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sey, with a drainage, warranted and secority against 'musketoes "and other varmin.' Then came the 'thousand dollars, fifty down, three hundred and fifty shares in the Dig'em and Find em Pennsylvanian coal mines, and the balance in Mexican bonds; then again the words, well I guess a hundred dollars worth of guano, or a couple of hundred in Boston notions mightn't be objected to. At last, diving one morning into the gloomy cellarlike abyss, which constituted this so-called 'office,' abyss, which constituted this so called 'office,' I observed on a black tin plate, I inches long by 6 deep, the words, 'Andrew Snufflebaker, agent for real estate.' So, then, here I was, for eight mortal hours per diem, immured in the same cave with a veritable real estate agent. Little did I dream that chance had placed me in so near contiguity with so important a character; perhaps a 'millionaire,' thought I, certainly a millionaire in acres, judging by his proffered services to his visitors. None of the rather dingy looking subjects that visited his bureau departed without an assurance that something would be found an assurance that something would be found suitable to his 'trade;' but I must not digress into a description of his various customers; my object at present is confined to one.

It was a hot broiling day in July, such a day as one seldom experiences in New York, when lady, somewhat perhaps over thirty, entered Mr. Snuffebaker's office. It was impossible to look upon her without recognizing the deportment of better days. She was attired in deep mourning, but alas; the crape on her bombazine dress was assuming that bluish white, which, in shadowing out what it had been, lended also to convey an impression of faded gentility; and perhaps coming poverty; Her bontiet; fou, confirmed the same symptoms; and her black gloves crompled at the finger's ends, and for wide at the wrists, told the same sad tale; but her still interesting face, with its dark black eyes, more prominent and brilliant from extreme paleness, a voice of flattering sweetness, and a peculiar gracefulness in ben tall slight figure, stamped her, notwith standing the faded coloring of her garments, as unequivocally a lady. God forbid that it should be otherwise, or that the smouldering embers of her hetter days should shut out the memory of the brighter light which illumined those when happiness, and wealth, and affec-tions now no more, lay like flowers on the

· Pray, is Mr. Snufflebaker bere?' inquired the lady.
I guess that's my name, and no other,
mann. Hadn't ye better sit down?'

'I have been recommended to call on any house to dispose of in a good neighborld enter into some little fancy business with a prospect of success?

Soufflebaker sat well back in his rickety chair, raised his spectacles to his forebead, while elevating his head, he keenly scanned the lady before him. It was not haid to discover that he was inwardly discussing whom she might be or what she could 'trade.' . Well, marm, I shouldn't wonder if I did.

Oh, I am glad to bear it; but I cannot afford to give a great price, or pay a heavy

Well, ye see, property is on the rise now things is going up considerable, and real es tate's some pumpkin; but what have you go to trade, and where do you think of settling? I have got a house and lot in Brooklyn, a the corner of —— and —— streets, which I should like to exchange or sell. The house is not suited to my present circumstances, and I was thinking of establishing myself in some

good neighborhood a little out of town.'
Brooklyn-ah! Brooklyn; bard work trade there, lots gone down-sold one yesterda, twenty by sixty, good frame house, three stories, brick basement, pump in the yard, gas fixtures, for eight hundred dollars-could have

got twelve for it last year.' Oh, Snufflebaker, Snufflebaker, you know this was a lie-a palpable, swindling lie, to depreciate the value of this poor woman's

property in her own estimation.

'Oh, sir, can it be possible that property ha so far declined in value? I was led to believe that it had risen considerably since my bushand bought the lot which I am now desirous

Dear me, well you will be lucky to get half

Half of it I why I have been told I ought to get considerably more than three thousand dollars for it.

Three thousand I' cried Snufflebaker, with the air of a man whose ears had been violated by the grossest absurdity— three thousand! ah, people who don't trade in real estate all put just such value on their property as strikes ir own fancy; but ye see we know the dif-

At that rate, sir, I think it will be better for me to keep my house, and try to let a part of it. To sacrifice it would be to ruin my

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children in case of any fatality.'

and then invest the balance in some safe se- of Emma, and paying Snufflebaker another vishe particulars.

An appointment was made, and Mr. Snuffle baker's visitor departed. Nice woman that, soliloquised Snufflebaker; 'valuable lot that in Brooklyn; know it well; worth at least, five thousand dollars; shall make a good trade. there, and get rid of that cursed little hole in life-tide as it courses from your, heart, palsy and five bundred on the Jersey City one. your lying tongue, and wither every muscle n your writhing frame, before you may be enabled to cheat that, poor woman, or put in practice the scheme now floating in your mind.

It was very edifying to see this worthy man as the lady left the den, betake himself to his diurnal refreshment-his dinner; it was edifying because it was a picture of that stern economy which marked his every act, and evidence of the light material upon which his grovelling existence was maintained. Unrolling a dirty little parcel, made up in a piece of old newspaper, he disclosed two small slices of bread, between which he inserted a light sugar, brown, or rather black sugar, which he extracted from another dirty little parcel, and streets without first assuring berself there his delectable sandwich, with a cup of cold was no danger from carriages or cause. water, was this frugal gentleman's repast.

What were the details of the arrangements made I know not, but for some time Snufflebaker office ' of little Emma, about twelve or thirteen teceived daily visits from two parties, one was. as compared with the ordinary visitors, a more than usually respectable gentleman, who agreed to give six thousand five hundred dollars for a certain corner house and lot in Brooklyn the other, a shabby looking personage, in a

It was a wet, chilly morning as the versatile genius of this varying climate sometimes favors us with even in the month of August, as if to remind us that there was once a deluge. The rain had fallen in torrents, but now it had sobered down into a thick drizzle, and the over which might have been seen two youth-ful little figures daintily tripping on their way to school. They, too, were clothed in faded mourning which they endeavored to protect sir, in the hope of hearing whether you have by crouching under an umbrella whose pronearly expired; it seemed as if another blast torted fancy. I tell you there are thousands would tear the frail covering from its rickety of Snufflebakers in the world.

The little girl was not detained long; Anto go to school, and a gloomy one, and your drew Snufflebaker took another step down the the benefit of Emma and Jessie. poor little forms were but ill prepared with ladder of his villany. He intrusted her with memory when she, too, could sit in a broughaut, might at once advance her the money, without it was but momentary; cheerfulness beamed awaitieg the pretended return of his client in their eyes and contentment in their smiles; from the country; and that he had already and as they skipped over each of the rivulets at his own risk, obtained a deed for the house add to their merriment. Onward they hur-ried, and had nearly reached the school, when was appointed for the widow to call upon him crossing the street in which it was situated, to sign the papers, and receive the balance of the carriage which had before passed, turned a corner rapidly on its return; and before the dollars. Emma got back safely with this prec children could get out of its way, they were both precipitated to the ground. Fortunately the conchman had sufficient command over his horses to prevent the carriage from passing

over them; but on the elder raising berself from the ground she found her sister senseless; the poor child had been struck by one of the horses' feet ; her leg was broken. A number of compassionate people soon surrounded them. and a medical man chancing to be in the group, the disaster was soon discovered. Placed in the unlucky carriage, the sufferer was conveyed home to the corner of and streets, and placed in the arms of her almost bewildered mother. The good sur-geon soon set the limb, and the little patient made as comfortable as her condition would allow. Alas I poor widow, she was Snuffle of parting with. The bought before '57 it made as comfortable as her condition would allow. Alss I poor widow, she was Snuffle allow. Alss I poor widow, she was Snuffle baker's client. Here is an addition to your now he might have given five hundred dollars weight of sorrow; here is your darling child, for that lot. The baker's client of that affection which lies the perpetration of his villary? I fear not.

About eleven o'clock the lady arrived; there are palled face, rendered more palband, maimed and bruised, and who can tell but crippled for life; and oh, misery the great- lid by confinement, and watching, and care; for her comfort. I enclosed in my last letter the misfortune has come when poverty is there, was, too, the same seedy bombazine, to her, a draft for fifty dollars from John Jay, est, the misfortune has come when poverty is hovering with its darkening wing above you, and when the little hoard which has been daily diminishing is now almost exhausted. When, where, are you to find the means to pay the surgeon, to obtain medicines, to afford even the merest comfort necessary for that poor helpless child? O Jessie, my own Jessie, cried the almost heart-broken woman, what asking: can I do.' Oh, God! Thou who hast never yet

> fort that stricken heart l Reader, you, perchance, may never have felt the griping hand of pennry; you may never have seen the child of your affection mutilated and writing in agony before you; you may never have felt the lonesome pang of

deserted the faithful, and whose especial care

are the fatherless children and the widow, com-

interest from it, leaving the capital for my her anxiety and misgiving, she had one com-the thousand. The poor lady was puzzled. Ing in birth for you all, that no one of you may children it case of any fatality.' Who can this Mr. Rover be?' she exclaimed fail of the grace of God. Abit very good, indeed, marm, very good; and why shouldn't you do it? I think there is a neat little house on my books in Jersey say, for eight hundred or a thousand dollars, trusting Jessie on the following day to the care

curity to but I must have a look at your house, it. Just as this determination was formed, the so as to have an idee of what it would fetch, postman brought a note from this worthy per-Will call out there to morrow, and I'll see the son. It contained an intimation that he had party in Jersey this evening, and bring you received an offer of two thousand dollars for erate villain, base robber of the widow and the orphan, where was your conscience? Did it ever strike you that there is a Power above, who, reading your inmost thoughts, would as Jersey 1 dare say she'll be satisfied with the surely hurl your base soul to perdition, as that exchange, and five or six hundred dollars; if he would fulfil his own blessed promise to proso, I shall pocket three thousand t' and thus tect the widow and the orphan? Shame, this simple-minded, prudent old villain plotted Snufflebaker l by this projected transaction, how best be could defraud the widow and her this wholesale robbery, you already anticipated children. Oh! Snufflbaker, may heaven's in your pocket five thousand dollars-four lightning strike into your brain, dry up the thousand five hundred on the Brooklyn lot,

This was a sad falling off from the amount the widow had anticipated, but what could she do? No friend to apply to; her sick child's wants to be alleviated i a cold relentless world to encounter. Still it would give bread to her children for some time, and she would have a small capital to stock her projected store. A note was immediately written to Mr. Snufflebaker, telling him that she reluctantly accepted the terms which necessity imposed upon her, and requesting that the sale and purchase should be concluded without loss of time .-This note was instructed to Emma with particular instructions as to the road she was to sprinkling of that precious condiment called take after leaving the Brooklyn ferry, and with a thousand warnings against crossing the

It was late in the afternoon when my attention was attracted by the entrance into 'the years of age. She was a child of rare beauty and interest; bright brown hair, bazel eves of peculiar softness, a complexion of the utmost delicacy, now suffused by the blush of exercise, and an unmistakable grace in her lithesome, though undeveloped figure, a combination that her faded attire could not disguise nor diminish to me, it served to beighten the interest that hung round the child. I could have hugged toward her. Oh! cruel, remorseless world, where is thy sympathy? Oh! Snufflebaker, where was yours? How could you raise your speciacles to your forehead, and peer into those gentle, loving eyes, read the tale of innocence engraved upon that face, and witness the tone streets presented a series of rushing rivulets, of melancholy, early care spreading over the paleness that soon succeeded the blush which prevailed on that young cheek when first entering-how could you do this, and deliberateage and that the period of its usefulness was ideal character, no imagined chimera of con-

that lay in their way, the exercise seemed to and lot in Jersey city, which he would transfer the two transactions, eleven hundred and fifty ious missive; and the mother, placing the ?nvalid in her charge, with a hundred instructions as to her management, did not fail to

keep the appointment on the next day. Mr. Snufflebaker was most punctual in the preparation of the various papers; there was the deed of sale for the Jersey lot, from one Snooks to himself, and then a transfer of the same to the widow; also a deed from the widow to one Snufflebaker, for the Brooklyn in another place.

there, was, too, the same seedy bombazine, with its fading crape, now a shade more while; gloves, all now giving rapid indications of speedy dissolution. Mr. Snufflebaker was not expletive; was it conscious shame that prevented him from entering into the details of his arrangements? He contented himself by

asking:

'Do you, marm, entirely understand the nature of the 'trade.'

'I think so, sir, entirely.'

City might suit you. We might get that, dare hourly abating, and she had determined on a lot in Brooklyn, and to receive the deed. 3' I have come, sir, to dispose of one to Mr. Snufflebaker, and receive the money."

"May I ask, madam, where your lot is situated?"

> Why, that is the lot I have purchased of me see the two deeds if you please.'

At the corner of -- and -- streets.'

Our meeting in a fortunate one for you; your reston.

you have been all but swindled out of four thousand five hundred dollars. I have pure to this last poor admonition of one who can chased your lot, considering the situation and only love you? Oh! be determined at once improvements, at a very reasonable price, six to give your whole heart to God, and let noththousand five hundred dollars, and Mr. Soutflebaker is getting it from you for two thou-

fatality was it that you put the deed to Rich- of our once great family. Try and build up ard Rover inside that of Jane Hamilton? sgain your broken walls, and to make the ut-Under what delusion were you laboring when most of every stone that is left. Nothing can you appointed the same day of preciting for so tend to make life a blessing as the con- perhaps. I am glad to have you make the acboth these parties? You may easily imagine sciousness that your life and example bless the turnelt in the wislow's mind on the dis and leave you the stronger. Still, it is ground covery of this villany, from which she had not recovered when Mr. Snufflebaker returned.

clients in close conversation; and still interesting to witness his gaze of malignant horror when Mr. Rover, turning upon him, said:

· Mr. Snufflebaker, you are a scoundrelof explanation-none, sir; your conduct is too palpable; the injury would not be to me, for I am perfectly satisfied with, and adhere to the price which I am to give for the lot; but you would have robbed this poor lady if Providence had not interfered; ay, sir, robbed: her and her children of the little that misfortune has left her. Here, sir, are your deeds,' as, searing them into pieces, he flung them in his lace, when offering his arm, he led the widow out of the den.

Good-by, Snufflebaker, good-by; may you, and all like you, who would rob the widow her to my bosom; I felt insensibly drawn and the orphan, be brought to confusion, even that confusion which has no redemption. Reader, will you come with me to Brooklyn; will you come and see that poor woman as she rushed into her bome, and witness her exclamations of love and gladness as she clasped her children alternately to her heart, and the tears of gratitude which streamed down her careworn cheeks, as she found herself so suddenly restored to comparative affluence?

A few months have passed. Emma and

ly, coolly pursue your damnable plan to cheat Jessie, who is quite recovered, again go cheer-Hamilton is now Mis, Rover, and there is a five hundred dollars in the banker's hands for

John Brown's Letters.

In one of Brown's letters which has been published, he expressed doubts as to the propriety of his wife visiting him in prison to bid him farewell, and it is probable that the subjoined letter from Brown to his wife and children was written under the belief that no interview between them would take place : JOHN BROWN'S LAST LETTER TO HIS FAMILY.

CHARLESTOWN PRISON, JEFFERSON GO., VA. November 30, 1859.

My Dearly Beloved Wife, Sons and Daugh-ters, Every one: As I now begin what is prob-ably the last fetter I shall ever write to any of you, I conclude to write to all at the same time. I will mention some little matters particularly applicable to little property concerns

legal form, carefully tied with red tape, and laid primly upon the desk, there awaiting the arrival of the visitor. There they lay, the sure giving up the idea of seeing me again. I had arrival of the visitor of five thousand written to her to come on if she felt equal to see her again, but there appeared to be very strong objections; and should we never meet About eleven o'clock the lady arrived; there in this life, I trust that she will in the end be was the same pallid face, rendered more pal- satisfied it was for the best at least, if not most with its fading crape, now a shade more white; made payable to her order. I have now anthere were the same bonnet and the same other to send her, from my excellent old friend Edward Harris, of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, for one hundred dollars, which I shall also

make payable to her order.

I am waiting the hour of my public murder with great composure of mind and cheerfulness, feeling the strong assurance that in no other possible way could I be used to so much advantage to the cause of good and of humanity, and that nothing that either I or all my fami-Then, marm, there is nothing to be done by have sacrificed or suffered will be lost. but to sign the deeds. I guess this gentle. The reflection that a wise and merciful, as well as just and holy God, rules not only the affairs

brought to light, I beseech you, every one, to make the Bible your daily and nightly study, with a childlike, honest, candid, teachable spirit of love and respect for your husband and fa-

And I beseech the God of my fathers to open all your eyes to the discovery of the the Brooklyn house and lot and that he could Mr. Snufflebaker, who represented it as his truth. You cannot imagine how much you get the house in Jersey City for eight hundred own property. What utility was there in his may soon need the consolation of the Christian and fifty. Oh! Snufflebaker, you cool, delib- making himself an intervening party? Let religion. Oh, do not trust your eternal all upon the boisterous ocean without even a helm It did not take this man of business long to or compass to aid you in steering! I do not scan over the deeds, when he turned to the ask any of you to throw away your reason; I widow saying:

My dear younger children, will you listen ing shake of alter that resolution. You need Oh, Snufflebaker, Snufflebaker I by what me entreat you all to love the whole remnant of the utmost comfort to my mind to know his Maker.

withstanding I am perhaps naturally skepti- ply to all the kind and encouraging letters I cal, certainly not credulous. I wish all to get; I wish I could do so. I have been so consider it most thoroughly when you read much relieved from my lameness for the last that blessed book, and see whether you cannot three or four days as to be able to sit up to discover such evidence yourselves. It is the read and write pretty much all day, as well as purity of heart, feeling, our minds as well as part of the night; and I do assure you and all not, the inducement that it holds out is anoth- particular dread. er reason of my conviction of its truth and last argument on the Bible that eternal life is need of Fatherly aid and support. Should

of worldly store, and earnestly to teach this to ed to know by experience, as soon as may be, I am inclined to think you will not be likely to by crouching under an umbrella whose prothat poor innocent of the little her parents' fully to school; but if the day be wet, there is
truding ribs were unmistakably suggestive of misfortune had left her? Reader this is no med of the old embrella; they, too, can
or not. Be sure to owe no man anything, but your family; but should that be so, do not let Hamilton is now Mrs. Rover, and there is a his children, 'Abhor that arrant whore of sung little sum adding to the six thousand Rome.' John Brown writes to his children to abhor, with undying hatred, also, that sum of all villanies-slavery. Remember, he that is clothing to resist the damp. And though the elder gave a sigh, as a handsome brougham rolled by in which were reclined two little girls like themselves, a sigh for that day of gilded slow to anger is better than the mighty, and series of changes, and let us try to meet them city. Remember also, that they, being wise, wish to make yourself and children any more shall shine, and they that turn many to right- burdensome to friends than you are really com-

And now, dearly beloved family, to God and the work of His grace I commend you all. Your affectionate busband and father,

At a meeting held at National Hall, Philadelphia, on Friday, the following letters were

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFEBBON Co., VA. November 8, 1859.

Dear Wife and Children, every one:

I will begin by saying that I have in degree recovered from my wounds, but that I am quite wesk in my back and sore in my left kidney. My appetite has been quite good for most of the time since I was burt. I am supplied with almost everything I could desire to make me comfortable, and the little that I do lack, (some few articles of clothing which I besides quite cheerful, having (as I trust) the peace of God, which sparseth all understanding 'to 'rule in my heart, and the contract that I if not, his bones will be ten been degree) of a good conscience that I if not, his bones will be ten been reach.

bave not lived altogether in vain. I can trest road to a promotion he can never reach.

We all have our moral Marengoe and our world in the country of the c death, believing as I now do, that for me at this time to real my testimony (for God and Humanity) with my blood, will do vastly more endeavored to promote, than all I have done in my life before. I beg of you all meekly and quietly to submit to this; and not feeling your.

1. Never change your position in sight of self in the least degraded on that account.

Jesus of Nazareth suffered a most excruciating ful defeat in spiritual welfare.

death on the cross as a felon—under the most aggravating circumstances. Think, also, of questionable principle. Your sentinel will be the prophets, and apostles and Christians of sure to betray you.

former days, who went through greater tribu.

8. Never abandon the high ground of right the prophets, and apostles and Christians of former days, who went through greater tribulations than you or I; and (try) to be reconciled. May God Almighty comfort all your bearts, and soon wipe all tears from your eyes. To Him be endless praise. Think, too, of the crushed millions who 'have no comforter.' I charge you all never (in your trials) to forget the griefs' of the poor that cry, and of those that have none to help them.' I wrote most earneastly to my dear and afflicted wife not to the face. Herces are wounded in the face, and the lace. The plant of the property of t

Again, if is my most decided judgment that in quietly and submissively staying at home waters I on withtings.

vastly more of generous sympathy will reach her, without such dreadful sacrifice of feeling as she must put up with it she comes on. The visits of one or two temale friends that have come on here have produced great excitement. which is very annoying, and they cannot possi-bly do me any good. Oh, Mary, do not come, but patiently wait for the meeting (of those who love God and their fellow men) where no separation must follow. They shall go no more out forever. I greatly long to hear from some one of you, and to learn anything that in any way affects your welfare. I sent you \$10 the other day-did you get it? I have also endeavored to stir up Christian friends to visit and to write to you in your deep affliction. I have no doubt that some of them nt least will heed the call. Write to me, care of Capt. John Avis, Charlestown, Jefferson

' Finally, my beloved, be of good comfort. May all your names be written in the Lamb's book of Life,'-may you all have the purify-ing and sustaining influence of the Christain religion—is the enrues. John Brown. eligion -is the earnest prayer of your affec-

P. S. I cannot remember a fright so dark as to have hindered the coming day; nor a storm so furious or dreadful as to prevent the return of warm sunshine and a cloudless aky. But, beloved ones, do remember that this is not your rest; that in this world you have no abiding place, or continuing city. To God and his infinite mercy I always commend you.

J. B.

Extract from the last letter received by Mrs. Brown before she started to go to Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., Nov. 26, 1859, in which, after referring to his wife belog under Mrs. Mott's roof, he proceeds to say :

* * * I remember the old lady well; but have no fears of regretting it. Do not be vain and thoughtless, but sober minded; and let once set myself to oppose a mob at Boston, where she was. After I interfered, the police immediately took up the matter, and soon put a stop to mob proceedings. The meeting was, I think, in Mariboro street Church, or Hotel, quaintance of such old . Pioneers 'in the cause'. I have just received from Mr. John Jay of New York, a graft for \$50 (fifty dollars) for that so many of you as have had the opportu- the benefit of my family, and also \$15 to send It was something most refreshing to see the nity have given some proof of your great fidel- to our crippled and destitute unmarried son; look of innocent amazement that passed from ity to the great family of men. Be faithful when I can, I intend to send you, by express, the eyes of Sunfilebaker when he saw his two unto death; from the exercise of babitual love two or three little articles to carry home. to man it cannot be very hard to learn to love Should you happen to meet with Mr. Jay, say to him that I fully appreciate his great kind-I must yet insert the reason for my firm be-lief in the divine inspiration of the Bible, not-all such friends. It is out of my power to rework and actions, which is everywhere insist- other friends that I am quite busy, and none ed on, that distinguishes it from all the other the less happy on that account. The time teachings, that commends it to my conscience. passes quite pleasantly; and the near approach Whether my heart be willing and obedient or of my great change is not the occasion of any

I trust that God who has sustained me se genuineness; but I do not here omit this my long will not forsake me when I most feel my what my soul is panting after this moment. I He hide His face, my spirit will'droop, and die mention this as a reason for endeavoring to but not otherwise, be assured: My only anxileave a valuable copy of the Bible, to be care-fully preserved in remembrance of me, to so for the company of those who are washed fully preserved in remembrance of me, to so many of my posterity, instead of some other book at equal cost.

I be seech you all to live in habitual contentment with moderate circumstances and gains of worldly store, and earnestly to teach this to doubt I shall be filled. Please let all our your children and children's children after you friends read my letters when you can; and by example as well as precept. Be determin- ask them to accept of it as in part for them, ence what is done with them.

You can well remember the changes you have passed through. Life is made up

pelled to do. I would not.

I will close this by saying that if you now feel that you are equal to the undertaking, do exactly as YOU feel disposed to do about coming to see me before I suffer. I am entirely Willing.
Your affectionate husband,

John Brown. (Signed)

RULES FOR MORAL WELFARE .- A simple yes, or an emphatic 'no 'may cost you a for-tune—may cost you a troop of friends—may cost your political promotion—may cost your character—may cost your soul! How many a public man has had his whole career decided by his course in some trying emergency, or on some one great question of right. up into the mount of temptation, where some gigantic iniquity bids him bow down and worlost) I may perhaps soon get again. I am and the glory thereof. From that mount of trial he comes down a hero or a fool. The die is cast. If he has honored justice and truth, then justice and truth will bonor him:

Waterloos, where we win or lose the crown of Christian character. When these decisive conflicts come on between our conscience on the toward advancing the cause I have earnestly one hand, and some selfeb acheme or estanic endeavored to promote, than all I have done in iniquity on the other, then try to remember a

Remember, dear wife and children all, that lies at Austeriitz. It has cost many a disgrace-

body is colder than another part. Let it be kept in mind that uniformity of temperature over the whole body, is the great thing to be looked after. It is the unequal heat upon different parts of the body that produces colds, by disturbing the uniform circulation of the some part. If you must keep a partially wet garment on, it would perhaps be as well to wet the whole of it uniformly. The feet are the great source of colds, on account of the variable temperature they are subjected to. Keep these always dry and warm, and avoid draughts of air, bot or cold, and keep the system braced up by plenty of sleep, and eschew debilitating foods and drinks, and you will be proof against colds. - [Am. Ag.

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THE SPEAKERSHIP .- The daily inquiry whether the House of Representatives have elected a speaker, is not to be affirmed at present. For the sake of party interest, the wheel of government must stand idle while the wheels of parties are greased. The discussion now progressing in Congress is not for truth or duty, but for Bunkum; and in this light we hope it will be closely scutinized by honest men everywhere. It is in off-and-on scrambles, like this, that our representatives learn to enact the spirit of their constituents, as the pugilist watches his opponent's eye to see where to strengthen his own defence. The South are taking another and final turn at the screw of division, and they must have time to see whether the North wince under it. The republicans are curious to trust the experiment, and see how far the northern democracy will crouch before the threats of southern bullies. The national democracy have nothing to gain at the South or to lose at the North, and nervously watch the fight between the honest champions of freedom and slavery, to pick the pockets of such as may fall on either side. So long as the republicans are satisfied that this triangular war is profitable they will help to keep up the smoke; and when the fire-eaters of the South, with their 'putty' colleagues of the North, are convinced they are losing ground in the only section where they have it to lose, the contest, will terminate with the adoption of the plurality rule and the consequent election of a republican speaker. In the mean time a great amount of " fuss and feathers" will be thrown at people with weak backs. The ed and choked to death " if they are not now in real earnest to dissolve the union; while its northern cipher, like the negro at the campmeeting, responds "Amen, hit or miss, this time, anyhow !" If the North don't kneel at Christmas the South tries her marrow-bones at New-Years. It is a simple contest of backbone, and those who tremble least will stand straightest in the end.

THE BANGOR ROBBERY .- A bold robbery was perpetrated at Bangor on Friday night of last week, which, until the pernetrators were discovered, occasioned great excitement. The sleeping rooms of Mr. Hazeltine's boarding house were entered, and keys of stores, safes, &c., abstracted from the clothing of the inmates, together with some money-the keys being afterward used to effect a further robbery of about \$500. The finding of a sponge in one of the beds showed that chloroform had been used in the transaction, and the discovery of all the keys at one of the stores, with some strange ones, was evidence that the rogues and been prematurely interrupted in their work, and furnished a clue by which they were finally caught. It was the work of two young men about 17 years old, whose names are not mentioned, their respectable connections having restored the money and hushed the affair up, In concluding an account of this affair the Evening Times well save-

The incentives of this peculiarly cool and heinous transaction, may at once be suspected as originating in those idle and wayward habits which young men too often incline to, rather than devote themselves to the acquisition of some useful trade, and fitting themselves for some honorable pursuit -- in that vicious disposition which thinks it smart to live by one's wite, rather than by honest industry, and which than abolitioniats, judging from the treatment to gratify its exorbitant demands for fast practiers, leads to crime, and carries grief to family and friends. The young man who betrays no Missocition to enter upon useful employment, is

THRICE-WEEKLY PAPERS AT AUGUSTA. A thrice-weekly issue will be made from the and feathered at the South, on suspicion of offices of the Age and Journal, during the session of the Legislature. Being printed on alternate days this arrangement will give the people daily news from the State capital and enable them to be promptly informed of 'the doings of their public servants. The terms are, for each, \$1 for the session.

that either the Prince of Wales or Prince Alfred shall visit them next season. There'll be a sight, now, that will 'draw' better than the per's ferry insurgents will take place to-morrow

publican State officers and a Representative Strong disunion resolutions have been introto Congress, by about 3000 majority. Charles duced into the South Carolina legislature, af-Robinson, we are pleased to see, is the man firming the right of the State to secode from selected for Governor.

The lad who fell into a popul kettle, in Gen. Scott arrived in New York rather un-Skowhegan, has since died,

OUR TABLE

THE HOME CIRCLE! a collection of Plano-Forte Music consisting of the most favorite Marches, Waltkes Polkas, Redows, Schottiches, Galops, Mazurkas Quadrilles, Dances, etc., being a Repository of Music for Parlor and Drawing-room Recreations. Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co.

to be said of the above volume, except that it makes a ant and profitable discussion of "The Winter the Republic. A servile war is a subject The full title, which we copy above, leaves but little book of over two hundred pages, is handsomely printed, Feeding and Management of Farm Stock " contains levery desirable thing of the kind known to musicians, and is afforded at a price that puts it within the reach of every owner of a musical instrument in the

It is for sale, with all the other publications of the above house, by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK -With the January number this magazine enters upon its thirtieth year; and it is considered. The number before us contains three steel engravings, a beautiful colored fashion plate, as usual, a charmingly engraved title page, ' Godey's Offering for New Year's, superbly printed in colors, and an innumerable host of minor engravings. The literary attractions of the number are on the same munificent scale and will meet the highest expectations of Godey's old friends, who know that he always goes from good to better. Published by L. A Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year, with a liberal discount to clubs. LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW -The following article

are to be found in the October number :- The Illustra ted Handbook of Architecture, New Zealand-its Progress and Resources. Geography and Biography of the Strikes. Farm Weeds. The Orchard House. Parliamen.

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- Contents of the November number :- State Papers -- Memorials of Heury VII. Canning and his Times. New Poems. Professor B. Powell's order of Nature. Novels-Geoffry Hamlyn and Stephan Langton. Students of the 'New Learning.' Japan and the Japanese. Libraries. New Exegesis of Shakspere. Life Boats - Lightning Conductors-Lighthouses. The Italian Question. Recent Publica-

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. ny one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage .-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews. See advertisement for further particulars.

ARTHURS HOME MAGAZINE -The first number of the new year is ornamented with a handsome steel en graving entitled ' The Young Artists,' a beautiful colored ishion plate, two full page wood engravings, patterns, designs, &c., more than we can stay to enumerate. In addition to the ordinary literary attractions, the number contains the commencement of a story by T. S. Arthur. entitled 'After the Storm,' the remaining chapters which will of course be looked for with interest. Miss Townsend, too, continues to furnish her charming stories and sketches, so delightful to all pure-minded and true hearted readers. Purity and goodness are written upon every page, and this magazine may with confidence be taken into the sacred sanctuary of home, its influence being but to make the pure purer and the good better. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year; two copies for \$3; four copies \$5. THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE " is designed to in-

culcate in youth the spirit of Fruth and Wisdom, the importance of acquiring knowledge, and using it well, by means of good examples in pleasing stories, by unfolding the wonders of science, natural history, and the like. in such a way as to render it amusement, not study .-Though devoted chiefly to the young, older heads find amusement and instruction in its pages."

The January number of this little monthly, the first e, is an improvement on its principally for the reason that it is printed on new and larger type. The paper, too, is better, and the engray- for the good cause in Waterville. ings have a clean look. It was good before; now it is both good and handsome. But how can it be afforded for seventy-five cents a year-get up in this handsome style and richly freighted as it is is a mystery to us, even in these days of cheap printing. However, that is the publisher's lookout, and if he can stand it, the public need not complain, but seize the good bargains while they can be had. In this number two new stories are commenced ' The Three Midshipman,' and ' Dick Ons low and the Red Skins,' which we know will interest the little folks; ay, and the big folks too. Premiums amounting to two hundred dollars are offered by the publisher, each subscriber having a chance to obtain them, which is a feature peculiar to this work. Tw silver watches, value \$25 each, are offered for the bes composition, and each month a prize puzzle is published Published by William L. Jones, 1:2 Sixth Avenue New York, at 75 cts. a year for single copy, ten copie

THE YOUTHS' TEMPERANCE VISITOR .-This is the title of a new paper, just started in Rockland, by Mr. Z. Pope Vose. It is devoted to the temperance culture of the young everywhere; and very properly takes for its motto that wise precept-Make pure the fountain.' It is in quarto form, very convenient for binding, and each number will contain eight pages. It is handsomely printed and ornamented with engravings, -the reading matter being nicely adapted to interest and improve the young, while portions of it will be found profitable for their parents. We hail it as a worthy laborer in the great cause of remperance and virtue, and hope to see its circulation widely extended that it may be the means of accomplishing much good. The price is 25 cts. a year. Specimen copies may be seen at our office.

Northern apologists for slavery are by no means sure of better treatment at the South of one Seward H. Fisk, a native of Massachusetts, but lately a resident of Savannah. A few years ago, says the News, of that city, on the highway to vice and wretchedness.— while on a visit to his native State, he brought upon himself the censure of his old friends by while on a visit to his native State, he brought a defense of slavery in a public meeting; notwithstanding which he has been recently tarred disloyalty to the great institution.

A TRUMP .- Jediah Morrell, Esq., of this village, slaughtered a pig last week that was 7 months and 28 days old, and its weight, 862 pounds. Judging from a sample that charitably fell in our way, piggy's quality would rank well with his quantity. We doubt whether Queen Victoris has promised the Canadians in either respect he will be beaten this year in

The execution of the four remaining Harat Charlestown. The excitement has some-ELECTION IN KANSAS.—Kansas completed what subsided, but a strong military is station-her organization the 6th inst., by electing Re-

the Union at pleasure.

expectedly, on Tuesday.

WATERVILLE FARMERS' CLUB .- The Club met at the Selectmen's office on Thursday evening of last week, and the President being absent, Mr. F. O. Marston, one of the Vice Presidents, presided. Though the number was bad.

The talk was mainly upon the feeding and gotten by the European public as soon as they management of Neat Stock. Mr. Geo. E. were quelled in torture and in blood. But Shores feeds his straw and other coarse fodder, in the beginning of winter, feeding roots at the same time. Mr. Moses Penney does which a wise and understanding people will do not only the oldest magazine in the country, with the the same; while Mr. Joseph Davis and others well not to neglect too long. That security of largest circulation, but it is also the cheapest, all things feed good hay when the cattle first come to the life and property, which is, after all, the main barn, and the poorer fodder in mid winter. Mr. Shores thought the potato a valuable root to feed to Neat Stock. He also thought well of Ruta Bagas. Mr. Davis thought highly of as legislators, or proprietors, that they are a Potatoes, but did not think much of Ruta Ragas for feeding stock. Mr. C. R. McFadden thought barley worth four fifths as much as corn curity.' If they lie down to rest, they know to feed to stock. Mr. Shores, Mr. Davis and not but they may be awoke at midnight by others, feed but three times a day, while Mr. the light of their blazing houses, and the yells H. Percival and some others, feed oftener, ex. of the incendiaries. If they wander in the cept in case of young animals; and all feed working oxen four or five times. Most of the thicker. Danger begets fear, and fear cruelty, bearings of his action, praise John Brown as gentlemen present agreed that it is best to and that cruelty again increases danger. keep cows and oxen in the barn, except for a Strong as is our sympathy for the oppressed. short time in the middle of the day, when they race that toils beneath the lash in the Southern may exercise a little in a warm yard.

The same subject will be further discussed at the meeting this evening, with Mr. George Shores in the chair, at the house of Mr. Joseph Percival, where, of course, the better half of the Club will be represented. A week from to-night, Dec. 22, the Club will meet at the house of Mr. George Shores.

No you pon't. - In the management of the advertising department of our paper, we may occasionally do a suicidal act-by accepting too low a price when tempted by a tender of cash in hand, or jumping greedily at a big price to the neglect of a proper scrutiny of the security. But we are not quite prepared therefore, be surprised to see such reasoners to accept the magnanimous offer of the proprietors of the New York Mercury-to insert advertising to the amount of ten or twelve dollars and take our pay in a copy of their paper for one year-price \$2. We cannot afford to turn the grind-stone, for nothing, to sharpen the knife with which our own throats are to be cut. But you'll find plenty of gudg eons that will bite greedily at the hook, bare

I. O. of G. T .-- A Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templers -- an organization similar in design to that of the Sons of Temperance, and differing from them mainly in admitting ladies to full membership and the adoption of "signs" by which members recognize each other-was'organized in this village, on the evening of the 28th ult. It takes the name of Rising Star Lodge No. 7; and we are told that the initiates at the first meeting numbered nineteen, with additions at every subsequent one. With two flourishing tem-

E. C. Low, W. C. T. Mrs. S. W. Bridge, W. V. T. C. R. Kendall, W. S. H. B. White, W. T. M. B. Millett W. I. G. Wm. Watson, W. O. G. C. S. Newell, P. W. C. T. S. C. Hawes, W. C. W. T. Page, W. T. S. Miss Sarah Tibbetts, W. A. S. W. C. Bridge, W. M. Miss E. Britt, W. D. M. Mrs. Amy R. Newell, W. R. H. S.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Those who wish for pretty presents for little girls which will afford them much innocent amusement, will do well to inquire for . Paper Flowers, and how to make them, four different numbers of which neatly put up in boxes, are manufactured by William L. Jones, of New York. We should suppose they would be found in all the toy

Little Dollie Dutton is not dead, as reported. She is holding levees in Brooklyn, and was never in better health.

LIFE OF JOHN BROWN .- A Biography of this remarkable man is to be published at once, for the benefit of his family. The auther is James Redpath, so prominent in Kansas annale, an intimate personal friend of Capt. Brown, and a spirited and graphic weiter. He is probably better adapted for the task than any other person in the country .--The work will be published by Thayer & Eldridge of Boston, and will be an elegant 12mo. volume of 400 pages, with engravings, and of Agents to circulate it in this section.

and blowing here last night at sunset, and this morning there is an array of drifts such as rarely mark the reign of winter. It was truly a wild and stormy night, but to-day all is still but the path makers.

KENTUCKY U. S. SENATOR .- The Legislaenridge's Vice Presidency.

BOSTON ELECTION .- F. W. Lincoln was re-elected Mayor of Boston, on Tuesday, by 1200 plurality. J. M. Wightman, Democrat, bad 4811, and Julius Palmer, Temperance ed by the Republican party.

out west in pursuit of Mr. Cilley, the abductor all Hungarians. Sinte upon the Governor of Illiquis, and he ment or address to the public. Mrs. Brown, will be brought back for trial la The address to the Independent, says that, her bushand girl was with him. girl was with him.

These occasional outbreaks are not peculiar o American Slavery, but were the scourge of all the nations of antiquity, and of none so present was not large, yet an animated, pleas- much as Rome in the very palmiest days of the righteousness and propriety of any wellfrom which history willingly averts her face. and the outbreaks which from time to time have taken place in America have been for each of these insurrections, contemtible as they appear in numbers, in intelligence, and in or gaffization, is a symptom of a state of things end and object of civil society, does not exist at least in the European sense of the term, in the slave states of America. The white population can never forget, either as judges, small minority scattered among a large and bitterly hostile majority. They never know in its full force, the meaning of the word ' seforest, they feel no confidence that the hand of the assassin does not await them behind every States of America, we cannot bring ours elves to wish that their bonds may be broken by an experiment so frightful as that which has once again been tried, and has once again failedthe experiment of a servile war. There was a time when the best men in America looked on Slavery as merely a provisional and temporary institution, and looked forward to the time when the bonds should drop from the hands of the African, and the assertion of the Declaration of Independence, that all men are free and equal, should no longer be a mockery and a reproach. But that time seems to have passed by; and the language of the Southern slaveholder is now rather that Freedom is an exceptional institution, destined one day to be awollowed up in the more natural and humane rule of Slavery. We cannot, reminded, from time to time, by warnings like that afforded by the Harper's Ferry insurrection, how insecure is the basis on which the slave-owner builds, and how dangerous it is for a nation which carries so venomous a ser- all, as Mr. Thoreau says, because he is a pent in her bosom, to be forever trifling with the possibility of a foreign war, the first effect of which must almost necessarily be to rouse the sleeping destroyer into life and activity.

THE LIBERTY ARSENAL AFFAIR .- Mr. Mason of Virginia has seen fit to begin the agitation of the slavery question in the United and John Brown to be a man who sails the the Harper's Ferry affair. As this event has been dealt with by the State authorities of Vir- every pirate that he meets on God's ocean of ginia as a State affair throughout, it is difficult to see what need there is for the general government at this time to take any action in the anything relating to the interests of slavery, for investigation, he ought not to object to the quence of the studied concealment of 'Kansas The following is a list of officers for the our Democratic friends, just so long as it was not their ox that was gored, we will briefly re hearse them, as stated by Capt. Leonard, the keeper of the arsenal, under oath before the full Kansas Commission, in June, 1856.

Liberty, which town is situated near the Mis souri river, on the western border of the State. his visitor through the arsenal, he observed a number of men outside, but was forcibly stopped when he undertook to ascertain what they wanted. The Judge and others then said there arms. He indignantly refused them; which. however, had no effect. The mob proceeded to break open the inside doors, and took out hree six-pounders, some swords, pistols, rifles and ammunition, powder, balls, &c., as much as they wanted. Captain Leonard was forcioly confined in one of the rooms during the time. Six or eight days afterwards, the guns were returned, but there were deficiencies in he number of rifles, swords and pistols, and artillery barness restored which deficiency the authorities at Washington instructed him to make up by purchase in the vicinity, so far as he could, but he was not successful.

Here was a high-handed pillage of nationa property, and an act of contempt against the government, of which, so far as we are aware no becoming notice has been taken. Thes Federal arms thus pluudered were used in an invasion of Kansas for the purpose of intimi dating the Free State men, and forcing slavery nto the Territory. They were observed, as being United States arms, at the siege at Lawrence. If, therefore, past transactions, whose revival is of questionable utility, are to occupy Congress, we think these two cases may well go before the same investigating committee. A raid upon a sister State against slavery is similar in its nature to a raid upon federal territory in behalf of slavery, and the breaking will also contain a fine steel portrait of Brown. into and plundering a national arsenal, if it does We understand that the publishers are in want not stand upon the same ground, is certainly and Agents to circulate it in this section more natural subject of Congressional inquiry Snow Storm.—It commenced snowing ble; and we trust that if the investigation is directed, it will be prosecuted with unflinching thoroughness through all the branches of the topics thus broached by Mr. Mason and Mr. Trumbull.- Boston Journal.

ure of Kentucky, have elected Hon. John C. Protestants of the comitat of Prest have held Breckenridge as successor of John J. Critien-den by 29 majority. The latter's term expires March 3d. 1861—simultaneously with Breck-ed a petition, couched in terms not at all humdemanding of the Emperor to retract his regulations, or, as they are called, Constitution for Protestants; to re establish the regulations or constitution which General Haynau, of santhorize the meeting of a Synod, which alone candidate, 610. A majority of two City has power to reform the Protestant Constitu-Council on the Lingoln ticket was elected tion; and lastly to deign to order his Mini-Lincoln is an old line Whig, but was support ter not again to touch the liberties of the Protestant Church. Such language has not been heard in Hungary for the last ten years, and

tives was all the record he cared to leave. To this end, he criticised his maneuvers at Harper's Ferry as a blunder, but insisted on the slaves from bondage.

A DISCRIMINATING VIEW .- The Persona Qualities of John Brown .- If we might imagine an intelligent being so situated, upon some lofty eminence or poised in the air, that he might hear and distinguish the conversation of men uttered in all parts of our country at once, it would be a curious lesson of human nature that he would learn at this present time. One subject occupies the attention of every family in every State in the Union, viz: the man John Brown, and his deeds at Harper's Ferry, and his fate. All men, South and North, seem to unite in admiring the personal qualities of this man, as shown since his cap- by the disruption of the Government. ture. Most men agree in condemning his attempt as mad, foolish and unwarranted. Many South, sinking the thought of his personal virtues, look upon Brown with fear and hatred, as a mere thief and felon, who strove to overthrow their fabric of society with insurrection and bloodsbed. Many persons at the North, sinking the thought of the practical a hero, and a martyr to the noblest idea that animates man. It is an agreeable and instructive task to

ferent views of the same transaction. Every man would do well to enter into such an inor of external circumstance, or, at all events, that it is vastly easier of reconciliation, than constitutionally expressed and a good citizen, he had supposed; he will probably find that a patriot, a lover of his country and her instihe had supposed; be will probably find that it proceeds less from any fundamental disagreement in opinion, than from a difference in the We confess that we have been especially interested in attempting to comprehend the state of mind of such men as have found no words to utter in relation to the attempt of Brown, excepting those of the highest eulogy for the man himself, if not for his enterprise

consider what it is that leads men to such dif-

also, viz : such men as Emerson and Phillips and Thoreau. Such men admire Brown 'above roes, a pure idealist, with no by ends of his own.' And the same idea is at the bottom of the eloquent phrase of Wendell Phillips, when he pronounces Virginia to be a pirate ship, States Senate by his resolution of inquiry into sea a Lord High Admiral of the Almighty, with letters of marque and reprisal against the nineteenth century.'

It is easy enough to see what is meant by such language as this. Brown himself intermatter. But as Senator Mason thinks that prets it in that simple and transparent speech addressed to the court in Virginia, where he though past and finished, is a proper subject tells them that if he had interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful, the intelligent, the amendment offered by Senator Trumbull, re. so called great, or any of their friends, parents. lating to the forcible spoliation of a United wives, or children, it would have been all right. States Arsenal at Liberty, Missouri. As the As it was, he had interfered for the despised facts relating to this affair may have faded poor. But he was yet too young to have they may. [Wilmington (Del.) Republican. John Brown believes in the essential wrong

of Slavery; that no man can rightfully have property in any other man, That is his idea. But all of us at the North believe in that idea. Where then is the difference between John Brown and the rest of us? Is it that he is logical and consistent, and true to his idea. On the 4th of December, 1855, Captain and that all the rest of us are more than the following the state of th that the reason of most men teaches them that although Slavery be essentially wrong, yet it within a few miles of Kansas. While showing does not follow that every person who holdslaves does therefore, under all circumstances and at all times, commit a sin or work a wrong to the slaves; that it may very well be necessary and best for all concerned in any particuwere troubles in Kansas, and they wanted lar case, to continue the bolding of slaves for a time, rather than to terminate the relation abruptly; in other words, that there may be such a thing as holding slaves, consistently with a belief in the wickedness of Slavery it self, and with an honest spirit of hostility that institution, and even with a constant practical opposition to it. But John Brown sees no such distinction. Slaveholding, in his ap prehension, is a sin everywhere and under a circumstances. Nothing whatever can justify the holding of a man in bondage for a single moment; and that sort of slaveholding which Washington and Jefferson and Madison prac ticed-and what may be called slaveholing under protest-lies under the same condemna tion with all other.

Brown's idea was a simple one : it was in general sense, a true and noble one, and his conduct was in the most logical consistency with it. His act may stand as a symbolical expression of intense hatred of Slavery enter tained by a man of integrity and courage, and dom of our trade.' of Providence. But we cannot forget that it was an utterly partial idea, and most mischiev loue, when translated directly into the language of facts. It was as if one should undertake to live upon pure oxygen. That which is healthful and life-giving, when duly modified, becomes mere poison if it be taken undiluted and pure. Therefore, while the virtues of John Brown

force themselves upon public attention, and should be recognised, it seems to us piterly mischievous to allow them to overshadow the magnitude of the error and grime which he has committed. These deserve the severest raprobation, and are utterly to be condemned. The mind of John Brown took a fearfully narrow and partial view of the great subject In spite of the efforts of the Austrian Cabi-that has mastered it. We caunce wish to see the number of such men multiplied; least of Hungary as becoming more serious. The all can we be willing to see a repetition of such acts. And therefore, as it seems to us, it is the duty of us all to bear witness against that terrible surrender of the mind to a partial view of truth and to the despotism of a single sentiment, under which Brown has labored to bear witness against the mad impatience which led him to seek to realige absolute truth and justice in human affairs at once, and at the guinary memory, configured in 1849; to au- point of the sword-rather than to foster the same errors and the same vices of mind and action in other men, by ahandoning ourselves to mere admiration of the personal virtues of

The second message of the Governor of Virginia is devoted to State affairs. He prais es the militia of the State, officers and privates. for the part they noted in the late troubles at wet the warts frequently with this colution, Harner's Ferry and vicinity, and recommends when they will disappear in the course of a the appropriation of \$25,000 to meet expenditions with the course of a week or two. If have frequently tried this cures already made for defence, and \$25,000 one for warts, and it has never falled.

Or arms and munitions already purchased

How Foreigners look at Slavery, as affecting been written, or to any purpose of writing the total debt of the State, old and new, is such a document. She thinks his final letter \$29.106.650 the appual into the lendon Times of November by \$29,106,650, the annual interest on which to or urges the Legislature to provide by law against the failure to pay interest punctually on guaranteed bonds. Balance in the treasury Oct. 1st, 1859, \$104,013. The funds for education, to be annually expended, amount to \$250,000. Additional appropriations of \$230 000 are recommended.

> Certain political Hotspurs in the South have proclaimed that, in the event of the election of certain man to be President, they will dissolve the Union, and Representatives, and even Governors, have counselled resistance and rebellion. In doing this they are guilty of inculcating treason, are traitors in heart. Any man who receives the majority of the electoral votes of the several States of this Confederacy and is in other respects qualified, must be the President. There is no escape from it, only cannot be accomplished except by force of arms. The man who counsels such a course hold him to be a crazy man, some a monomaniac, is ten times—aye, a thousand times—worse, some merely a fanatic. Most persons at the than old John Brown, who is to be executed in a few days for his mad foray at Harper's Ferry. We say a thousand times worse than Brown, because the result following the breaking up of this Confederacy would be a thousand times more calamitous. Instead of a dozen lives being sacrificed, there would be thousands, and perhaps hundreds of thousands. The idea of any set of men seizing the Government, and preventing the inauguration of a President, is perfectly ridiculous. Civil war would follow such an act, and that rightfully. There would be an end to all law, to all order, to all Government. Those who have counvestigation for himself. And if he bave a fair selled such a course cannot have properly amount of sympathy, and intelligence, and knowledge of human nature, be will probably come to the conclusion that this difference of opinion is vastly more the result of accident they would not reap the whirlwind. The minority must submit to the will of the majority. tutions, will not inculcate any other doctrine The man who does so is guilty of incipient point of view, or from the taking of merely treason, and deserving of the bitterest condemnation. It is folly, it is madness to make the existence of the Union to depend on any contingency, much less such a one as the election of any man to the Presidency. Patriots, enlightened citizens, will discourage it, will frown upon it, whether they live at the North or the South, the East or the West. All alike are interested in preserving the Union, but those who threaten and bluster most are least able to stand the calamities which would follow. Transcendentalist,' or, to quote the language of They might learn a lesson from history, if not Mr. Emerson, because he is 'the rarest of he- from the foray at Harper's Ferry, which should teach the cultivation of good feeling, forbear-ance, and peace. Only the fanatic, the demagogue, the knave, the madman, or fool, will counsel a different course. They had better stop immediately in their mad course, if they would not render themselves ridiculous. It is beyond the power of a few renegades to break up and destroy this Confederacy; the great mass of people are loyal, right at heart, and we thank Heaven for it. We do not know who may receive a majority of the electoral votes but the own who is so fortunate will beinaugurated President, and serve his time out. f Heaven prolongs his life for that period. Good men must take this position, and patriots owe it to themselves and their country to frown down all incipient acts and sentiments of a treasonable character, come from whatever source

of John Brown took place at North Erba on Thursday, at 1 o'clock. The body was borneby six of his neighbors from his own roof to a rock near by, under the shadow of which he had directed it to be laid. The coffin had previously been placed in front of his door-step, where his neighbors came in crawds to take a last look. The face was hardly changed, and wore its usual serene expression: Before leaving the house, his favorite hymn, Blow ye the trumpet - blow, &c., was sung, and an impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Young of Burlington, Vt., who with Mr. L. G. Bigelow and two others of the city, hadridden all night to be present. Remarks were then made by J. M. McKim of Philadelphia, and Wendall Phillips of Beston, smid the strong emotion and deep sympathy of the family and friends. At the grave, Mr. Young quoted Paul's words. I have fought the good oht, and pronounced a benediction. It was deeply touching to see three widows leaning on the arms of strangers and relieving their broken hearts by sobs. The crowd slowly and reluctantly left the ground, and the martyr is left in his grave among the hills.

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A writer in the Richmond Enquirer, in considering the consequences of disunion, proposes that Virginia be put under a sort of protectorate of Louis Napoleon ! For the sake of their trade, this astonishing Virginian thinks, the French Emperor 'would gladly allow us the use of a portion of the vast army and navy which he is obliged to keep on foot, but for which he has no employment. He could afford to lend them to us, and to maintain them at his own cost on this continent, for the free-

Some parties are representing Brown as a brutal and bloodthirsty man. How far this is true may be judged by the following extract from Cook's 'confession,' just published.

'The Constitution was read by A. D. Stephens, and the oath afterwards administered by

Capt. Brown. Sunday evening, previous to our departure, Capt. Brown made his final arrangements for the capture of Harper's Ferry, and gave to his men their orders. In clos-ing, he said: And now gentlemen, let me press this one thing on your minds: you all know how dear life is to you, and how dear your lives are to your friends; and in remembering that, consider that the lives of others are as dear to them as yours are to you; do not, therefore, take the life of any one if you can possibly avoid it; but if it is necessary to take life in order to save your own, then make

SHOWING PROPER RESENTMENT .- Rev. Dr. Chickering of High street Church, and Rev. Mr. Moore of the Union Church, exchanged pulpits on Sabbath morning last.— When the latter was about half through with his discourse at the High street church, he suddenly stopped and remarked that the ser-mon had cost him a great deal of labor; but as it did not seem to interest the audience, and as many of them were asleep, he would proceed with it no longer. He then closed the meeting with a prayer and benediction. [Portland Argus.

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PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

The John Brown fund has already reached nearly 2000. His family will probably get from various sources t ieast \$10,000.

The new volume of the Atlantic Monthly will contain

mance by Dr. Holmes, called 'The Professor's Story Jones had been out to a champagae party and reandly got late the house when the clock struck four, me—ene—one—one!! hicanpred Jones. 'I say, Mrs, ones, this clock is out of order; it has struck one four

An editor in New York is charged with grossly mis epresenting the condition of the streets. One would bink that an editor had better do anything else than

A toilding belonging to Bates & Varney, at Maple Grove, Arosatosk Co., was destroyed by fire on the 30th

The man supposed to be Bealf, Brown's Secretary of State under the Provisional Government, has been dis-blarged from custody for want of evidence on which to count a charge against him.

The Maryland Lottery circulars are flooding the post cases again. Avoid them reader and their lying promoses as you would a pickpocket. If you entrust your money to professed gamblers, without the guaranty that you are to stand even the ordinary chances of an unfair trawing, you deserve to lose it, as you certainly will. The line which divides some Christians from the world very trally a mathematical line—without breath or bickness.

Prentice is cracking jokes with Fanny Fern, she hav-ing asserted that 'the men of the present day are fast.' Prentice replies that 'they must be fast to catch the

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Grace, Greenwood says of dress reforms: I have had

A Yankee editor, noticing the decease of a rich sub-criber, observes, that ' He bas died regretted by a nn-nerous circle of friends, and leaving a widow as discon-olate as any widow need be who has obtained the uncontrollable possession of twenty thousand dellars punpum.! Above tweaty young men have sent letters

DECISION OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL. Postmaster General Holt has recently decied, an interesting and novel question. A husoand who had been separated from his wife, temanded that his village postmaster should leliver her letters to him, and threatened a snit t law if his demand was not complied with. The wife, on the other hand, forbade the deivery of her letters to the husband. In these ircumstances, the postmaster appealed to Mr. a the claim advanced by the husband oo preposterous to be seriously refuted; in ed, he says it is abhorrent to law as it is to the Christian civilization of the age-and he directs the postmaster to deliver the letters to

For once that secresy is formally imposed ipon you, it is implied a hundred times by the concurrent circumstances. All that your friend says to you, as to his friend, is entrustd to you only. Much of what a man tells you in the hour of affliction, in sudden anger, or in any outpouring of the heart should be sacred. In his craving for sympathy, he has spoken to you as to his own soul.—[Fruits of Leisure.

When parting with Mrs. Brown the old aso Brown asked the jailor, as though it was the most casual and indifferent question. At what hour am I to be executed? And on being told II o'clock, he turned to his wife and said: 'Very well; if I think of anything else to say, I will write it down and leave it for

IMPERTMENT. — A correspondent of a Charleston (S. C.) paper is highly indignant at what he calls 'a clear case of impertinence." iz: A Yankee peddler canvassing that city with the Constitution of the United States in bronze, with gilt frame! That must be an adactous fellow, considering the present dismion talk which rages in Charleston. But they needn't drive him away, as the correspondent proposes, for he will leave fast enough when he finds he has brought his wares to the

Scoate ; F. A. Pike, E.q., of Calais, Speaker of the House; N. G. Hilchborn, of Stockton, State Treasurer; Charles A. Miller, Esq., of Rockland, Clerk of the House; and J. M. Lincoln, Esq., of Bath, Secretary of the Sen-

ASSAULT IN EXETER .- On Thursday night last, Mr. Deputy Sheriff Barker, of Exeter, brought to the jail Kenaz Hoyt, bound over by Justice Isaac Hodedon for a dendly assault with an axe upon the persons of his wife, Anna Hoys, and his mother Sarah Canney, or KcKenney. Hoyt was ordered to give bail in \$1000, and for want of surety was thus com-

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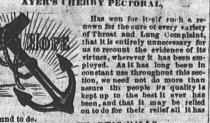
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In Bloomfield, Mr. Albert W. Kincaid to Miss Czarina B. Steward.

In Bloomfield, Harland, son of Mr. Henry S. Jewett, aged 19 years.

In Vassalboro', 5th inst, William Percival, E-q, aged 73 years 6 months.

In Madison, Col. Wm. Thurston, aged about 72.

In East Madison, Miss Esther W. Harvill, daughter of Mr. James Harvill, aged 25.

In Pittsfield, Nov. 24. Sybel H., daughter of Moody T. Patter, aged 20 years 9 months.

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 As they are passing by?
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- Nay. do not say, 'No, thank you, Jane,'
 With such a bashful smile;
 You said when ladies whispered 'No,'
 They meant 'Yes,' all the while!
- My father, too, will welcome you, I told you that before; It doesn't look well standing there— Come in and shut the door!
- You say I did not answer you To what you said last night;

- To what you said ast night;
 I heard your question in the dar.—
 Thought on it in the light;
 And now my lips shall utter what
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 Yes, dearest, I—but stay awhile—
 Come in and shut the door.

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS .- A distinguished Southern gentleman, says the New York Courier and Enquirer, who annually visits the North, and respects its reverence for the Constitution and the Laws, writes us in regard to the cry of 'Disunion,' that it has no existence among the intelligent people of the South, but is found solely among those who are intentionally kept in ignorance by their leaders, whose political existence depends upon slavery agitation. The following extract will be read with interest, coming as it does, from a large slave owner in the cotton-growing region:

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A NEIGHBORLY CORRESPONDENCE .- 'Mr. Thompson presents his compliments to Mr. Simpson, and begs to request that he will keep his piggs from trespassing on his grounds.' 'Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that, in future, he will not spell pigs with two gees."

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