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#### MISCELLANY.

#### MAY MERYTON.

' Oh, sorrow ! Why dost borrow The natural hue of health from vermeil lips ? ' KEATS.

Years rolled on. .... One night Kateragged, foot-sure, hungry, ill-crawled, with her boy, up the garden of her old home, and begged at the servant's door to see May. This was two nights before the conversation above recorded took place. Her busband bad again deserted hcr, quarrelled with and struck her, before he had gone she did not know whither. He had left her almost destitute. Where to take refuge? She carried into operation a plan which had crossed her mind under like circumstances before, and made her way home. She had lost clear remembrance of her stepmother's relentless sternness, and felt sure she could she do ?- but as yet said no word to her ton, in her sick prison-room, did not know that

She feit, probably, some compunction at the deception she was obliged to practise; but this was less than it would have been had she been younger and of a more tender conscience.-She was not faultless; she only acted as she judged to be best, and, doubtless, her judgment was not invariably right; how far she was The great wrong in this instance let others decide. She accepted circumstances as they came, always looking to find in them a divine purpose ; look ly saw to be best, according to the light she had. In this case the choice lay between turning her sister from the door to starve, and disobeying and deceiving her mother. She chose the latter; chose it, I think, more readily because the burden fell thus on her own shoutders.

Mrs. Blunden was ill when she arrived .-Meagre diet, unwonted fatigue, excitement of grief, passion, fear, and anxiety, had worn down her feeble body to an extreme of weakness. A low intermittent fever preyed upon her, destroyed her appetite, fretted away her strength shade by shade. If she had been still friendless-had been forced to exert herself to gain daily bread for her child and herself -she would not have thus given way ; but now, having May to trust to, advise with, hav ing no pressing urgent wants to supply, or troubles to bear, her fortitude failed, her powers of resistance slackened, and the reaction came on. She took to her bed, and it became more and more evident to May that this ex haustion of system was dangerous.

One evening, as Mr. Gerard, the doctor was leaving, after baving performed his accustomed kindly offices, she followed him from the room, and detained him in the hall.

Sir,' said she, in her usual calm manner I must trust in you. There is a person in the house of whose presence my mother does not know-this person is ill. You must come and see her. Follow me, and please walk gently.'

As he mounted the stairs after her, he re monstrated in a paternal manner, which his long intercourse with her justified- A person of whose presence Mrs. Meryton does not know? What is all this, Miss May? Have you secrets ? '

She did not answer, but led the way to the room where Mrs. Blunden lay. Leaving him outside for a moment, she entered, found Kate in a half stupor, and then admitted him.

Good Heaven !' he cried, when he had felt the patient's pulse, and noted her wasted her before ?'



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Blunden did not come, and there was no rocted. Her heart learned to bound and the sophistry of the traffic with a power which refinement. The Christianity, too, which can thrill and tremble, waking, as it were, from the sweeps all away as mere cobwebs. History, sit silently by and see as noble a people as the answer to the letters.

'If he should come?' thought May, every dead. would meet with compassion and forgiveness. morning. 'How can I bear to meet this man May received her into the house-what else again?' She pressed her hand on her lean bosom. " How shall I keep this visit secret? mother, hoping against hope to win her over This is selfish. She will die; and she shall to consent by slow degrees. Thus Mrs. Mery- see him before she dies, if I can accomplish it." Yes : Kate must die. "There was no shadthis hated step-daughter was under her roof. ow of hope, said Gerard, the doctor. 'She It was a matter full of difficulties for May. may linger for days or weeks ; but she has no

'She must die here? It is better.' \*I will do all I can for you, May. God

The greatest comfort to May, in these troub

lous times, was the bey. Stilled into preter-natural quietness, never raising his voice above a whisper, crawling down stairs, lest childish ing for this, perhaps, too earnestly, as is the way of those who have learned to acknowledge a blessing in sorrow. She acted as she honestsilence, so loving--grew into May's desolate heart, and filled up in a measure that yawning abyss whence the old love bod heart abyss whence the old love had been rooted out. He clung round May's neck with his small beauty showed still about his mouth and his arms, and, pressing against that poor heart, downcast eyes. warmed it into unwonted beatings. Him, however, May was to lose. The enforced stillness

and imprisorment were not good for the child : and beyond this, it was better that he should be separated from his mother. Mr. Gerard took charge of him; and people wondered whence the bachelor-doctor had got this child. In vain May attempted to soften her mother's day. May feared that he would claim the hate, and thus to open the way for a confession of her terrible secret. ' Kate is dying, mother,' she said, one day, in her quiet voice.

'I hope she has repented ?' " Have not you repented? Will you not let me tell her you forgive her ?'

'I will not!

the duties that lay before her. 'A woman of no feeling, this; of coarse na-

eyes were red--it might have been from watch- this, and much more. ing, it might have been from weeping. She was not a heroine, to whom tears added a new about her mother in her customary manner; did not live to return. read the daily services and the appointed lessons in her ordinary voice; worked with a this time. hand not more trembling than usual. Into the room of the dying woman we will not penetrate ; the story-teller's art has no business

Michael Blunden neither came nor wrote his wife ceased to hope to see him : indeed, toward the last she lay constantly in a stupor,

and was not troubled by such disappointments. Why should we linger over those scenes ? why play with skulls and cross-bones, and beat

idle tunes upon coffics? Kate died, and was buried ; and her stephaggard features, ' why did you not let me see mother, who had so hated her, never dreamed of what had taken place within the same house.

science, nature and revelation, seem like realms American Indians demoralized and extermina-A second summer came to her. Sometimes, within reach, and fact, illustration, lofty imagwhen the spring foliage has been blasted in its ery, garnish his argument, with a beauty and prime by winds or storms or blights, out of the power, which bears the people at will. prime by winds or storms or blights, out of the power, which bears the people at will. We came down from Heaven to raise up the fall-withered leaves new buds will bourgeon, fresh understand now, why it is that Mr. Brown's en, save the lost, and make every blessing of blossoms come upon the trees, with new prom- pame is a tower of strength. He is not a fa- ours a blessing to the world at large. still a renewal; of soberer tint, of fainter viv-bearted, earnest; gifted advocate of his reform.

still a renewal. On a bot summer afternoon, as she was bending over the boy, who lay asleep upon

stopped humbly, at the distance of some feet from her. 'Miss Meryton-May !' whispered a trem-

bling voice. 'My God !' the started to her feet gasping, pressing her clenched hands upon her heart. There he stood. 'I will go,' he said, sadly,

of woe-begone countenance, wrecks of his She stifled her emotion. . Why do you come

here? It is too late to come now !' He told a long lying tale--how he had not received the letters; how he had been abroad -of his troubles, his sorrows, his, repentance. He always acted well. He slept at an inn, close by, that night, and came again the next Lollards were put down. That the Hussites

child ; but he had other views in coming there. Luther, wherever persecution was pesecution He talked beautifully about his lost wife, about his many errors ; and gradually brought the he continues, and Italy, and Flanders, and the conversation round to the time when he used to make love to May.

'Stop 1' she said : ' you had better go now. You have seen your wife's grave, and your Elizabeth died. Persecution has always suc-It was hopeless. May nerved herself for child : what more do you want? Do you want money ?'

He took the money and slunk off. Not long ture, lacking sensitiveness !' you might have after he wrote to May, stating dimly how he might have been extirpated in the Roman said, had you seen her calm mein at this time. had always in his heart loved her, how he Empire. It spread, and became predominant, She looked a little older; her face took a hoped yet—hoped that she would forgive because the persecutions were only occasional, leaden tinge from want of proper sleep; her him, that his repentance would be received; lasting but a short time, and separated by long

She was not troubled by him again-simply for the reason that soon after he was trans charm. She performed her customary duties ported for some base transaction or other, and May had another offer of marriage about

, 'Miss May,' said the doctor, one day, ' you

succeed in stopping the propagation of either. are an heiress; I am not a rich man. You The real advantage which truth has, according are as near to an angel as any mortal can be : to Mr. Stuart Mill, consists in this, that when there. Listening at the door, we might hear I am selfish, sour-tempered, as weak and an opinion is true, it may be extinguished wicked as most men. Will you marry me?' ' My dear, dear friend ; I thank you from of ages there will generally be found persons

my heart,' said May, taking both his hands : to re discover it, until some one of its re appearances falls on the time when from favorabut I shall never marry ; you know I shall. not. Do not ask me this question again.' ble circumstances it escapes persecution until . We are to be friends ? it has made such head as to withstand all subse-

'Always--for ever!

idity, to the spring exuberance, 'as moonlight 1 am not prepared to give up my wine, but I unto sunlight, and as water unto wine '-but shall hear him again to night, at the State Capital.

THE SUCCESS OF PERSECUTION .- That able writer, J. S. Mill, in his essay on Liberty, the lawn, soft feet crept over the grass, and denies that persecution is always unsuccessful. Arnold of Brescia is one of the instances nom inated by Mr. Mill, in contradiction of certain prevalent views as to the validity and vitality of truth versus persecution. The ditcum that truth always triumphs over persecution, is dethan they choose to ; though we have noticed clared by this philosophic thinker, to be one that stories of this sort obtain a credence at of those pleasant falsehoods which men repeat the present time which has not always been after one another till they pass into commonplaces, but which all experience refutes. He awarded them-and thus many a ghost which declares history to teem with instances of truth was thought to be effectually laid has been put down by persecution. If not suppressed compelled again to walk abroad. forever, it may, he says, be thrown back for

Mr. Robert Bruce originally descended from centuries. Thus, in the province only of resome branch of the Scottish family of that ligious opinions, he reminds us that the Re formation broke out at least twenty times before the close of the last century, at Torbay, in the Luther, and was put down. That Fra Dolci-no was put down. That Savonarola was put down. That the Albigeois were put down. south of England, and there bred up to a seafaring life. When about thirty years of age, to wit, in

1828, he was first mate of a bark trading in Liverpool and St. Johns. New Brunswick. were put down. That even after the era of On one of her voyages bound westward, bewas persisted in, it was successful. In Spain, ing neared the eastern portion of the Banks of aside. Newfoundland, the captain and mate had been Austrian empire, Protestantism was rooted out; and, most likely, would have been so in on deck at noon, taking an observation of the sun ; after which they descended to calculate England, had Queen Mary lived, or Queen

their day's work. The cabin, a small one, was immediately at ceeded, save where the heretics were too strong he stern of the vessel, and the short stair way a party to be effectually persecuted. No realescending to it ran athwart-ships. Imme sonable person can doubt that Christianity diately opposite to this stair-way, just beyond a small square landing, was the mate's stateroom ; and from that landing there were two doors, close to each other, fronting the stairway, into the state room. The desk in the intervals of almost undisturbed propagandism. state-room was in the forward part of it; close It is a piece of idle sentimentality that truth to the door, so that any one sitting at it and looking over his shoulder could see into the has any inherent power denied to error, of prevailing against the dungeon and the stake. cabin. Men are not more zealous for truth than they

The mate, absorbed in his calculations, which did not result as he had expected, varying considerably from the dead-reckoning, had under the same circumstances, and asked them not noticed the captain's motions. When he had completed his calculations, he called out, without looking round, 'I make our latitude and longitude so and so. Can that be right? How is yours? "

ion; glancing over his shoulder, and perceiv. ing, as he thought, the captain, busy writing on his slate. Still no answer. Thereupon he rose, and as he fronted the cabin door, the figure he had mistaken for the captain raised his head and disclosed to the astonished mate the

features of an entire stranger. Bruce was no coward; but as he met the fixed mazh looking directly at him in grave si. him in grave sifixed gaze looking directly at him in grave si-lence, and became assured that it was no one whom he had ever seen before, it was too much the seeming intruder, he rushed upon deck in such evident alarm that it instantly attracted the captain's attention, 'Why Mr. Bruce,' said the latter, ' what in the world is the mat-ter with you?' r with you?' 'The matter sir? Who is at your desk?' 'No one, that I know of.' But there is sir ; there's a stranger there.' 'A stranger I Why man, you must be dreaming. You must have seen the steward there, or the second mate. Who else would venture down without orders ? '

he must be a good hand at hide-and-seek. Order up all hands.'

Every nook and corner of the vessel, from stem to stern, was thoroughly searched, and that with all the eagerness of excited curiosity-for the report had gone out that a stranger had shown himself on board-but not a wing soul beyond the officers and crew, was found.

Returning to the cabin after their fruitless. search, ' Mr. Bruce,' said the captain, ' what do you make of all this?'

'Can't tell, sir. I saw the man write, you see the writing. There must be something in

"Well, it would seem so. We have the wind free, and I have a great mind to keep her away, and see what will come of it.

"I surely would sir, if I were in your place. It's only a few hours lost at the worst."

"Well, we'll see. Give the course nor'west, and have a lookout aloft you can depend

of some kind close to it.

closed the fact that it was a dismantled ship, apparently frozen to the ice, and with a good many human beings on it. Shortly after they the sufferers.

It proved to be a vessel from Quebec, bound to Liverpool, with passengers on board. She had got entangled in the ice, and finally froze fast, and had passed several works in a most critical situation. She was stove, her decka expecting nobody to believe any more of it swept, in fact, a mere wreck ; all her provisions and almost all her water gone. Her crew and passengers had lost all hope of being saved ; and their gratitude for the unexpected rescue was proportionally great.

As one of the men who had been brought away in the third boat which had reached the wreck, was ascending the ship's side, the mate, catching a glimpse at his face, started back in consternation. It was the very face he had seen three or four hours before, looking up at' name, was born in humble circumstances, about him from the captain's desk.

At first he tried to persuade himself it might be fancy, but the more be examined the man the more sure he became that he was right .---Not only the face, but the person and dress exactly corresponded.

ed passengers were cared for, and the bark on ng then some five or six weeks out, and hav- her course again, the mate called the captain

ir-the man's alive.'

just saved is the same man I saw writing on your slate at noon. I would swear to it in a court of justice.'

captain, ' this gets more and more singular.-Let us go and see this man.'

captain of the captured ship. I They both came forward, and expressed, in the warmest terms, their gratitude for deliverance from a horrible fate, slow coming death by starvation and exosure.

he was certain they would have done for him both to step down into the cabin. Then, turning to the passenger he said, 'I hope, sir, you will not think I am triffing with you; but I would be much obliged if you would write a few words on this slate."

He handed him the slate, with that side up

write, 'Steer to the nor'west.'

The passenger, evidently puzzled to make examined it closely; then, stepping aside so as to conceal the slate from the passenger, he turned it over, and gave it to him again, with the other side up. • You say that is your handwriting 2- said 'I need not say so,' rejoined the other, look-

quent attempts to suppress it. BROWN, OF THE 'CAYUGA CHIEF.'--A THE FIELD OF BATTLE .-- Think only of correspondent of the Chicago Journal, no cold the common hackneyed expressions which features of an entire stranger. water fanatic,' as he says, thus describes this of a great battle. We talk explained and

are for error, and a sufficient application of

legal or even social penaltics will generally

ted, degraded into paupers and driven into the Pacific, is a caricature of that religion which

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His orders were obeyed. About 3 o'clock the lookout reported an iceberg nearly ahead, and shortly after, what he thought was a vessel

As they approached, the captain's glass dishove to and sent out the boats to the relief of

As soon as the exhausted crew and famish-

" It seems that was not a ghost I saw to day,

"What do you mean ?. Who's alive ?"

Why, sir, one of the passengers we have

'Upon my word, Mr. Bruce,' replied the

They found him in conversation with the

The captain replied that he had done what

on which the mysterious writing was not. 'I will do anything you ask,' replied the passenger ; 'but what shall I write?' 'A few words are all I want. Suppose you

Receiving no reply, he repeated his ques-

# The Rescue. Robert Dale-Owen, whose name was for-

merly more familiar to the American public than at present, has recently published a curious volume entitled ' Foot Falls on the Boundaries of Another World,' which is made up of wonderful relations, going to show that departed spirits do often ' revisit the glimpses of the moon.' One of these we publish below,

Is she so very ill?

He shook his head.

May,' murmured Kate, rousing, 'give me

y husband ! ' Mr. Gerard sootbed her. He recognized her, not so much by the face and voice-they were so altered -- but by the name Michael;

for he remembered the old story. When he and May left the room he reverently raised her hand to his lips. ' God bless

you, May !' he said. 'She will not die, sir ?' she asked. "We will do all that is possible to save her

Kate grew weaker and weaker. The fever clung to her fading body like a wolf. May disagreement of feeling or purpose. There stayed with her as much as she could; but it pearance of the room that haunted her mem ory, or whatever other cause, in these feverish

and this other of her fordness ; how he had goes ; how had goes ;

Another funeral, May !' she said, as the tolling of the bell reached her ear. 'Ah ! it will

be my turn soon !' 'Yes, mamma,' said May, using that more

ble to keep it secret. Letter was some contort for net to net to morrow?' 'She must not be told yet; and if the ne-cessity comes, I will tell ber myself,'May answered ungraciously. 'You know I am ready to do anything for you. Use me.' 'I will, if I need help.' 'I will, if I need help.' 'There was no secret between them now, no

would be no regret, no compunction hereafter. stayed with her as much as she could; but it would be to regree, to computerious increation increat bring with them, the poor invalid lay night and flowers, it seemed to her that she had en-alter night. Whether it was the familiar ap- tered into another world and a new life. She never tired of the open air. The sounds of the rustling leaves, of the wind, of birds and dreams Kate always, returned to the time of insects, of distant cattle; the scents of flowers her girlhood-to the time of that unhappy and of hay, the sight of the blue sky with its gliding clouds, of the shadows changing on the

well known temperance orator.

with a certain fire, of 'a magnificent charge,'

Sitting in the Church, I noticed a hard of 'a splendid charge,' yet very few will think looking customer in the extreme corner of the of the hideous particulars these two airy words for him ; and instead of stopping to question water. My throat is dry-dry.' She caught sig of the doctor, and started up, screaming--'Not Michael?-My husband, my husband !' be in y thructure, 'said May, using that more tender word instead of mother--'yes mamma, a funeral. Let me kiss you dear mamma. Do you know poor Kate is dead? I will read Do you know poor Kate is dead? I will read a shouched hat twisted in his hand, and a wolf-be indeous particulars these two airy words stand for. The 'splendid charge' is a head-long rush of men on 'strong horses urged to their fullest speed, riding down and over-a shouched hat twisted in his hand, and a wolftender word min a funeral. Let me kiss you Do you know poor Kate is dead? I will read the burial service: listen." y i twas not very long before another stroke of paralysis deprived May of her mother. As er-ess membrance of her relentless anger against her dead step-daughter smote her, and disturbed those solemn moments. Then May told her the the drunken man, as we supposed him, the the drunken man, as we supposed him, the the numbra man, as we supposed him, the the numbra man, as we supposed him, the the numbra man her the numbra man to we then with the unhappy pedestrian f So when the 'splendid charge' has done its a frightful She is tearfully weak. Cannot you tell Mrs. Meryton? You must tell her. It is impossi-ble to keep it secret. Let me break the ice to-morrow?' 'She must not be told yet; and if the ne-cessity comes, I will tell her myself,'May He was not the tall, white headed looking man sight very much like the scene of a frightful I had pictured out for the boasted ' Mad An thony ' of the reform. My wife felt even more full complement of backs broken in two; of fore." disappointed, and wished to leave. But as he arms twisted wholly off; of men impaled upon their own bayone's, of legs smashed up like stranger, and we nearly six weeks out 1 firewood; of heads sliced open like apples; of 'I know, sir; but then I saw him.' stood and slowly straightened up, and his face, appearing more as if livid with thought and firewood ; of heads sliced open like apples ; of bodily suffering than with debauch, my feelother heads crunched into soft jelly by iron ings were enlisted in his favor, and I forgot hoofs of horses; of faces trampled out of all Still unpromising ; yet there was a strange what follows, as a matter of course, when 'our fascination in that voice, and the silence of fellows rode at them in style,' and 'cut them death awaits every word. I don't know why, up famously. Again how often does the comfellows rode at them in style,' and 'cut them mander writing home through official dispatchbut the tones went to the heart like a sob, and before a single appeal had been made, my es, dwell particularly on the gallant conduct eyes were dim and burning with scalding drops: of Captain Smith, who, finding the enemy were ' annoying our right a little,' got his gun There are storms slumbering beneath that dull eye and phelegmatic exterior, for such a speech ! into position and ' held them in check.' Both The eye kindled, the features seemed to glow expressions are fair drawing-room phrases, with the inspiration of soul, the sad, wan lips to be mentioned cheerfully by ladies' lips. It warmed with a smile at times which was sinis, as it were, a few flies buzzing about ' our her girlhood—to the time of that unhappy here girlhood—to the time of that unhappy gliding clouds, of the shadows changing on the shadowy hills—all these charms of Nature were literally enchantments round her. Oh, this beneficent nature 1. How we country folks, who lie in her very bosom, and might feel the her, to save her shame. Now she would mock with him at the absent May, so bitterly deceiv-ed; ask which he loved the best, which was right wing,' teasing and fretting 'our' men. gularly sweet, and the heavy nostrils swelled

the pretitest. Her sister sat by, grim and silent. All the past came before her in these phantasmagorial dreams. Many a scene she had fancied as taking place between the two was realized. In that first bitterest jealousy she had pictured how they had mocked her; how Michael had told this other of her fondness; how he had gone to this other with her innocent kisser yet warm upon his lins. She sat and saw her old two hours the vast assemblage in the largest audience room in Bloomington, were swayed down the long line.-[All the Year Round. wind through the rank grasses of the church-yard played, to her ear, elaborate fugues; and tion, more imitation; Chapin more polished in a very few lines-from the Boston Jour-WEAK .--- Here is a vast deal of strength with-

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' But, sir, he was sitting in your arm chair,

"God knows, sir; I don't. I saw a man, railway accident. There will be found the and a man I had never seen in my life be-

'You must be going crazy, Mr. Bruce. A

'Go down and see who it is.' Bruce hesitated. 'I never was a believer in ghosts,' he said ; 'but if the truth must be told sir, I'd rather not face it alone."

'Come, come, man. Go down at once, and don't make a fool of yourself before the crew.' • I hope you've always found me willing to do what's reasonable,' Bruce replied, changing color; • but if it's all the same to you sir, I'd rather we should both go down together. The captain descended the stairs, and the mate fol-lowed him. Nabody in the ashin I. They lowed him. Nobody in the cabin 1 They examined the state-rooms. Not a soul to be found 1

found ! 'Well, Mr. Bruce,' said the captain, 'did not I tell you you had been dreaming?' 'It's all very well to say so, sir; but if I

didn't see that man writing on your slate, may I never see my home and family again !' "Ah 1 writing on the slate 1 "Then it should be there still." And the captain took it up. "My God 1" he exclaimed, 'here's something, sure enough I Is that your writing, Mr.

ruce?' The mate took the slate and there in plain. Bruce ? \* legible characters, stood the words ' STEER TO THE NOR'WEST ?

THE NOR'WEST?' 'Have you been triffing with me, sir? ad-ded the captain, in a stern manner.

DUTY OF THE STRONG TO PROTECT THE 'On my word as a man and as a sailor, sir,' replied Bruce, 'I know no more of this matter than you do. I have told you the truth.'

slate over.

The man looked first at one writing, then at the other, quite confounded. At last, 'What is the meaning of this?' said he. 'I only wrote one of these. Who wrote the other?' 'That's more than I can tell you, sir. My mate here says you wrote it, sitting at his desk, at noon, to day.' The captain of the wreck and the passenger

looked at each other, exchanging glances of intelligence and surprise; and the former ask-ed the latter, ' Did you dream that you wrote on the slate?'

'No sir; not that I remember.'

'You speak of dreaming,' said the captain-of the bark, ' What was this gentleman aboutat noon to-day?' 'Captain,' rejoined the other, ' the whole-

thing is most mysterious and extraordinary, and I had intended to speak to you about it as soon as we got a little quiet. The gentle-man (pointing to the passenger) being much exhausted, fell into a heavy sleep, or what seemed such, some time before noon. After an hour or more he awoke and said to me, 'Captain, we shall be relieved this very day.' When I asked him what reason he had for saying so, he replied that he had dreamed that

he was on board a bark, and that she was coming to our rescue. He described her ap-pearance and rig; and to our utter astonish-ment, when your vessel hove in sight she corresponded exactly to his description of her. We had not much faith in what he said : yet still we noped there might be something in it, for drowning men, you know, will catch at straws. As it turned out, I cannot doubt that it was all arranged, in some incomprehensible-way, by an overruling Providence, so that we might be saved. To him be all thanks for his-goodness to as

goodness to us.' ' There is not a doubt,' rejoined the other captain, ' that the writing on the alate, let it have come there as it may, saved all their lives. I was steering at the time considerably south of west, and I altered my course to nor west, and I had a lookout aloft to see what would come of it. But you say,' he added, turning to the passenger.' that you did not dream of writing on a slate?' 'No, sir, I have no recollection whatever of doing so. I got the impression that the back

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eight years, after the occurrence. He has since lost sight of him, and does not know whether he is yet alive. All he has heard of him since they were shipmates is, that he continued to trade to New Brunswick, that he became the master of the brig Comet and that she was lost.

I asked Capt. Clarke if he knew Bruce well, and what sort of a man he was?

. As truthful and straightforward a man,' he replied, 'as ever I met in all my life. We were as intimate as brothers; and two men can't be together shut up for seventeen months in the same ship, without getting to know whether they can trust one 'another's word or not. He always spoke of the circumstances in terms of reverence, as of an incident that seemed to bring him nearer to God and to another world. I'd stake my life upon it that he told me no lie.'

\*In Ju'y, 1850. The Julia Hallock was then lying at the foot of Rutger's Slip; New York. She trades between New York at d St Jago, in the Island of Cuba. The Captain allowed me to use his name, and torcfer to him as evidence for the truth of what is here set down.

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## Waterville Farmers' Cinb.

Last week the meeting of the Club was at the house of Mr. Homer Percival; and the Secretary being absent, Mr. Joseph Percival was selected to fill his place.

While the members were " firing up " for the discussion, Col. Marston treated them to some extracts from Johnston's Chemistry, after which Dr. Porter gave his experience in raising the mangel-wurtzel beet with his early potatoes. Planted his potatoes four feet apart, and the beets between; buried the tops of the potatoes, in digging, near the beets, which he thought fertilized them, and increased the crop. and in this way raised good crops of both k inds.

Mr . Warren Percival had raised these same beets largely and fed them raw to his store animals with profit and economy ; has wintered swine on them entirely and they have done well; prefers them, to raise and feed, to the carrot or turnip ; doesn't think it will pay to raise the potatoe for market in his vicinity, when he & Co, New York. would be obliged to haul them 7 or 8 miles.

In answer to the inquiry, "how much seed is necessary to an acre?" Mr. Abram Morrell stated that he formerly put in 15 or 16 bushels, but now does not plant more than six, and thinks be gets larger and better potatoes than when he used more seed. He, cuts the potatoes, and puts three or four eyes to the hill.

Mr. Henry Morrell prefers large potatoes cut small, and thinks light seeding gives largbes and as many bushels to the acre

#### OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The March number out, with the following table of contents :- The French Character; The Pursuit of Knowledge under Difficulties' Implora Pace ; The Progress of the Electric Telegraph Love and Self-Love; To the Muse; Screw-Propulsion White Mice ; For Christie's Sake ; The Nursery Blarney Store; The Professor's Story; is the Religious Want of the Age Met ? Reviews and Literary Notices

Recent American Publications, We have only had time to glance at the contents of the number, but that is sufficient to assure us that it is full of meat, toothsome and nutritious. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year.

EDINBURGH REVIEW .- The January number of this able Quarterly has the following table of contents :--Mortality in Trades and Professions, Rawlinson's Herodotus, Roger on the Coal Fields of North America and Great Britian, Lord Elgin's Mission to China and Japan. Alison's History of Europe, Acclimatization of Ani-

mals, Progress of Legal Reform, Souvenirs and Correspondence of Madame Recamier, British Taxation. Lord Macaulay.

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

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE .- ' The Trial of Patience,' in the March number is a capital picture. A sturdy little fellow, who has been called away from his mates, with whom he was having a jolly good time, stands with outstretched arms holding a skein of vara for his good old mother to wind. He is holding still as hard as he can, but his mates are calling to him from the door, and even the dog by his side sympathises with him most heartily in his impatience to get away from the seemingly never-ending task. The other embellishments, which are numerous, are either usefu or ornamental, or both, and will be appreciated by the fair patrons of this work, as they deserve. Good stories

abound in the number, of course, for Peterson never fails in this department. Published by Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' OWN MAGAZINE .- The March number has a continuation of a very interesting story ntitled 'The Three Midshipmen,' another handful of Wayside Weeds and their teachings,' more ' Scenes in the Life of a Butterfly,' an incident of the early life of Linuæus, another instaiment of 'Dick Onslow and the Red Skins,' a chapter on Anatomy, instructions in rocheting, &c., &c., with charades, puzzles, conundrums, arithmetical questions, problems in chess, &c. the whole illustrated by numerous engravings and forming a rich treat for the little folks. Published by William L. Jones, New York, at 75 cents a year.

"OUR MUSICAL FRIEND,"-No. 64 contains the folowing novelties for voice and piano forte. Air, from " Acis and Galatea." Handel.

Home, Sweet Home ! Transcribed with variations, Near Thee. Sweedish Song, by Lindblad. Kitty Tyrrell. New Irish Ballad, C. W. Glover. Whispers from the Forest, by Gortschalk,

" Our Musical Friend " is published weekly, in nu bers of 16 pages each, sheet music size, on fine paper at \$5 a year, or 10 cents a number, by C. B. Seymour,

# MY EARLY HOME. My carly home-alas, alas 1 What changes do 1 see !--I miss that ancient dwelling place, And many a favorite tree. For sizty years have roll'd away Since 1 around those fields did stray. The rocks and hills the same appear, As when my walks I took; And gathered acoras on the hill, Or pebbles in the brook. The pond is there with rippling waves, While early friends are in their graves.

And there' they 'lie in silent sleep,

A mother may tantalize her child. She may rolic with it. She may do a thousand things with it, causing it to hover vibrating between a tear and a smile, sometimes on one side, and sometimes on the other, just for a moment : but she instantly presses it to ber bosom, and covers its face with kisses, so that there are no shades left upon its spirits. And there is such a thing as innocent railery. But to watch to see what is awkward in others ; to search out

the infirmities of men ; to go out like a streetsweeper, or a universal scavenger, to collect the faults and failings of people, to carry these hings about as if they were cherries or flowers, to throw them out of your bag or pouch, and make them an evening repast, or a noonday meal, or the amusement of a social hour, enlivened by unfeeling criticisms, heartless jest, and cutting sarcasms ; to take a man up as you would a chicken, and gnaw his flesh from his very bones, and then lay him down saying with fiendish exultation, "There is his skeleton

-this is devilish! You may call it by as many pretty names as you please, but it is devilish I and you will do nothing worse than Curacao, and came to this country before the this when you go to hell-for you may expect commencement of the present century. He to go there if you have such a disposition and do not change it. Talk about cannibalism ! Cannibals never eat a man till he is dead .--They are nearer Christ than you are, a great deal.'

#### Legislature of Maine.

A Bill to incorporate the Lewiston Branch Railroad has been introduced in the Senate. and a bill for the Somerset Railroad was reported in the House (from Waterville, via Norridgewock, Madison, Anson, and Embden to Carritunk Falls.) A bill was also presented n the House in aid of the Aroostook Railroad The Resolve in aid of the Maine State Agicultural Society (appropriating \$2700) passed

o be engrossed on Friday, in the Senate. Bills have been reported in the House, au thorizing several cities below to loan their credit in aid of an extension of the Androscoggin Railroad.

The bill transferring a portion of Norway to Paris passed to be engrossed in the House on Friday.

David Brown has leave to withdraw his pe tition for aid in consequence of injuries sustained by his wife at Gardiner.

The St. Louis Mercantile Library Association recently invited Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to lecture, with the condition that he should . eschew all matters pertaining to poltics and religion.' Mr. Beecher declined the invitation, and said of the condition;

'I am too much of a patriot to eschew the one, and too good a Christian to neglect the other. Indeed, the only motive that I have for lecturing at all, is the hope that I may make better citizens and better Christians of my fellow men. And it seems to me that a course of lectures from which had been strained out all matters pertaining to politics and re ligion, must afford but very meagre diet to the there it was first discovered, and it is of a wrote a letter to the Pope bold and emphatic young people of St. Louis."

A small farm 'advertised by Mr. Gallaher, in another column, offers a good opportunity for any one wishing to purchase.

WORCESTER'S DICTIONARY .- The agent of the publishers, Mr. Morrison, is now engaged in delivering to subscribers the new illustrated edition of this great work. It comes in very substantial and elegant style, that can hardly fail to give the best satisfaction.

AN UNJUST AND UNGALLANT MINISTER form the seed, never allowing them to ripen, Frankfort on the 10th of January has produc-OF STATE.-It is well known that Miss Sarah as they will exhaust the fertility of the soil. P. Remond of Salem has been sojourning in By cutting the oats early, the clover gets a P. Remond of Satem has been sojourning in England for sometime, where she is courteous. By cutting the oats early, the clover gets a better chance to grow, dien lodging the first is enson. Oats give two tons and upwards of a regular passport, in all respects such as is the very best folder to the acce. equal to any hay I ever used. The next season, the first Cass, Secretary of State, with the seal of the Department, dated September 10, 1859, in twenticth of June to the first of July, giving which she is called " a citizeu of the United about two tons per acre. The after-growth States," and the usual request is added, that is generally as large as the first, and is plowed "all necessary aid and protection" be given in, when in full blow, before it changes. I if needed. To visit the British Islands, her passport is sufficient, but to go to the continent this passport must be vised (countersigned) by plow again, and sow as before, repeating the pown Minister or his Section other lands, the seedy philosour Minister or his Secretary. She wishes to whole process, save the application of ashes, go to the continent, but her request is *denied* which I do not like to use too lavishly. In this way I have a clover crop to plow in once on the ground that she (being colored) is not a cilizen of the United States, and she is somein two years; the soil seems rapidly to change what rudely repulsed by Mr. Dallas, the its character, decided improvement is seen by American Minister at the Court of St. James. the most sceptical, and I am much pleased The Salem Register of yesterday has the folwith the result. [Cor. New England Farmer. lowing in relation to the Remond family :

The father of Miss Remond is a native of has submitted to us his naturalization papers, by which it appears that, at the Supreme Ju dicial Court of Massachusetts, sitting at Ipswich in April, 1811, he ' took and subscribed the oath and declaration required by law: And thereupon he the said John Remond was admitted to become a citizen of the United States according to the laws in such cases made and provided.', This is duly attested by the Court and the signature of the Clerk .-He also has a passport furnished to him in 1858, signed W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State, where he is also acknowledged to be 'a citizen of the United States,' and the usual protection is requested. The mother of Miss Remond is the daughter of a man who shouldered his musket by the side of those who fell in defence of the Freedom of their country at the Lexington fight, and the gun that he carried on that day is still preserved.

Mr. Remond states that he has two daugh ters and a grandson now abroad. One is in pursuit of business information and health, and the other is liable to be absent two or three years; and it is very essential that they should have the protection that they are entitled to as citizens of the United States. He has bimself been a citizen, duly acknowledged, for half a century, and he very pertinently asks," ' if we cannot be citizens either at home or abroad, what is going to become of us?' The case must be admitted to be one of great injustice and hardship, and the present practice an innovation without any redeeming qualities to recommend it .- [Atlas.

be referred.

THE OIL EXCITEMENT IN PENNSYLVANIA. -. The discovery of oil flowing out of the ground

attracting the attention of oil merchants throughout the country. We learn from a gentleman living in this State when the gentleman living in this State who has been phlet was disavowed, and wrote a sharp letter extensively engaged in whaling, and who has in condemnation of it. Count Walewski, Navisited the region recently, that the result of poleon's Minister of State, made a semi official the present experiments is astonishing. The declaimer in regard to the pamphlet, but he oil flows out of a hill-side in a spring, and had to retire from office, and the Emperor quality equal to the best kerosene oil now in opposition to the restoration of his temporal manufactured. Men have sunk wells and put power. To this the latter has replied with in pumps near the springs and one man has a sharpness. The breach between the Roman pump which takes out a gallon a minute ! This Pontiff and the Emperor of France is now rery oil which is thus taken out has but little broad and irreconcilable. Austria supports smell, burns clear, gives a good light, and is the Pope and has important interests on his of a quality superior to the Kerosene which side of the question. Napoleon seeing that has been until now sold for sixty cents per bis difference with the Pope was likely to sepagallon. As a result speculation is raging there rate him from the sympathy and support of intensely. Men who a short time ago were other catholic countries save only Sardinia

A GREAT REMEDY .- Dr. J. F. Noy asses the anticipations in which men indulge. this place, well known to those who have enjoyed the pleasure of his delicate surgical operations, is now recuperating with the lumbermen up among the lakes. Of his occupa tion we only judge from a fine string of trout we received a few days ago, said to be only a Intelligencer says of it : fraction of his first day's labor. His second lesson was doubtless devoted to moose, andwe gave a dollar for our new gridiron ! TOWN MEETING comes on Monday, March gant manner. I sat on the bank of the creek 12, at which time, if not before, the printed warrant, financial report, and report of the school committee, will doubtless be circulated among the freemen, that they may act understandingly. A SHORT DISCOURSE .- As a quaint specied a sensation tarely equalled in the history of the country, and all were anxious to honor

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. If the attics of New York would disgorge their inhabitants to-day, a greater variety of remarkable people would be seen than all the soirces, receptions, and æsthetic clubs of the opher, the penniless poet. Too light of gold to gravitate to a lower level, they ascend to gold the attic by the force of a natural law. Here life is lived, seldom in comedy, but often in direful tragedy. How often I have lifted my eyes to the top of a stately mansion, to the narrow prison-like windows which crowd its summit, and said, 'I wonder who rooms in the attic?'

Since the commencement of the year a very THE GEOLOGY OF MAINE .- One of the appy change has come over the face of Euromost erroneous yet most prevalent opinions in ean afiairs, having particular reference to the regard to the geology of Maine, is the extent of talian question. At the peace of Villa franca its primary rocks. Instead of being nearly all Napolean agreed to the restoration of the dukes covered with granite rocks, the reverse is true, who were deposed by the people of their re-Probably one half of the territory of the State spective duchies and driven into exile. Ausbelongs to the formations above the primary series. Not only is this true, but much of the ria insisted that they should be restored, and the people as strenuously opposed. They would not receive them. There can be little granite itself belongs to the later formations of that rock.

doubt that Napoleon was party to , persistent The fact that the south western portions of intrigues to induce the people to accede to the the State were first settled on the primary return of the gxiled Dukes; but they were formation has given rise to this wrong in-all vain; the people would not consent; on the State were first settled on the primary the contrary they were prepared to resist to first meet the eye of the traveller, as he enters the utmost. The question then arose whether the State from the south and west, but it is onthe Dukes were to be restored by force. Aus- ly by travelling over its northern and eastern tria insisted that it must be done at all hazards, portions that he finds his views essentially but Napoleon did not like the look of such a changed.

transaction. He had just come out of a war, We were reminded of these facts among others, while visiting the new Bleachery at crowned with victories and applauded by patriots as the friend of Italian liberty. To join Lewiston a few days since. We were sur-prised at finding blocks of solid limestone used Austria in forcing upon the duchies their exiled and hated rulers would bring upon himself in making the wall around the waterwheel. We were informed by the overseer that is was quarried out of the hill a short distance the merited scorn and hate of all liberal men. He would not do it, and to avoid the responsibility of deciding for or against either party, from the mill, but we had no time to visit the quarry as we intended .- [Bethel Courier. he proposed a Congress of the different Euro

pean powers to which the whole subject was to A Southern purchaser of ' constitutional dry goods' met a fitting rebuff from a New York While the preliminaries for this Congress dealer whose principles are not in the market. The Southerner had selected several thousand vere being settled with the respective powers the question came up whether the temporal dollars worth of goods, and returned to the authority of the Pope, which had been overstore the next morning to complete his pur-chase. Buyer (after the usual civilities)-1 thrown and repudiated in Romagna was to be again set up over an unwilling people by outbelieve I baven't taken your goods yet. I side interference. Napoleon gave his views very plainly on the question and in opposition to the restoration of the authority of the Pope, I want'to know if you are a Black Republi-can?' Seller-'I believe we have not delivered you these goods yet. I wish to know f you are in favor of a dissolution of this Un-'Yes !' (with emphasis.) Seller-' Then, sir, you can't have these goods under any circumstances without the cash.' The buyer immediately retired in pursuit of ' constitutional dry goods

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Nor BAD .- Governor Chase tells the story that when Lieut Gov. Newman, of Tennesee, was in Cincinnati with the Kentucky and Tennessee Legislatures, he was accompanied by his ' body servant,' a sprightly, saddle colored boy ' of about thirty, who was conscious of his dignity. His master, who was in the habit of jesting with him familiarly, accosted him in the hall of the Neil House, just before the departure of the guests, with a ' Why, Jack, bavn'r poor, getting a hard living from small farms, have suddenly become rich, and nothing in the history of California gold discoveries sur-end be issued his manifesto against restrictions when I seed you gwine down de street arm in

The subject was further discussed by the members present, and it was agreed on all hands that farmers should raise more roots and feed them more liberally. Dr. Porter said that he fed his cow half a bushel daily and she thrives well and the quantity of the milk is increased while the quality is improv. ed.

Mr. Homer Percival was chosen to preside at the next meeting, which will be holden at the house of Mr. Josiah Morrill, this evening. Subject-The Cereals.

FAIRFIELD SEMINARY .--- We invite attention to this promising enterprise in the department of education-advertisement in another column. The well known " Newhall House," at Kendall's Mills, is to be converted into a boarding school, under the charge of Miss Na omi Bunker, with Assistants in the various departments of education. The experience and marked success of Miss B. as a teacher are favorably known in this vicinity, and are such as promise a high degree of prosperity to the enterprise. We congratulate the people of Fairfield upon the advantages likely to accrue to them from such an institution, and confidently commend it not only to their fostering care, but to the patronage of the public generally.

DR. CLAY'S LECTURES .- Dr. R. Richard Clay, well known to the public in this State, gave a course of lectures here last week .---The advantages he possesses for illustrating his lectures by extensive and highly perfected anatomical preparations and physiological diaclass they most need. With a real human body, so prepared as to exhibit most of the internal as well as external organs, embracing the brains, nerves, arteries, veins, muscles and bones, the audience not only get more correct ideas of what is taught in the lectures, but are enabled to fix them in the mind so as to be available for use. It has been the fault of most lecturers upon physiology and anatomy. that their teachings are so much obscured by technical terms as to fail of being understood. This difficulty is avoided with Dr. Clay's excellent illustrations, which enable him to make his lectures eminently useful to the public.

"THEY SAY" that the young folks of the Universalist Society are about commencing arrangements for their annual levee. If this the contrary, it may be allowed. It must be be so, then look out for a good time, for they " know the way."

Benjamin Kimball, a member of the Penob-Benjamin Kimball, a member of the renous thousand intenenties of intenant intenenties of second and social en-sect Bar, who has recently been on trial at ject matter of comment, of jest and social en-Bangor, on a charge of forging a deposition, joyment, and of personal amusement, is simply a barbarian. He is not a Christian ; he does

While grass and weeds in a tushes grow Around their mossy stones; No sound is there, they heed me not— By all around forgot, forgot. O, cruel Time to rob me thus, Of what I held so dear; My early home and friends are gone, There's none to greet me here. To brighter worlds I turn my eye, To find the home for which I sigh.

SKATING, now that the ice every when swarms with crinoline, may be indulged in to excess, and young men with susceptible hearts and weak heads should be on their guard. A poor Massachusetts youth, after a few hours sport of this kind, turned his head wrong side out as follows :--

- The brumal day has gone to rest, Evening has spread her sabtle vail Yet joyous youths with vigorous zest, Send shouts of gladness through the dale.
- The silvery stream lies congealed, In icy particles of globose form, And on its surface unconcealed, Are happy moments yet unborn.
- Mild as eyes of beanteous blue, Stars in soft effnigence shine Shedding departed day's reflected hue O'er the skaters' burnished shrine.
- The zodical light with rufescent glare,
- Bears its pyramidal form, Suffusing each fond and loving pair With blushes that all seek to prolong.

And more of the same sort, which we wi not copy.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .-- Mathews has the March number of this test of American magazines on his counter. Go and buy it. and thus procure fifty cents worth of reading for a quarter.

THE WEATHER must of course be " talked about," while everybody is in love with it .--Beautiful ! "--" Glorious ! "-- Splendid ! " are the compliments exchanged among busy men grams, add greatly to their interest and use- as they pass each other ; while all who are fulness. The tangible information thus fixed not busy-men, women and children-are in the mind of his auditors is peculiarly of the substituting action for words in the great modern invention of fashionable skating. We say lashionable," because unfashionable skating is no new thing, and of course don't go !

The shoemakers in several towns in Massa busetts struck for higher wages yesterday.

BEECHER ON FAULT FINDING .- In a reent discourse on the text, ' Bear ye one another's burdens,' Henry Ward Beecher said : 'The spirit of this passage forbids that we hould make failings of other men a source of amusement to ourselves-and now I am coming to it. I will admit that there is a playful, goodhumored kind of badinage that is barmleas

The reprebension or exposition of a man's faults in a light, genial spirit, is often the best way of telling him of them. I do not, there-fore, say that all innocent railery and good-na-turad reprehension is to be disallowed. On genuine, however, producing good and not pain. But he that makes the mistakes, the foibles,

the faults, the misconceptions of man-the ten out once a week-thousand infelicities of human life-the sub-absorbed all liqui

men of clerical brevity, we offer the following, It is ascribed to an old English divine. The text upon which it was based is to be found in Titus ii, 9. He thus unfolded his doc-

trine ; I. There are three companions with whom First you should always keep on good terms. First Your wife ; Second, Your Stomach : Third Your Conscience.

II. If you wish to enjoy peace, long life, and happiness, preserve them by temperance. Intemperance produces: First, Domestic misery; Second, Premature death; Third, Infidelity.

To make these points clear, I refer you : First, To the Newgate Calendar ; Second, To to those on Oil Creek, especially in the vicinithe hospitals, lunatic esylums, and work-houses: Third, To the past experience of what said to be exceedingly valuable for almost all you have seen, read, and suffered, in mind, body, and estate.

who has the love of woman to accompany him while we have some swampy, peaty soil. in every department of life. The world may ook dark and cheerless without, enemies may gather in his path, but when he returns to the areside, and feels the tender love of woman, he forgets his cares and troubles, and is a comparatively happy man. He is but half been done. Five years ago I found a farm of prepared for the journey of life who takes not about forty acres, three-fourths of which was with him that friend who will forsake him in over run with sweet fern, briers and bushes, no emergency-who will divide his sorrows, increase his joys, lift the veil from his heart, out when cultivated, cutting only about three and throw sunshine amid the darkest scenes. No, that man cannot be miserable who has such a companion, be he ever so poor, despised, thirty-five tons of fodder the two past years, and trodden upon by the world.

SAWDUST FOR MANURE.—The Commer-cial Bulletin, as quoted by the New-England As the greatest port Farmer, contains a statement of the successful deep with dry sawdust, and over this, coarse the same time obtained a remunerating crop litter as additional bedding. The litter was the same season. The process has been this : daily thrown out and replaced, or so much of

upon which he procured a divorce from his wife last Jone, was pronounced guilty by the iury, on Monday last. A barbarian. The is not a constrous in the sight of God. Could you do it to your child?

capitalists have offered \$42,000 for the spring end he has just concluded a new commercial where the oil was first discovered. This oil proceeds from the coal imbedded in the mounains and if the representations are true the whole oil trade of the country will be revolu-

equal to the fever incident to the gold in California. .. The agitation developes itself in certain persons and temperaments in an extrava

below Titusville for some time, interested in the movements of two very respectable persons (of independent circumstances,) wading

philosophical reflections in which they indulg. ed, as they determined important and inevitable results from dubious contingencies, and established positive deductions from dubious

premises. Oil has been discovered in large quantities along the entire length of Oil Creek, and with one and a half miles from Titusville, yielded about eight hundred gallons, and McClintock

hundred gallons per day. The indications of oil along the Causewego valley are fully equal the practical uses of oil, and will undoubtedly

command a widely extended market.'

Beader, decide / which will you choose / Temperance, with happiness and long life i or Intemperance, with misery and premature toth ? How I fairney I now occupy belongs to C. H Leonard, Esq. I now occupy belongs to C. H Leonard, Esq. of New York, and embraces a variety of soil, some quite sandy, some may be termed sandy other portions gravelly and quite stony,

Mr. L.'s principal object has been to clear the stones out, build walls in place of wood fences, drain the wet places, and get in order for farming. This being the case, farming has occupied a secondary place, yet something has the skinning process having been well carried tons of hay, and that none of the best; and now twenty acres under improvement yield besides our corn, and the fodder from which, acre for acre, I consider equal to a hay crop

As the greatest portion of the farm is sandy and sandy loam, I have resorted to the use of use of sawdust, in substance as follows: The ashes and clover to get as much vegetable stable floor was covered three or four inches matter incorporated with it as I could, and at

upon commerce and in favor of a more liberal Within a few days a company of New York commercial policy with other nations. To this

European Affairs.

treaty with Great Britain. Hereafter, for a while at least, we may expect to see France and England acting in concert ; and what is most gratifying, acting totionized. A correspondent of the National gether in favor of leaving to the Italians the

I can assure you that the excitement is fully what the liberals of Italy want. If they can be left to the management of their own affairs. the most favorable results for Italian liberty may be anticipated. Cotemporaneous with the restoration of the entente cordiale between France and England came the restoration of Count Cavour to the premiership of Sardinia. He is the fast and able friend of Italian liberty. in the deep, cold water, with stick in hand, His accession to power will give new hope and alternately probing the mud at the bottom, courage to its friends as it is a virtual pledge and applying the end of the stick to the nose, of the influence of that state in favor of the to discover the possible presence of oil. En- tights of the people. Count Cavour retired tertaining, indeed, to me, were the curious from the Sardinian ministry when the peace of Villafranca was announced, because its pledge for the restoration of the exiled Dukes was inconsistent with the liberal policy to

which he was committed and of which he is in fact the embodyment. His return to power is therefore as significant as it must be gratifying to the friends of Italian liberty throughout profitable results, by boring from one to one the world. Last year at this time we could hundred and fifty feet. Drake's spring, about see in the then impending war and in the pol see in the then impending war and in the pol icy of France, little of hope and encouragement for Italy ; now the aspect of affairs is changed. spring, at the mouth of the creek, about twelve vastly for the better, and if the policy of nonintervention is observed by the other European powers, Italy so long downtrodden will have a fair chance to be again free and to rise to a rank of importance among the nations of the earth .- [Eastern Argus.

arm wid Gubner Dennison and Gubner Chase. I tot you were gone sure-yah ! yah !'

Sons of TEMPERANCE .- From the Quarerly Journal of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, we learn the Divisions are ac-cumulating rapidly all over the State, and that all of them are in a flourishing and healthy condition. Whole number of Divisions in the management of their own affairs. This is just State 174. Number of Divisions charter ed during the last quarter 28.

Members initiated, 2458 Visitors admitted. 2195 Members, 7765 Visitors, 6686 Dues to the Grand Division \$199,95. The

ext sersion of the Grand Division will be held in Lewiston, on Wednesday, April 25.

COMFORTS FOR CATTLE .- Good stables, ood food and good water, are the prime comforts for cattle in winter. For summer, whatever else they may have, how can they get along without a scratching pole ? Rev. Syd-ney Smith, of England, was something of a farmer, and used to visit his cattle daily, and feed and fat them, until they knew his voice, and welcomed his coming. He used to do all in his power to make them comfortable. He has been heard to say, 'I am for all cheap luxuries, even for animals ; now all animals have passion for scratching their back bones ; they oreak down your gates and paling to effect his. Look I this is my universal scratcher, a sharp edged pole, resting on a high and low post, adapted to every height from a horse to a lamb. Even the Edinburgh Reviewer can take his turn ; you have no idea how popular. it is. I have not had a gate broken since I put it up. I have it in all my fields." [Southern Homestead.

Gov. Houston, of Texas, accompanied the UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE .-. The very hand-South Carolina resolutions, which he transling of the nursery is significant, and the petmitted to the Legislature of his State, with a ulence, the passion, the gentleness, the tranletter, which shows the folly and want of pat-riotism manifested by the Carolinians in their the child. His soul is a purely receptive mapropositions. He inquires what assurance fure, and that for a considerable period, withthey can have that South Carolina would not out choice or selection. A little further on he reak up any new Union which might be begins voluntarily to copy everything he sees. wrmed. He says also. 'Texas is a border State. Indians ravage eve sees, the mimic instinct delights to act break up any new Union which might be formed. He says also . a portion of her frontier. Mexico renders over. And thus we have a whole generation insecure her entire western boundary. Her of future men receiving from us their very baslaves are liable to escape, but no fugitive law is pledged for their recovery. Virginia, Mis-souri, and Kentucky are border States, and ment, in the family, before the hearth, and at exposed to abolition emissaries. Have they the table ; and when we are meaning them no asked for disunion as a remedy from the asgood or evil, when we are conscious of exerting no influence over them, they are drawing from us impressions and molds of habit, which, saults of abolitionism ? Let dissolution come, and the terrible consequences will fall upon all those first, and with a double force. South if wrong, no heavenly discipline can wholly Carolina upon one side, and a cordon of slave remove ; or if right, no kind of association utterly dissipate. Now it may be doubted, I think, whether, in all the active influence of States between her and danger, has but little reason for apprehension. Those who suffer most at the hands of the North, seem little disour lives, we do as much to shape the destiny of our fellow men as we do in this single ar-ticle of unconscious influence over children. oosed to bear on for the Union.'

An eye-witness thus describes the attention paid to Cassius M. Clay, the hero of Frank-fort, during his recent visit to the seat of gov-burlon.-Our agricultural friends will underernment:

stand that the reason why the usual distribudaily thrown out and replaced, or so much of it av was necessary. The whole was cleaned out once a week. The sawdust so thoroughly absorbed all liquids, that on throwing it out, the floor of the stable was perfectly dry. Io the spring, the shed, into which all was thrown, contained 148 large ox-loads—from the saw-dust 70 loads and muck 20 loads. The crop . There has been of late years nothing like tion of domestic seeds is not made from the and twenty pounds of the latter, (western clo-were crowded with ladies and gentlemen; and ing on the ten experiment, for the bene ver.) I cut the oats for fodder, as soon as they all eyes were upon him. His speech at the planters, - [Bangor whig.

# The Eastern Mail, .... Waterville, Seb. 23, 1860.

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Commissioners Notice. WEAbssubscribe: a having been appointed by How, HENRY K BAKER, Judg: of Probate in and for the County of Kennebee, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of creditors against the Eatate of FBUEL L. BRANCH, late of Waterrille. in said County, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the thirteenth day of February, 1860, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we shall saterille to that service as the effect of James Stackpole, in raid Waterrille, on the thir-tiet day of April and the thirtieth day of July, next, at ten o'cleck A. M. JANEL & Waterville, this 21st, day of February. A. D. 1860. JANELS ETACKFOLK SUMMER A. WHERLER.

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#### PACT. FUN. AND PANCY.

The execution of the Maine law has always occasioned a fine flow of spirits.

Fugitive slaves are like popu lar plays-because they ave a run for a number of nights. A returned Californian has a right to rest upon his

A sea of troubles-the Papacy.

THE POINTS ON THE COMPASS. A member of the Board: Mt. Drock, bow many points has the compass.

Middy t The compass-allow me to reflect a mo-Middy t The compass-allow me to reflect a mo-threat, sir 1 Ah, yes. The compass, sir, has-yes ! It depends entirely upon the size of the instrument, sir.

He that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool. "Why, Tom, my dear fellow, how old you look." Dare say, Bob, for the fact is, I never was so old before in my life "

in my life ' A small, clean potates, with the end cut off, is a very convenient medium of applying brickdust to knives, keeping it about the right moist ure, while the juice of the potatoe assists in removing stains from the surface.

Two young men who were taking subscribers for the New American Cyclopedia in Mississippi have been ar-rested and are now in jail. They also had in their pos-session a copy of a book entitled 'Cotton is King.' Both works were publicly burned in the street.

. TWINS BORN IN DIFFRENT YEARS.—A Scottish paper has the following : At Silverhillocks, Gamris, the wife of Charles Wilson of twin dughters—one born on the 31st December, 1859, the other on Jan. 1, 1860.

A dentist at work in his vocation always looks down the month.

An exchange warns its readers not to eat partridges at

this season of the year, as the birds eat laurel leaf and poison themselves out of spite to revenge their being

An old lady being asked to subscribe to a newspaper declined, on the ground that when she wanted news she manufactured it.

Why cannot a deaf man be legally convicted ? Be-cause it is not lawful to condemn a man without a hear-

THE POLITICS OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE FERENT STATES.—The Governors of the States of the Union, including the Governor elect of Kansas, are, sixteen Democrats, sixteen Republicans, and two-in Texas and Maryland—Americans.

In a recent case of ' breach of promise,' where heavy

Ohio. One Curtis exposed the secrets of the Sons of Malta, and has since mysteriously disappeared. There is some excitement about it, but on the whole it is not believed that he has been made a martyr.

A rapid and emphatic recital of the following is said A repriation emphatic recta of the following is said by a provincial paper to be an infallible cure for lisp-ing :-- Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobb's fobs. That is, says Nobbs, the worst for Hobb's jobs, and Snobbs sobs.'

"Give me liberty, or give me death !' exclarmed a leger-bier politician while making a speech. A tem-perance man, pointing to a black run bottle in the bar, said, "You've got liberty, and yonder is death, if you THE SOVEREIGN REMEDY.- Every one

heavier tyranny than ever, and the cries of Venice are loud enough to strike our ears, however we may shut them. The Italian question, then, being likely to take still larger proportions, our best, safest and most beneficent policy is that line of strict duty by which, this time last year, we might have prevented war, and by which At Frys's Building, Main Street, Waterville we may now guarantee the peace of Europe, That line-No foreign interventions, but Italy for the Italians !

AUSTRIA. Kossuth had suddenly disappear-ed from London, and it was thought he had gone to Hungary. An address of the Hungarian Protestant Association says the national movement will

resemble an avalanche. Hungary will detach herself from Austria at the first opportu-

nity. Austria is said to be directing more troops towards the Tyrol, Venice and Hungary. The Globe's Paris correspondent says it was

generally understood that France and England were about to make a joint summons 'o Austria to desist from sending troops into the marshes of Ancons, and to evacuate Venetia at the earliest period, and accept such indemnity as Italy is now ready to offer.

INEBRIATE ASTLUM .-- This excellent institution, in New York, is making good progress. Up. to the present date three thousand one hundred and thirty-two applications have been made for admission to the asylum-a fact which approves of the benevolent enterprise.---Many of these applications come from the would be patients themselves.

SLAVE STEALERS DISCHARGED. - The wo mates of the slaver Delicia, (recently brought as a prize into the port of Charleston, S. C.,) have been discharged from custody, on the ground that the Delicia, being a Spanish vessel, her crew all Spaniards, and the Spanish Government being no party to the Tripar-tite Treaty of England, France and the United States, for the suppression of a slave trade, there is no act of Congress under which these parties can be prosecuted for the charge brought against them.

On Saturday evening last, a fire occurred in Merchants' Row, Boston, by which property to the amount of \$40,000 was destroyed. The saddest part of the calamity was the loss of two lives by the falling out of the walls of the building, by which Capt. Charles E. Dutton and Capt. Charles Carter, who were in the fifth story, were precipitated to the ground among the rubbish and instantly killed. -They both leave widows with three children

ach FIRE IN ELLSWORTH .- A fire broke out The store of Cyrus Brown, on Main stree', in Ellsworth, at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The store was totally destroyed. Samuel Waterhouse, Esq., had his office in the build-ing. The Ellsworth American states that the

Batchelor's wigs and durable. Pitting to a charm-no turning up behind-no shrinking off the head; i odeed this is the only establishment where these things are properly understood and made. 1y28 233 Broadway, New York. store was occupied by J. E. Parker and Cy: rus Brown, who lost their entire stock worth from four to six thousand dollars, on which

M. Hale of Ellsworth, and was insured for \$1500. Mr. Waterhouse undoubtedly lost his most determined exertions of the firemen that

> FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The Argus states that Mr. Charles C. Hosley, a musician, of Winthrop, who was going to Biddeford, was knocked between the cars at Portland, run over and almost instantly killed. Mr. Hosley was

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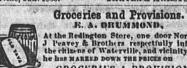
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want it.

The Gharleston Mercury says that the Black Repub-lican party is 'so tightly iled and confined to its present position that it could not turn if it would' We fear that it does not want to turn. But did the Mercury never hear of the turn of the tied I--[Louisville Jour.

#### Foreign Items.

The steamship Arabia, which left Liverpool at 5 P. M., on the 4th, arrived at New York on Saturday.

GREAT BRITAIN. In response to an in quiry, Lord John said the government had no reason to suppose that warlike preparations and plow ten inches deep. were going forward on an extraordinary scale

in France. The government had earnestly endeavored to prevent a renewal of bostilities now that the Congress was likely to meet, and had received the most satisfactory assurances.

The London News says : 'The stillness of patient expectation which has succeeded to the clang of arge in Northern Italy is not the stillness of sleep-the image of death. Rather it is the mysterious stillness of a city between two earthquakes, or the trembling stillness of the snow at that season of sudden change, when at night men shut the cruel winter out, and le l in the morning all heaven and earth are exulting in the freshness of awaken ed spring.

FRANCE. The Pairie pronounces false the statement of an approaching departure of the

French troops from Rome. The same journal says it appears certain that the question of unnexation to Central Italy will be subordinate to the result of uni versal suffrage. All the Powers are agreed as to the propriety of that measure, the only application of which will positively make known the state of public opinion in Italy.

The French army is to be considerably re-duced and the policy of the Emperor tends

more than ever towards peace. The London Morning Post, which has the credit of being the organ of Lord Palmerston, has a conspicuous editorial upon the policy of England and France on the Italian question. It says: We announced at the beginning of the year that a virtual alliance had been effected between England and France for the settlement of Italian affairs.

We expressly stated that the two governments bound themselves by no treaty, but that their agreement was the result of the force of circumstances and the dictation of public opin-ion. This alliance, every day drawn closer, already begins to produce evident and tangible

It is now formally determined that no intervention shall take place in Italy, and that the people shall be left to their own devices. It is therefore agreed that the people of Central Italy shall dispose of themselves. Fresh elections are to be held, and the Assemblies resulting from popular choice, are free to decree the annexation of their constituents to the Sardinian kingdom.

The French troops are to be withdrawn rom Northern Italy and from Rome at an eary opportunity. It is no secret that Austria, having regard to the Western allies, and her own serious difficulties, has given up all hope of retrieving her position and influence in Italy, and not only sheathes her sword, but puts if aside. An attempt will be made to induce her to grant reform to Venitia, of which she is still

to grant reform to Venitiā, of which she is still left mistress. The Post adds that the stubbornness of the Pope hids fair to deprive him of the whole of his temporalities. Naples groans under a

acknowledges that Redding's Russia Salve is a Sovereign Remedy for all kinds of wounds,

cuts, burns, scalds, corns, bunions, chilblains. chapped hands, erysipelas, etc. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a box.

PROFITS OF FARMING .-- J. W. Proctor, of Danvers, Mass., at a late agricultural meeting at Boston, said there were thirty neighbors of his, who had on an average not over 20 acres of land each, who cleared above all expenses over \$300 to \$500 a year. They cultivate their fields like gardens, use plenty of manure,

ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER LOST. - The steamship Hungarian, which left Liverpool, for Portland the 8th inst., is reported ashore at Cape Ledge. Crew and prssengers suppos

ed to be all lost.

# MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices.

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Brighton Market .--- Feb. 17. At Market, 1200 Beef Cattle, 2000 Sheep, 250 Swine Phtons - Beef Cattle- We quote extra 775 a 800 rat quality 7 00 a 7.75; second 6 50 a 7 00; third 5 a

00. Cows and Culmes—Sales from \$40 fo \$19. Sheep—Sales in lots, from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Swanc-- At retail, from Sc to 7c.

#### New York Market .- Feb. 21.

How YOrk Market.—Feb. 21. Flour-State and Western steady; superfine Stan 455 a 5 25; extra State 5 35 a 5 80; common to good extra Western 4 60 a 5 70; Southern quiet; mixee; to good 5 20 a 5 15; fancy and extra 5 50 a 725. Grain, Wheat—steady; new Southern red 4 15 a 1 00 hew white Kentucky 1 24 a 1 58. Corn, firm; mixed. Western 1 02; sound white 1 06. yellow 1 07

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C. MONSE, M. D. Physician for Diseases of the Lubgs, 166 Congress Si , (Removed from 102) Fortland. Dr. Morse will be at the Williams House Waterville, all d Thursday and Friday, Jánuary, 25, 27. """" February, 25, 27. """" April. 10, 20. And at Turner's Hotel, Skowhegan, the two days previous he above in each month.

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by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine, and inrigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this food disorder from the blood, and the request of the system from its destructive con-sequences. Hence it should be employed for the curs of not only sorfala, but alis those other affections which arise from it, such as Eupriva and Sain Dissasse. Sr. Armovr's Fuer, Rosz, or Envirent.e., Pinritzs, Distorts, Blorot as, ELAINS and Boite, THODS, TETER, and SAIF BHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RING-wom, REMENATION, STRINGT, and, Indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISMO FROM VITATED on Impug BLOOD. The popular be-pose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla, it is to purify and regener at this vital fluid, without which cound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions Sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO, Waterville; C.E. Potter,

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#### Marriages.

In this villags, 15th inst., by Rev. N. M. Wood, Mr George W. Terry, and Miss Bertha Wentworth, daugh-ter of Mr. George Wentworth. In Waterville, 21st inst., by Rev. H. C. Leonard, Mr. Julius F. Hallett, and Muss Mehitable W Kimball, both

of Waterville In Skowhegan, Feb. 9th; Mr. Charles H. Gilman, to Miss Sarah H. Flint, both of Nurridgewock-

### Deaths.

In this town, 12th last, Mr. Elias Tozier, age d 74 years. At Holmes Hole, on the 22d ult., Ichabod Norton, formerly a resident of Norridgewock, and for several years a Deputy Shariff in Somerset county. In Dover, 7th inst, Julia, wife of Rev. Luther French

aged about 36. In Fairfield, Feb. 6th, Jane B. Covel, daughter o

Sylvanas Coyel, aged 21 years. In Canaan, 8th ins., Mrs. Abigail Drew, wife of Tim-othy Drew, aged 42 years and 9 months. In Parkman, 6th inst. Mr. Richard Caswell, aged 69 years-Mr. C. was one of the three first settlets in what

In Benton, Jan. 16th, Mr. Wm. FitzGerald, aged 77

years. In West Waterville, Feb. 11th, Francis Eugene, eldest son of James M. and Isabella A. Ham, aged 22 years and 4 months.

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HE SPRING TERM will commonce March 5th, and co

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23 A true copy-Attest : J BURTON, Register. KENNERED CONNYL, -In COURT of Probate, held at Augusta, on "She second Monday of Pebruary 1850 JOANNA B. GILMAN, widow of NATHANIEL GHLMAN, J late of Waterville, in said County, decease i, having pre-sented her applications for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: ORDERD, That a olice thereof be given, three weeks success-ively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County-that all persons interested may attend at a Trobate Court to be held at Angusta, on the second Monday of March next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of add petition thould not be granted. H. K. BAtsEH, Judge. A true copy-Attest : J. BURTON, Register. 83

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