is warm and bright.
While underneath the caves
The brooding swallows cling,
As if to show their sunny backs
And twit me with the Spring. Oh, to lie in my bed,

To wake and sleep again, Soft curtained from the cold, The sleet, the wind, the rain; For only one short hour
To feel as I used to feel,
Before I knew the want of sleep,
And the taste of a saved-up meal. Oh, but for one short hour,

Oh, but for one short nour,
With my slippers on my feet,
With no fear that the bell should summon me
To the cold and frosty street;
A little lounging would ease my heart,
But I may not care for that,
For others, alippers and dreasing gown,
For me, my boots and hat.

With a shiver, a stretch, and a yawn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A doctor rose in the dead of night,
Called out from his soft, warm bed.
Work, work, work,

Nor cease when the long days close,
And he groaned with a voice of dolorous pitch,
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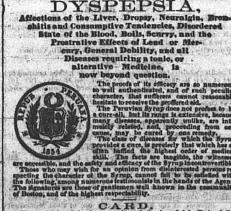
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