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sure, and moderate luxury. I will plunge into no business to drown my best years in care. Tam just at an age to enjoy the pleasures of life, and, when I get tired of them, as folks say they always do, then I shall turn naturally to the excitement of business or occupation. Time enough to grow rich then. I in as much of a bed as could be made out of my After I had counted, and stowed away the been lying in this cell, I have heard the cry-months, and that fourteen houses in England, scout the idea of being a mere money maker

But at the end of the first year, I had not only used my income, but had chipped no small corner off my principal. I continued to nibble at it the next year, and when December came, I said, \* Oh, well, what remains is not worth saving. My friends tell me that my money has been the ruin of me, and that I should have been better off if I had never had a cent I didn't earn; so here "goes with the last of it, to further my prospects, by leaving compromise. My two opponents held out, and me with nothing but hand and brain to depend continue to do so to this day, to the torment upon. Pity I haven't had a jollier time spending it, though.

Before the end of another year, I paid away my last five dollar bill, having inscribed there on the whole amount of regret I felt at the necessity of parting with it, in the half serious words, 'Go, last of thy kind, and find a better

master.' Then I looked about me, and made up my mind how to proceed. To begin, I called up my landlady, and said, nonchalantly, My dear madam, I have the misfortune to

ttell you that I have no more of the convenient commodity called money. If I remain here, you have only the hope that, some day, I shall thind employment, and be able to resume payment, and clear off arrearages. There is much risk in this. Will you risk it?'
My landlady, Quaker and stoic as she was,

yet gave way to a little change of color, in surprise at this information. Not without ponderting-for she doubted my story, for how could a gentleman reduced to his last penny have I bought another box, for Mr. Q. never paid such a comfortable, careless countenance?—not up. without pondering and a shade of dubiety, did she reply. Thee's always paid up readily. I don't see

what's the matter now; but any way, I'll trust thee a few weeks.

I couldn't stomach that. I never afterward pay her; and this first experiment gave me a wholesome horror of even the smallest debt, cy of the law. whether of money or assistance. I had not chosen my friends for qualities which might be valuable to me in adversity, and I preferred not putting any of them to the proof in any way, to having my eyes opened painfully.

I looked about eagerly now for something to do. I had always said that a man must be a fool not to find work : but when the time came to look for it, I found the search a difficult one. So many diverse things must occur.-Some one in a business I liked must be in want of me. He must be ready to give me a sufficent salary, and a post I was fitted for. He

After I had told her all I knew of the terms, must have a congenial temper, and principles &c., she said, with a voice sweet, and coaxing I could approve: He must demand no capital in its playful ione, of me, yet must grant me a position in the firm | 'I want that cottage exceedingly. I must it was desirable to secure at once, for the ad-

Such a person it was not easy to meet with. I met none like him. I tried one or two situations, but owing to the suspicions almost every one entertained of my unsteadiness, I found them intolerable. After a year of change, ter. make shift, and harrassing anxiety, I fully understood what a key to success I had thrown away in my patrimony. I had possessed a power, a lever which would have litted every obstacle from the path to fortune, and now I had only my personal force to clear the way my own comprehension, as I turned away from his great grandfather, who once presided make, is like a sculptor with a block of mar- and shut my office door upon the impertinent ance of the American War of Independence, ble and an ideal-form in his brain, but no street, that might be disposed to look into my chisel or mallet—and none attainable—un face perhaps, and read its chagrin there.— Gen. Washington at Valley Forge. What less he turn tool-maker, and fashion them him- Her mother had been a long time arranging could be expected of a young man in whose

vantage of all parties concerned.

I should soon fill my pockets. 'If it rains soup, and you've no spoon, what

odds is it to you?" says the old proverb. Finally I determined to become a real estate agent. I got a license and an office, hung out my shingle and advertised. My friends put some places into my bands for sale, and I waited for purchasers.

and waiting was dull work.

I was too eager for business to read. I sat impatiently fretting for a week or so, my only amusement gazing curiously at the swift whirl of business men past my window, all with calculating brows, and faces full of work--or, taking constitutionals, and coming back to see my lonely office boy, undisturbed by callers, turning forlorn summersets on the wide win-

I should have gone distracted with this solitary confinement, if two fat women exhibitors had not pitched their tabernacies in my neigh borhood. Large paintings of the rival beauties stretched along the house fronts, flaunting defiance in each other's faces, and challenging the public to a comparison of their charms. Before one house the band played that popular and suggestive tune, 'Root Hog or Die;' while the rival musicians wailed out, 'Love Not,' in superfluous warning to all gazers upon. the charmer within. These tunes, alternated

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A month passed. My office rent became due-my toy's wages - my landlady's and washerwomen's bills. No help for it, my watch must go-and it went. Another month. My books must go—and they went. Another said, 'so she sent me with this letter and pack- so poor a choice of deaths as to take suicide in month. My wardrobe must suffer—and it age for you. She did not send it by John, preference to the scaffold. month. My wardrobe must suffer—and it suffered. Another month, and I was as much like a hang dog, as a man can be and keen a can, how very much she thanks you for your first entrance into the cell, Capt. Avis consid-hat on his head. Mine was just balanced, and obliging zeal in securing us the pretty cottage ately removed the chains from the prisoner's that was all, so dejectedly low did I hold my

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coat and a felt hat. Twelve cents a day nourshed me.

Inquirers about the properties I had for sale came occasionally. But what ideas they had! kissed it devoutly. I then began to fold up jail, and separated from her husband and Mr. A. held his place at twelve thousand, the notes, laughing a little at the woman's way three children. He stated also that in the (worth six possibly) and wouldn't take a cent of sending the money itself, instead of a check less. Mr. B. wanted it terribly, would give on a bank—when something caught my eye. three thousand for it, not a cent more! I, be
It was a five dollar bill with writing on the of unkind treatment, and who fled for refuge tween them, frantic to make a sale, and realize back, 'Go, last of thy kind, and find a better to Mrs. Avis, by whom her time was bought, a commission, exhausted every power of mind master.' and body in persuasion, without effecting a of the real-estate agents who now have them in hand.

One glorious day, I effected an exchange of two properties. My palm itched for my com-mission, which old Mr. Q. was, by agreement, to pay. It was an insignificant one, to be sure, but it was enough to regale me upon beefsteaks for a month to come, over my usual expenses. So it was a weighty matter to me. I planned out a whole day's meals-yes a whole week's, so as to employ my leisure hours agreeably in a way which my prospects now rendered justifiable. Before this it had been breaking the tenth commandment even to think of beefsteaks. I also dreamed of a new coat. The one I wore -my last-was a light summer cloth, and the weather was now ripping cold. I went so far in anticipatory extravagance, as to throw away a blacking-box, which had yet a rim of the precious compound around its bottom edge, that might have given one more polit, as Bridget says, to my shoes. It was long before did you get it from?

After one week of tedious days with light dinners, and another weary seven days of lagabout Mr. Q., and alse ! learned that never the boundless treasures he now possesses ! paying up was a little habit of his, which his ears like a stout south breeze, for not kissing owed that woman a cent, let what might go to creditors, therefore, had no hope, unless they the envelope before I counted the goldhad the money to make him pay by the urgen-

Things took a turn at last. I had a beautiful with inquirers.

One morning, a handsome carriage stopped before my door, and from it stepped a pretty widow lady, a Mrs. K. whom I had often met at parties, who had indeed once been an acquaintance of my mother's. She knew me at once. and after some polite references to old times,

not derogatory to my years, or dignity, or have it, but I do not want to pay cash for it. Capt. Brown's companions, and remarked, social position, as son and heir of the late Mr. Indeed I cannot, unless I first sell my tiresome, while in prison, that on the day of his execu-O. He must be willing to suppose that my brown stone house on ——Avenue. If you tion, March, 16, his age would be exactly 22 past course fitted me for trust, that being able can only effect an exchange for me—ob! I will years, 22 weeks, and 22 days. He had a seto dissipate a considerable fortune in a very be so pleased! I will give you anything to do and she named a bandsome sum.

My heart gave a leap for my throat. I shall be happy to do my best for you,' I said aloud, and thought, ' only too happy to get such his death, these honorable words:

leaning back, ' a phantom of delight,' her daugh-

and as attainable by me for having and hold ing, as if she had been formed of ether, and was not the 'sweetest piece of painted flesh' that ever nature dyed. This I growled into A moneyless man, with a fortune to after the bewildering stare I had given her, at a public meeting in Pomfret, Ct., to furtherhe flounces upon entering the carriage; and My friends kept judiciously remarking to me, before I could shut its door, a had sedition?

that if I would only put a little capital into this many looks into that be witching face, quite sedition?

Stevens was born and bred a Yankee boy, before I could shut its door, I had stolen cessive generations, so signal an example of all that day long.

Two days afterward, I went with Mrs.Kto look at the cottage. She called for me in her carriage; and her daughter was there too. I showed them the grounds, and rooms with zeal, and answered all their pretty questions slaves. On the day before his execution he with delight. I was so happy that the fates reached his twenty ninth year. His personal

They were slow in coming, took offence at it.

In pulling up a stiff, rusty bolt, which held one of the long windows shut, I was obliged to represents a face remarkable for an intelligent, use some muscular strength, and my treacherous amiable, and benevolent expression. He had coat, buttoned to hide my seedy west, burst large blue eyes, and auburn hair and beard. down one of the shoulder blades, where it was

tailoring; and the next day, in my mended would move him to tears. - Writing from priscoat, I waited upon Mrs. K——, to let her on to a person who had befriended him during know the final result of my negotiations. She his sufferings, he said: 'I believe I shall be was out, but her daughter received me, and killed with kindness sooner than in any other had still much to ask about that lovely cottage.' way.' My answers were all long ones. The next His sister, Mrs. Pierce, of Norwich, (a lady the charmer within. These tunes, alternated with Yankee Doodle by both bands, made day I sat in my office, savage, because the ex-citement of the affair being over, I had leisure atriking resemblance both in face and figure to think what a fool I had been in throwing the wife of Capt. Brown,) visited the prisoner away a fortune, which would have entitled me at Charleston, and held repeated interviews

because she wished me to tell you, as well as I On her arrival at Charleston, before her obliging zeal in securing us the pretty cottage ately removed the chains from the prisoner's we had both set our minds upon. She also feet that he might not be unnecessarily rebegs that you will give us the pleasure of your minded of the discomfort of his confinement.

the sake of the slight sweet persume lest by He then narrated, in detail, that during his the gloved hand I had received it from, I imprisonment a woman had been sold in the

time, will you?" Then I chuckled at a conceit them that the slaves at the South were in a that occurred to me. 'I have got my old better condition than the poor people at the fortune by the tail,' I said, 'and clap-ears and North. bells upon me if I don't hold fast, and haul it backward till I clutch it again!' I did sono need to tell my ups and downs--but the would have exchanged liberty for riches.' result of my unresisting efforts, and my persame amount my father left me.

I sit in the library of the K--- cottage, to which he repliedinditing this, after a lapse of five years from the date of receiving my first earnings. Close at hand is -- the Phantom of Delight. She is can forgive the man who hangs me. When This is written impromptu, for her eye, in answer to a question put an hour ago by her.

She asked for some money to buy 'our gave her an old five dollar bill. She pored inspire, by the fear of military force, a fear of over it, and exclaimed, Oh! poor fellow! it resisting us in our project. I think that no almost makes me cry! See here, love! his man was killed by any of our party until after last. I wish I could give it back to him ! Who I was shot down while bearing a flag of truce.

this sheet of paper. Yes, dear, dear girl- not shed a single drop of blood, except from my pitying, sweet heart -- you did once give the poor fellow who wrote those words, not only ging hours unbeefsteaked, I made inquiries his note again, but with it the heart to win all body, by six bullets, two of which he carried,

woman ! For this infringement of my dignity, I have fined her five dollars, and recovered my bill. little furnished cottage, a few miles from town, She, in revenge, declares that this scrap shall put into my hands. It was a very desirable be fashioned into 'an article,' and given by property, and now at last my office was lively her own intrepid hand to the public. I record ing: this to her confusion; and here write down my

opinion that she is welcome to all the five dollar bills she ever gets for it, and that we shall see if she dares carry out her threat. Signed, J. Q. O.

(You see, sir! A. G. O.) The Last of the Martyrs of Harper's Ferry.

Of one of these prisoners, Hazlett, but little has been made known to the public - not even his true name, which was not Hazlett, but Harrison. He was one of the youngest of rious and thoughtful mind, yet was fond of adventure, and often exhibited much personal courage. Of his views and purposes against slavery, he wrote in a letter, on the day before

'I am willing to die in the cause of Libery. If I had ten thousand lives, I would willingly lay them all down for the same cause. My death will do more good than if I had lived.

Aaron Daight Stevens was a more remark. able man. He was regarded by Capt Brown as his most reliable lieutenant. He seems to have inherited his revolutionary principles family had been transmitted, through four suc-

Norwich, Ct, lost his mother, and left home at an early age; earned by his industry an bonest living and a good name; took up arms in Kansas in defense of her freedom, and ook up arms against Virginia to liberate her appearance was in no small degree prepossessing. A recent photograph, taken in his cell, worn uncommonly thin.

I was desperate. I felt my cheeks set bard. versational powers. He was a favorite in and I stalked about with a bunch of shirt social companies as a singer. His father, Mr. sticking out at one shoulder; the mirrors, too, Aaron Stevens, of Norwich (choir-leader in showing me the figure I cut at every turn.

Well—what odds was it? They liked the says of him: 'My son had one of the finest place too well to be very nice in the bargain bass voices I ever beard.' He was of a kind for it. The owner agreed to exchange it for sympathetic nature, which led him always to the city property, and I won my commission. the side of the innocent and wronged. Any That night I did my first, and last job at specially kind act from friend or stranger

My friends dropped in—now and then—but did not stay long. I had no wine, cigars, or sporting intelligence to give them. They found me very slow, poor fellows.

I had now ine, cigars, or the carriage drove up again, and, looking over the execution. The jailor, Capi. Avis, allowed the half curtain, I saw that Miss K——sat in it close. I hastened out in it alone. I hastened out.

She greeted me with some embarrassment, of Mrs. Brown) to search her person for hidand I colored up too—only because she did—

den weapons or poisons. Indeed there seems (far gone, you see.) to have been no foundation even for a suspic.

'Mamma was too ill to come out to-day,' she ion that either of the prisoners desired to make

gold, I took up the paper envelope, and for ings of slave children torn from their parents.

and by whom she will eventually be set free. 'Well, said I, giving it a spiteful twist During one of Mrs. Pierce's visits, a Virgin bere you are again! Be so slippery another ian called to see the prisoners in order to tell

'I am poor myself, replied Stevens, ' but never yet saw the day, in all my life when I On another occasion, his sister asked if he tinacious resolution, is property to about the had been roused to a bitter or revengeful spirit under his wounds and during his imprisonment;

'No; for I believe I can truly say that I love every man, woman or child on earth; rattling off crash towels on a sewing machine. we went to Harper's Ferry, we had no intention to injure a single human being; our design was to free the slaves without bloodshed, just as we had done in Missouri; we carried Charley 'a coral and silver tooth-cutter. I rifles and pikes only for self-defense, and to Some of the Virginians were killed by their " I'll tell you by and by,' I said, and took own party by mistake. As for myself I did own wounds.

Stevens was pierced in different parts of his lodged in his neck, to the grave.

'I am glad,' he said, after a reference by his sister to the great pain which he had suffered, 'I am glad that I did not die of my wounds; for I believe that my execution upon the gallows bill be a better testimony for truth and liberty.

His sister sang with him several hymns, among which his favorites were the follow-

'Joyfully, joyfully, on ward we move,'
'To-day the Savior calls,'
'We're travelling home to heaven above.'

He was so greatly comforted and cheered by his sister's companionship that on one occasion he said to her:

'I may ask you to go to the scaffold with me; playfully.

In your result in the state of back.'
The bouquet you sent me is very beautiful. I have the bouquet you sent me is very beautiful. I have hung it up south of the window, over the little table. I have to write upon. It always has a smile of love and

soon knowny destiny. I have not much hope short of anything but the better land.'

Feb. 5th—'I hope your soul is so strong that sorrow cannot find a lodging there. I am cheerful and happy, patiently awaiting the fate of man—Death.'

Feb. 19th.—'I could bear all the sorrow of the world, if I had it, on my shoulders.'

March 13th—It makes my soul overflow with sorrow to see men with great. talents use them in defending what is both a curse to themselves and to all mankind.'

I have had a glorious time with my sister here; she is such a bundle of nerves, that I am almost ashamed of myself, when compared with her. There is no greater joy on earth to me, than to see a noble woman; for in her I see more of God than in anything else.'

I hope you will always, as you love God, work with hands, head and heart, for the happiness of all mankind.'

Gibbs shouted in the madness of vexation for them to re-form and advance. There was no re-forming under such fire. Once checked, the column could not but break and retreat in confusion.

DEATH OF PACKENHAM.—The heroic Packenham had not far to go to meet his doom. He was three hundred yards from the lines when the real nature of his enterprise seemed to flash upon him; and he turned to Sir John Tylden and said:

'Order up the reserve.'

Then, seeing the Highlanders advancing to the support of General Gibbs, he, still waving this hat, but waving it with his left hand, his right being wounded, cried out:

mankind.'

mankind.'
On the afternoon before the fatal day, a new visitor was admitted as a welcome guest into the cell-Miss Jennie Dunbar, an intelligent and amiable young woman from Ashtabula County, Ohio, who had just been to Richmond on a fruitless errand to the Governor to plead for the prisoner's life. Her coming was not unexpected to Stevens, for frequent letters had passed between them. of such a character as had served to strengthen a friendship which though it was not (as stated in the newspapers) an affianced love, was only made stronger by

separation and misfortune.

The prisoner regretted that she should have lost so much of the last remaining precious time, by going a useless journey to fall on her knees before an unpitying Governor of an unpitying State. She says that she had buoyed nerself up with the hope of obtaining a pardon until the moment of her entering the Governor's office in the Capitol; 'but,' said she, 'the moment I looked into his eye, I saw that there was nothing in him to which I could make an appeal.' It is sufficient to say that she was oldly received and coldly dismissed by the Governor, who had already taken the pains to say that he could not save the prisoner's life, and that he would not if he could.

Of this affecting interview in prison during Thursday afternoon and evening, we have

table in the passage way of the prison, before a final separation. Mrs. Pierce, on entering was soon calmed by her friend's greater cheerfulness of spirits. The interview was brief, at Stevens's own request. At an hour which be bimself had previously appointed, a carriage was driven to the jail to convey the visitors away from town before the preparations for the execution were begun. [THEODORE TILTON, in The Independent.

WITCHCRAFT in this country has been

greatly exaggerated, and we are glad to notice that Mr. Hopkins, in a recent lecture before furnished fourteen victims to the flames. [Boston Transcript.

The Battle of New Orleans. Mr. Parton, in his second volume of the

the cotton bales:

Gibbs marched toward batteries numbered six, was finally selected to conduct a religious seven, and eight, which played upon it, at first journal in St. Louis. In his editorial capacity with but occasional effect, often missing, some- he maintained the right of an American cititimes throwing a ball right into its midst, and zen to free discussion; and when a free colorcausing it to reel and pause for a moment. ed man was burned to death near St. Louis, Promptly were the gaps filled up; bravely he rebuked the savage outrage in such terms the column came on. As they neared the as it deserved; and forthis he was driven out lines the well-aimed shot made more dreadful of the State of Missouri. havoc, cutting great lanes in the columns from front to rear,' and tossing men and parts of men aloft, or hurling them far on one side, called the Alton Observer. In this journal he At length, steadily and unbroken, they came avowed his opposition to the system of slavery, within range of the small arms, the rifles of and published a long exposition of his views Carroll's Tennescans, the muskets of Adair's on the subject. Being on the border of a Kentuckians, four lines of sharp-shooters, one slave State, his words raised a storm of pop-behind the other. General Carroll, coolly ular fury, and three times his office was dewaiting for the right moment, held his fire molished and his press destroyed; but his until the enemy were within two hundred friends promptly came to his assistance, and yards, and then gave the word-

' Fire!' At first, with a certain deliberation, after tice. The publication of the Observer was ards in hottest haste, always with dreadful therefore resumed. ffect, the riflemen plied their terrible weapon. The summit of the embankment was a line of spurting fire, except where the great guns new one ordered, a meeting was called, ostenshowed their liquid, belching flash. The noise sibly for the purpose of allaying excitement, was peculiar, and altogether indescribable; a but really to intimidate the bold advocate of rolling, bursting, echoing noise, never to be free speech. Mr. L. appeared at this meetforgotten by a man that heard it. Along the ing, and in a brilliant and manly speech dewhole line it blazed and rolled; the British fended the freedom of conscience and the libbatteries showering rockets over the scene; erty of the press. Soon after, his press ar-Patterson's batteries on the other side of the rived, on the 7th of November, 1837, it was river joining in the hellish concert. Imagine lodged in a stone warehouse, where Mr. L. it. Ask no one to describe it. Our words and some of his friends took shelter, ready to were mostly made before such a scene had be- defend it against the expected attack. The come possible.

'Where are the Fortyfourth? If we get to buckshot. the ditch, we have no means of crossing and scaling the lines!'

' Here come the Forty fourth! Here come the Forty-fourth!' said the general, adding in Reassured, these heroic men pressed on in than prove recreant to his principles. His moral courage under his trial and in the face of that murderous, galling fire. But view of death is clearly manifest in his numer- this could not last. With half its number ous letters written in prison, many of which we fallen, and all its commanding officers disabled, undred yards from the lines the front ranks salted, and so threw the column into dis r.ler. Gibbs shouted in the madness of vexation for

right being wounded, cried out :

' Hurrah! brave Highlanders.' At that moment a mass of grapeshot, with a terrible crash, struck the group of which he was the central figure. One of the shots tore open the general's thigh, killed his horse, and rought horse and rider to the ground. Captain McDougal caught the general in his arms, removed him from the fallen horse, and was supporting him upon the field, when a second hot struck the wounded man in the groin, depriving him instantly of consciousness. He was borne to the rear, and placed in the shade of an old live oak, which still stands; and there, after gasping a few minutes, yielded up his life without a word, happily ignorant of the sad issue of all his plans and toils.

a man who knew too much:

During the administration of President Jackson, there was a singular young gentleman miracle to mystify his votaries. His name was G .- he was from Tennesee, the son of a widow, a neighbor of the President, on which account the old hero had a kind will be a thankless piece of service for one feeling for him, and always got him out of his gardener to teach another how to grow cabbadifficulties with some of the higher officials, ges and cauliflowers; yet as these urops of to whom his singular interferences were dis-

ment of a new post office. The writer of the them over broccoli, to see if they will prevene a final separation. Mrs. Pierce, on entering the cell, was so overcome by the sudden realization of her final visit, that she hastily retired until she could return with more composed the could return with more composed feelings. Miss Dunhar burst into tears, but letter came into G.'s hands to copy, being a roots more vigor to resist the attack, I do not great stickler for plainness, he altered proximity to nearness to. Major Hiobserved matter has been applied, it has produced the it, and asked G. why he altered his letter? most beneficial results. It is a pity to see a Why, replied G., because I don't think the man pool of filthy water polluting the neighborhood would understand what you mean by proximity. with its stench, while within a few yards of its Well, said Major H., try him; put in the the vegetables of a garden are dying of starva-

proximity again.

In a few days a letter was received from the applicant, in which he very indignantly said, The Beard.—A writer in the Lynn Re-That his father had fought for liberty in the first, and he himself in the second war of inde- decreased some fifty per cent. per annu-

stranger. 'No,' said G. 'Nor the President's House?' 'No.' The stranger finally asked him if he knew where the Capitol was? ' No. replied G. 'Do you live in Washington, sir?' said the stranger. 'Yes, sir,' said G. 'Good Lord! and don't know where the Patent Office, Treasury, President's House and Capitol are?' 'Stranger,' said G., 'I was turned out of the Post Office for knowing too much. I don't mean to offend in that way again. I am paid for keeping this book. / believe I know that much; but if you find me knowing anything more, you may take my head.' Good morning,' said the stranger.

where the Treasury Department is?' said the

THE TWO LOVEJOYS -In his speech in Congress, Mr. Owen Lovejoy alluded to the fact that his brother was shot by the slave fanatics. The Toledo Blade gives the tollowing sketch of the intrepid but unfortunate man:

'Elijah P. Lovejoy, the brother of Owen Life of General Jackson, just published, gives the following account of the famous battle of graduated at Waterville College in 1828. He practiced law for some time in St. Louis Mo., but subsequently entered the church, became Steadily and fast the column of General an agent of the Sunday school Union, and

He next established himself at Alton, Illireplaced the property of which his enemies

In November, 1837, Mr. Lovejoy's press having again been recently destroyed and a mob assembled the same night and fired upon The column of General Gibbs, mowed by the building, but failing to dislodge the occurthe fire of the riflemen, still advanced, Gibbs pants, they attempted to set fire to the wareat its head. As they caught sight of the ditch, some of the officers cried out:

| The column of General Gibbs, mowed by pants, they attempted to set fire to the warehouse. Mr. Lovejoy went out to prevent them, when he was shot dead, pierced with three

Mr. Lovejoy left a wife and three children. Mrs. Lovejoy stood by him nobly in his frints. and particularly during a brutal assault upon the Forty-fourth!' said the general, adding in him previous to the fatal affray at Alton.—an under-tone, for his own private solace, ' that When his mother learned the tidings of his if he lived till tomorrow he would hang Mul- death, she exclaimed, 'It is well. I had and if I do, I want you to go.' This he said lens on the tallest tree in the cypress wood.' rather he should fall a martyr to the cause

Pyrophorus. - We are able to accomplish many things, now a days, which have a parhave seen. The following extracts are equal to the best sayings in the letters of Capt. dead and wounded, and the men falling over the 'Arabian Nights;' and, indeed, to the faster and faster, the column wavered and unlearned eye, some laboratory experiments Dec. 17th.—' I wish you a long life and a happy one, and in your last days the thought of having helped the world forward instead of back.' reeled (so the American riflemen thought) like a red ship on a tempestuous sea. At about a laboratories are the purcular of the harmonic of the ha boratorians are the pyropheri, or There is a liquid called 'Alcarsin,' which, when poured from a vial into the air spontaneously takes fire, burns with a white flame, re-forming under such fire. Once checked, and evolves a most intense odor. Those who witness this singular experiment are as amazed as Aladdin, when the African magician said. 'You see what I have done by virtue of my incense!' Alcarsin, cacodyl and other liquids can, however, only be made by experienced chemists : but what is known as the alum pyrlines when the real nature of his enterprise ophorus and the lead pyrophorus are easy of seemed to flash upon him; and he turned to preparation, and fit experiments for philochemists, who are climbing the ladder of learning, as we shall now illustrate. Dissolve 112 ounces of acetate of lead in a glass of water; he support of General Gibbs, he, still waving also, dissolve 1 2 ounce of tartaric acid in wahis hat, but waving it with his left hand, his ter, as you would do in mixing a seidlitz powder; then mix the solution. A white, cloudy precipitate falls, called tartrate of lead; collect this on a filter, and dry it for use. Fill any small vial one third full with dry tartrate of lead, stand it upright in a small crucible in a little nook of a small and clear fire. In due time, it will become red-hot; empyreumatic vapor will rise from the bottle, which will burn with a pretty blue flame. When there is no more vapor remove the crucible, and put a piece of chalk over the mouth of the bottle till it is cold enough to handle :/then insert s good cork to keep out air. The contents of your vial is now pyrophorus; and if poured out into the air, it will take fire. Another pyrophorus may be made in a similar way, with 3 ounces of alum and 1 ounce of sugar, KNOWING TOO MUCH .- We find in one of dissolved and evaporated to dryness. Both the Memphis papers the following anecdote of these pyrophori are in the form of a dry, black powder, and maintain their quality for a lengthened period if kept from the air. Thus, the followers of St. Januarius may perform a

SOAP SUDS ON CABBAGES. - It believe in vegetables often fail in various parts of the and we will not lift the veil to disclose the scene.

On Friday morning the two prisoners, in company with the two ladies and a brother of Hazlett, newly arrived, took breakfast at ontable in the passage way of the prison, before a final separation. Mrs. Pierce, on entering

[Scientific American.

But after all was sold that I could possibly past with, and I had got over that the second war of indepast with, and I had got over that chaffering past with, and I had got over that chaffering the susual. I got say landlady to move me upto the arrent and a docked off two meals a day.

I am seldem flustered, and ean generally below en year and I docked off two meals a day.

I am seldem flustered, and ean generally below en year the first one of the rear of mine; so, to make all aquare, he was only able to past a quarter of the rear of mine; so, to make all aquare, he part.

Having the office to myself just then, I tore the rear of mine; so, to make all aquare, he part.

I get to extremities at last; slept in my office, but this did—it was beautiful, and a season of the face of manhood.

I get to extremities at last; slept in my office, but this did—it was beautiful, and the face of manhood.

I get to extremities at last; slept in my office, and the face of manhood.

I also less that you will give us the pleasure of your company to a little tea-party, we give at ou

tion.-[Gardiner's Chronicle.

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THE NEW PARTY .- It has been so widely announced in the papers of the country that a state convention at Waterville has organized a new political party, that the people of this same Waterville are perhaps alone in their ignorance of any such event. That some such thing was talked of, was known to a narrow circle; but the great need of another party was such a world-wide necessity, that everybody concluded the " mus " would work itself out. It has !- and in everything but a declaration of its object and views, and somebody to believe them, the new party stands before the world. The men suspected of its paternity are the very ones who should have conceived just such an abortion. In years past they wasted their vigor in crying down "one idea," and the justice of having to father a party that boasts of being only "nothing to nobody," is apparent enough to convict them of having no good and truthful object in view. Claiming nothing but to differ with both the other parties, and this without giving a reason or taking a position, we look to see them become an appendage to the one that offers the best price : and a party that ignores the subject of slavery in its discussions will soon discover its affinity for another that prohibits all discussions upon

The State Convention at Waterville numbered from 25 to 30, including reporters and speciators, and found abundant room at Elmwood Hotel. Yet few as they were, they designated two candidates for the presidency-Crittenden and Granger-and elected a full list of delegates to the Baltimore Convention. Delegates at large, Phineas Barnes, of Portland; George C. Getchell, of Anson. District delegates, Geo. E. B. Jackson, of Portland : Samuel Larrabee, Geo. W. Pickering, of Bangor; Increase S. Johnson, of Waterville ; Jacob McLellan, of Portland Samuel Taylor, of Fairfield. State committee, G. R. Hanscom, of Waterville; Wm. Deming, of Calais; F. F. French, of Bangor; Nathan Webb, of Portland; Geo. W. Ladd, of Bangor; for single numbers or \$5 a year. Address C. B. Sey A. G. Tenney, of Brunswick:

CONGREGATIONAL SABBATH SCHOOL .-The following brief statement of the standing made from the report of the Superintendent submitted at the close of the last quarter, the with interest :-

A School was held every Sabbath. Whole number in school, 225. No. of Classes and Teachers, 26; largest attendance, 172; small est, (very stormy), 97; average attendance, Ffteen teachers and 31 scholars were present every Sabbath. Five members have a it missed a School for two years.

The interest and prosperity of this School, under God, is very largely due to the punctuality and efficiency of its Teachers, who with pare exceptions are ever at their post. And with heart-felt gratitude to God, we are able to say no death has occurred in this School for the two years covered by these reports.

The School at Crommett's Mills has been continued through the winter, and is now in a flourishing condition—numbering about 30.—
It is conducted by Mr. E. R. Drummond, J.
B. Condel and Mrs. Wm, Redington. M.

MAY DAY .- How far the woods and fields were taxed for flowers, is more than we had leisure to note; but that there was no lack of music and a good time at Phenix Hall in the evening, we feel sure. The young folks were there, and the celebration of May-day for a whole year to come was on their hands. Some garlands were gathered, we doubt not. for present wearing, but many more budded to blossom in the future. Two score and (less than) ten is nearer the season of fruit than flowers, and so we only search our memory for shadows of what was said and done on this last and best of all the May-days. Four-score has the same privilege; and we shall only tell that there was merry laughter, and gentle music, with no lack of loud as well as small talk. a good way into the moonshiny part of the

PUT OUT .- A passenger on the A. & K. railroad, on Monday, who had been imbibing suggested the propriety of his taking a "tow path ticket." He accepted the hint without a was very politely conducted down the steps of vertisement in another column. the car. It was not till he found himself beyond the bounds of corporate control that he gave to his tongue a license for which he had no ticket; and the army that swore in Flanders would have taken rank for a second class car in his hearing. He was laboring to free his mind when the train passed out of sight by our wishes for their prosperity, the most

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Bushee, a Frenchman, who has lost a leg, was knocked down on Tuesday by a frightened horse, and one of his hands ing their muscle ' and ' working off their waste considerably injured.

Fast.-Geo. Barnes, of Bockland, baving run three miles in 20 minutes, challenges the world to beat him, and offers to risk \$50 on the

Grand Division of Maine, at Lewiston, last their freight to Boston. Another steamer will

OUR TABLE.

GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS. A Practical Treatise By Charles P. Flint, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture; Member of the Boston Society of Natural History; Author of a Treatise on Milch Cows and Dairy Farming," etc.; etc. Boston; Grosby, Nichols, Lee & Co.

This is the fifth edition, revised and enlarged, o a work which, well received on its first appearance, has been constantly growing in public confidence and favor, until it is now regarded as one of the few books every intelligent farmer must and will have. The author aims to give the most recent practical and scientific information on the history, culture and nutritive value of the grasses and the grains; and the best authorities Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named in the country scientific and agricultural agree that in this self assigned task he has succeeded most hap pily. With scientific accuracy, and yet plainly and simply, so as to be readily understood by the practical man and general reader, he treats of the natural history of the grasses; their comparative nutritive value; methods of cultivating, cutting and curing - including the influence of the climate and seasons, selection, mixture and sowing; and the manament of grass lands. It is entirely unnecessary to enlarge upon the importance of the subject to Maine farmers; and as the author has treated it mainly from an economical point of view-presenting the experience of practical men upon points about which opinions differ—the great value of the work will be at once conceded. Nearly two hundred engravings are given in the work, and two convenient indexes-systematic and general. For sale in Waterville by Chas K. Mathews.

TEXT BOOK IN INTELLECTUAL PHILOSOPHY, for Schools and Colleges; containing an Outline of the Science with an Abstract of its History. By J. T. Champlin D. D. President of Waterville College. Boston Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co.

The experienced teacher is the only person properly qualified to speak understandingly of the merits of text book, and we have no disposition to invade their peculiar province. So far as we can judge, however, the favorable opinion of this work which they have expressed, is just and well deserved. The author is great admirer of Sir William Hamilton, and it is his system, substantially, which is here presented. Waiving, at the outset, all claims to originality, his aim has been to present the best views of the ablest thinkers in a manner at once brief and clear; and in this he has succeeded most happily, the result being a model text book. The abstract of the history of philosophy, in the appendix, is not only a great help to the scholar, but i will be perused with interest and profit by the general reader, and enable him to recognize old foes when they present themselves with new faces.

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> A CHANGE .- By referring to our advertis ing columns, it will be seen that Dr. Harris has retired from the practice of Dentistry in Waterville, and is succeeded by Mr. Edwin Dunbar, who has purchased the tools and good will of the establishment. Mr. Dunbar has lived here all his days, and enjoys the confi- worn supported on the top by two small ones, and while a very handsome hall, it has the addence of our citizens, who know him to be a the flounces are trimmed or pinked. Waists vantage of being better ventilated than any sult. reliable man-honest, upright, conscientious. and prompt and faithful in all his business relations. He is known, too, to possess a more than ordinary share of patient industry and with waists without a point. Skirts are mostyankee ingenuity, and with his aptness and the practice he has had in his new profession,

success-and that is his great modesty. He has a proper confidence in his own abilities, but shrinks from the attempt to inspire confidence in others. We trust that his townsmen and friends will see to it that modest merit for once shall not go unrewarded.

"THE CRITIC CRITICISED, and Worcester Vindicated "-is the title of a pamphlet recently issued, in which the author of an article in " The Congregationalist " -- a Webster parperate efforts have been made by interested parties to damage Worcester's Dictionary in the estimation of the public; but it is steadily gaining in popular favor and will soon have the field almost entirely to itself. The new riley water, made so had use of his mother quarto edition, recently circulated in this vi- ly escaping with their lives. Loss about \$1,tongue in consequence, that conductor Barrell cinity, is pronounced by literary men and 300; insured for \$725. scholars everywhere to be much superior in all its appointments, to any other work of the murmur, and the train being brought up, he kind ever published in this country. See ad-

> THANKS .-- We are under renewed obligations to our young California friend, Wm. H Moore, of Sacramento, for favors received by the last mail; and also to Mr. E. W. Marston. of Columbia, for similar kindly remembrances. If the size of their 'pile' could be governed extravagant desire of their hearts in this direction would soon be satisfied.

In addition to other provision for develop steam' in a harmless way, the boys at the College have lately organized a Cricket Club. They played their first game on May-Day.

The Boston and Portland Steamship Company have made a contract for seven years GRAND DIVISION .- The session of the with the Grand Trunk Railroad to convey

Letter from Cambridge.

Spring features—Mr. Wm. Wells, his literary labora

Miss Hosmer—Miss Lander—Fashions.

CAMBRIDGE, April 27, 1860.

Most branches of business this way are feel ng the lethargy which precedes a Presidential election, but, spite of this undercurrent of depression, we are in a fair way of catching larks if the heavens fall; the trailing arbutus, or May flower is blushing in the shop windows, the children are blissful over the remarkable run of sap: little Vermont says her maplesugar crop has reached nearly fifteen hundred one, and I think the Bay State stands a good chance of taking her annual million and a quatter of that crustacea, which when from ack to red they have turned, present such an artistic effect as they lie in wheelbarrows or fish market windows; so on the whole, it were an imjury and sullenness against nature not o acknowledge that her riches rejoice heaven

Cambridge has recently lost an old and nuch valued citizen in the death of Mr. Wm. Wells. Mr. Wells was the son of an English dissenting minister, and begun in England his finished classical education. In the early part of his life he tanght a classical school, but later engaged in the book trade, and in the firm place, was considerably injured last evening, of Wells and Libby, he brought out among abors forty or fifty years since, before steam- fall. presses, and their mechanical invention had aided and lightened human labor in the printing department, were large achievements. The firm of Wells & Libby was broken up by the decease of Mr. Libby in 1839, and Mr. Wells soon after removed to Cambridge, and opened school for young ladies. Mr. Wells graduated from Harvard College in 1796, and conequently was classmate of John Pickering the great linguist, who shaped sonorous sound into anguage for the Sandwich Islanders. Six more days had given him eighty seven years. honors to the body were administered on Wed- small. nesday the 25th by his son in-law, Rev. Dr. Newell, of this city.

A Maine friend asks in a letter, why Miss Hattie Hosmer has returned? She has re urned on account of the illness of her father Dr. Hiram Hosmer of Watertown; making great haste she left Rome in time to reach England one hour before the Persia sailed Dr. Hosmer's attack is of a paralytic nature. he has been slowly mending for some weeks past. Miss Hosmer is engaged in bringing out Queen of Zenobia.

Miss Lander of Salem, now of Rome, has ucceeded in giving great satisfaction in the bust of her townsman, Hauthorne. It is a grand looking head, and not unlike Webster's, as I remember it -- I mean the true one, and

your region about the fashions, a delicate mat ter, but the audacity of a Yankee is unlimited, and so I venture.

Bonnets come over and stand off from the tiest I have seen, are of dark apple green silk, trimmed on the outside, with silk velvet rosettes of the same shade. English satin hats are worn with ribbon-rosettes on the sides .-Promenade dresses are largely of gray fabrics relieved with blue or purple trimmings. Silk dresses are flounced with small flounces that nearly reach the waist-seven flounces being members. They have recently taken up their however, the orthodox number for a medium height. A very deep flounce is sometimes have two points in front, and one behind, the waist being trimmed, and a graceful loop of the trimming left in the points; belts are worn ly plaited with large double box-plaits. -Sleeves are various, but smaller at the top, and we know of but one thing in the way of his large at the bottom, the inner side cut deeper, faced and turned back with a button nestled M.; John J. Bell, of Carmel, S. G. W.; Join lace, or a pretty rosette, or a silk tassel is seph Covel, of Jay, J. G. W.; Moses Dodge, say ash how Mishter Potter hash a Pryor enused. The bell crinoline hoop is coming in vogue-comparatively small at the top, and very large below. EASTERLING.

TAX PAYERS ATTENTION!-The voters of Ticonic Village Corporation will do well to attend the meeting on Monday next, a notice of which appears in our advertising columns. A debt of over six thousand dollars is to be provitizan, who had assailed Dr. Worcester and his ded for, as well as something to meet the cur- coclock, and extended from Clay's Block on Dictionary-is literally skinned alive. Des. Jent expenses; therefore be on hand to decide as to the 'how ' and ' when,' or forever after hold your peace.

FIRES .- The Carlton House, owned by Mr. James Haley, was burned at Winterport, on the morning of the 26th ult., the inmates bare-

The old Sleeper House, in Belfast, owned and occupied by Dr. Calvin Moore, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 25th ult. The inmates had barely time to escape. Loss about \$1500; insured at Rockland.

Two stables, one belonging to Daniel F. 000. Hobert, and the other to Capt. Wm. F. Rob- The light of this fire was plainly seen bere inson, were burned at Skowhegan, on Monday by many persons, who had no thought, hownight last. Loss about \$600; insured in the Somerset Company.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS-for the nomination of delegates to Chicago, have been held in Maryland and Kentucky. As was to have been expected, the one at Baltimore was disturbed by the irruption of a gang of rowdies; but the business of the convention was finally ostensibly for the Bethel plantations near concluded at an adjourned meeting held in another room.

Harrisburgh, on Thursday, on its way to a system of free emigration and that iniquitous Philadelphia. It was loaded in St. Louis, traffic so productive of crimes like that now with produce for the latter place. It came by under consideration. After a short consulta-the Terre Haute and Alton Railroad to In-

over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadel- nounced his sentence, which was that he should phia. The new method saves considerable expense in the handling of freight.

Won't this new fangled notion knock th spokes out of the new law of our State-ostensibly enacted to ensure the safety of railroad passengers, but really intended for the rotection of Portland against the designs of Bostonians?

PORTLAND BAND CONCERT -The Senior Exhibition concert, last evening, was decidedly one of the most pleasant of the musical entertainments which come to us "through College." The Portland Band had exactly the key to the musical taste of the audience: and the applause elicited was of the hearty kind that anybody can interpret. We are glad Portland happens to be a city of our Commencement. The Class have shown their good taste in selecting a better band at home than they could have imported from another State. Those who hear this excellent and highly popular Band to-night, will agree with us, that no similar occasion has been set to

ACCIDENT .- Capt. B. P. Manley, of this by being thrown from his buggy-his horse other works an edition of Cicero, in sixteen having become frightened. No bones were volumes, and also one of Tacitus; and, these broken, but he was considerably bruised by the

etter music.

THE CHARLESTON CONVETION is yet in session, on the 10th day since it met. The South demanded a slave code platform instead of the Cincinnati, which was refused them by a vote of 167 to 138. A portion of the delegations from several southern States thereballotings have been had without effecting a nomination. Douglas gets from 146 to 152 votes-202 being necessary to nominate him by a two-thirds vote. The rest are divided among Guthrie, Hunter, and half a dozen Mr. Wells was a member of the American others. We cannot guess at the result, though Academy of Arts and Sciences. The parting the prospect of an agreement upon Douglas is

P. S. Adjourned to meet at Baltimore on the 18th inst.

THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT has ended in a draw game, though the American champion contends for the award of the belt. The Eng lishman was knocked down some twenty-five or thirty times, and probably would have given up if the crowd had not broken up the ring .-Heenan had one of his peepers closed up and the other badly clouded. Neither country gets the glory of a victory, while both share in the shame and confusion of face which this disgraceful affair must produce.

I. O. or G. T .- Rising Star Lodge, of this village, made choice of the following officers for the present quarter :-C. S. Newell, W. C. T.

Wm. L. Maxwell, W. T. Arba P. Davis, W. I. G. John B. Britt, W. O. G. Joseph Hill, W. C. W. T. Page, W. F. S. W. C. Stevens, W. M. W. C. Bridge, W. D. M. Miss E. Brit, W. A. M. Mrs. Amy R. Newell, W. A. S. Mrs. Mary P. Lowe, W. L. H. S. Mrs. S. W. Bridge, W. R. H. S. Geo. A. L Merrifield; W. E. Mrs. Charlotte Britt, W. A. E.

Miss Annie Ellis, W. V. T. C. Kendall, W. S.

E. C. Lowe, P. W. C. T. This order is having a healthy growth in quarters in Appleton Hall, which has been altered and fitted up expressly for their use, other room of the size in town.

MASONIC .- At the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Maine, at Portland, the following were elected, on Tuesday as officers for the ensuing year:

Josiah H. Drummond, of Waterville, Grand Master; Wm. P. Preble, of Portland, D. G. Portland, G. Treas.; Ira Berry, of Port-

Rev. N. M. Wood, of Lewiston, has commenced a series of Sabbath evening lectures, taking for a subject " The Bible the word of

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GARDINER .- A fire broke out in the Saw Mill of W. Sargent & Co., on Wednesday night last, about 10 Water st. to Bridge st ; through Bridge as far as the piling-place for Pottery wood on the easterly side; up southerly side of High st. to and including the house of Amasa Smith; and up Summer st. so far as to include the Scribner brick house, making a clean sweep over this large extent, (some fifty rods long,) leaving a scene of devastation such as is seldom seen in a town like this. An immense quantity of lumber, in and about the mills and shops, was also destroyed.

The fire is represented as the most disastrous that ever occurred on the Kennebec .-Five Saw Mills, thirteen Dwellings, a Bridge, Planing Mills, Mechanics' Shops, Stores, &c., were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$56.

ever, that it was so far away.

THE COOLIE TRADE .- A trial for kidnapping Coolies was lately before the Supreme Court of Hong Kong. A Chinese shop-keep-er, resident in Hong Kong, was charged with kidnapping and slave-dealing. He had taken part in abducting one hundred and twenty Coolies to embark in a passage boat for Macao, Singapore, but in fact to be conveyed to the sugar plantations of Cuba. In the course of The universal gauge car passed (brough marked distinction that exists in China between week, was an unusually interesting one, and be added to the number now plying between dianapolis; thence via the Pique, Columbus, and Crestline road to Pittsburg; and thence bim in the indictment. The Judge then pro-

be subjected to four years penal servitude.-The United States might, with good effect, adopt a similar law for the punishment of parcourse, the officers and owners of ships thus

BRUTALITIES IN KENTUCKY .- Cassius M. their positions : Clay, at the Republican State Convention of Kentucky, stated that on his death-bed, West, one of the Bereaus, informed him that while his daughter was watching by him with filial into the yard, surrounding the house, and sprang to the front door and closed it. She hen closed the back door, when it was knocked down, and herself with it, by one of the ruffians, who walked over the door with her under it, injuring her person. One of them, with a pissol at the dying man's breast, demanded all the information he had about the own State, and hope it will remain so till after Bereaus, and the daughter was forced against the cupboard with a pistol, the same demand they please.

> FUGITIVE SLAVE ARRESTED .-- On Friday ast, in Troy, N. Y., Deputy Marshal Holmes arrested a colored man named Chas. Malle, as a fugitive from B. W. Hamsborough, Culpepper Co. Va., and brought him before Commisioner Brack. He was identified and remanded to his owner.

Judge Gould issued a habeas corpus for bringing the man before him, which was served. A crowd of a thousand persons soon gathered, and took the man forcibly from the officers, and carried him to the river, and rowed him across. He was re-arrested by a West Troy Constable. - Another crowd rescued the fugitive, who was taken off in a carriage. Pistols were used, but no one seriously The negroes were most active in the

BE CAREFUL WITH THE GUANO .-- It may not be as generally known as it should be, that great danger may be incurred by the upon withdrew: since which upwards of fifty reckless handling of guano. We understand that cases have occurred of persons having cuts upon their fingers, who, in handling this manure have received a deadly poison into the system. The guano contains an organic element which is just as certain to operate against life if it once reaches the blood, as the corruption of a body that gets into a wound upon the person of a dissector. Farmers should be ware of this fact and be cautious. We bear of a death from this cause occurring within a few days in a neighboring county.
[Phila. United States Gazette.

> WHY WAS IT REJECTED ?- The New York Herald says of the convention at Charleston and its action:

'The Cincinnati platform was rejected on the ground that it had been interpreted in two senses, and this the South deems a highly obectionable feature.

Why, bless your simple soul, does not every nan know that the Cincinnati platform was formed expressly for the purpose of having it nterpreted in two senses, and if it had not een so interpreted, James Buchanan could never have been elected .- Boston Atlas.

INCENDIARY FIRE AT TOPSHAM, ME. -Our coarespondent sends us an account of an incendiary fire at Topsham, Me., early on Wednesday morning, by which the house and outbuildings of F. W. Dearborn, were totally destroyed at a loss of thirteen hundred dollars, partially covered by insurance. Incendiary hres in that section are quite common and the authorities are trying to ferret out the guilty

SLAVERY NOT LAWFUL IN NEW YORK. -The Court of Appeals of New York, before whom has been the famous Lemon case for some time, have affirmed the opinion of the Supreme Court, thus settling the principle that slaves cannot be taken into New York even temporarily by their masters. The owners of the Lemon slaves were paid for their 'chattels' years ago, by voluntary subscription. But the State of Virginia insisted on continuing the litigation, in order to establish that her citizens may take and hold her slaves our place-the Lodge numbering over sixty where they please. Thus far she has been unsuccessul, three adverse decisions having to carry it to the Supreme Court of the United States, whose well known ' Dred Scott ' proclivities encourage the hope of a different re-

Scene in the House-Punning Fatraor sy was going on in Washington, a vote of the House was called upon some minor matters. When Mr. Potter's name was called, an old Datch member from Pennsylvania, who never takes up time unless he has something to say to the point, rose in his place and excused Mr. Potter thus: 'Mishter Spheaker, I will shust gagement.' Both sides of the House and the galleries united in an uproarious explosion of mirth at the Hon. member's sally of wit, and it was only checked to be redoubled, when after the name of Mr. Prvor was called the same old Huns arose and said : ' Vell, Mishter Spheaker, Mishter Pryor has gone to pe ash clay in te hands of te Pottur.' For some moments the scene in the House was indescribable, and, for once, five pound bowie knives and shotted rifles were at a discount.

THE SWISS-SAVOY QUESTION .- Napoleon claimed that the natural boundaries of France were the Alps and the Rhine. He conquered all the provinces between. When he fell, the Congress of Vienna met to circumscribe France and keep it circumscribed. voy, the Prussian Rhine Provinces and Belgium were interposed as barriers to prevent another irruption of Frenchmen over the rivers and mountains into Germany and One of these barriers is broken down. This

alarms Europe. It is not the amount of Territory that is cared for, It would be a matter of indifference to the other Powers whether the Savoyards were the subjects of Italy or France. But they fear it is an indication of the old policy revived. Hence the protest of Switzer-congestion of the lungs, and died in three land, the grumbling of England, the remondays.—[Bangor Times. strance of Prussia and the call for another General Congress.

HON. JOHN F. POTTER AT HOME.-This gentleman is now making a brief visit at his home in Wisconsin. The local newspapers state that he is much lionized by the people, but that Mr. Potter avoids all such demonstrations as much as possible. Mr. Potter is an unassuming, modest man, and no more seeks notoriety than he sought to quarrel with Pryor, or to avoid a prompt settlement with

The telegraphic accounts state that the excessive spring drought in the north and west, which caused some anxiety for the cotton and grain crops, has been broken, in nearly all the

THE CREEDS OF THE DIFFERENT POLITI-CAL PARTIES .-- The difference in the Creeds of the various Political Parties relates mainly thes engaged in the Coolie trade, including, of we believe, which we find summed up in Life Illustrated, is a concise and fair statement of

The Democrats-That portion of the democratic party known as 'Administration Democrats' believe that under the Dred Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court, devotion, she saw horsemen leaping the fence slavery exists as a national institution in the territories; that the constitution guarantees and protects it and that neither Congress nor the inbabitants of a territory have the right to prohibit slavery in a territory.

The ' Anti-Lecompton Democrats,' of whom Senator Douglass is the leader, believe that Congress has no right to prohibit slavery in the territories, but that the people of a territory have the right to establish or abolish it as

The Republicans .- The Republicans hold hat Congress has supreme authority in the territories, and can and ought to prohibit slavery there; while they recognise the right of very State to establish or abolish slavery as its people shall decide and avow their determination not to interfere with slavery in the State where it exists. Their doctrine is, that slavery is sectional, not national. That is, that the constitution leaves it to the State to settle each for itself; but that it does not establish or carry it into the trrritories : and that. under the constitution, it can only exist by

positive State legislation. The Opposition .- By this name is designed. particularly to the Southern States, the opponents of the administration. In the South, it embraces the old Whigs and Americans; in some parts of the North it has embraced Whigs, Americans, Anti-Lecompton Democrats, and Republicans.

The Union Party .-- The Union Party sprang out of the excitement attending the John Brown affair. It is, perhaps, identical with the 'Opposition,' only it does not embrace any portion of the Republican strength. Its object, so far as avowed, is the conservation of the Union.

THE SETTLEMENT WITH MR. PECK'S BONDSMEN. - We learn that the basis of the above settlement was as follows. The bondsmen of 1859 have just paid and secured to the State the sum of thirty seven thousand dollars. Mr. Dow has already paid eight thousand dollars, and the Mechanic's Bank eleven hundred, making \$46,600. The following sums are now considered to be due, viz : from Neal Dow, \$3000; J. Wyman, \$1,675; Walter Brown, \$2,832,39, making \$7,507,39. Mr. Dow has offered and stands ready to pay his \$3000 if the Judges of the Supreme Court determined. without litigation, that he ought to pay it; and it is understood that Messrs. Wyman and Brown are ready to pay upon the same conditions, making in the whole \$54,107,39.-This would leave something less than \$40,000 to be collected from the Bondsmen of 1858. Portland Advertiser.

GRAFTING - New French Method .- Cut the grafts at the usual period, save them for future se, and when time and leisure come, take a subject-any tree, any bark, with a little of the wood, with a knife as keen as a razor; then cut the bud as exactly as possible of the same size with a bit of the wood : fit bud and stalk, and tie it lightly over with woolen varn (on account of its elasticity,) apply over it with a small brush, collodion. whole, and perfectly excludes the air-which by all other modes of grafting or budding is not perfectly excluded. This is the whole se-

The Mormon faction under the leadership of Joe Smith, Jr., have recently been holding meetings in Illinois, Missouri, and Ohio, and have determined to re-establish themselves at Kirtland, Lake County, Ohio, where, not many years since, three thousand of that sect congregated and built a magnificent temple. This temple is to be refitted in gorgeous style .-Kirtland is a village pleasantly located on a branch of the Chagrin River. Smith is already on the ground, and the new 'stake ' will be in full blast in a few weeks. The re-establishment of Mormorism there on a largescale is said to have caused much excitement among the rural population. This branch of the Mormons repudiate polygamy.

It still remains a singular fact that some southern negroes will run away from the blessings of slavery-and frequently endure almost death itself in the attempt. A box was forwarded recently from Nashville, Tenn., by Adams' Express, to the care of one Levi Coffin, Cincinnati. On reaching Seymour, Ind., the box happened to be handled rather roughly which started the lid, and out popped the head of an African, his eyes shining with an excess of terror. He was taken from Seymour to Libuisville, and there lodged in jail, to await he requisition of bis proprietor.

ACCIDENT ON THE Y. & C. R. R .- A boy by the name of Hanson, aged about twelve years, in attempting to get on a freigt car, which was being placed on the turnout at Saccarapps, Friday evening, caught his foot and was thrown under the car, which passed over his body nearly in the middle, injuring him severely, if not fatally. The Station agent of this place has used all endeavors to keep boys out of the way of cars, even resorting to a horse whip, and it is to be hoped that this accident may result in keeping them away from the depot.-The boy was alive Saturday morning, but his recovery is doubtful.

FATAL EFFECTS OF LEAVING OFF FLAN-NELS.—As a warning against prematurely recent death of Richard Libby, Esq., of Maitawamkeag, one of the most respected citizens of that town, and well known in this city. He came out from the woods where he 'had been engaged in lumbering operations most of the winter, and took off his flannels. He was immediately seized with a violent cold and

SHARP AS A NEEDLE .- The following bon mot was started out West. A busy housewife was sitting in the doorway plying her needle. Her husband, lounging on the rail, his foot slipped, and he bruised his knee on the door 'Oh,' said he, groaning, 'I have brok-bone, I'm sure.' 'Well, then,' said she, stone. 'Oh,' said he, groaning, 'I have brok-en the bone, I'm sure.' 'Well, then,' said she, holding up her needle, with its eye broken out. 'You and I have done very nearly the same thing.' 'How so ?', 'Why, don't you see, said she, "I have broken the eye of the needle, man, and you have broken the knee of the idle

FATAL RESULT.—The Rockland Gazette says that Elbridge Cunningham, the man who was stabbed at Ingraham's Corner, last week, died from the effects of the stab on Monday night of this week. Bowley, who gave the fatal blow, has absconded, leaving his bondsmen in the lurch. Is a apriliance of the

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ALLITERATIVE POETRY. Alphabetical Assertions, Briefly Collected; Describing Elegant Flirations, Generally Happening in Joking, Rissing, Larking, Merry-making, Nutting, (Opportunity Producing Queet Rumpusses,) Small Talk Under Volk's Windows, 'Keiting Youthful Zeal, &c.,

lucing Queer Rumpusses, Small raik Older Voldows, Xciting Youthtal Zeal, &c.,

'Arthur Ask'd Amy's Affection,
Bess, Being Ben jamin's Bride,
Coolly Cut Charles's Connection;
Deborah, Dicky Denied.
Elanor's Eye Efficacious,
Frederick's Fatality Feels;
Glies Gained Georgiana—Good Gracious!
Harry Hates Helen's High Heels.
Isaac Is Isabel's Idol.
Jenny Jeers Jonathan Jones;
Kath'rine Knows Knock Kneed Kit Ariedal.
Love's Leering Lacy's Long-bones:
Mary Meets Mortifications,
Nicholas Nancy Neglects,
Oliver's Oild Observations
Froves Peter Poor Patty Protects!
Quaker Quictillian's Queer Quibbles
Red Rachel's Reasons Resist.
Soft Simen's Sympathy Scribbles
Tales To Tall Tabitha Twist.
Urs'ia Unthinking, Undoing
Volatile Valentine's Vest,
William's Wickeder Wooing
'Xceeds Youthful Zelica's Zest.'

haddocks, and many other things—but all I know is, that I have tried it on my wife's temper for the last dozen years, and it hasn't had the smallest effect in curing that." They say that smoking oures hams, and herrings, and

seen, a day or two ago, to turn into a public house ! A cotemporary asks us if we can throw any light upon kissing. We don't wantto—the thing is done just as well in the dark.

A student went into a bookstore and inquired of the proprietor if he had any pocket Testaments in Greek.

In Greek? echoed our good friend, hesitatingly; believe not, sir, but I have a lot of elegant ones in

WHY NOT .- A mother writes us that her little gir! seeing her father tap maple trees, asked. Why not tap the apple trees to get cider? That would only be acting like a great many people who, in their haste to arrive at coveted results, are perpetually attempting to

None BUT STONE SAINTS THERE. The writer of a private letter, just received here from Rome, complains savagely of the fleas, remarking in conclusion— If the Saints here were not all stone, they would swear.

YANKEE IMAGINATION. A Yankee traveller, describing a doughnut of unusually large proportions which he purchased in Buffalo, says—'It was one of those stupendous achievements in air which are only attempted in the vicinity of great works of nature like

What is the difference between an auction and sea

SCHOOL-KISS.

'Who gave that kiss!' the teachers cried;
'Twas Harry Hall,' John Jones replied. Come here to me; old Switchem said,
And solemnly he shook his head;
What evil genius prompted you
So rude a thing in school to do?'
Said Harry, 'I can hardly say
Just how it happened. Any way,
To do a sum she whispered me;
And round my face her ourls you see—
That is, her cheek—and I—and I—
Just kissed her, but I don't know why.'

It is reported that the lady of the Diamond Wedding as come back again, baving found her Cuban lord and master testy, bad tempered and penurious.

One of the latest developments of Ingenuity consists of rubber slates, the vulcanised rubber forming a com-plete coating on sheet iron.

Some author tells us that much is said about the ongue. True, the thing is in everybody's mouth. The Chinese picture of ambition is a mandarin trying to catch a comet by putting salt on its tail.

Good morning, Mr. Grucem; what is the new s day!' 'O. there's no news; my wife was sick yester day, and didn't go out, no news—no news.'

A farmer out West importuned to take shares in some stock company, said that ploughshares and Devon stock were the only ones that farmers should meddle with. There is a man in Cincinnati in possession of a pow-erful memory. He is employed by the Humane Society to 'remember the poor.'

The Charleston Mercury publishes the flery abolition speech of Owen Lovejoy. Any northern paper con-taining such matter would be burnt as insurrectionary. The smooth or grain side of a leather belt, running upon smooth publics, will give more power than when the rough or flesh side of the leather runs upon the pulley.—[Railway Review.

A correspondent of the Rochester Democrat, speaking of his exclusion from St. Peter's, at Rome, on Ash Wednesday, because he was not in proper dress, says: Those pious couls, the Cardinals, were having their heads sprinkled with ashes, in token of self abasement, and yet wouldn't let anybody to see them humble themselves, unless he had a dress coat on?

LITTLE DUTYON. - The Rochester Express learns that A CONCORD AND UNCONQUERED MAN .- Sanborn .- [N. Y. Vanity.

Snuff 'dippers' are quite the rage among the snuff-taking womer, of New York. 'Snuff dipping,' as it is called, is said to be largely on the increase.

An incorrigible old bachelor says he has seen of late several full grown men engaged in the childish sport of chasing hoops through the streets.

BYABRED — A correspondent informs the Belfast Journal that a man names Cunningham was stabbed, in Hope, on Monday evening, by Ezekiel Bowley and that it is thought the wound will prove fatal. There was an old grudge between the parties.

Brennan in Florida.

OUTLINES FOR A NOVEL.—Some gives the following 'sbort hand' memors as the proper material to draw upon, for in Hope, on Monday evening, by Ezekiel Bowley and that it is thought the wound will prove fatal. There was an old grudge between the parties.

Frederick Douglas having been refused a passport to enable him to visit Paris, by Mr. Dallas, the American Minister at London, on the ground that the United States do not recognise persons of color as citizens, the required permission was furnished by the French Consulat Newcastle.

Shocking.—A little boy (son of Lyman Ware) was pushed down by a companion, while at play on the Gardiner and Pittston Bridge, on Thursday of last week, and received such injury to the head as to cause his death: on Sunday, if was the same unfortunate child who had his arm torn off, a year or two ago, by the cogs of the crown wheel in a sash factory.

As an instance of the necessity of investigating cases where relief is asked for, the Rev. Mr. Blunt, at a meeting held in London, recently, said. 'Not long ago, a woman had taken him in with a piteous story that her husband had not had a day's work for six months. It was true, for he was a night watchman.'

The most massellous tale we have seen lately relates to a cat's tail. It is to the effect that a small child, while playing near a well in Albany, slipped, and was on the eve of being precipitated into it, when the little one grasped a cat by the tail, and held on to it until the cries of the child brought assistance, when it was rescued. The story adds—'The cat was sitting on a log-rand so powerful was its grasp, that the prints of its nails could easily be distinguished upon it.'

MOTHERS!—The attention of mothers is called to Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial, which is highly recommended for all complaints

When Sir Humphrey Davy was in Sicily, he was studying geology, and the rap and clatter of his hammer among the rocks astonished the Catanian peasants, who accounted him mad. They told their priest of the danger from the maniac, but Davy had seen the priest before them, his reverance quietly intimated to the peasants that it was a foreign gentleman from a far off land, who was practising a penance? Davy was then regarded by the Catanians as a saint.

Supper was over—the boy went out; He passed through the yard and over the stile; The big dog barked as he went along by, And followed him nearly a mile.

And he sat him down on a hickory log,
And whistled a lively tune, this boy,
Which took the ear of this barking dog,
And he wagged his tail for joy.

The beetle stopped from pinching the fly.

The toad in his hole stood still,

And the tom-tit heard with a tear in his eye,

And a fishing worm in his bill:

And the grasshopper said. 'I know that air,

But I cannot whistle it so—

The tune of the man with no hair on his head.

Where hair ever ought to grow.'

OH. MISS KRY! The ladies, dear creatures, have certainly done it, By donning the fashionable 'scoop' of a bonnet.

AND MISTER-Y! But more foolish are gents—shame on them for that They take after the 'scoop' with a 'swell' of a hat!

[Woburn Budget. RIDDLES. If you were going through the woods and should meet a lion and a bear, which would you rather, tha lion should eat you or the bear?

John went out and his dog with him. He went not before nor behind, nor above nor beneath, nor on one side of him. Where did he go?

On what did Noah strike the first nail?

Where was Gen. Washington when he put the candle out?

In what does a female patient take her pills?

In the ship yards at Bath, there are thirteen ships or he stocks and nearly all of large size—being as many as was built there during the whole of last year. There's a great difference between honor and honesty

it is said, 'exists among thieyes,' the latte certainly does not. In a convention of females, we have no doubt but whatever is voted on is always carried by a handsome

Words are sometimes signs of ideas, and quite as often

One picture shows two 'respectable citizens' very much 'cut' after dinner. Both look extremely happy and rumpled, and hold a test conversation as follows:

Host—'I say, my Boy, sha!! we join Ladies in Draw-ing Repm'. Guest—'I sh'inksho.' Host- Can you say, 'The scenery's truly rural 'bout

Guest—' Sc-Scenery tooraleoral.'
Host—' All right, come along!'

Pelham Extinguished!—We know a dandy who is so extremely fastidious, that he is always measured for his umbrella. Too many people live fast by anticipation. They think that business will take a favorable turn, or that some speculation of theirs will prove successful. forgetting the old negro's motto, dat uncertin tings is werry

A young man advertises for a wife- pretty and tirely ignorant of the fact.' Evidently he wants a fool.

Any smart pretty woman knows she's pretty—wouldnt be smart if she didn't,

MAN'S ACCOUNT WITH WOMAN. - Look here; ye must allow that woman ought, as much as in her lies, to make this world a paradise, seeing she lost us the original garden. We talk as philosophers; and when all is said about what we owe to woman, you must allow that we have a swinging balance against her. There's that little matter of the apple still to be settled for the galacters.

HEIGHT OF THE HUMAN SPECIES .- M. Silverman HEIGHT OF THE HUMAN SPECIES.— II. Supermann has been pursuing certain investigations from which he arrives at a conclusion that the average height of the human race has remained unchanged since the Challean epoch, four thousand years ago. The first physician in a certain case was discharged

ob the had only a sore throat, and the second doctor having had some hint of the fact, arswered the sick man, when que stioned, that his case was highly abnormal, and had degenerated, into synanche tonsilaris. 'Why, only thick, doctor, 'said the patient, 'that fool told me I had nothing but a sore throat, and I told him I had no use for such

Quilp says the law maxim, ' Qui facit per alium

American and English travellers are often amused at the attempts of foreign holel keepers and others to write the English language. The editor of the Portland Ar-gus has seen the following card of a hotel keeper in Havana:

, THE BOTH WORLD HOTEL, Num. 80 San Iquacio Street.

In this establishment, set as the European style, receives lodgers, which will find splendid assistance, so in eating as in habitation. Therefore the master count with the elements necessary:

MYSTEROUS DISAPPEARANCE .-- The Bruns wick Telegraph gives the account of two well dressed men putting up at the Tontine, having horse and buggy quite valuable, and who disappeared somewhat suddenly. They arrived on Saturday evening week; were about rity in all parts of the country. They are an the house on Sunday, but were not seen after admirable remedy for a great variety of stomthe evening of that day. They left their ach diseases. It is a most valuable tonic, and baggage and team.

Lawrence Mass. The young man, it is now discovered is a forger, having forged his father's name, and committed other serious misde meanors. The father was a man of honor and integrity, but desirous to avoid the conse quences of his son's actions was probably on is way to Canada when he stopped at Bruns Mr. B. was recognized at the Tontine by Mr. Webb who was boarding there, and at once for Yarmouth Junction, and took the in a very short time .-- Pitt-burgh Gazette. train for Canada. - [ Bath Sentinel.

MRS. BRENNAN AGAIN .- The N. Y. Trib une of the 28d publishes a correspondence from Rome, in which is reiterated the state ment that the missing wife of Captain Brennan, of Staten Island, has been seen and identified by several persons who knew her well in this country. It is claimed that she was recognised by those who travelled with her at a number Dollie Dutton, the miniature Miss, recently fell while of our summer watering places, and that one balancing on the exhibitor's hand, and broke an arm. lady seized her by the wrist in the Ponte Vecchio, calling her by name. Her travelling companion is said to be one Powell T. Wy-man, supposed to be a Lieutenant in the United States army, and formerly with Captain Brennan in Florida. OUTLINES FOR A NOVEL .- Some writer

gives the following 'sbort hand' memorandum as the proper material to draw upon, for get-

Modern Novel-A solitary horseman-all alone; Haunted house; Pink eyed girl; Lover with moustache; Stern father: Sickly mother; Old hag; Unprincipled cousin;-Cross-eyed rival; Four caves; One den of infamy-inhabited; Thunder and lightning; Considerable moonshine; 'Beware!' Winding path; Revolver and bowie; Six ruffians; Old meetinghouse; Graveyard; One ghostalive; Strawberry mark-obliterated; Birds and flowers; Back door unfastened; Steep precipice; A shot; A miss; A-a-a.

CHEAP PAINT.-In the first place take some fine oil meal, mix it with cold water then put it on the stove, and keep stirring till it boils. Then reduce it to the desired thick Nor Warten.—A correspondent of the Jeffersonian, at Hermon, speaks of a fellow who ran away last fall, leaving his large family in distressed circumstances—they being obliged to call upon the town for aid. He came back on the 14th of the present month—where upon a delegation of ladies waited upon him and invited him to leave town or be ridden out on a rail. He preferred the former course.

In east with warm water. If you wish it wants, stir in whiting, or any color you like. Apply with a brush, the same as paint. It fills the pores in the wood, so that after two coats it will cost no more to paint an old building than him to leave town or be ridden out on a rail. He preferred the former course. stir in whiting, or any color you like. Apply with a brush, the same as paint. It fills the or the pores in the wood, so that after two coats it

MOTHERS! — The attention of mothers is called to Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial, which is highly recommended for all complaints

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[G.lveston, Texas, News.

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It does not dye, but gives life, health, and beauty to the decaying, falling and dead, restoring as if by magic, that which was supposed to be irrecoverably lost. Heads nearly bald, and others nearly white, are daily being changed to their pristine beauty, and faces covered with pimples are rendered as smooth as an infant's, and blushing as a rose, all by the use of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.— For sale at 114 Market street, and by all Sold by all Druggi-ts.

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[Pittsburgh United Presbyterian.

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In Norridgewock, April 30th by Rev. Benjamin Tappen, Jr., Mr. J. Warren Hathaway, Jr., of Bangor, and Miss Martha Jane Tenney, daughter of Hon. John S Tenney of Norridgewock

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Article 2.—To choose a Moderater to govern said Meeting.

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Article 3.—To see if the corporation will raise a sum of money to pay Waterville Engine company No. 3, er any other company that may be organized in said corporation, the ensuing year.

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Article 4:—To see if the corporation will pure have fire Ilats and Capes for the Hose-men, to be worn at fires

Atticle 5.—To see if the corporation will raise a sum of money to pay for Ringing one of the Bells in said 7 illage, and also for painting the face of the Town Clock.

Article 6.—To see if the corporation will raise by assessment or otherwise a sum of money to pay the out standing debts and necessary current expenses of said corporation, for the ensuing year, and for building or repairing such Cleter na and Engine Houses as may b necessary.

Dated at Waterville, this twenty eighth day of April A. D. 1860.

HENRY B: WHITE, Clerk of T. V Corp. KENNEBEC COUNTY .- In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1860.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of NATHANIEL GILMAN, late of Water-

bate:
ORDERED, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a. Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of May next, at alme o'clock in the forencon, and show cense, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased
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April 23, 1800 3w43 A. A. PLAISTED, Cashr.

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  Of every little child;
  That aideth weakness in distress,
- And heareth duty's call; Oh! such a loving human heart, Is better than them all.

LIVING WITHIN THE MEANS .- There is a dreadful ambition abroad for being 'genteel.' We keep up appearances too often at the expense of honesty; and though we may not be rich, yet we must seem to be 'respectable,' though only in the meanest sense-in mere vulgar outward show. We have not the cour age to go patiently onward in the condition of life in which it has pleased God to call us; but must needs live in some fashionable state to which we ridiculously please to call ourselves, and all to gratify the vanity of that unaubstantial genteel world of which we form a part. There is a constant struggle and pressure for front seats in the social ampitheatre; in the midst of which all noble, self denying resolve is trodden down, and many fine natures are inex-

What waste, what misery, what bankruptcy come from all this ambition to dazzle others with the glare of apparent worldly success, we need not describe. The mischievous results show themselves in a thousand waye-in the rank frauds committed by men who dare to be dishonest, but do not dare seem poor; and in the desperate dashes at fortune, in which the pity is not so much for those who fail, as the hundreds of innocent families who are so often involved in their ruin - [Home Journal.

itably crushed to death.

The Steamer S. commanded by Captain S. exploded several yerrs ago with terrible effect and burned to the water's edge. Captain S. was blown into the air, alighting near a floating cotton bale, upon which he floated uninjured, but much blackened and mudded. rived at a village several miles below, to which news of the disaster had preceded him, he was accosted by the editor of the village, with whom he was well acquainted, and eager for an

- 'I say, boy, is the S. blown up.'
- 'Was Captain S. killed?'
- 'No, I am Captain S.'
- 'The thunder you are? How high were you blown?'

High enough to think of every mean thing I ever did in my life, before I came down.' I ever did in my life, before I came down.'

The editor started on a run for his office; the paper was about going to press, and not wishing to omit the item of intelligence for the next shall be pleased to show its working to customers wishing to mit the item. issue, two weeks off, wrote as follows:

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'The steamer S, has burst her boiler, we giving them a fair trial, but wait a little longer and get a good out that jou can rely upon and that will pay for itself in a fearn from Captain S, who says he was up long enough to think of every mean thing he ever enough to think of every mean thing he ever did in his life before he lit. We suppose he was up about three months.

Learn from the earliest days to insure your principles against the peril of ridicule: you can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make it a point of mor als, do it, however rustic, however antiquated. however pedantic it may appear; do it not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as a man who were a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait until it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.

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is to be found in town. He intends to keep constant The Very Choicest Articles, hich will be sold for moderate profits, and delivered at house a the village. 30 J. P. CAFFREY.



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