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[A fragment upon the Martyrdom of that youngest of the Saints, the young Master of Wardon; by that poor Servant of his father's house, Patience Morley, 7th May, 1669.]

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I was close to the door of the brown parlor, I was close to the door of the brown parlor, when I suddenly came upon Mistress Faith, whose looks were sad, but serene. 'Oh, dear Mistress Faith' cried I, catching at her dress, and drawing her aside, 'what has your honored mother decided to do, in order to set this worthy man of God on his way out of the reach of the Malignants?' 'There is a pass known to few, good Patience,' answered she, 'which leadeth to a safe place, where a chosen number will keep him close. I may not tell thee more; but Arthur, young as he is, knows thee more; but Arthur, young as he is, knows every foot of the pass, even were he blindfold. It cannot be undertaken fill night favors us. By to-morrow's dawn, please God, Arthur that chosen vessel of mighty things to come. when called, nor hinder others doing so; but, oh, Patience would it were to-morrow, and noon! when, I trust, we may have our Arthur back and safe with us! 'Oh, Mistress Faith!' exclaimed I, bursting into tears, how can your honored mother have decided to send, that dear child on so dangerous an and slack in my business, while my lady, on errand! My mother has many weighty the contrary, was more inspecting than ordi-reasons which hear this decision in on her nary. I fear I had many impatient thoughts mind. For one thing, so young a person as Arthur will be less suspected. Indeed, my beloved mother has rightly determined; I am quite convinced now. Mistress Faith! Mistress Faith! repeated I, in agony of apprehension, do you know what you are all about? Do you know that this man of God is what the Erastians call an attainted traitor? Do you know the penalty of resetting, supplying, or intercommuning with such a one? That or intercommuning with such a one? That to correspond by word, writ, or message; to supply him with meat, drink, or harbor, is denounced under the highest pains? What are you all thinking of? Why, they will take him and shoot him—bim, Master Arthur, I mean-if ever they catch him, on the very spot! The soldiers are prowling everywhere; and you know my young master cannot start on the expedition until the night be far advenced, on account of the moonlight. Dear Patience, returned Mistress Faith, looking ready to weep herself, 'go to my mother; this matter is well nigh above me.' She fan up stairs; and I, turning to the brown parlor, opened the door, and went in. My lady had her back turned to me as I entered. On approaching, I found she was setting one of her frawers to rights, and had in her hand a little red shoe, which Master Arthur had worn when an infant. She looked up as I came near; then, as if it needed explanation, remarked, You see I have turned a thrifty housewife this afternoon, my good wench. This drawer saldly wanted ordering. But, how now? What hath befallen thee, my good Patience? With all duty, made bold by the urgency of the case, driven by love and fear, I ventured then to remonstrate with the honored lady. I put the matter very near home; I did not spare her one thing so desperate was I, and I set all the danger before her eyes with crael words. You see, my dear and honored madam, I concluded, what a terrible risk the whole. They chased me all the way; was-often brought over her little son Arthur, must be run! Shall it be the youngest, the they gained upon me so fast in the glen-then, darling of all our hearts-the one of greatest promise of all? Oh, no! this must not be! You will graciously try me instead; you will, 'Oh, mother, it is all over ! I am to be shot, indeed! The Lord will assist me to compass now, directly! But the officer was very good, this affair, and to bear in my mind all your in letting me go on five minutes before, to predirections.' Sit down here beside me my good Patience, replied my lady, very solemnly, and let set this affair before thee, as the Lord hath set it before me, after many prayers and His mother had first heard him stupidly, as it darkness, save the great window at the end, tears. For this hath not been one of his easy tasks. This chosen vessel of God—this great and at last, lean-and shining light must not be let to fall into the hands of the Men of Belial, who are his 'What—what, my son? I cannot hear it all,' but saw nothing, and retired with solemn thous.'

It is mother had are the end, who are the end, the moon that the end, who are the end, the moon that the end, who are the end, the moon the end of the end, who are the end, the moon that the end, the e the hands of the Men of Belial, who are his cruel enemies! 'What—what, my son? I cannot hear it all.' but saw nothing, and retired with solemn that's cruel enemies!' Doubtless, doubtless, hon- Alas! poor lady, would she could never more That night, towards morning, my lady called ored madam; but --- ' 'Has the House of have heard! Master Arthur threw his arms me up from the little bed I always occupied wardour ever betrayed its ancient trust to the round her neck, and then said, poor child! 'I in her room, lest she should want anything meanest thing that claimed its shelter? Shall it be treacherous, then, to its dearest friend in Up to this moment we had all sat motionless doors in my lady's room, so situated that, to go the hour of its screet need?—for there is mercy in dull bewilderment, staring senselessly with for none who ever had the smallest hand in fixed gaze at him; but now we rose with one the death of the Archbishop. Oh, my lady, cry, and threw ourselves on the beloved youth. Patience I said my lady, in a tone of such treachery and the name of Wardour are the Oh, what a wail echoed through that house of deep and happy bliss that it even now rings in two poles; but _____ 'She authoritatively broke in upon me. 'Patience, God doth not thing of stone. then a yet more ashy hue set-Could I but do this -oh! my God! my God! the affair seemed to break upon her, and she cious Arthur any more! As I lay awake this The poor lady nearly gave way here; but sat up. Kissing her fair son, she said, slow- night, saying the Penitential Psalms in order then controlled herself with wonderful selfcommand. Neither I nor my daughters have
any chance of guiding, with a hope of success,
through a secret pass unknown to us; and my lord is away. No; heaven has pointed out my Arthur most unmistakably. And who am I that I should stand in the way of heaven? As to thee, my child, though there have been some who carednot to take from their extensive flocks, but rather plundered the poor man of his one lamb, please God, that shall never be my part. But, oh, Patience, away with this low regard of things! This is nothing griev. ous, but a glorious call upon our poor house ! No king bath summoned my son to his work, We sprang to our feet—all but my lady who still knelt in breathless prayer. Had all this but the King of kings, to protect and save his own beloved servant! My son is distinguished beyond his years. So glorious a task the Lord may see fit to carry through; if not, His, will be done! I kissed the hand of the dear high minded lady in profound admiration ; yet, as my tears streamed over it, I said, Oh, my oved lady, pardon; but if I am so willing -Silence, Patience, interrupted she, terribly; for me hear no more; presume not on my condescession! Alas I her sore strait made

her speech so sharp for side show had his During supper I cast a wistful look, ever and anon, upon my lady. I dared not arge her further, but I trusted she would understand However, she would not so take me. When supper was over, according to custom, I lighted her to see her children safely haid in heir beds. On coming to my young Mistress's Methoughs what was on her mind made her. more worrying to others, and herself also. I bwed her potion; not so Mrs. Esther. Yet verily believe that Mrs. Esther hath oftener search of the another placed, the young amounter placed, the young amounter placed, the young amounter placed, the young amounter they may make the perfect of the property of the policy one, 'I am as well as well can be: my most J delicage, 'What has the Lord, grinted placed of the property of the policy of t

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comings ! She kissed him, and went to the door. Here she paused, and turned round. He looked so childlike and meek, yet so grawill have seen him safe to the hill-country, clous and promising withal, as he lay there on his bed, that he brought to mind the young We may not refuse to put our hands to the Samuel. My lady went back and kissed him again-a most unwonted thing for her to do. Be faithful, she said, and left him, and closed the door.

The next morning passed heavily. day was unusually hot, marvelously close, far in my head that long morning, saying to my self, ' How many faults she finds; what sharp words she uses!' and sundry other froward feelings, with heavy thoughts unto the future form the bitterest part of my recollections of be rose with resolution, and, going over to his ve die ! mother, knelt and kissed her hand. 'Dear Notwithstanding the wonderful way in which mother, I have done your bidding. By the blessing of the Lord, he is quite safe.' The lady smiled so gladly, and was about to speak, when, perceiving something yet lay on her son's short year, so sensibly, that she was afflicted mind, she inquired, 'Well, my dear child, what with paralysis, and confined to her easy-chair then?' He began with a sort of solemnity for the rest of her honored life. As the beand tenderness, kissing her hand again : Dear loved lady's nerves grew weak she was tried mother, I know your noble mind has been pre-pared for averything from the first: I know prayed carnestly against it, she would at times. that God will support you: we could not ex-pect that this expedition should be completed without danger. If the Saint could be put in safety, that was everything. And though I And then she would have fits of sad lamenta managed that, thank God! I was not so quick tion, and grievously bemoan her son Arthur. but the saldiers got sight of me and understood My Lady Thirconnel--Mistress Esther that with a sudden burst, throwing himself upon his mother, and hiding his face in her lappare you, mother, for I knew no one could tell it you as I could ! They are all at hand, mother; I have only five minutes to live!' in dull bewilderment, staring senselessly with from one to the other, you had to cross the fixed gaze at him; but now we rose with one whole room, and pass the foot of my lady's bed. set us our tasks as we should choose them. tled on her countenance, an understanding of never have trouble on the account of my predo so no longer. Let not the enemy find us as fresh, as young, and fair, as ever my happy unprepared; let not any failure of ours mar eyes beheld him. Nay, more fresh and young the good work this dear child is about to per-form! Let us pray.' We all mechanically golden halo around him that made his face look dropped on our knees, my lady still holding white and glistening! An indescribable bliss her son fast by the hand. One mighty fervent breathed around him, and he looked foll at cry for help from heaven had gone up from me as he passed, 'Son Arthur,' sa id I, ea-ber lips, when we were violently startled by a gerly, 'is it well with thee?' 'It is well with

been but five minutes of space? Master Arthur knelt down before his revered mother. Bless you, God bless you, my dearest child l' said she solemnly, with wonderful firmness of voice: God hath blessed thee I-though the youngest of all, thou Here something seemed to choke her. She fold ed him in a long, long embrace, then gently put him from her, and walked steadily towards where we all stood weeping. 'Do not look at me, dear mother,' ried Master Arthur; 'tuen away your eyes a moment—it will soon be over. Dost thou wish to cheat me of a sight of thy glory, my son?' returned she quickly. She turned towards the officer in command, and said: 'Yes, gentlemen, you little know chamber, she was more inspecting than usual and said: 'Yes, gentlemen, you little know even, and inquired whether they had duly the honor you are conferring through the brief, fleeting pain you can inflict—the mighty faken the spring juices also prescribed them? glorious honor ! Oh, gracious Almighty God ! art Thou about to permit a child of mine to testify of Thee, and glorify Thee on the earth! What are our poor drops of blood and labor-L verily believe that Mrs. Esther hath oftener looked into heatiring glass than even her elder dister! . Dear mother, pleaded the younger one, I am as well as well can be why may

n another world. Never, at any future time, side is now bequeathed to them. let my death give you a moment's pang; you No one familiar with Mr. Irving associated ficent; no honors, however glorious, can yield are blessed instruments to me. But let me the idea of cellbacy with him; he was always you solid enjoyment, while discontent lurks in once more turned his face upwards. One of under no circumstances, lead the life of a sinwhat he had said, and passed his hands repeat- He was domesticated in families abroad; he edly over his eyes; but the others coolly gave was the endeared centre of one at home; and with perfect composure. the signal. One dreadful clear moment of one of the most beautiful aspects of his life. seemingly endless time, then a stepping for as well as one of the most honorable, is that ward of the soldiers, and a firing of some twen- selected as exceptional, after the flippant habit ty pieces; and Master Arthur fell. He was of those who ignorantly condemn what they not dead at once; he turned on his elbow as have neither the justice to examine, nor the he lay, and cried, Praised be the Lord I' when refinement of soul to conjecture may be an evia second volley dispatched him for ever.

Truly this was a glorious day for my dear self denial. which were worse. How often have I thought and precious Master Arthur, in the which be of those murmurings since! somehow, they run the race and received the crown—the day on which the Lord was pleased to clothe hi that day. I might have known that the mo- youthful limbs with the white and glistening ther bad many a weary struggle for grace that marriage garments. This was, indeed a day same morning! The noon was so sultry, to be remembered with grateful, rejoicing that we dined with close drawn blinds. We prayers by those who loved him better than were still sitting round the table after dinner, themselves, and who were honored by walkwhen the door quietly opened : Master Ar- ing a while with him, and by beliefding his thur entered, and sat down among us in silence. goodly testimony-by those who should be He seemed like one out of breath, heated, and jealous to look out for the rugged, thorny path yet one who meditated some mighty matter. that led him so quickly to his God ! Yet, this I marveled he did not pay his respects to his was not a day that I can call, with his exalted honored mother, a thing I had never seen him, mother, one of rejoicing! No! sweet Master or any of the family, fail in before. I could Arthur, leaving out the sighing of the flesh, not explain it to myself; but somehow, I gazed can we rejoice for the day that stamped the at him with awe. His mother seemed surprised, though silent, and looked at him with side their foul souls will not Cain's seem al inquiring eyes. The dear child appeared to most innocent? The more the young mar-be searching some phrase in his mind for what tyr's glory, the more their sin! Oh, persecuhe had to say. At last his countenance cleared ; tors of God's Saints, will ye not repent before

in crrtain states of health, be seized with a panic, whether it were well with her beloved martyred son-whether his salvation were sure. for he was so like his sainted uncle that the venerable grandmother found him the delight of her eyes. Now the picture of his uncle hung up in the long cedar gallery, and was often shown the child, who knew it quite well. One night in winter, the little one came running to us: 'Uncle Arthur! Uncle Arthur! cried he, and we ran out into the gallery with looks of awe. The gallery lay in profound loud blast of trumpets close at hand, shaking me, mother, replied he; never grieve any the very windows. The soldiers and their of more. And never will I grieve my good Paficers were all drawn up on the grass outside, tience, blessed be the Lord?"

And the mind of my beloved lady was at which was a great release unto that great and

WHY IRVING REMAINED SINGLE.-In a reply to a remark that Washington Irving's celibacy was 'a defect in an otherwise well filled life,' the Boston Transcript forcibly exposes the injustice of criticisms upon single life which are made without a knowledge of its cause, and concludes its article thus :

And now what are the facts in this particular case? Instead of being a 'defect,' the celibacy of Irving was his crown of glory. Those who have studied his writings must have been struck with the remarkable transition from humor to pathos, from the broadest fun to the most meditative sentiment, which occurs between the lacetions History of New York and the Sketch Book. Many, perhaps, imagine that this is accounted for by his loss of fortune. But the feeling is too soulful for such an interpretation. It had its origin in one of those disappointments of the heart, which color all the subsequent life of a true man. We trust that there is no want of delicacy in alluding to the fact that the early object of Irving's love

you, my dear child ! I shall brook no short young I shall soon, you see, be older than you happy their congenial household; and Sunny . Ye know not what you wish. No situation,

dence of the highest love and the most heroic

Recipes for making fancy Inks.
The following are a few recipes for making ncommon inks, which may be used by fancy writers; and as they are not to be found on de, they must be very useful to some of our

Gold Ink.—Mosaic gold, 2 parts; gum erapeople, politely and satisfactorily.

The duties of his avocation bring him into

of equal parts of gum of arabic and water.

filter and add sufficient of a solution of bichromate of potassa, 1 part in 16 of water. Yellow Ink .- Macerate gamboge, 1 part (or 1 1-2;) alnm, 1-8 part; gum arabic, 1

part : and water, 24 parts.

Blue Ink .-- Triturate best Prussian blue, 6 parts, with a solution of 1 part of oxalic acid ter of an bour or so, add gradually gum arabic,

18 parts, and water 280. Pour off clear. Red Inks .- 1 Pernambuco wood, 4 parts alum and cream of tartar, of each, 1 part, with 30 of water; boil down to 16 parts, let stand, pour off, filter and dissolve in the liquid gum

trabic, 1 1-2 parts, white sugar, 1 part. 2. Digest powdered cochineal, 8 parts, and sal tartar, 16 parts in 144 of water, for 24 hours. Then boil up with powdered (potash) alum, 4 parts, and add 24 of cream of tartar, with 3 parts of tartaric acid, and when effervescence has ceased, another part of the acid. or enough to produce the color. Let cool, filter, and boil the residue on the filter with 12 parts of water; filter again, mix liquids and dissolve in them 24 parts of gum arabic, and lastly 1 9 part of oil of cloves. No iron ves-

sels must be used in this process.

3. Digest powdered cochineal, 16 parts oxalic acid, 2 parts; dilute acetic acid, 80 parts; distilled water, 40 parts for 36 hours. Then add powdered alum, 1 part; gum arabic,

parts, contained in a percelain dish, add oil of be held responsible.

within 8 parts, previously diluted with 64 of Men who cannot put up with every phase of vitriol, 8 parts, previously diluted with 64 of water; then heat and while evaporating add gradually 24 parts of alcohol, and reduce to

dissolve 8 parts of gum arabic.

Crimson Ink.—A beautiful crimson ink is made by mixing red ink, No. 1, with the vio-

56 parts, which filter, and in the clear liquid

let ink; about equal parts will answer.

The parts given are those of weight, not easure. The mucilage of gom arabic prevents the fine particles of color falling to the bottom in the form of a sediment. Sugar gives to inks a glossy appearance, but very ty and hardship, but it has its pleasures, and make the ink sticky - Scientific American.

CLIPPINGS AND PICTURES FROM PUNCH'S ALMANAC FOR 1860.—Nice young swell, sheltered from the pelting rain by a hooped skirt depending from a milliner's doorway—'Not soch a bad thing in a shower!'

Fish Lake Fishing. Scene, a lake, frowsy Irish lad busy bailing out a boat with his hat, And the mind of my beloved lady was at peace from this hour unto the day of her death, which took place some two years after, and Briggs—' But the boat seems very leaky, and which was a creat release unto that great and which was a great release unto that great and notable servant of the Lord, though much lamented by her affectionate family.

Shure the baat's well enough. If ye sit still, and dou't coff or snaze, she'll earry ye pretty

Irresistible. Ancient maiden lady with turn up nose, firm expression about the mouth, and Two shillings I and eighteen pence for waiting three quarters of an hour? Nonsense, man !

It was only ten minutes by my watch!

Cabman (insinuatingly)— Wasn't it, Miss?

Well, then, I spose it was a missin' o' your pretty face as made it seem three kervarters of an hour!

(Fare pays, and thinks the cabman extreme-

ly nice person)

Maxim by a Misanthrope. The last place in which I should look for the milk of human kindness, is, The pale of civilization.

Whatever may

Advantage of appearances. Whatever may be your circumstances—dress well. You will thus render yourself an ornament to society, and at all events be a credit to your tailor.

A Delicate Proposal. A civil youth, intend to offer marriage to a young lady, wrote to ask ber to unite with himself in the forma-

however exalted; no wealth bowever magnitell you that your souls are very precious in in a domestic atmosphere; his nieces were like your bosom. The secret of happiness lies in my eyes, do not let me die in vain. His daughters; his fair neighbors his favorite this -- to be always contented with your lot, and roice grew solemn with earnestness at the companions, children the delight of his heart, never sigh for the splendor of riches, or the close of his speech. Stepping back again, he With such free and fond affections he could, magnificence of fashion and power. Persons who are always busy, and go cheerfully to his murderers appeared struck to the heart by gle man, as the phrase is usually understood. their daily tasks, are the least disturbed by the fluctuations of business, and at night sleep proper treatment.

In April or May we should remove the

THE MODEL BAILBOAD CONDUCTOR .- The responsibility, and can only be well filled by a man possessing a combination of peculiar qual ifications. He must necessarily be a gentleman, for his daily duties require the constant exercise of every quality which makes the gentle man. He must possess a temper of admirable and unyielding equanamity. His conversa that all the moss and rough bark is removed. tional powers must be immense, and his fund of information every variety of topic must be exhaustible. Under all circumstances, at all times and in all places, he must be prepared sharpest too's, reserving only such shoots and

educed to a proper condition. every variety of collision with all sorts of char-Silver Ink. -- Triturate in a mortar equal acters. The inflexible tules which define his every variety of collision with all sorts of charparts of silver foil and sulphate of potassa, un. duties must be enforced with manly indepenil reduced to a fine powder; then wash out dence and the most perfect courtesy. He must the salt, and mix the residue with a mucilage possess the determination of Napoleon, with the suavity of Chesterfield. He has constantly Brown Ink .- Digest powdered catechu, 4 in charge the lives of many hendreds of peoparis, with water, 60 paris, for some hours; ple, and, at the same time, must devote his talents to the interests of employers, who will hold him to the strictest accountability.

.When on duty his judgment and his temper is almost constantly tried. Here he comes across a brave tool who will stand on the platform, there a consequential gentleman who selfishly insists upon occupying two seats, to aroused from a bacchanal sleep, has left his home and his money behind him, and in his muddled condition is utterly ignorant where

In removing the timbs, all the stumps should Mark how politely the Conductor hands him assures him he will find most excellent accommodations round the next corner. Next comes commodity which does not pass current with railroad conductors, and he is assured that unhe will reach his journey's end at the conductor receives his ager.

The Conductor receives his ager.

The second year the trees may be grafted.

The second year the trees may be grafted. the next train and play the same game for anshape and islent, without money. Doubtless I to 10, shake up, let stand for 12 hours and without money, but the larger number who persons. refuse payment do so out of pure 'wickedness.' Violet Ink.—8 parts of legwood and 64 parts of water; boil down to one half, then upon him in a great degree depends its popularity. He must do disagreeable things as for a large share of the annoyances and disagreeable things as politely as he would ask a lady to dance, and for a large share of the annoyances and disagreeable bichromate of potassa. So agreeablities of travel, right or wrong, he will be held responsible.

human weakness, never make railroad conductors. Those who succeed in this become mod more. They are high-minded and honorable

to all.

The profession is one of danger, responsibil little of it should be used, as it is liable to perhaps the greatest of these is found in the common affairs of life. There are several subhigh esteem which the intelligent public gives stances besides snow and salt which are solid to the model railroad conductor.

Pittsburg Post.

GOD BLESS OUR YANKER GIRLS!-Dr. Holmes sang so before he became an Autocrat, and the men cried amen without knowing ex actly why. They better deserve God's bless-ing now, because they care for other things than the looking glass, the pin-cushion and the box and to fence. deal dreadful little blows straight from the indeed, in almost all the mechanic arts. shoulder. We might dwell at disagreeable length upon this pugilistic movement among the loveliest of their sex. Let us only reflect, and be subdued by the reflection, how doubly sure our female friends will now be to have their own way. When nasty men ogle them impertinently in the streets, or expectorate in their direction, ruining what they have on, or wout get up and give them seats in the cars, or refuse to let them have all the pavement, or behave like brutal lords in any other way, pitch-in! will be the only words their tender lips will breathe, and passers by will have to stop to bold their bonnets.

ha art man fein af [Philadelphia Bulletin.

STEREOSCOPIC SPECTACLES .- Prof. Wharton Jones has made an important optical discovery, which, while especially advantageous to persons of weak eyes, will be prized by all who appreciate eyesight. It is a form of spectacle glasses whereby paintings and enspectacle glasses whereby paintings and engravings appear as stereoscopic pictures; that is, the figures and objects are seen in full relief and roundness. The glass may be fitted and wors, as ordinary spectacles, or used as an opera-glass, and with an effect as surprising as it is delightful. To frequenters of picture

bad ones, so treated, in two only was the result not satisfactory. " Sometimes, even after 24 hours of treatment, there was a notable diminution in the pain and fever, although; in most cases, from two to three days are required to produce this amendment. The remedy does not induce diarrhea, and it favors transpit ration.—[Druggist's Circular.

CARR OF OLD APPLE TREES .- Many far: mers who have old apple orchards are neglecting them, and in many cases cutting down, to make room for young trees. This is poor policy, to say the least. Old trees, by the exercise of a little care and skill in managing them. may be made almost as productive as young ones, and in a much shorter time All that is essentially requisite to ensure this result, is to trim them, carefully cutting away all the diseased and broken limbs, and to free the trunks and larger limbs of the 'scurf' and moss; and afterwards to insert grafts, care at the same time being taken to lighten the soil, and make it rich, especially in the vicinity of the roots. In renewing an old orchard something like the following course may be advantageously pursued, the proprietor having first examined the trees, and decided whether they have sufficient vitality to renew their former energy under

rough back from the body and large limbs of the trees with a scraper, an implement like position of a railroad conductor is one of great those used by boat builders in removing the rosin from the seams of boats and vessels, and afterwards scoor the entire surface with a mixture of sharp sand and ashes, mixed with somp and water. Every limb should be treated in the same way, whether large or small, that can be come at conveniently, and care takeff

The trimming should not be undertaken until the middle of Jone, when all crooked and diseased wood should be removed with the small limbs as are of suitable size to graft. If the trees are old and very much decayed, the number retained for this purpose should be small, as there may possibly not be enough en-ergy or vital power in the system to sustain a arge number, and as too dense a top will necessarily tend to abridge the recuperative action by producing too much shade.

The soil should also be thoroughly loosened around the roots, and filled with strong and invigorating manure, and kept entirely free from weeds and grass. The best stimulus, probably, that can be applied, is a compost made of forest leaves, well decomposed, house ashes, lime, gypsum and common stable ma-nure. From fifteen to twenty bushels of this should be allowed to every large tree, and so worked into and incorporated with the soil as in 6 of water, and towards the end of a quar. the manifest discomforture of a half a dozen to ensure its coming in close contact with the standers. This gentleman, whom he has just roots. If the soil be of a light arenaceous, or

> he has come from or whither he is going. - be coated with wax or tar softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily from the car at the first stopping place, and applied gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. The reason why so many old trees perish after the abscission of the larger limbs, is, that no care a customer who travels on his impudence, a is taken to ensure the healing of the wounds, which let out the life blood and energy of the less be produces his ticket, or his money, that long, black lines of decaying bark as a perpetsystem during the ascent of the sap, leaving he will reach his journey's end at the next ual reproach to the unskilful or perverse man-

> mer is promising to report him at headquarters and if the tops promise not to be thick enough, he lands him on the platform, there to wait for new branches may be permitted to start, to be engrafted subsequently, and in such places as other ten miles ride. There are women as will ensure a symmetrical and desirable form well as men who will attempt to travel on to the tops. The most eligible shape for an apple tree is that of an umbrella reversed; necessity induces many to attempt to travel but this must be a matter of taste with most

So far as working the soil and manuring is by themselves; where they are regularly set was a rabic sufficient to reduce it properly.

And the must enforce strict obediin orchard form, the best way would be to plow the properly of the properly of

valued, and see what a wonderful restoration will be effected. [New England Farmer.

SCIENCE IN FAMILIAR THINGS .- Coming els in their profession. They are necessities to our office the other morning, we saw a man of the railroad system created by it. The strewing sait slong the railroad track for the public owes them much and their employers purpose of melting the snow. This is the common practice on our city railroads, but obthen, and the constant annoyance and dangers jectons have been made to it on account of its of their business renders them brave, resolute, injurious effects on the horses' feet. Both of decided, cautious of risk, and just and courteous these facts, the melting of the snow by the salt and the injury to the horses' feet by the liquid, are instances of the application of the most beautiful and subtle principles of science to the when separate, but which, on being placed in contact, become liquid; why they do so is wholly unknown. It is just as completely at mystery to Professor Faraday or Professor Doremus as it is to the most ignorant laborer that strews the snow with sair. But the cold that results from this change of the two substances from the solid to the liquid form is one Feller. Not only do they run races, row boats and flash over the rice on skates, but at Cambridge, near the city of Boston, they learn to Mrs. Molineux, teaches play a part in the operations of steam and air them how to double up their little fists, and engines, in the artificial making of ice, and subject, when properly stated, is perfectly sim-

If a piece of very cold ice, of a temperature far below the freezing point, is brought into a warm room, the ite will become warm gradually till it reaches the temperature of 32 degat which point it will remain till the ice is all melted, when the increase of temperature will be resumed, and will, go on till the water be-comes as warm as the air in the room. If the relative temperature of the room and ice is such that the cold ice is warmed one degree a minute, it is found that the temperature rises at this rate till it reaches 32 deg., at which point it stops and remains for 140 minutes, during which the ice is all melted, after which the rise in the temperature again goes on at the rate of one degree a minute. which enters the ice while it is melting, does not affect the thermometer and is not percepti-ble to the senses; it is hidden, and therefore called latent heat. The sensible heat, which becomes latent in the change of bodies from

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

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS .-- Mr. Dunnell has served the State with faithfulness and devotion for four years, and much regret is felt by the friends of education that this is the last report he will make. It is an able document, containing the results of much labor and research, and discussing many important topics in a thorough manner. We learn from it that the number of scholars in the State is 242,600, the number attending summer schools is 134 329, the number attending winter schools is 153. 003, and the aggregate amount expended in support of schools, the past year, is \$617,889,-

48, being an increase of expenditures for school purposes over the year 1854 of \$126. 830,19. According to this showing, over 70,-000 children, between the ages of four and twenty one years, did not attend school, either summer or winter during the past year. Of this number it is to be charitably hoped that many were under six years of age, and that of the older ones many attended academies and other private schools.

The Superintendent renews his recommendation for the establishment of a State Normal School, and urges its claims at some length. He also makes some excellent suggestions in regard to methods of teaching, selection of teachers, text-books and studies, schools in larger villages, the system of superintending &c. He reiterates the old complaint of lack of interest on the part of parents, and says :-It remains to be admitted that our Commo

Schools fail to exhibit their real worth through the indifference of parents to the internal character of the school. This is an old and oft repeated complaint, yet the evil is so prevailing, that I cannot omit its mention in this connection. From this flow many disturbing causes, and for its removal should be set in motion every available agency. Parents should be persuaded of the absolute need of watchfulness. The teacher must be under its constant eye. He will be more faithful, and at the same time encouraged. The presence of parents in the school will incite the children to laudable en deavors. The manifest interest and concern of the former, will prove a powerful incentive to study in the latter. These habits of study have a vast influence upon the future charac ter. They should be attempted in youth, when most easily formed, and when they take the deepest root. Their early formation is but counteracting the downward tendencies of the to which it will be subjected in latter life. is not enough that habits and rules of action. fitted for the home, be formed, but those for the school-room are also needed, as the child will there encounter peculiar forms of temptation. The parent must visit the school, else the teacher, the school and the scholars, fail to discharge their full duty, and satisfy the just expectations of the parent, or the community.

In this he is seconded by the Superintendent at Bath as follows :--I wish I could say a word to induce parents

to visit our schools more frequently than they do. If they would often spend an hour, or even less, at the school room, they would soon find themselves taking a deeper interest in the school. They are always welcomed by the teacher. I am satisfied that the feelings of would in time wear entirely away, if these parents were oftener at the school room. They would have less magnified and less distorted views of the things which are there daily tak ing place, if they were eye witnesses of these occurrences. Let me suggest to the parent that, when he feels dissatisfied with some o the workings of the school, as he has learned them from hearsay reports, he go, and quietly sit down in that school awhile and make his observations on what is around him and what occurs before him. If he can suggest any improvement or change for the better, his suggestions will be most gladly and thankfully re ceived, by teachers and committee.

In regard to the propriety of corporeal pun ishment, the Hallowell committee say :-

The absurd notion that a teacher has p right to administer corporeal punishment to papil, so far as necessary to maintain due subordination in school, is as contrary to the established principles of law, as it is to sound high magnifying glass. The opera has its common sense. The teacher, while acting within his sphere, stands in the same relation, in law, as the parent in his sphere. Our high est courte have repeatedly recognized this prin-ciple. They have again and again decided that the teacher may use so much physical force as may be necessary to secure obedience to his reasonable requirements. Every instipreservation. Prohibit physical punishment entirely, and the school is at the mercy of the first disorderly pupil who chooses to disturb its peace. If a parent had no legal right to enforce the obedience of a refractory child, what would become of family government and harmony? If civil magistrates had no power to use coercion, a few disorderly persons could mar the peace and welfare of the whole com-So if the teacher be shorn of authority to use force in extreme cases, a few rude and reckless scholars might render the school valueless to those who are disposed to profit

But while physical force may be necessary at times, it is very far from being the princiment of schools. The time is happily passed when a strong arm and a stout cudgel were the main reliance of the schoolmaster for eucess. Scholars are to be treated as rational beings; and whilst as few restraints are imposed on them, as are consistent with the good of the school, they should be taught to understand the reasons for those few, and to feel

that they are rightfully imposed.

Amongst the chief qualifications of a teacher for the management of the young, are, a knowledge of human nature, a deep sense of the re aponsibility of his charge, and an affectional

interest in the welfare and improvement of the pupils in his care. The teacher's heart should be under the influence of the law of love; be should be imbued with the spirit of Him who went about doing good. An abiding consciousness of the importance of giving, so far as in his power, a right direction to the impressible minds of his pupils, is an indispensable requisite in the teacher of youth. In the government of a school, moral truths and the precepts of the Bible may be made instrumental of great good. Is it right? is an appeal to the conscience of the scholar which will seldom be made in vain. It is an appeal, too, which increases in power as the conscience is educated to di-cern between good and evil. How weak is physical force, when he who possesses t feels that he is in the wrong! This paravzes his arm, and deprives him at once of the nower and the disposition to contend; while, on the other hand, the consciousness of being n the right, is a tower of strength, an armor proof, to its possessor.

The Hebron Supervisor, also, has a good word for parents.

Parents are responsible to God and to soiery for the proper education of their children. Therefore from the beginning to the end, they should have the oversight of it. True, all pa rents may not be competent to give scientific nstruction in the school, but it does not require unusual attainments to see whether the scholars are diligent of idle, quiet or restless, obedient or disobedient. In addition to other visits, I would especially recommend that all the parents be present at the final examination. This should occur on the day previously appointed, so that all interested may see in patt, at least, the results of the school. Almost the whole community can go to cattle shows to see oxen pull, and how large squashes and pumpkins have grown, and can they not spend a few half days in the school house each term to see how hard their children can labor, and how much the germs of thought and elements of character have grown?

Letter from Cambridge.

With my compliments to the Waterville Farmers' Club, I send in to them the followng method of preparing hay for cows; it has he experience of an Illinois farmer. Over hay, intended for cows, pour boiling water, and et it stand in a covered vessel till cold. It will cause the cows to yield twice the usual quantity of milk on half the quantity of hay. However this may be received, (and I hope it will be tried where it is a new process) I confidently expect to send along from time to time valuable suggestions, sufficient to entitle me to honorary membership of some Maine Agr. As-

The small-pox panic is dying out. The ong winter vacation is nearly at our doors. By the way, the faster sort of college men love o distinguish the last term days by a little extra deviltry. Last night a member of the Junior class [may he live to grow wiser,] made a descent into the new chapel, probably to perpetrate the old joke of putting the Yale Bible in exchange for the Harvard; but the Faculty save had a police officer nightly for some weeks past occupy Appleton Chapel, to put a couclusion to some " fool born " jesting which with a billy, succeeds in knocking down the ensued loses his billy, and has his compliments returned. The upshot was, policeman highly ndignant, marches the college man off to the Police Court, and all being blown, expulsion must be one of the penalties for this series of irregularities. Our riotous blade may live to be a Bunyan. Public sympathy is fairly divided, the policeman's head not being injured by his night's work, and on the other hand the young man has a bright spirit, popular manners, and is a favorite with his companions. Shad rach, Meshach, and Abednego were aided in their fiery ordeal by an angel, but young men in the best conducted college, run a hard chance while every comrade admires him most whose dissatisfaction which are indulged by some, pluck and strength leads him in each ugly predicament, to offer, for the common cause to

bell the cat. The harrowing calamity at Lawrence has lrawn upon the sympathies of every one, and will always be remembered as the monster accident of eighteen hundred and sixty. If such a casualty had occurred in some great commercial city where buildings are thrown up hurriedly, on contract, the misery would not have been less, but the accident would have had its dreary precedents, but it is unparalelled in Massachusetts.

In Boston, Church's picture, " The Heart of the Andes," at the Athenseum, is attracting admiration. Those who have examined it say it has a wonderful finish and harmony of colors; the foreground swelling with a softness and fineness of vegetable growth that bears a usual enthusiasts, and little Patti, Shackash's sister in law, is a great favorite.

EASTERLING.

THE CRYSTAL .- Rev. Cyril Pearl, well known throughout New England by his labors in various good causes, has just commenced rush from the Republican side, and in ten the publication of a handsome paper, with the seconds every member was on his feet, some on the benches, and a dense crowd filled the vance the interests of productive industry, general education, and social order.

NOROMBEGA BANK .- The stockholders, is said, are ready to take the Bank from the hands of the Receivers, and commence the mmediate redemption of the bills. A petition for the removal of the injunction has been presented to the Legislature.

The Kennebec Conference of the Congregational Church will hold its semi-annual meeting in Waterville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 28d and 24th. Preacher, Rev. E. B. Webb. The Kennebec Association will meet at Waterville on the 23d inst.

The appointment of F. B. Wells, Esq., of New York, as Consul to Bermuda, was confirmed by the Senate on the 11th. Mr. W. formerly resided in Waterville, and held this same office under the Pierce administration.

SLAVERY IN NEBRASKA .- A bill, abolishing slavery passed the territorial Legislature on the 8d inst., but has since been voted by the Governor,

OUR TABLE

THE OLD STONE MANSION. By Charles J. Peterson Esq., Publisher and Editor of 'Peterson's Maguzine,' and author of 'Kate Sylesford,' 'Crulsing in the Last War,' 'The Valley Farm,' 'Gruce Dudiey,' etc., etc. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brother. Not being able to give this work a thorough reading, e have tasted here and there, through the volume, with lively relish; from which we judge that they speak the truth who say that it is a most thrilling, powerful and absorbing story; no catch-penny fiction, but one of equal value and interest-full of stirring incidents and strongly drawn scenes, and yet beautifu! in style and true to nature. Forney's Daily Press, good authority

The merit of this tale is four-fold :- the plot is full "The merit of this tale is four-fold:—the plot is full of interest without being improbable; the characters are well drawn and naturally brought out; the descriptions of country scenery are nottal pictures; and the occasional remarks on society show much knowledge of the world, and keen observation. We fancy, too, that some of the characters are portraits. At any event, the story is a down right good one, and shows the author to be a man of decided talent, with the rare faculty of perfect constructiveness?

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GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for February, has sixty-one Var' is a very touching picture; the fashion plate is lazzlingly beautiful, and Flowers for Marking 'Is a splendid illustration of the art of printing in colors Mrs Slimmins, is out again in all her glory, and the number abounds in interesting reading. Published by

How SINCERE!-The great hue-and cry of he opposition to Mr. Sherman, the republican candidate for speaker, pretends to be based upon his endorsement of Helper's book .-When, last week, Mr. Sherman proposed to explain this matter, and to define his position on the subject of slavery, the privilege was peremptorily denied him. On the very first day of the session, a resolution was introduced condemning the doctrines of Helper's book, and asserting that the endorsement was a disqualification for the office of speaker. How honorable, and what an evidence of sincerity, to deny to Mr. Sherman even the privilege of explanation. It only shows another phase of the madness that has thus far marked the course of the slavery party since the raid of John Brown; and which is doing more to weaken them at the north than all the sober argument that could be brought against them in the

HUTCHINSON FAMILY .- The thousands of dmirers of the Hutchinsons, in this vicinity, will be glad to learn that the charming trio, consisting of Asa B, and his wife, with their little son Freddy, who have elicited almost boundless admiration in many parts of New England, are to sing at Town Hall, Waterville, Tuesday evening next. Immense audiences have everywhere pronounced them unequalled in the sweet melody of their music. Those who have heard Asa, need only be told that Lizzie, the wife, is the leading attraction, and that little Freddie is the charm of the whole.

BRING IN YOUR BINDING .- We hope to send a bundle to Bailey, of Portland, soon, and will be pleased to put into it any magazines, has been perpetrated. Our hero who is armed &c, that may be left at our office. There is, probably, no better binder in the State than Mr. Bailey, and his prices are reasonable.

> CONGRESS .- No election of speaker has yet een made, and of course no business can be ransacted. Threats of dissolution continue, out nobody seems to be frightened. A few days ago, when a member alluded to the threat made by Gov. Wise a few years ago, to take Harper's Ferry and march on to Washington, n case of Fremont's election, there was such rustling of feathers that the speaker was One of the most threatening rows of the

season took place last week between Messra. Haskin, and Clark, of N. York. It is thus deailed by a correspondent of the Boston At-A long and acrimonious discussion had sprung

up about Missouri Clark's resolution and the self-constituted committee that met Sunday night, at Willard's Hotel, to try and fix up a olan to defeat Sherman by modifying Missouri Clark's resolution. Somehow or other, the doings of this committee were made public. Mr. Clark, of New York, who was on this committee, in endeavoring to extricate himself from an unpleasant predicament in which the discussion seemed likely to involve him, replied to a pertinent question addressed to him by Mr. Haskin, that 'it was none of Mr. Has-kin's business.' He also said something else which Mr. Haskins resented as insulting, and a lew moments after Mr. Haskin asked Mr. Harris, of Md., who had the floor, to yield to im for a personal explanation. Haskin comnenced to speak of his colleague Clark and is conduct in somewhat severe language, styl ing his answer 'impertinent,' and was attempting to proceed, whereupon a most terrific up-

roar at once broke out.

The Southern side of the hall seemed suddenly startled by Haskin's remarks and manner, and set up a yelling and shouting that completely drowned Haskin's voice. Keit, Cobb, Barksdale and about forty more made a rush towards the centre aisle where Haskin stood; there was an immediate corresponding aisle. Half a dozen members held Keitt, who struggled to get nearer to Haskin, for what purpose nobody knew, probably to induce him not to speak; as many more surrounded Haskin; a dozen members were shaking their fists. brandishing their arms (not fire arms) over their heads, screaming wildly, 'order, order,' 'send for the Sergeant-at-Arms,' sit down,' 'go in,' and fifty other utterly unintelligible things. In the midst of the melee, Mr. Haskin's coat was torn open by the crowd around or in some other way, and some papers fell out upon the floor, and as some say his revolver with them. The excitement was now terrific and beggared all description. The tumult lasted about five minutes, the clerk shouting and pounding the desk with all his might, but not a syllable be said could be heard even where I stood directly over his head.

At the height of the row, Mr. Glassbrenner, the Sergeant-at-Arms, appeared at the centre tooking eagle on the top, in his hands; raising it high over the heads of the angry growd, he commanded 'Silence I' with all the strength of his lungs, and pushing his way down the nisle succeeded in erresting the disturbance and inducing members to all down. It was

some time before some of the now excited parties could be got down into their seats.

Mr. Davidson of Louisians shouted that hereafter be 'would come into the half armed with a double barrelled shot gun J'

Mr. Harris of Maryland, who had resumed the floor, immediately retorted that he should be sorry to have the member from Louisiana attempt in that way to make game of the House; this repartee raised a laugh, and the excitement died away. There was no sufficient cause for it in anything Mr. Haskin had said, and it was doubtless the fear of the southern men that he was about to say some thing damaging that impelled them to get up the row to prevent him from proceeding. I was altogether a most disgraceful scene, and was unworthy of a North street dance hall Mr. Haskin has just explained that the falling of his revolver was accidental, and proposed that all the members should pledge their bonor not to bring fire arms into the Hall hereaf ter. Mr. Clark has withdrawn his offensive remark to Mr. Haskin, and so this row is likely to be settled. Mr. Haskin had great provocation, and was apparently under some excite ment, but what he would have said had the row not rendered it impossible to proceed, no one

WATERVILLE FARMERS' CLUB met last eek at the house of Henry J. Morrill-Col. I. Marston in the chair. The Sec'v. being absent. W. Dyer was chosen Sec. pro tem. The the ground, told them too plainly that all hope Subject of "Management of Manures and Fertilizers," being opened, Mr. Geo. W. Pressey made some remarks in regard to his management of manures, and said he came to learn Though somewhat advanced in life, he vet hoped to improve in his modes of Farm management. He asked for information in regard

to the use of guano. Mr. J. Percival responded, and gave an account of an experiment which he made, with guano upon Potatoes, showing a gain in the crop, from 200 lbs. of guano to the acre, over the same dressed with almost seven loads of common barn manure to the acre. Mr. Percival thinks well of Guano, but thinks our Farmers could invest the same capital, which they would pay for Guano, to better advantage in making and saving manures and composts from materials usually at band, than to purchase Guano at present prices.

Mr. Pressey makes a good quantity of uable manure, with his Swine, by furnishing them plenty of material to work upon.

Mr. Slade being called upon, stated tha sawdust, though sometimes useful as a nutriment, usually costs as much in labor, &c., as it is worth. He thinks some other material is cheaper for an absorbent than sawdust. He recommended charcoal to mix with guano, and

Mr. Percival, Mr. Abram Morrell and others think charcoal a valuable fertilizer, as well as an absorbent. Mr. Josiah Morrell once put 15 loads of charcoal dust and loam upon half an acre of coro land, and found he had got too much of a good thing; it absorbed his

Mr. Stade spoke of the advantages of using liquid manures, and gave a description of a plan adopted by a gentleman in N. York, by and applied to grass lands, increasing the crop of hay 3-4 of a ton to the acre, the first year, Mr. S. had examined several beds of muck in Penobscot and Piscataquis Counties, and found them to contain from 61-2 to 8 per cent of organic matter, while good cultivated soil contains 4 to 41.2 per ct. Some muck contains oxalic acid, which is dangerous to crops, particularly to apple trees, and should be neutralized with sods, or some other alkali.

Salt was also recommended, by some as fertilizer. Other pleasant and interesting talk was bad, until the hour arrived for adjourn ment, when Mr. Josiah Morrell was chosen to preside at the next meeting, which is to be held at the house of Mr. Geo. W. Pressey, on Thuasday, (this) evening, Jan. 19. Next week, 26th, at the house of C. R. McFadden, Subject this evening, "Management of Manures and Fertilizers."

A Louisville correspondent of the New York Times says of Cassius M. Clay's Franklort ad-

'Though threats had been thrown out that ne should not hold forth in Frankfort, he did so at the time fixed by himself, and with marked success. He never had a more candid and courteous hearing from any audience anywhere, and perhaps never did he make a speech so moderate, sensible and conservative. never saw more patient hearers. After speaking three hours and a balf, when he remarked that he was nearly done, some one with a loud voice said, 'Go on, Mr. Clay; we will stand by you all night.' He had many personal and political friends around him, determined like himself to resent any insult, and to resist to the death anything like a mob.'

Dr. Morse will be at Williams's Hotel, on Thursday and Friday of next week, as may be seen by his notice in another column.

The Augusta journal says that robins very common in that vicinity. It must have blundered in orthography instead of ornithology. It is too early for robins, surely, but just the season for robbing in that section of the

LEGISLATURE .- In the House, on Monday. on motion of Mr. Tyler it was ordered that the Committee on Education be directed to inquire into the expediency of so altering or amending chap. 11 of the Revised Statutes as to make chap. 11 of the Revised Statutes as to make help, a bevy of ladies who were standing on it obligatory upon the cities, towns and planta-the sidewalk in Capal street, flew over to the tions in this State to furnish the schools therein engines, and 'manned' the brakes, and then, with a uniform series of the various text books necessary to be used in such schools, such books to be provided under the direction of the Suto be provided under the direction of the Su-perintending School Committee or Supervisor of the female operatives by a coolness which of such schools. The supervisor of the female operatives by a coolness which did her infinite credit. She was in the fifth

It was also ordered that the Judiciary Committee be instructed to inquire into the expediency of altering or amending sec. 3 chap, 61 door with the ponderous mace, a long club ency of altering or amending sec, S chap, 61 She clasped firmly hold of one of the hoist-about as big as a barber's pole with a soary of the Revised Statutes, so that a married ing ropes, and slid rapidly and safely down its woman owning real or personal estate in her; whole property, sue and be sued, as if unmarried.

So much of the Governor's Address as relates to a Geological Survey of the State was

with instructions to report by bill or otherwise. Calais, Me. Mr. Garland, of Wioslow, is chairman of the

Further of the Lawrence Calamity. SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

The news of the disaster went like an elecric shock over the city, and people commencrunning to the spot. The Washington Mills near by were entirely deserted, and others Those on the street rushed to the place, stores

vast pile, from the top, from the sides, and in fact from every fiscure from whence a voice from the inside could make its way, came shricks for help, groans of anguish, prayers and moanings, and in many, very many cases, laughed at whatever appeared a funny incitalked to, and even reached by the hand from the outside. Many thus imprisoned were enty, and in many cases cups of coffee could be. and were passed down to those below, who alas! after this near approach to safety, saw hour after hour pass away till at last, the frightful cry of fire, and the greedy licking of the flames, as they approach with fearful rapidity, crackling and bissing, all over the remains on of life was gone.

At one point, when a rope had been fixed to a projecting timber, a call was made to the crowd to take hold and pull with a will, but for a few minutes, such was the danger of the attempt-for the beam in falling might engulf all near it-for a few minutes, we say, the call was unheeded. Men shuddered and drew back -they would risk much to aid those below, but life was sweet and the danger great. At this critical juncture a woman rushed from among the crowd, and daring the spectators to follow, seized the rope and attempted to mount he pile of smouldering ruins, to clear away with her hands. The example was enough, not a word was said, but strong hands at once drew the female back, and then there was no lack of hands to the rope, the beam was drawn out, and at least two sufferers released from the opening thus made.

Those who could work plied hands and tools briskly, all with heavy hearts, and spirits saddened by the frantic cries of some for help, the groans of the dying, and the disfigured corpses of those who had been killed. As the bodies of the wounded, dead and dv

ng were taken out, those which were recognized were delivered to their friends, and such as were not recognized, were taken to the City Hall. In this way as many as could find room upon the pile labored unremittingly for A large room on one corner of the hall had

peen set apart as a depository for the bodies o the dead, and this was literally covered with mangled corpses. Young men, and those past the meridian of life, women and young girls, lay there, a ghustly sight to hehold.

The agonizing scenes at the City Hall on Wednesday, cannot be described. During the extinct. early part of the day, all of the wounded, and nearly all of the dead, were removed to the places where they had boarded. The recogniinn of friends bere, or the failure to find them

At about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out from the ngine room, at the south of the building, and now was heart sickening. Conscious of the torturing death which awaited the unfortunates whose sufferings had not been ended by death, the by-standers were unable to afford them any A few more bodies were got out, but only a

few, after the flames had begun to rage. The grouns of the sufferers caused indiscribable anguish in the hearts of all around, and to them were added the frantic appeals of some who knew they were gazing on the funeral pile of relatives and friends to whom no succor was possible.

An alarm was sounded, the firemen prompt y manned the machines, and made every of fort to extinguish the flames. But the copious streams of water dashed over the bissing ruinscould only prolong the miseries of those be

were so strong, the planks being doweled together, that they did not fall to pieces like as ordinary floor, and, in some places, being block ed up by machinery and timbers, it formed protection to some of those beneath. But when the fire broke out, this protection became a more certain means of their destruction. These floors turned off the water like a roof leaving the fire to rage beneath with tenfold greater freedom than it would have done. It was pit eous, it was heart rending to hear them shrick when they became aware that the fiend of fire was let loose upon them, and that unless they were drowned they would be roasted alive. unburt. They would have been rescued .-They heard the roaring flames and one said to the other Oh God, Mary, we have got to die!' Another woman shrieked out piteously that the fire was burning her hair, and soon after her cries were silenced by flames. The fire department of Lawrence was prompt

and indefatigable in their labors, and a steam fire engine from Manchester, arriving at a late hour after the are broke out, outwinded its hu man associates. The ruins were deluged by water, but still the presence of cotton waste saturated with oil, the floors rendered combus tible by the dripping of oil from the machinery and above all the depth at which the fire originated and burned, rendered it difficult of ex The women of Lawrence, heroines in every

sphere during the fearful scenes of the hour won laurels in the fire department also. When after hours of extreme exertion, the firemen worn down and quite exhausted, called for worked the machines amid the cheers of the

As a relief from this saddening parrative, story in a part of the building, when having but a moment's warning of the fall of the building, she sprang to the elevator.

length, through five stories, emerging own right, may make contracts, dispose of from the building just in season to escape de struction. Through the whole night she was one of the most valuable nurses in the temporary hospital at the City Hall and her judgment abowed her to be the moman for the times.

referred to a Joint Special Committee of seven Her name is Olive Bridges, and she halls from

Rescuers in pursuing their melancholy task, came upon a little boy confined beneath the ruins, who, when they paoceeded to extricate him, begged them to leave him and get out his sister who was near him. One man found two young women in a comparatively comfortable position, and handed them coffee, with the cheering assurance that in filteen minutes they would be rescued. But alas for the delusion of hope. The fire approached, and as it gradin the city poured forth their excited throngs. ually neared the two sufferers, their entreaties to be saved were enough to make the stoutest were deserted, houses leff unprotected, and al-heart quail. Men redoubled their exertions, most the whole population gathered around the spot.

From nearly every hole and crevice in the would be deliverers.

Various emotions were betrayed by the countenances of the speciators of the scene of ruin and desolation. Some wept, some few of the most thoughtless of God's creatures dent, but in general there was a solemnity upon the shifting, moving crowd, while here and there might be seen those who manifested their unspeakable grief by tears and sobs.

The firemen sang together at the brakes, as they forced the water upon the pile, Methodist. hymns of a plantive music and words of solemn import.

Among the escaped at the Lawrence disast ter, was a young lady, named Kaziah C. Stevens, of Exeter, in this State. She was en gaged in the dress room of the mill, in the fiftle atory. She fell the whole distance, and was however, was a glimmer of light, and she went to work, as she best might, removing the ma terials surrounding her. In a short time, to her joy, she found the light increased, and alter about two hours of labor, she was enabled to communicate with parties outside, and was speedily rescued, having received but slight

odily injury.

A little daughter of Mr. James Bannol was employed in the Mill, and near the place where she was occupied most of the time, was anoth er about her own age. The next day (Wednesday) was pay-day, and the girls had received their time bill but a little while before the disaster, by which they were both buried very deep along the ruins. Near 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and just as the fire was breaking out these girls were discovered. -The flames gradually approached, and caught in the clothing of the first named little girl; she asked if she could not be released, but no answer came, as those at work had their time and thoughts too much occupied; the other girl was reached, and then Miss Bannol said, holding out the time-bill to her companion, give this to my father, and bid him good-bye for me ; you will be saved, but I shall not be. She was at that moment apparently suffering most intensely from the heat. That was the last which she was heard to say, except to indistinctly repeat a few words of a hymn.

Foreign Items.

Lord Macaulay died on the 28th ult., at London. He had been sick about a fortnight with disease of the heart. He was 59 years of age, and as he never married, his title becomes

The pamphlet, 'The Pope and the Congress," is making about as much stir among the powers concerned in the approaching Congress as 'Helper's Impending Crisis' in our Amerhere, caused the most violent our pourings of ican Congress. The Pope will not have any-The corridors and stairways were thing to do with the Congress if Emperor Nacrowded all the day. Men and women pushed poleon do s not disavow the authorshi.p Anseach other in frantic excitement, and the shrill tria regards it as a menace, and Count Wacries of the women mingled with the deep lewski for France says it does not stand for his

Vienna letters say that Austrian statesmen were beginning to see the impossibility of resoon spread over the whole ruin. The scene storing the Italian Dukes, and were almost reconciled to the idea of a Central Italian organ-

The leading London papers have long reviews on the events of the past year, and generally draw hopeful conclusions for the future.

THE LAWRENCE CATASTROPHE. - The excitement in regard to this terrible calamity still continues. Thirteen charred bodies were recovered from the rains on Saturday, and five on Sunday. Some of them were recognized from slight circumstances. In some cases only a few fragments remained unconsumed. The following is the estimate of the casualty

by the reporters of The Boston Journal : Dead. 117; injured severely, 119; slightly, 200; missing, 815; total, 525.

It is supposed that but a few more bodies will be found in the ruins, and the remainder of the missing will be accounted for by those who are said to have gone to their homes im-mediately after the accident, without giving any account of themselves to the authorities According to the above figures, and the most reliable statements as to the number of persons in the mill at the time of accident, less than three hundred persons escaped uninjured.

Tuesday last was observed as a day of pray er in Lawrence, by recommendation of the

LIABILITY OF HUSBANDS .- An interesting decision was made by Justice Sanford of Newark, N. J., last week in a civil suit. One man Two sisters were together and comparatively sued another for payment for the board of his wife for sixteen months, at six dellars a month, The defendant set up that be had advertised his wife and given public notice that he would pay no debts of her contracting. The justice decided that while this might serve as a warn ing, it was no legal way of getting clear of a the law, was liable for the wife's debts so long as she continued such. Judgment was, accord ingly, given for the plaintiff to the full amoun

Pierce offered the appointment of Minister to Bogota, to an intimate personal friend up North somewhere, this friend telegraphed back, 'I accept-but, Frank, where the deuce is Bogo-This reminds an old friend of ours of the fact (well known in Virginia) that Mr. Van Buren appointed to a consulship at some island in the Pacific, one Thos. R. Gray of Virginia who, after cruising around the world a year of two, came back and said, 'that the island couldn't be found !'

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THE WANDERER CAPTAIN.-The Bruns wick Telegraph says that Capt. Gilman Dress' er, of that town, had no more to do with the Wanderer than the man in the moon, and that no one believes that he ever had anything to do with the slave trade. It also says that the article in the New York papers, purporting to give an account of the career of Capt. Drasset, is all, or nearly all, the merest fancy.

The Savannah Express says the true name of the captain of the Wanderer is Archibald,

and not Patten or Dresser.

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PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Once in a minute, twice in a moment, once in a man' What is the difference between twenty four quart bottles, and a four and twenty quart bottle? 56 quarts difference.

How will you arrange four 9's so as to make a hund-red ? 99 9-9. A writer called at his printer's and accused the con

poser of not having punctuated his poem, when the type earnestly replied—

"I'm not a pointer—I'm a setter."

An Exchange paper says that a horse and wagon were recently drowned in Ohio. Now isn't that awful? What a tele the tongue of the wagon could have told had it been rescued! ad it been rescued ! George G. Evans, book publisher of Philadelphia, has contributed one thousand dollars to the Lawrence Re-lief Fund. Mr. Evans began life as a Lawrence Factory

" What do you know of the defendant, Mr. Thompson? "What do you know of the detendant, Mr. 1 nompson?"
saled the counsel of a witness. 'Do you consider him
a good musician?' 'On that point! wish to be particular, 'replied Thompson. 'I don't wish to insinuate that
Mr. Slopes is not a good musicians. Not at all. But I
could not help observing that after he commenced playding on the clarionet, a saw filer, who lived next door,
deft home and has never since been heard of!'

An lvory comb manufacturer in Meriden, Conn., being saked to sign a call for a manufacturer. Union meeting the objected that he saw no need of one. It was urged that he might lose southern trade by refusing. 'Well,' he replied, 'I any one refuses to buy our combs, he may go lossy—that's all.

"I thought you said that lot of pork you sold me the other day, Mr. — was corn-fed. It is no such thing, elre, and you know it Instead of corn-fed, it was fat tened on acorns! O, ho! replied — coolly; 'did! asy so? Really, it's a mistake; I forgot to put the 'a'

Much Show Hou. R. H. Gardiner of Gardiner has test an exact account of the amount of snow which fell in that city in the month of December, and found it to be four feet four inches on a level.

A lawyer in this city has lately given up a large and

lucrative practice, for the express purpose of following out philanthropical pursuits. He intends opening a daily to serve out the milk of human kindness.

Col. May who distinguished himself at the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de in Palma, the taking of Mon-tersy, the seige of Vera Cruz and the battles of Cerro Gorde, died in New York on Sunday hast.

A word to the Boy who expects to be President in A. D. 1906. Refuse all instruction concerning the points of the compass—since it will be absolutely necessary that you should 'know no North, no South, so East,

A then deranged with liquor is as a madman, armed with 'Brebrands; arrows and death.' Alexander, the Great pierced with the javelin of death the friend of his beart, the veteran of his forces, the only honest man of his court.

Many institutions are properly called semi-naries for they do not half teach anything.

Col. Fuller is coming out wi ha book with the con-lemerous title of " Mince Pia." Rev. T. W. Higginson

An order has been received for a lot of Helper's books, to his nirothlated in the District of Clark, of Missouri, who expressed such well-feigned alarm about the book in Congress. In his district here is not one slave to twenty votets, and his constituents think they can trust them-

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES .- The Providence (B. I.) Post, a staunch administration journal,

Some recent outrages upon ' Abolitionists in South Carolina have been very revolting. They cannot be justified or excused. They we disgraceful to the State, and disgraceful to the country. We have no patience to refer to their details; they are horrible and fiendish. Can not South Carolina punish the perpetrators of such villanies? Day after day, and month after month, we are told that the fanatics are only a small minority of the people. We are willing to believe it, and do believe it. But why, then, this yielding to them? 'That they should be allowed to let off their bile in ing is not strange; but it is strange that while they are permitted to say what they nonce, a mun who does not like slavery is not allowed to lisp his sentiments, on pain of tar and feathers. It is strange that the majority, which is supposed to the composed of lawoving, conservative men, is not heard from, when perceable citizens and strangers are suffering persecutions which would disgrace any half-civilized country on the face of the

We speak plainly on this subject, because we are in the habit of speaking plainly on subjects of this character, and because we are in earnest. It is high time these outrages upon personal rights were brought to a close. If no man who does not believe in slavery is to be allowed to visit South Carolina, let us know it The question is no longer whether a Southern man may be permitted to carry his property into an organized Territory, but whether a Northern man be permitted to carry his soul into a state Suite. We think there should be fair understanding on that point before we go

We are told there is great excitement all through the South. So there is, undoubtedly; support of aged and infirm free colored persons and for this excitement the Northern fanatics and the balance, after payment of all expenses, are justly held responsible. But we say, if the to be paid to the person so hired. entire South is not excited, nay, insane, and disloyal and inhuman, as well as insane, then this work ought to be stopped. If it goes on. we shall not be surprised to find Abolitionism not only regaining the ground it has recently lost, but very soon receiving such accessions of strength as will accure at least one of its ob jects, the subjugation of the South, or the dis-solution of the Union.

WINDOWS OPENED MORE WOULD KEEP Doctors FROM THE DOOR -A very large quantity of fresh air is spoiled and rendered foul by the act of breatbing. A man spoils not less than a gallon every minute. In eight held! If he were thut up in a room him, injuring him so severely as to cause his lear long, seven feet broad, and seven death. He has since died.

distance from the missionary, but exceedingly desirous of learning to read the Bible, came to him regularly for a lesson. He made but little progress, and his teacher, almost disheartened, intimated his fears that his labors would be lost, and asked him, 'Had you not better give it over?' No, massa, said he, with great energy, 'me never give it over till me die; and pointing with his finger to John iii., 16. God so loved the world, etc., added with touching emphasis, 'it is worth all de labor to be able to read dat one single verse.'

MORALS AND SICKNESS .- There are cerain forms of disease which, while they waste he body, depress the mind and stupify the he moral sentiment; hence the wise physician often feels compelled to address his remedies to the mind, to bring the religious element into A. Clary of Conn., writes the N. E. Farmer Sometimes there is not left energy enough for an effort at restoration. This is often the case with clergymen, literary men, and professors large or two small pumpkins to each cow twice

that is, it is the result of a want of thorough ried in their milk, very much as the first digestion of the food, a defect which is brought weeks." on by injudicious eating. Persons who use ing that the use of liquors should be given up produce death.-[Country Gentleman. s a duty, under such circumstances. But let the physician of acknowledged science and ability press upon that same man the duty of abandoning the use of tobacco, or of adopting a plainer mode of feeding, be will find his ap peals powerless.

Can a man be guiltless who condemns his eighbor for drinking errors, but does not condemn himself for errors in eating? In other cases where comparatively little is needed beyond a pill or two a month for a short time. except judicious exercise, the prescription is met with, 'Well, I cannot spare the time, my professional duties are such that I have not the eisure.' But suppose you die, what then? You cannot lose now an hour a day, then ALL

Physicians well know that three-fourths of the ordinary attacks of sickness, are the result of imprudence; that if mer. lived wisely, and ten, instead of half that term as it now is.

We know that if human life is valuable to ill, the increase of its duration would increase its value. That if any man is useful to the church or to the world, from thirty to forty, he would be still more useful from fifty to sixty; and that it is his duty to protract his usefulness, there can be no doubt.

Again, none will deny that a man in robust

nealth, is more available in any calling than he would be if he were an invalid. If then it is the duty of every one to do the largest amount of good possible for him to do, he is doing a wrong to society and to his master in heaven, if he fail to use the means to avoid disease, and to keep him in robust health; that is, if he fail to inform himself as to the best figures. method of accomplishing such results.

that paper has lately teemed, gives utterance to the following atrocious suggestions:

'The Federal Courts, in questions between our State Government and our own citizens, cannot intervene or give relief. We may treat such Northerners as we please, as persons of ill fame, improper company for Virginians, and recognize, fine and imprison our own citizens. who deal or associate with them. Thus we might expel all the innerant quacks, and prdlers, and teachers from the most inimical Northern States-and from all those States if experience proved necessary to our safety. We might also punish our citizens who shipped grain by Yankee vessels, or procured goods of any sort of them.'

The Postmaster General should immediate ly issue orders to all Postmasters, north and south, to burn or otherwise destroy all copies of newspapers, coming to their offices, which fulminate such incendiary, treasonable and revolutionary sentiments as the above. Incendiarism is incendiarism whether it emanates from south or north; the public sentiment will tolerate no partiality for it, on account of latitude or longitude.-[Augusta Age.

A LIGHT SENTENCE. - Mrs. Wilson, a colored woman, who, it will be recollected was ar rested last summer charged with baving killed her adopted son, about 16 years old, and then of having burned the remains in an oven, at her residence in Scarboro,' Me., was arraigned for murder in the Supreme Court at Portland, Me., on Saturday last, and pleaded guilty to manslaughter. The plea was accepted and the murderer was sentenced to six years imprisonment

FREE COLORED PERSONS IN MARYLAND. -A memorial to the Legislature of Maryland in circulation in St. Mary's county, praying the passage of a law to take the census of the free colored population of the State, with the view of hiring out, to the highest bidder, at public sale, those able to work, for twelve. months, a portion of the proceeds to go to the

The following good story is told at Wash ington of the Hon. Thaddens Stevens of Pennsylvania: At the time when several of the An-Lecompton men voted for Mr. Gilmer of North Carolina, one of the proudest Southern Democrats approached Mr. Stevens, saying be was very much astonished that there men should vote for Mr. Gilmer, who owned nearly a "hundred head of niggers." . Does he? said Mr. S.; then I think I shall vote for him myself, for it is your little one headed nigger men who make all the frouble.

Capt. Everett, Road Muster on the Grand Trunk Railway, in stepping from a freight car breathing a full-grown man spoils as to the tender at Yarmourh, Saturday afternoon, the fresh air as seventeen three bushel sacks fell upon the track and the train passed over ald field? If he were that up in a room him, injuring him so severely as to cause his

seven feet long, seven feet broad, and seven feet high, the doors and windows fitting so tightly that no air could pass through, he would be polsoned by his own breath in a very few hours; in twenty four bours he would have spoiled all the air contained in the room, and have converted it into poison? Reader, when you rice to morrow, just go out of doors froshness of the minutes, and observe carefully the freshness of the minutes and minutes a

your own senses will at once make you feel don't want to expose you girls; I only want how very far the sir in your chamber is from being in the same wholesome and service able condition.

Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the affections of humanity there is no more favorit one or a certain class of discusses that the "medicinal gum" of the wild Cherry tree; but hone consciously the heat, to soothe, to subject of triffing, idleness, senishness, and by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredibits.

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Dr. Wistar's Balasim of Wild Cherry, feel for each other?'

ROLLED HIMSELF IN THE DIRT FOR NOTH-NO .- The letter addressed to the father of Charles P. Tidd, which a certain bunker Postmaster in this County refused to deliver to the man to whom it was addressed, and which he sent to Washington in the hope that the Postmaster General would open it and thus be able to discover the whereabouts of Tidd, has been returned by the Department with orders to deliver the letter as directed.

[Jeffersonian. Give us the name of that postmaster, Mr. Jeffersonian.

EFFECT OF PUMPKIN SEEDS ON CATTLE. in regard to this subject, as follows:

' First, I fed my cows one week with one a day. Their milk decreased two or three One of these is like a man just entering the quarts to each cow a day, from what they gave corrent above the Falls of Ningara; he is sen- the first week previous. I then fed them one ible of danger, feels that in a short time all week with the same quantity of pumpkins as efforts will be unavailing, yet he has not the before, and took out the seeds. They increased moral energy requsite to make use of the means in a greater proportion of milk than they denecessary for his deliverance. This condition creased the week previous. I then fed them is in nearly all cases the result of dyspepsia, alternately, three or four weeks, and they va-

The diuretic quality of pumpkin seeds is opium, tobacco, liquore, or strong coffee and well known, and they will always prove inju-tea, eventually fall into the same state. No Christian man will have any difficulty in say- have sometimes eaten of them so largely as to

> A beautiful reply was recorded of a Dale carlian peasant, whose master was displaying to him the grandeur of his estates. Farms, houses and foresis were pointed out in succession, on every hand, as the property of the rich proprietor, who summed up flually by saying: 'In short, all that you can see, in every direction, belongs to me.' The poor looked thoughtfully for a moment, then pointing up to heaven, solemnly replied : ' And is THAT also think?' How many who are satisfied only to grasp all that is around them and beneath them down to the center of the globe, wholly forget to own upward!

The Richmond Dispatch says that the Rev. E H. Chapin was formerly a clergyman in that city, and holds that he is more to be condemned then ordinary abolitionists, because he has had better opportunities of forming a corthe average would be full three score years rect opinion upon the subject of slavery as it exists at the South.

SIMPLE MODE OF ASCERTAINING INTER-EST -A new mode of computing interest at six per cent. has been published, which appears simple. Multiply any given number of dollars by the number of days of interest desired, separate the right hand figure, and dividby six, the true interest of such sum for such number of days at six per cent. This rule is so simple and so true, according to all business usages, that every banker, broker, merchant and clerk should post it up for reference and

use. There being no such a thing as a fraction in it, there is scarcely any lighility to error or mistake. By no arithmetical process can so decided information be obtained with so few

Duke of Welliniton, giving orders one day INFAMOUS .- The Richmond Enquirer, in during his campaign, for a battalion to attempt one of the many treasonable articles with which a rather dangerous enterprise, the storming of complimented the officer by saying that his was the first regiment in the world. 'Yes, replied the officer, leading on his men, 'and before your lordship's orders are finally executed, it will probably be the first in the other

> The Port Huron Press tells a good joke apon the managers of the Grand Trunk Rail oad. They desired a large number of axes. but having no faith in Yankee manufacturers, got a 'scientific man' to invent a pattern of he axes required, and sent to England to have the same made. In due time two thousand five hundred axes were sent to Canada. but not one of the whole number had a hole in it to receive the handle.

The Charleston Courier's special correspon dent in New Orleans learns by advices from Austin, Texas, that Realf, Secretary of the John Brown Provisional Government, left that place on the 4th for Washington in charge of the officers of the Senate.

REMEDY FOR LICE ON CATTER .-- A correspondent of the Buston Cultivator, says that keeping the stable floors sprinkled with ashes for two weeks after the cattle are brought to the barn, will rid the animals of lice if they are troubled with them. He adds, ' If an an imal is very badly covered with lice, a thorough washing with strong soap suds will always ef fect a permanent cure.'

Mr. Hiram Burrill of Canasa, raised the past year, on 11 1 4 acres of land, 600 bushels of barley. On one acre he raised 63 bushels, and on another 55 bushels.

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MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices.

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| Butter 20 a | 22 | Hams | 08 a 1 |
| Cheese 10 a | 12 | Mackerel, best | 8 4 1 |
| Apples, best 75 a | 1 00 | Salt, T. Island | 40 a 4 |
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| Hay, loose 10 00 al | 2 00 | Turkeys | 10 a 1 |
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Brighton Market .- Joh. 7. At Market 1300 Beef Cettle. 2000 Sheep 50 Swine Paicas - Rec Cattle We quote extra 800 a 7.75; first chality 7 00 a 7.50; second 6 50 a 7.00; third 5 a 6 00. Chins and Univer—Sales from \$40 to \$19, Sheep—Sales in Jots. from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Swine—At retail, from 8e to 7c.

New York Market .- Jan. 12. Flour.—State and Western steady; saperfine State 4.55 a 5.25; extra State 5.35 a 4.80; common to good extra Western 4.60 a 5.70; Southern quiet; mixed lo good 5.20 a 5.15; fancy and extra 5.50 a 725.
Grain. Wheat—steady; new Southern red 1.15 a 1.00 hew white Kentucky 1.24 a 1.56
Corn. firm; mixed Western 1.02; sound white 1.06, yellow 1.07.

Marriages. At W. Waterville, by Rev. T Hiff. 17th inst. Mr. E. G. Ingalls, of Sullivan, to Miss Mary A. Foster, of Clin

Deaths.

In this village, Monday, Jan. 16, Mrs. Nancy Scule, wife of Capt, John B. Soule, formerly of Augusta, aged 66 yrs. and 7 months.

In Lewiston, on Monday last, Mr. Joseph Fellows, formerly of Waterville, aged 30 yrs. 9 mos.

In Brewer, Jan. 7th, Mrs. Lucy Daiton, aged 88 years, widow of Capt. Wm. Dalton, formerly of Waterville, In Skowhegan, Mr. Jacob F. Littlefield, aged 50 years 5 mos and 18 days.

In Skowhegan, Jan. 12, Mrs. Martha, wife of Des. Amos Lambert, aged 60 years 7 mos.—Jan. 13. Mrs. Mary Ross, wife of Mr. Daniel Ross aged 79. Mr. Sam'l Clark of Embden, aged about 80.

In Fittsfield, Jan. 9, Joseph Patten aged 83 yrs, In Tomer, Wis. 5th inst. Lydis C. J. wife of J. Farng, worth, and daughter of Dr. James Bates, formerly of Norridgewock aged 41.

In Vassalboro' Dec. 27, James Johnson, 55 years, 3 months.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Dry Goods, Carpetings, Feathers, &c. &c. The entire stock of Goods contained in Stores, Nos. 2 and 8

TO BE BOLD WITHIN NINETY DAYS. E. T. ELDEN, & CO. Have decided to close up their Business in Waterville, an STOCK IN TRADE

At Wholesale, and Betail As a Great Discount, from

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Together with
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Ware, Cutand Pressed
Toilet Sets in Earthen and
Painted Tin
Tea Trays, Lanterns,
Castors,
Spoons and Forks,
Best Tragty Cutlery,
Common Knives and Forks,
Brittania and Tin Ware for the
Table,
&c. &c.

IN PANCY GOODS. China, Parian, Terra Cotta and Wedge wood's Wareour Stock N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D.

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WATERVILLE, ME. Closing off Sale.

On and after January 10th, 1860, we shall offer our entire stock of Fashionable Furs, at a GREAT REDUCTION from former Prices in order to close Stock Waterville, Jan. 1860.

THAYER & MARSTON.

| Flour | Sugare | Cod Fish |
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| Corn | Molasses | · Pickled Herring |
| Onts | Teas | Napes & Fins |
| Rye | Coffees | Tongues & Sounds |
| Peas | Rice | No I Mackerel |
| Beans | Saleratus | Tubs |
| Barley | - Soda | Pails |
| Salt | Cr Tarter | Brooms |
| Cordage | Spices | Brushes |
| Nails | Raisins | Beef |
| Ox Bows | Bonps | Pork |
| Kerosene Oil | Syrup | Lard |
| Whale " | Burning Fluid | Starch, Tobacco, &c. |
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Straw Wanted, A Few tons of good Bye Straw in bundles and straight A by the Dunn Edge Tool Co. Apply to Elden & Herrick or at the Manufactory. 25tf

Lincoln's Grocery. WM. M. LINCOLN, No. 8, Tieonic Row, is happy to inforthe Public that, by constant additions to his large stock of BEST FAMILY GROCERIES, he is enabled to offer at all time Teas Corn Sleves

Molasses Grain Wooden Ware
Spices Starch Stone
Raisins Coffee Brusles
Scala Pork Palls
Soaps Salt Codish
Whale Oil Mackerel Saleratus
Coal Burning Fluid Cream Tartar
Camphene &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.,
All in want of Groceries or Provisions, befor purchasing,
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Grocery Hond Communications.

Grocery Head Quarters. No. 3, Ticonic Row, where they will always find the right arille at the right Price.

Goods delivered at the Houses in the village.

Waterville, Jan. 1, 1860. 24 WM. M. LINCOLN. Large Sale of Dry Goods.

Curpetings and Feathers THE entire Stock, of E. T. KLDEN & Co, must be sold with in Ninety Days. Now is the time to buy all kinds of Goods at Retall at wholesale priors.

Waterville, Jan. 18, 1860. Adjourned sale.

PHE sale of latand 2d mortgage bonds of the Som, and Ken.

Kaliroad Co. with the coupons attached, advertised for this day, is adjourned to Monday the 4th day of teb next at 10 °clock A. M. at the Ticonic Bank, when the whole amount pledged, viz: e4000 of lat mortgage, and 22 1,000 of 2d mortgage bonds will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, if they are required to satisfy the demand for which they are held.

B. HEATH, Atty, for creditors.

Waterville, Jan. 16 1860. Waterville, Jan. 16 1860.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the esiste of AMOS CHANDLER, late of Waterville, in the vou.ty of Kenneber, deceased intestate, and has underfaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to extibit the same for settlement; and all indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Jan. 9, 1860.

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Jan. 9, 1860.

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Jan. 9, 1860.

quested to make immediate payment to BARAH LEWIS.

Jan. 9, 1860.

RENNERGO SS At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and
for the County of Kennebec, on the secone Monday of January, A. D. left.

WILLIAMS BASSETT, Administrator on the estate of
THOMAS BLNBAR late of Winslow in estd County,
deceased in aving presented his first account of Administration
of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERGO, That notice be given to all persons interested, by
publishing a copy of this order to be published three weeks
successively in the Eastern Mail prioted at Waterville, that
they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in
said County, on the second Monday of F-buary next, at ten
of the clock in the forenoon, and show gaue, if any they
have, why the same should not be allowed

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Atest-J. Boston, Register.

25. True copy. Atlest . J. Buston, Register. Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

At the second annual meeting of said fo holden at the office in Waterville on Monday, Jan. 9, 1860, adjourned fro Jan. 24 1860, the Secty, reported the standing and condition of the Uompany as follows, to wit.

Whole number of Polices issued
Number issued the past year

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"" nos in force 277

Amount of property insured 8451,858 Amount of property insured

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insured the past year

295,742

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The Company has austained but a single loss
since its organization amounting to

Cash on hand and in hands of Agents

140°,00

Expenses of the Co. the past year as follows, to wit,
Princing sind Advertising,

Office rent,
Postage,
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To Rent. The Parket House, and lot near Crommetts Mill Inquire of the subscriber. 22tf R. H. CEJFFORD. Java Coffee!

A LSO a good article of Coffee roasted whole; and Roasted and Ground Coffee of different qualities for sale by A. P. WINSLOW, Hansrom's Block.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS by A. P. WINSLOW, Hanscom's Block. OLD BROWN WINSDOR and Honey Sonps, sold by WILLIAM DYER. NICE No. 1 MACKEREL. & TONGUES. & SOUNDS, for

DOTASH for sale at BOOTS, SHOKS & SUBBERRY, Solling Very Chesp at C S. NEWELL'S. Corner Main & Temple street. FIFTY PI CES ALL WOOL DELAINES at Retai

DOCTOR JAYNE'S Almanac for 1866, to be given we by RR. GREAT SALE of Dry Goods at B. T. ELDEN, & Co. CALL AT ELDEN'S, for Bargains in Breits Goods, Carpetings

We will sell, to any, who may wish to engage in the final large, on the most favorable terms, with a Lesse of the most favorable terms, with a Lesse of the most favorable terms, with a Lesse of the most favorable terms, as a favorable terms,

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J. P. CAFFREY DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville and viContry that he has purchased the stock in trade of Meneral
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One of the Best Assortments of goods to be found in town. He intends to keep constantly

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Laglies and Gentlemen, in all parts of the world testify to the efficacy of Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and gentlemen of the Press are unanimous in its praise. A few testimonials only can be here given; see circular for more, and it will be impossible for you to doobt.

47 Wall Street, Rew York, Dec. 20th, 1858.

Gentlemen: Your-note of the 16th inst, his been received, saying that you had heard that I had been benefited by the use of Wood's Hair Restorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact if I had no objections to give it.

I award it to you chievefully, because I think it due. My age is about 60 years; the color of my hair auburn, and inclined to curl. Some five or six yéarssince it began to turn gray, and the scalp on the crown of my head to less its sensibility and dandruff to form upon it. Each of these disagreabilities increased with time, and about four months sirce a fourth was added to them, by hair falling off the top of my head and thiestening to make me baid.

In this unpleasant predicament, I was induced to try Wood s, Hair Restorative, mainly to arrest the inling off of my half for I had no expectations that gray hair could ever be restored to its original color except from dyes. I was however, grastly supprised to find after the use of two bottles only, that hot only was the failing off arrested but the color was restored to the gray Hairs and sensibility to the scalp, and dandruff ceased to form on my head, very much to the graification of my wife, at whose solicitation I was induced to try it.

For this, among the many obligations I owe to her sex, I s rongly recommend all husbands who value the admiration of their wives to profit by my example, and use it figuring array or getting baid. Very respectfully. BEN A. LAYENDER TO. J. Wood & Co., 448 Brondway, New York.

My family are absent from the city, and I am no longer at No. 11 Carrol Place.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

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BLOOD FOOD.

D.R. Bronson, having been so far reduced by consumption as to be considered beyond all hope of recovery by the most emiment of the medical professions, and also by himself—a reginal reduced by the state of the blood upon the fact redork, conceived the idea of ANALYZING THE BLOOD, wind applying the subject of physiology to the more immediate connection, and effect of the state of the blood upon the health and system. The result has been the projuction of this "BLOOD FOOD," from the use of which, br. Bronson was restored to perfect health. Within alx months girer its introduction, over two thousand consumptives were effectually cured by it. It you have any complaints of a consumptive themeny Googh, Colds, Head-sche, Palpiration of the Heav, Loss of appetre, or pain in the side, lose no time in procuring a bottle of the "BLOOD FOOD." If you are suffering from Nervous Debility, or your sleep is broken and disturbed, it your Spirits are depressed or your Organs relaxed, you will find in this an unfailing remedy, by commencing with ten drops. If your Liver is torpid or diseased in any manner whatever one or two bottles will be sure to invigorate, and bid git into lively and healthful action. In the most inverservate cases of Drypopals, he patient can here find the most efficient and grateful relief. A benefit is always experienced after taking only one bottle. The "BLOOD FOOD." is effectual in all cases of Kruptions, Salt Rheum, Serofulsa and other like complaints. Pale and emcalated children and adults are immediately benefited by irs use. If the surface of the orther bottles. The "BLOOD FOOD." is effectual in all cases of Kruptions, Salt Rheum, Serofulsa and other like complaints. Pale and emcalated children and adults are immediately benefited by irs use. If gives strength to the body and color and benuty to the skin. Physicians of all schools are using it with wonderfal success.

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Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT, Druggists. No. 36 Maiden Lane, New York, And all respectable Druggists throughout the country.

34 H. H. HAY, wholesale Agent, Portland.

New Silks! New Silks!! New Silks!!! Till heet assortment and Lowest Prices may be found at Eldens—we have this day received a large variety of iti is and cheap variety. Sitsa—Plain and Fig. 4 Black Blue, Brown, and Draba—As we have a large angus of nones to make out, we have decided to Result the whole jot as Wh lessis Price. Now is the time, to make money, by this ing a Rich Breez for the same simount in-finity paid for a cheap one.

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BROWN OF OSAWATOMIE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

John Brown of Osawatomie

Spake on his dying day;

I will not have, to shrive my soul,

A priest in Slavery's pay

But let some poor slave, nother,

Whom I have striven to free,

With her children from the gallows stair

Put up a prayer for me.

John Brown-of Osawatomie,
They led him out to die;
And lo!—a poor slave-mother
With her little child pressed nigh,
Then the bold, blue eye grew tender,
And the old harsh face grew mild,
As he stooped between the jeering ranks
And kissed the negro's child.

The shadows of his stormy life That moment fell apart: Without the rash and bloody hand,

Within the loving heart.
That kiss from all its guilty means
Redeemed the good intent,
And round the gristy fighter's hair
The martyr's aureole bent! Perish with him the folly That seeks, through evil good,

That seeks, through evil good,
Long live the generous purpose
Unstained with human blood!
Not the raid of midnight terror,
But the thought which underlies;
Not the outlaw's pride of daring
But the Christian's sacrifice,

Oh! never may you blue-ridged hills The Northern rifle hear, Nor see the light of blazing homes

Flash on the negro's spear.
But let the free-winged angel Truth
Their guarded passes scale,
To teach that right is more than might
And justice more than mail! So vainly shall Virginia set

Her battle in array: In vain her trampling squadrons knead The winter snow with clay. She may strike the pouncing eagle
But she dares not harm the dove And every gate she bars to Hate Shall open wide to Love!

HOW THE MONEY COMES.

Queer John has sung, how money goes, But now it comes, who knows? Who knows? Why every Yankee mother's son Can tell you how 'the thing,' is done. It comes by honest toil and trade; By wielding sledge and driving spade, And building ships, balloons, and drums,—And that's the way the money comes.

How does it come? Why, as it goes, By spinning, weaving, knitting hose, By stitching shirts and coats for Jews, Erecting churches, renting pews,
And manufacturing boots and shoes;
For thumps and twists, and custs, and hues,
And heads and hearts, tongues, lungs and thumbs,
And that's the way the money comes.

How does it come? The way is plain,— By raising cotton, corn and cane; By wind and steam, lightning and rain; By guiding ships across the main;
By building bridges, rosos and dams
And sweeping streets, and digging clams.
With whistles, hi's! and ho's! and hum's!
And that's the way the money comes.

The money comes, how did I say?
Not always in an honest way;
It comes by trick as well as toil,
But how is that? why, slick as oil,
By putting peas in coffee bags;
By swapping watches, knives and nags,
And peddling wooden clocks and plums;
And that's the way the money comes. How does it come? - wait, let me see.

It very seldom comes to me;—
It comes by rule I guess, and scale,
Sometimes, by riding on a rail
But oftener, that's the way it goes-From silly belies and fast young beaux;
It comes in big, nay, little sums,
Aye! that's the way the money comes.

[Jeffersonian.

Light! Light! SUPERIOR article of COAL OIL, warranted to give satis faction, can be found at CAFFREY'S. Also, LAMPS in great variety.

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Hascemoved ble office to Marston's Flock, where all busiess in his line will be promptly attended to.

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NEW DILESS goods of all kinds, Selling at Retail at Les
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Rubbers! Rubbers!!

A LARGE LOT OF LADIES', GENTS' AND MISSES' BOY!

A & YOUTH'S Rubber Roots and Shoes, for sale cheap a the cheapestat.

Corner of Main and Temple Street. Cream Tartar and Soda,

OF superior quality; also Dyer & Co's Cream Saleratus claimed to be as good as any in the world, for sale by A. P. WINSLOW, Hanscom's Block. FURS! FURS!

1/8 call the attention of the public to our Rich and Elegan Stock of Furs for Ludies Wear, consisting of the follow

CAPES CUFFS & MUFFS Manufactured from Stone Martin, Fitch, Russian Sable, and English Coney, also a choice variety of MASSES! AND CHILDREN'S PURS,

And Swan Skins for trimmings, also other kinds to numerous to mention. We invite the Ladies of this place and vicinity to all who will favor us with a call, we shall be happy to show our Goods, and satisfy them, that we can sell pice fur, at low rates.

Waterville, Oct. 18, 59.

PEATEY & BROTHERS.

Waterville, Oct. 13, 59.

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26 JOANNA B GILMAN.

TWO Barrels of nice IRISH MOSS. For Sale low by WILLIAM DYER

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