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MISCELLANY.

[From Peterson's Magazi he for June] PRIDE VS. LOVE.

to had tom the BT A. L. OTIS. I was born, and lived till twenty years of age upon my father's farm in the mountains of Pennsylvania, in the midst of a good, stolid Dutch neighbors, and with only a few books of my dead mother's library to save me from perfect congeniality with my surroundings. 'Spenser, my son, you must marry, thur's no two ways about ut,' said my father to me

daily. Thereupon I slurred the girls of the neigh-VOL. XIII. borhood, called them slip shod jades, too free by half. There was not indeed one of them at all pretty, whom I had not kissed half a dozen times unforbidden.

sentimentality, and praised the neat dairies of Her niece sat sewing beside her, and bayed sentimentality, and praised the next database of the interview politely to me. politely to me. 'I am willing, ma'am,' said 1, ' to let you 'I am willing, ma'am,' said 1, ' to let you turned to the tillage of our farm, as if no have the use of my horses, and to do you the thought of change had ever entered my mind ; best service I can as driver.' and, as if, instead of a burning heart fixed upon an ideal love, I had had in my bosom a steam for your trouble?' ploughing, sowing, and reaping machine, as if my only hope in life was to turn my body and haps not of the kind you propose.' soul into farm products, to enrich my acres with a new phosphate of lime, brain power, and hand labor.

I would inherit all my father's broad acres. rent, if you like.' In return, he thought I ought cheerfully to expend myself upon them. Perhaps I might have done so upon sober second thought, had not the projectors of the Pennsylvania Railroad chosen to run it through a valley on our farm.

This railroad let the air of the wide world into our stagnant atmosphere of stolid content. which makes you aristrocrats always insist ment. It brought engineers, laborers, taverns, and at last travelers. Among the latter, several these terms my horses and I will be here citizens of Philadelphia, pleased with the quiet every day at whatever hour you please.' beauty of our mountain valley, and the abundance of game, came out for a few weeks in summer to shoot. 'Willow Bottom Cottage' was occupied the first year by half a dozen bachelors, who fraternized with me cordially, lent me novels, and told me of city life ; while I, in return, showed them trout streams, and squirrel, or even deer, baunts. The next year we had an application, very early in the spring, for the cottage. A civil engineer on the road wished to occupy it, with his two maiden sisters. It was let to them, and I was sent to the station for them, by my father, with our best ve-hicle, and two fine grays. I found there an elderly gentleman, who had the air and look» of a high-bred man in straitened circumstances. With him stood his two feeble and elderly sisters. A man servant and two maids guarded the baggage; and a little apart, gazing with delight down the valley to the distant hills. there sat a young girl, who instantly absorbed my attention.

I heard her call the gentleman 'uncle,' in the sweetest-toned voice my ear and blood had ever vibrated to. Her face, in its quiet self-possession and dignity, far more than in its beauty, was a revelation to me of true ladyhood. But what touched me with the nearest pleasure, I think, was the glimpse I caught of ber foot in its dainty gaiter boot.

When I beheld its lithe form, its little perfectness, and its, not foolishly, but appropriate. ly delicate encasement, a kind of enchantment "seized upon me. I felt that my hour had come; for this neat, elegant foot seemed to me a type of the whole creature, and to show, by a distinctive mark, the difference between the lady and the ill-shod, (yet on holidays) tight shod.) splay footed frauleins, who had heretofore been the only visible type of womankind which it had been my lot to encoun-

ter.



WATERVILLE, MAINE THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1860.

the wish to know them better, and especially, your self-respect in that matter, and I thank to my arms, a robe thrown over her, and I set pound, for example, while the other is a very perhaps, to let them know me better, induced me to retrace my steps and knock at the door. given me, because I wish very much to con-Then my father snorted out accusations of The lady was sitting upon a sofa in the hall. tinue walking, and I must do so alone-or not at all.'

This was somewhat marked. Did she sus-'You will not refuse a proper remuneration cheeks, she bade me good day pleasantly, and aunt?

turned toward home. I had the good fortune to be of another 'I am willing to make a fair bargain, perservice to her, for, though I abstained from 'Thank you. A fair compensation lor your following her footsteps for a day or two after services is, of course, necessary, but it shall be this meeting, I suffered so much from apprearranged in any way you please ; added to the hensions of danger to her, that I persuaded myself she actually needed me imperatively. "We mountain men do not find our only With a more throbbing heart than ever, I compensation ' in dollars and cents. I do not once more awaited her on the edge of the forest,

want them to be the basis of this agreement. I and when she came, followed her unseen. She propose to forego my pride and become your took the path which led to the place where she hired driver, but my compensation will be your had trodden upon the snake. She looked about society only. That will be more than enough. for the reptile. She sat down upon the log, leaned her head on her hand, and seemed to And on your part you must forego the pride fall into a happy day dream. She arose walked to where I had met her, paused in reverie, and being in the centre, enveloped in flesh. Lobupon requiting good service with coin. On then passed on with a tender smile upon her lip, and a rising blush upon her cheek. She ed by their hard shells, which are their bones.

'I decline making any such arrangemententirely,' she said, with chilling dignity, and into the deep shade, and then said audibly, with immediately afterward maintained a silence of a little sigh.

'Thank you, sir !' displeasure, which I broke by taking leave.

Miss Aline C-------, the niece, rose, and ac-companying me to the gate, asked the name of a mountain shrub which grew there, and praised the cottage, and my father's taste in he cottage garden. A woman knows so well low to console!

When I thus found myself excluded from my paradise, I thought at first that I must go way from home, but I found that I could not eave this birth-place of my hope. There were enough glimpses of joy to be had here to just there, would certainly make her aware of make the charm irresistible. The Willow Bottom lay between our house and the village, and I passed the cottage every night on my way to the mill, where we 'boys met to play quoits and ball, and to swim .--Often, as I passed the house, I heard sweet

voices within, sometimes laughter, too--muheard before; and singing, which held me by scarcely carry me past. Yet I felt that I had | ly, while he spoke to her. no right to stop and listen, for if they saw me passing their voices fell.

daily glimpses of Miss Aline, generally as I joy and sprang to me, slipped her hand within sunbeams-I often stopped at a distance to gaze kindled my ambition. To save my life and then led the trembling girl toward home. could not help pausing to follow her dainty motions with my forbidden eyes-eyes often whizzed past us; as I turned, another struck

you now for the hints for my safety you have out at my horse's gentlest pace. Oh! how often had I imagined the seem ingly impossible moment when I should hold

"I am afraid not,' I said, with a pang. She

opened her eyes, looked up at me, and smiled, though with lips quivering with pain. 'I know no better can be done, since you,' she said.

How hard not to let my arms, nor my eyes. bappen ?.

REMAINDER NEXT WEEK.

Curious Facts in Natural History.

Reference has been made to that singular family of reptiles called chelonians or tortoises. sters and crabs, oysters and clams are protectcovering is in expansion of the ribs fused together at the edges. The breast bone on the capable of resisting the teeth of its enemies.

The intoxication of my heart so dizzied me, under side is widened so as to touch points of that I only kept within sound of her step by the broadly expanded ribs, leaving openings for the legs, head and tail. All the land-torinstinct, and knew not whither she was leading me, until I suddenly beheld her standing, toises or terrapins are constructed in this man looking exceedingly alarmed, and evidently ner. A small turtle is found in New England, lost. I knew where we were by the embank. which bears the name of the box-turtle, on acment of the railroad, which was just beyond count of a binge joint before and behind, at the ends of the flat shield, which closes up the cleared space where Aline was standing. I should instantly have offered to conduct both ends, protecting the feet and head. This her home, but my emergence from the woods is accomplished at the pleasure of the animal. Sea-turtle are of all sizes, from the weight my pursuit : so I hesitated. She walked of several hundred pounds down to quite small toward the embankment, and I saw one of the specimens, according to locality. They have laborers hastily leave a shanty to overtake her. fins or paddles instead of feet and claws .--She seemed to ask directions of him, then When dissected, however, the elementary claw turned in the way he pointed, and, thanking is at once recognized, imperfectly developed him, hastened forward. He had stood in an and packed up in a strong, tough skin. Most attitude of respect so long as she faced him, turtles, certainly those without teeth, feed exsical, subdued laughter, such as I had never doubtless awed by her quiet dignity, but no clusively on vegetable food. Hence the flesh sooner did she turn than he stretched out his is excellent, and sometimes very expensive the ear so, that my lingering footsteps could hand and clutched her dress, holding her firm- diet. Their tenacity of life is quite surprising. A decapitated head has been known to snap at She gave one terrified, sweeping look a stick several days after being separated from around, as if in despair of help, when seeing the body. The young are hatched from eggs

Week after week went by, and I caught me hastening toward her, she uttered a cry of buried in the sand, which are incubated by the action of the sun in connection with the mild descended the hill, and their garden lay be my arm, and clung closely to me. Her face weather of summer. On the coast of Florida neath me. The subile pleasure of these stolen was pale, but with indignation rather than fear. the sea turtles arrive at a peculiar season for 'Go back to your work,' I said to the man ; depositing their eggs. On nearing the shore. they examine cautiously, to be sure that no We had not taken five steps, when a stone source of disturbance would be met on landing. motions with my forbidden eyes—eyes often dimmed, for a moment, with a passionate mois-ture; I knew not whether it was the hot rain of anger, or the dew of love. I soon discovered that she took long rambles I soon discovered that she took long rambles sudden supporting clasp, and saw a quiver of the matrix and saw a quiver of the writer that these turtles are met tender, that I dreamed of it for days and weeks. with three hundred miles at sea; but the most The next day her uncle called to thank me: curious fact in their bistory, is their ability to and he invited me there to tea. I declined ; return and often as necessary to deposit anthey must be willing to accept favors from me, other crop of eggs, at intervals of some days I begged my father to warn her, as soon as I said to myself, before I could be willing to in the same nest. However turbulent the I heard of her walking far alone, but he said break their bread. Then he intimated that waves, terrific the storm, or dark the clouds, he would do no such thing, for that these folks the high regard in which I was now held at these heavy, stupid and apparently unimporook on high airs, because, instead of living the cottage, made the ladies repent their for- tant chelonians find their old haunts on the of the institution. A great many of the noncoast. The very day when by the laws governing the process of incubation the young ones should burst the shell and make their appearance on the stage of life, the mother turtle is on the spot, to remove the superincumbent sand, give them freedom and lead the progeny to the element in which they are ever after to ness still exacted Mr. C_____'s presence in seek their food and pass their existence. Be-our part of the country, he made arrangements yond this there is no evidence of parental parseek their food and pass their existence. Betiality or solicitude. Alligators and crocodiles are posminent in

delicate, miniature one, too small to be of any service in the economy of the individual for many months. This may be as proper a place Aline to my heart ! I suppose this train of as any for referring to the manner of shedding thought made me unconsciously tighten my the shell, which all lobsters are obliged to unpect my espionage? She looked full at me as clasp. The pain aroused her. She sighed dergo annually. It is only at that particularshe said so, and though my gaze, caught and said, Oh ! my arm ! My position is so ly exposed stage, when they are without any unawares, called up a bright blush to her uncomfortable. Cannot it be made easier, protection from the shell, that they grow. As the period for casting off the hard coat of mail

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advances, the lobster actually shrinks to smaller dimensions within. All at once the shell splits open on the line of the back, liberating the soft parts within, as it were. The lobster voluntarily draws out one leg and then another, as a gentleman would pull off his boots. Withnor my lips acknowledge this—but they dare in an hour or so the opening occurs, the lob-not risk all to lose all—and what else could ster is divested of the case, and is completely exposed, naked, to its enemies. Immense numbers are preyed upon as favorite food by denizens of the ocean, searching about crevices and hiding places in the rocks where the lobsters have endeavored to conceal themselves. In this naked condition the lobster swells, as whose skeletons are partly outside, instead of it were, much beyond its former size. A slimy exudation is thrown out upon the surface, which very soon assumes a whitish consistence, and next it takes on the appearance of a thir turned once more, stood long dreamily gazing Tortoises are but partially shielded by their crust of lime. Day after day it becomes thick-into the deep shade, and then said audibly, with shells and shields. On their backs, the bony er and harder till the animal once more comes abroad securely protected in a new suit that is

> A PROBLEM FOR SLAVERY .- There is a process going on in the slave system of the South which has not attracted much attention, but is of great importance in its tendency .-We allude to the gradual absorption of the lands and slaves in fewer hands. The great estates are swallowing up the smaller ones .-Slaveholding millionaires are getting control of the institution. Estates valued at from one to two millions are not uncommon. This is especially the case in the extreme South and tendency is noticed everywhere at the South, except in the more northern and slave-breeding States. At the present high price of slaves, a man with little land and small means cannot afford to invest in them. It would be the carriage, when his father added : 'Take like the fifty acre farmer at the North buying steam plows and all the costly machinery of modern prairie farming, and so investing in his delight be obeyed, and was soon on the seat tools a capital on which the profits of his crops prattling over the wonderful feat he had per-would not pay interest. For this rerson the formed. small planters of the South are selling out to their richer neighbors, and emigrating to Texas or the west. For the same reason the housekeepers in Southern cities do not generally own their house servants, as in former years, but new things. He had always been taken up bire them, just as they bire the houses they and put on the seat, as other packages not live in, of capitalists who have money to in human are disposed of, only with additional

vest in that species of property. This process, it is evident, is reducing the

when enforcing the immense importance of training and example in youth, ' I trust everything under God to habit, on which, in all ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster has mainly placed his reliance ; habit, which makes everything easy, and casts the difficulties upon the deviation from a wonted course.' Thus make sobriety a habit, and intemperance will be hateful ; make prudence a habit, and reckless profligacy will become revolting to every principle of conduct which regulates the life of the individual. Hence the necessity for the greatest care and watchfulness against the inroad of any evil babit ; for the character is always weakest at that point at which it has once given way; and it is long before a principle restored can become set firm as one that has never been moved. It is a fine remark of a Russian writer, that

habits are a necklace of pearls; untie the knot, and the whole unthreads.' . Whenever formed, habit acts involuntarily, and without effort; and it is only when you oppose it that you find how powerful it has become. What is done once and again, soon gives facility and proneness. The habit at first may seem to have no more strength than a spider's web; but once formed, it binds as with a chain of iron. The small events of life, taken singly, may seem exceedingly unfuportant, like snow that falls silently, flake by flakes yet accumulated, the snow flakes form the avalanche .--Self-respect, self-help, application, industry, integrity, all are the nature of babits, not be-liefs. Principles. in fact, are but the names which we assign to habits i for the principles are words, but the babits are the things themselves; benefactors or tyrants, according as they are good or evil. It thus happens that as we grow older, a portion of our free activity and individuality becomes suspended in habit ; our actions become of the nature of fate, and we are bound by "the chains which we have woven around ourselves .-- [Samuel Smiles:

LEARNING & CHILD TO GOVERN .- The other day a father drove up to a neighbor's house, and while he was talking he allowed his little boy, two and a half years old, to alight from the carriage and run about with two or three other children in the street. The child had such a good time, that when his father called him he did not wish to go, so he shook his head and did not move an inch. His father bade him come again, to which he replied ' ugk' with a shake of the head, all of which indicated that he was fully decided to have his own way. Had the father scolded him outright and alighted from the carriage to compel him to obey, the little fellow would propably have scampered away as fast as possible. Instead of doing this, however, the father resorted to this ex-Southwest-the cotton region-but the same pedient. Leaning forward and pointing to the step of the carriage, ' Come,' said he ' and put your foot on the step as father does, and get. right in.' It was a new and pleasing idea to hold of my hand, and put your little foot on the step, and you will get in.' With great

> Two things, probably, influenced the child to obey. The first was Novelty. It was a new thing to get into a vehicle this way, and children, as well as their parents, are fond of care ; and it was a great rarity to ascend some

other way. The second thing that influenced him was old will want to try. It is of little use to tell him that he cannot do it. The experiment only will convince him. The child has seen others get into the carriage readily, and it was a treat for him to do the same. The father might have easily had trouble with his boy. If he had spoken sternly to him and proceeded to take him to the carriage by force, a race of a rod or so, before he overtook him would have been the consequence, and screaming and kicking would have followed, enough to satisfy all beholders. Perhaps the climax of the affair would have been a whipping. How much better it was, both for the father and child that another way of securing obedience was adopted in those circumstances. We say in those circumstances, because this expedient might have failed in others. It is important for parents to remember the considerations that evidently influenced the boy in this instance: It may be of service to them frequently, in dispersing frowns from the brow of childhood, without the use of the rod. They have all noticed how the mention of the Registrar General in France, it appears anything new and interesting has often turned that persons who are 'well to do' live, on an the fretfulness and stubbornness of a child to smiles and docility. Perhaps a child two or three years old is crying lustily because somethis is, the healthgiving influence of composure thing is denied him, and his mother says : " O of mind ; another, that forehandedness removes Charlie, come here and see the chickens,' at the same time giving him a place at the win-The same important truth is shown by the dow to see the chickens in the yard. Or a fact that the average of life of those who be- horse is passing by when the disorder and crying begin, and she says: 'See that horse, Charlie, how fast he goes.' placing him at the window to see. In this way his mind is diverted from his trials, and what otherwise might terminate in a scolding and punishment, is turned to smiles and peace. Often the proposal of some new play, a calling his attention in a new way to an old toy; will accomplish the object desired. Where this can be done, it is preferable to severity of manners or treatment. The diversion of child's attention from the thing that is a trial, or occasion of stubbornness, at the time, has often accomplished more than the fiercest look or the most imposing rod.-[Happy Home. THE DIVINE BLESSEDNESS OF SLAVERT. Senator Brown of Mississippi, who is one of the great Democratic leaders in these times, makes the following beautiful declaration in regard to one of the 'twin relics.' This Senator Brown deserves credit, however, for one thing-he has never yet denied for what purpose the Democracy want Cuba-namely, 'the spreading of slavery,' and the spreading of lavery alone : 'I want Cuba; I want Tamaulipas, Potosi, and one or two other Mexican States, and I want them all for the same purpose, for the planting and spreading of slavery * * I would spread the blessings of slavery, like the religion of our divine master, to the uttermost ends of the earth.'

Then the tones of their voices ! The clea low, distinct articulation-the musical and in tellectual modulation, the refinement and reticence of feeling! It was the first intimation I had had of the beauty of heaven's first law, applied to human emotions and their expres-

I also felt keenly, on my way home, another thing less agreeable, i. e. I was a mere machine in their estimation. They not only never addressed a word to me; except by way of directions as to the disposition of their shawls and baskets; but they seemed to ignore my very existence as a human being, and to take far more interest in my hor-

Now, owing to my father's broad acres, and open purse. I, his sole heir, had been treated with the consideration I thought my character entitled me to by all the neighbors. Behold here. I had suddenly become as a clod of the valley under these aristocratic feet !

At their door all entered the bouse, but the eldest lady, her servant, and myself. When he and I had carried up all the trunks, and I was unhitching my horses, I saw her fingering her purse. My blood had been simmering for some time. Now it boiled. She had already paid my father for all the expenses of transport lation and house arrangement. So I knew that she meant to give me 'a fee.' She called me and reminded me of another basket under the front seat. When I handed it to her, with a delicate and adroit motion of her hand, she placed a silver dollar in my palm before I

knew it, or could prevent. What should I do?-throw it contemptuously down with a full burst of my ire? No, I or word, and consequently in a fever of diswould take my first lesson in gentlemanly selfcontrol. I bowed to her, smiled, bitterly enough, I think, and turning to the servant, handed the alms to him. He stared, but by force of habit pocketed the coin. I sprang behind my horses, and drove away.

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The next day, as I passed their door, which was close to the roadside, (the farm road-not the public road,) the same lady called me in. She said she had observed that I was a skill case. She bowed pleasantly. full driver, and, therefore, they would be glad to engage me in that capacity : also to hire my horses. My amazement probably looked like blank stupidity, so she obligingly advised me to think of her proposal, and bade me good day.

This summary dismissal did abash me somewhat, and I walked down the lane feeling quite bewildered as to my position in the world. had hitherto walked and held my head as became a lord of the soil, at least : now-was I a menial or not !

The previous night had been spent in lever-ish tossings, and equally feverish speculations as to whether I should be soon on the same terms at the cottage, as I had been when its back you stepped upon one.' 'I?' she exclaimed, with a shudder. Up is there still, very that was impossible, when 1 remembered all the remarks upon the proper exclusiveness of likely. They are very sluggish.' As we re-ladies, which those wild and free young men turned, I felt her looking at me cautiously, but had ottered. Then came such a keen longing for their society-I mean that of the ladies, communion , with them at any cost. But in fierce struggle with this desire arose my stub-born pride, which refused to let me act the much wood-craft as I could crowd into five born pride, which refused to let me act the tondy, or in any way seek them. This proposition that I should drive them

daily over our beautiful hills, show their points crest, give their traditions, and wild Indian -A. gends, would bring me into the converse I lopged for. My desire-and my lowest kind of pride, that of station, were thus asked, regretfully. let face to face, and it remained to be seen

week; and her aunts could not have walked a mile without a subsequent illness. This discovery caused me much uneasiness, for there were dangers on the mountains!

inder God's sky, they lived in band box houses, nd between the covers of books!

So I took her under my own protection. from her as possible, as a sort of compromise and each, as it came, was enjoyed fully. with my honor; which, in spite of my indig-

nant showing that her safety demanded my vigilance, would persist in warning me against being a spy. It was not, however, always possible to avoid close observation. Some sudden turn or pause of hers often brought us o near that I could hear her breathing, while hid in some tangle, and she unconscious of any

human observer. How innately woman'y was she, when the deepest solitude never betrayed her into one ungraceful stride, one rude struggle with impeding boughs, nor one hoydenish feat of useess daring. The same dainty elegance and gentle disembarrassment from all opposition, which makes a woman the beloved and reign ing queen of her household, ruled even the forest's savage forces.

I led an intense life in those days-all frost. or fire, all scorched drouth, or hurricane and flood. After a month of following her trail like any Indian, unsolaced by a single glance, quiet. I one day saw her step upon a copperhead, one of the numerous poisonous snakes which infest our woods. Fortunately she trod upon the very head of the reptile, and passed onward quite unaware of her danger.

This brought me to a resolve. I met her just beyond the next clump of bushes, and had the pleasure of seeing her startled glance melt into a smile of perfect confidence and

. Will you let an old woodsman tell you the secret of walking safely in these forests where there are so many snakes ?' . I asked. 'I shall thank you very much,' she answered, with trusting submission to my instruction, and an eager curiosity in her sweet face.

There may be a rattlesnake lying on the other then look about before you set your foot down.'

'Yes. Come back. He is there still, very

that I must gratify it by some means-I must silent guard-tantalizing as it was, even at her Aline had broken her arm, by extending it soon sprout out, completely organized as bepush my way to their presence and enjoy social bidding. Communion with them at any cost. But in I cut a crotched stick, held the reptile for but dangerous action.

much wood-craft as I could crowd into five minutes. 'If I give up these walks I shall be a pris-iper, the said musing to far my anote find it

which would frown the other down. At last gentle frankness. ' On the contrary, I liked

mer rejection of my horses. I renewed my offer to drive them, and Mr. C----- said I that when I invited the ladies to take a drive ollowed her in all her walks, to guard and with me, they would be happy to go. So vatch her; though I kept as great a distance many an afternoon of delight was before me,

Winter came, and as the duties of his busifor remaining ; his sisters and niece also staid. I heard the latter much commiserated by her relatives, and more still by the servants, for being buried in the wild wood, and thus lost to all the gay pleasures of the city-but I observed that she repelled their sympathy on this head with a secret irritation and a blush. I once caught a furtive glance-not at me, but directly in an opposite direction-a studied effort, my vanity whispered. Oh ! how my vanity pampered me with sweet food !

That Aline might see a country ball, and reoice her heart by the sight of dancing, I procured her an invitation to one. Her aunts consented to her going as spectator. I was to drive them there in our sleigh,

Guess my chagrin when I found, upon going to harness my grays, that my father had lent has published his researches and experiment our best sleigh to a neighbor, and that I had only an old affair to depend upon, it being too men by the startling results. When the brain late to scour the country in hopes of finding spinal marrow and all viscera of their bodies, one to borrow. Having mended and tried it, I found it pretty strong, and so took in my cargo of ladies with little uneasiness. Aline, her body, one of the feet is instantly carried di uncle, and youngest aunt went with me.

We were all in high spirits, such buoyant spirits as only mountain air can create. Our deprived of both eyes and brain, has leaped horses, too, were eager for a run through the from the table, snapping its jaws as though bright moonlighted snow, and I gave them conscious of an enemy, or at least showing its free rein while the track was bard, knowing the danger of straining the old sleigh would make it necessary to check our speed when we came to the unbroken lanes we must traverse. of naturalists in regard to the number of teeth lonely road, and there I found it harder to calm the period when the first set of long, sharp 'Then never step, as you did just now, over down my grays than I had expected. In turna broken bough, or fallen tree, or stone .- ing a short corner, they whisked around it un-There may be a rattlesnake lying on the other controllably. The runners gave way to the is always going on. When the outside one side. Always step upon the log or stone, and pressure of the deep snow, and the body of the becomes loosened in the gums, it soon drops sleigh was thrown with some violence to one 'Are there really rattlesnakes here?' she side. I was jerked out by, the reins of the The previous night had been spent in fever- asked, growing plae, and looking about un- startled horses, and, still holding on, dragged

a few yards. When I recovered my feet, I tied the horses to the fence, and returned to rescue the ladies. I asked eagerly if any one were hurt.

'I am not, fortunately,' said Miss C----, wiping the snow from her face. 'Nor I,' said power resides in them of regenerating parts her brother, with a laugh, as he slowly arose of their bodies which have been destroyed.her brother, with a laugh, as he slowly arose keenly. Like all guilty persons, I trembled from his tumbling struggle with robes. A for my secret. I could hardly forego this groan was the third answer, and I echoed it. when she felt herself falling, a most natural fore.

I lifted her. She was suffering greatly, and

inor,' she said, musing; ' for my annts find it arm would freeze, or her animation never re-impossible to make comfortable and safe ar- turn after the chill. Neither would either she rangements for riding.' or Mr. C--- venture to mount one of my 'You blame me for that, I suppose?' I grays, while I carried Aline on the other, so it

their ferociousness when pressed by hunger, and the economy they subserve in the plan of animated nature, abound with interest. But

it is hardly possible in these observations to present but a moiety from the great field which has been successfully gleaned by the learned in all countries of Europe and America. In the lagoons of Louisiana, which are infested by alligators, and where they revel undisturbed, they are exceedingly numerous. Some new facts have been collected within the last few years, that throw some new light upon the powers of the brain and nervous system. Dr.

Dowler of New Orleans, a man of profound attainments in the abstrusities of physiology, on alligators, and astonished scientific gentleincluding the heart, are taken out, if a sharp instrument is applied to almost any part of the rectly to it, to protect the place. More extraordinary still an alligator thus eviscerated and characteristic propensity. The habits of the crocodile and alligator are quite similar, and were it not for exact knowledge in possession

teeth are fully developed, they immediately begin to shed them. The process of dentition off, and exposes a smaller one. When that is grown, still another is concealed, and so on, as long as they live this perpetual losing and development of new teeth is maintained. This always gives them sharp tools as well as new ones. In the miniature type of these reptiles, the newts and civets, which subsist principally upon insects taken by the tongue, the singular

Thus if an eye is put out, another one is formed. If a foot or the toes are amputated, new ones it is a second nature. Metastasio entertained

Lobsters possess the same advantage from habit in mankind, even virtue itself." 'You blame me for that, I suppose i I grays, while I carried Anne on the other, but asked, regretfally. 'No,' she answered, with her own peculiar, I liked and send help for the others. gentle frankness. 'On the contrary, I liked I mousted, and the insensible girl was lifted grown lobsters with one claw, weighing a charity.' And sgain Lord Brougham says,

to become slave owners, and so acquire a personal interest in the institution. There is undoubtedly danger to slavery in this concentration of slave property in the hands of the few, and it may be designed by Providence as one of the chief means for the ultimate overthrow slaveholding whites of the South already un derstand that the existence of slavery is against their interests, and as the slaveholders become more and more a distinct class, a wealthy aristocracy, with no sympathies in common with the laboring and trading whites, the latter will be compelled to look at the economic and political relations of the system, and such questions as Helper's book answers will be asked with earnestness, and the answer will be a condemnation of slavery as a means of exthe class of colossal reptiles. Their great size, alting and enriching the few at the expense of the many. The serious work of the irrepres sible conflict will then be in the slave States themselves.

> THRIFT AND HEALTH .- By returns made to average, eleven years longer than those who are dependent on daily labor. One reason for the necessity for hard exposures.

> long to the Society of Friends, in England, is some fifteen years greater than of others in the same sphere of life ; the Friends being, the world over, models of thrift and quiet compo-

As judicious economy promotes thrift, we propose it as a good medicine-a medicine safe and efficient, applicable to all climes, countries, and classes. It is 'hard to take' to some, but steady persistence in its practice soon makes it a habit, when it is rather easier to be economical than to be extravagant.

Extravagance, waste and carelessness not only ruin those who practice them, but have a demoralizing effect on those who may be benefited thereby in a material point of view. Persons seldom thrive whose occupations or modes of obtaining a living depend on chance, All was mad and merry until we reached the in each, some confusion might ensue. From or are in a great measure fortuitous or uncertain. such as gamblers, stock brokers, robbers, wreck ers, hunters, miners, office-holders and speculators in general.

Hence those parents are wisest who bring up their children to the expectation of making a living or of becoming rich by some occupa tion which brings with it gains which are mod erate, uniform and steady. As a general rule to young men, the first political or salaried office, the first bet won, the first successful speculation, is at the same time the first step to wards moral degradation, and towards a pre mature grave .- [Journal of Health.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD HABITS .- Man, i has been said, is a bundle of habits ; and habso strong an opinion as to the power of repiti-tion in act and thought, that he said, 'All is Butles

the law of compensation. When in battle an in his 'Analogy,' impresses that careful, self opposing lobster cuts off a leg of his antagonist discipline and resistance to temptation, tend opposing lobster cuts off a leg of his antagonist with his great shears, if below the third artic-to make virtue habitual, so that at length ulation, another one is reproduced. Even it may become more easy to be good than to when one of the large claws is amputated in give way to sin. 'As habits belonging to the beir farious conflicts, by no means an uncom-mon circumstance, in a short time the ele-so habits of the mind are produced by the exments of a new one appear at the extremity of ecution of inward practical purposes, i. e. car-

CUBA AND THE SLAVE TRADE .- It was surmised that the President in his message to Congress, relative to the captives of the slaver Wildfire, would make a very significant thrust at the acquisition of Cubs, which gives the im-petus to the slave trade. The message has a mild hint at something in reference to that Is-

the United States should be obliged to expend such a vast amount of blood and treasure for the suppression of the African slave trade ; and this when the only portions of the civilized world where it is tolerated and encouraged are the Spanish islands of Cube and Porto Rico.

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

FISHERIES ON THE KENNECEC .- When the idea of building a dam across the Kennebec at Augusta was first broached, the project met with much opposition from the people living above, who were confident they saw in it the ruin of their valuable fisheries. This opposition was eventually quieted, in a measure, by the strongest assurances on the parts of the friends of the projected improvement that a good and sufficient fishway should be provided. for the ascent of salmon, shad and alewives during certain months in the year, so that while the natigable capacities of the river would be greatly improved, no damage whatever would be done to the fisheries. A provision was accordingly inserted in the charter of the Kennebec Dam Company, enjoining the construction of such a fishway, and though much legislation has been invoked and granted in their favor, since that time, from this obligation they have never been released. And yet, strange as it may seem, no fishway has ever been built; and stranger still, though everybody knew a great wrong had been done, later. no steps were taken for many years for the restoration of the people's rights-" what was everybody's business being," as usual, " nobody's business." Ten or a dozen years ago, as we learn, a prosecution was commenced against the company, by two individuals in this vicinity, owning fish privileges that had formerly been valuable : but when the corporators had been driven into a tight place, we are ashamed to say that they found it easier to buy off or in some way honeyfugle the parties, than to comply with the terms of their charter. Thus the matter rested until about two years ago, when, public attention having been turned anew to the subject, from the gradual failure not only of the river fisheries but also of the outside fisheries, a general law was passed by our legislature, which secured the support of interested parties below as well as above Augusta. This law provided for the appointment of three Wardens, who were to decide what facilities were needed for the ascent of the fish to their old spawning places, and they were to see that these were built at the expense of the dam owners. It was now confidently expected the chester ever gets from a single individual.— His enunciation is very clear, and, as is the that this soulless corporation at Augusta would yield to the pressure of public opinion, as embodied in the law, and perform a long neglected with fine effect. There is a deep vein of huduty without any delay ; but they did no such thing. Knowing the power of Augusta in- the case with the Hutchinsons in their earlier fluence, when brought to bear upon the legislature, they expected to procure a repeal or modification of the law to suit their notions, last winter. For once, however, they were disappointed, but not for lack of shameless effort on their part. The more the matter was investigated, however, the worse it looked for them. and additional pains and penalties were, provided for inforcing the wholesome provisions of the law. Thus the matter stands at present. The fishway has not been commenced, though extend to him a helping hand, for he is doing children's children. Below we publish a com- tion :'-munication from him, and though in the guilelessness of his heart, he seems to place more faith in the fair words and fine promises of our down river friends, we know, whichever boy belonging to John Darseau that got is course they may choose to take, he will follow knee gam vary bad the 25 day of March last, sp the matter with untiring vigilance to a successful conclusion. We would inform our friends that the negotiation for the restoration of the finny tribes to their former places of migration, through the Kennebec river and its tributaries, now appears to show a fair color on the face. And it would now seem that the work will be speedily prosecuted to completion. The reason given why the fishway was not completed fast winter is this-the cement could not be used with effect in cold weather. Now the persons whose duty it is to prosecute that work below Augusta dam generally say they will be willing to submit to their part of the law when the ways are made, as they should be made at the dams. In the report I gave to you last fall, I informed you that a school of young alewives went down from Pettee's pond towards the sea. This spring they were up to the Augusta dam in April, trying to come farther, but there was no fishway for them to mass over the dam. So here awhile they seem finish up the job.

has been no party measure, carried by advan, tage of position, but on the contrary, it has been carefully investigated by committees, made up of different classes of men, who formed what they believed to be a just' and equal law, and the State sanctioned the same by an act of the legislation. Officers have

have been selected from different political positions and different occupations, that they may be unprejudiced and unbiased by any party or class of people.

Now we sincerely hope these men will discharge the duties entrasted to them with impartiality. And we also hope that there will he no persons disposed to trifle with these officers by resisting the law, as has been the case with some heretofore.

We hope our Wardens will propose a fishway at the dam that will be effectual in its design, for even if a few thousands of dollars were laid out at Augusta, it would be but a trifling sum when we consider what has been spent there to much less profit than would be realized from a good fishway. I hope no persons will be disposed to oppose our enterprise any further, but that we may see the work go speedily on and result in good to all classes of. our community.

Now I am not insensible that the position I have been obliged to take to maintain a contest of so long a duration, may have awakened prejudices in the feelings of some lowards me, on the one hand; and on the other, fears may have arisen lest I would sell out the public interest with mine for a bribe. But let me assure you that I have tried to see this matter conducted so as to result in the good of all; and hope all may be convinced of this, sooner or A. CROSBY. May 21st, 1860.

Mr. E. Freeman Whitehouse, the well known ballad singer, is soon to be in Waterville. Mr. W. is known throughout New England, so the bare mention of his name in connection with a concert is a sufficient guarantee of a good entertainment. Mr. W. has been singing the last year with great success. The Manchester Mirror says

E. FREEMAN WHITEHOUSE, the well-known ballad singer, will give one of his beautiful Ballad Entertainments at Smyth's Hall, tomorrow evening. He has a tenor voice -of exceeding sweetness, purity and power, which many years of experience in the concert field enables him to use with surprising effect upon his audience. His selection of picces is ndmiratle, pathetic, patriotic, benevolent, romantic and humorous, giving a wide scope to his versatile musical capabilities, and keeping his eager hearers on the tip toe of excitement. Blessed with a fine personal appearance, to which is added the pleasing address which comes from culture and associations with gentlemen and ladies of refined tastes, he gives the most agreeable entertainments that Mancase with Russell and Dempster and all good Ballad singers, he suits the action to the word manity that runs through all his songe, arousing the noblest impulses of our nature, as was and palmier days, when they were all together. He is a host in himself, and wherever he sings receives the plaudits of the press and the pop ulace. His singing delights not only the mil lion but the millionaire, the rich banker's daughter and the girl that answers the calls years the youth and enterprise of Waterville at the entry door-bell. We never heard him has been flowing off into fields more inviting, enough yet, and trust our readers are in the until a quiet state of apathy has been reached same fix.

OUR TABLE.

ONE HUNDRED VOLUNTARIES, PRELUDES, AND IN-TERLUDES, for the Organ, Harmonium, or Melodeon.-By C. H. Rink. ONE HUNDRED BEAUTIFUL MELODIES for the Violin.

Selected from the favorite Operas. The above are the titles in full of two recent publications of Oliver Ditson & Co., the well known Boston publishers. They meet a popular want and we are con fident will be warmly welcomed by those for whom they are designed. For sale at the bookstore of C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

BOYS AND GIBLS OWN MAGAZINE .- The June number of this little juvenile contains continuations of 'The Three Midshipmen,' and ' Dick Onslow and the Red Skins,' two very interesting stories for the little folks-

full of thrilling scenes and startling adventure. Besides these the usual variety of good reading will be found prettily illustrated, with spicy 'Odds and Ends,' Puz-zles, of all sorts, Chess Problems, &c. Published by Wm. L. Jones, 152 Sixth Avenue, New York, at 75 cents a year. J. J. Dyer & Co., School St., are the Boston Agents for this work

LADIES' REPOSITORY .- ' Twenty Miles up the Licking, in the June number. is another of those views of 'water. wood, and sloping hill,' which delight the patrons of this excellent magazine. A fine portrait of Rev, Daniel Webb, the oldest effective Methodist minister in the world, is also given. The literary department keeps pace with the pictorial, and both are well up to the mark made necessary by the high standing of the work. Published by Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, at \$2 a vear.

STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE. - The June number just issued, will delight the little folks, for it is full of let loose, what horrors, ten fold worse than on charming stories and pretty pictures. Jacob Abbott the Australia, it would start, I am tempted to continues his story of 'The Boat Load of Apples,' The wish that I may live to see the man or men Young Philosopher , pursues his inquiries, the chapter in astronomy is devoted to the planet Jupiter, a foreign letter gives us bright pictures of life in Germany, and there are many articles of similar character. The schoolboys and girls will find, too, pleces for reading and declamation, and a lively dialogue. 'The Teacher's Desk.' for the month, is full of good things, and the number closes with a sweet little ballad, set to music. Published by Robinson, Green & Co., 15 Cornhill, Boston, at \$1 a year.

OUR MUSICAL FRIEND .- Cheap music no longer means music of a low order; but the best composition in existence in a cheap form. And the cheap form, in this publication at least, provides a large and handsomely printed page and brings the good music in presentable shape, so that it will not seem out of place on the most elegant piano. The following are the contents of No.

Sunday Morning. For Piano. Th. Kullak. Polka Etude. For Piano. Wm. Mason. There's Somebody Waiting. Chas. Glover. Les Etoiles da Soir. C. Schubert. Song without Words. Mendelssohn Published by C. B. Seymour & Co., 107 Nussua St. ew York, at \$5 a year or 15 cents a single number.

CAMPAIGN SONG.

The following spirited song, words and music by E Locke, of Portland, was sung with fine effect, at the Bestor ratification meeting, last week, by Locke's Company of Sing ers.

Once more to the combat with rekindled zeal Our flag to the breeze, and our hands to the steel ! We strike for the right, and we ask no delay, We're ready and eager to rush to the fray.

CHORUS. Strike for the right men, strike for the right ! Close up your ranks, men, show then your might ! Rulers may tremble, and power may quail; We strike for the right, and the right shall prevail.

Our forests and lakes, from Wisconsin to Maine. Send out their brave sons to the conflict again: While mountain and prairie with camp fires aglow. Re-echo the war-cry, and welcome the blow CHORUS-Strike for the right. &c.

The trumpets are sounding, the battle's begun, There's danger to face, and there's work to be done The timid and sluggard may sbrink from the fray, The glory compensates our straggle to day. CHORUS-Strike for the right, &c.

Already their peril is felt by our foes, m our blows The shout of our comrades rings thrilling and clear; The victory's certain, the victory's near. CHORUS-Strike for the right, &c.

many of them women with infants-who have baffled ambition, the ruined memory of proud no place to sleep-not even a mattress on the floor. The heat there is African. It comes domination.'

The pamphlet then proceeds to show the near being a Black Hole. Every servant on the boat, it is said, has sold his room or bed growth of France in military and naval power since the battle of Waterloo, and concludes for a round sum, to persons who have paid \$150 each for their ticket, and still there are scores who are not provided for. Some even ples:

I have said nothing of the steerage passen. " Let nations form their boly alliance ! It gers, and the cheating practiced on many of will be done, and nothing on earth can prevent them, nor of the different rates of charge, for it from accomplishing its object. There are many of the passengers at the regular office in rresistible tendencies which are precipitating New York. Their blackmailing and pick-Europe towards a new organization :- the wars pocket arithmetic could be borne with comwhich now break out, proceed from an attempt, paritive equanimity, if any provision was made to resist these tendencies. But it must be refor the safety of their victims. But there is marked that the triumph rests everywhere not. Six boats, weak and sun-cracked, into with the cause of the people, of which we have which at most no more than two hundred peojust seen a remarkable example in Italy .--ple could be crammed, are all the means avail-Chat which consoles us and makes us glad is to able for saving a thousand lives in case of acsee imperial France take the lead in this noble cident. Not twenty-five life preservers can movement, of which the phases and the events be seen on the vessel. There are no means of will form the history of the second half of the saving the children on board in case of disas-This is the most profitable steamship France and to the empire-to France, because line in the world. Is it always to be managshe first supported the rights of the people ed as it now is on the Atlantic side? Are we alone against all (in 1792), and because she to wait for a catastrophe, in which a thousand succumbed gloriously in that struggle in 1814; lives are lost, before any interest is taken in to the empire, because the French empire is the open defiance by the owners of the laws of the only monarchy now existing which has When I sprung from the national will, and which truly look at my wife and child, and think what the represents it. We repeat in conclusion that cry of fire would mean, what passions it would neither France nor the empire has anything to fear from monarchical coalitions. The peoples ter's Spirit, says : are with them."

who are responsible for this piratical trifling THE CURCULIO. ITS NATURAL HISTORY ND HABITS .- 1st. In the late spring or in New York, less an act of public justice early summer the curculio first makes his apthan of public mercy. If Mr. Vanderbilt was on board now, I believe he would find a pearance. This usually occurs in Central New York from May 25th to June 5th, ac-cording to the season. His attack is made on vigilance committee extemporized to deal with the plum and cherry soon after the dried portions of the early flowers have fallen off .--U. S. CENSUS .-- The following is a list of have not found fruit liable to his attack much he deputies, appointed by U. S. Marshall beyond the period of two weeks. After that Kimball, for Kennebec and Somerset counperiod the skin of the fruit probably bocomes oo hard for his attacks.

2d. It is probable that in the absence of Hallowell and Manchester-Franklin Glaordinary fruits the curculio finds other soft vegetable substances appropriate to the depoition of his eggs ; otherwise we cannot readily account for the fact that fruits seem at once liable to his attacks when newly introduced Farmingdale and W. Gardiner--John P. into a neighborhood where they had not before been cultivated, and that he survives those years in which fruits are generally cut off by frost. He seems, however, to prefer these fruits to any other place for the deposit of his eggs, and hence when he is succes fully battled here, his numbers seem to be appreciably diminished everywhere in the vicinity. Vienna, Mt. Vernon and Fayette-John 3d. In strong clayey soils, such as are usually the best adapted to the culture of the plum, the ravages of the curculio are little to be feared. In all free flowering years there

will usually fruit enough escape his attacks to constitute a full crop. The reason of such exemption is doubtless the fact that in such Benton, Clinton, &c .-- Andrew H. Richard soils he neither buries himself so freely in ausandy soil. 4th. In a sandy soil, even in the years

or the point of a pen knife, and thus the frui

may be saved if it be done before the egg has

batched. If the lip containing the egg be

carefully observed in the focus of a common

microscope, it may be distinguished, it looking

Indeed, when a new or 'choice tree, with

few fruits set, is found with all these fruits

most for each egg. But if it be scarce, the

many eggs. Accordingly, if a fresh fruit be

put upon a plate, under a glass tumbler, in

the house, and a single curculio enclosed with

it, he will almost cover it with stings, thus

showing the power of one insect to do much

like a small drop of water.

Norridgwock and Smithfield-Charles A Starks and Mercer-Cyrus M. Greenleaf Anson and Embden-Beni, Manter. New Portland, &c .- David B. Jones. Bingham, &c -- David R. McIntire. Madison and Solon--Wm. D. Hayden. Skowhegan and Bloomfield--George Sparks Pittsfield and Canaan -- Van Ransaleer devise some effectual and ready method protecting our orchards from his ravages.

SENSATION IN PORTLAND .- There was a full-sized sensation in Portland on Saturday. The primary cause was the new law enacted by attributing the moral power of France to by the recent Legislature of Maine against her espousal of the cause of the European peo- selling goods by sample. Several agents and clerks of Boston houses were in that city driving a good business, when the police were set upon their track. This they got wind of through second parties. So close and fast was this pursuit that some escaped from the rear of one of the hotels, took hacks and rode eight miles in 30 minutes, to the Scarboro' station, where they leaped into the cars and made their way by grateful steam to Boston. An agent of a well known house in New Devonshire, street was not so successful. He was nabbed and jugged.

The police seized about \$509 worth of goods which will be forfeited under the law.

The scene of exit of the Boston clerks at the hotel in Portland is described as full of 19th century. That part belongs of right to life. Such dexterity of leap and tenacity of wind is rarely witnessed outside of such establishments as Nixon's & Co.'s. Hereafter sample goods' salesmen from our city will doubtless approach the precincts of Maine with cautious feet and trepidating nerves.

Boston Atlas.

HEALTH AND COMFORT .--- HEALTH 25. WEALTH .- ' Nessemuk, a spicy writer in Por-

Occasionally, when looking at a man whose blood has been dried and digestion ruined by stove heat, close air, and harrassing anxiety, in a word by ' business,' I catch myself trying to compute, to get at the value, by dollars and cents, of a good appelite and perfect diges tion. If life be valuable, just in proportion to the enjoyment of that life, how many dollars in round numbers, ought a man to take for his capacity to enjoy 'as well in possession as in expectancy.' Once, when on a visit to the goodly city of

Gotham, a 'sawbones,' of my acquaintance pointed out to me a New York celebrity by the name of Wm. B. Astor, if I mistake not. This man's property was immense. His net income-so the doctor told me-amounted to more than a dollar a minute. He was obliged to take care of, to look after, and to see to all this. He endured each day, not less than lwelve hours' hard, soul-pressing, man-killing work and anxiety, from which there could be no let up, no relaxation, as any business man knows. And he got for all this what clothes he chose to wear,-no great item, for he was not a dandy,-and so much coarse rye bread as under the advice of his physician, he thought it safe or expedient to eat ; for he had (of course he had) the dyspepsia most miseraably. And he actually suffered all this for less than hod carrier's wages.

WOMAN WITHOUT RELIGION .- . A man without religion is at best a poor reprobate, the football of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity, and to the wondrous eternity that is tumn, nor emerges so easily in spring as in a begun within him; but a woman without it is even worse-a flame without heat, a rainbow without color, a flower without perfume. A. most favorable to the production of fruit, the man may, in some sort, tie his frail hopes and curculio, if not resisted, will usually take the honors with weak shifting ground tackle, to whole crop. This I know from the cultivation | business or to the world; but a woman withof hundreds of plum trees in such a soil. The out that anchor called Faith is adrift and a permission of greensward to form around the wreck ! A man may clumsily continue a kind tree in such a soil has no power of repulsion. of moral responsibility out of his relations to 5th. In regard to the habits of the curculio, mankind ; but a woman, in her comparitively. all who have attempted to take him know that isolated sphere, where affection, and not purhe has wings, and can use them. Whether pose, is the controlling motive, can find no

This law, which provides for the free pasange of fish from the sea to the interior of our two concerts in this town during the present just and equal, when carried into effect. It whith heard them,

[Manchester Mirror .-- Feb. 17, 1860.

CAUTION .- Nobody in Waterville, we suppose, needs to be told-who the subject of the company render themselves liable to a fine the following notice, is; for he is a peculiar of ten dollars a day by their neglect ; the fish character, and a well known one. When the When Nature shall have again resumed her don't come, and the enquiry with everybody fit is on, liquor he must and will have : and is, " Where is Crosby ? Has he been bought to obtain it he never hesitates to avail himself up, too?" We are glad to say, that Crosby of all the books and crooks he can find or inis alive and doing his duty. He will neither vent. Lately, it would seem, he has been be bought up nor bluffed off. Let the people playing the part of the ' confidence man,' and see that he is properly supported in his great filling his bottle by resorting to the dodge beundertaking ; give him a cheering word and nevolent. This, very properly, has roused the indignation of a fellow countryman, who sends a good work for you and your children and us the following notice, which is truly a 'cau-

TAKE NOTIS.

There is a Eranch man onn Waterville plain by the name of Jo Care the Bottle, that as take in the libberty to go and Baig for a with out being ask by the shild parents. he as donit numbers of time onn till this prasent

day, it is isly proved, and as dispose of it in drinking, it is vary true that the shild parents nead help but thare is knuff hie respected Peo ple that are willing to assist them with out the help of that missarable Drunkard. it wood be vary nacassary that if he call to anny gantleman Dwellings a gane thay wood give im seveer hoss wiping he is call the bottle be chause he is vary fond of what is poot in i and I am sory to say to the Disgrase of my country man that it is the case with to many Waterville, May 21, 1860. J. D.

CARABASSET DIVISION .- A Division of the S. of T., called Carabasset No. 69, was inhave declared that it shall be done as soon as stituted at Anson on the 21st inst, by O. T. it can be done with propriety. The fishermen Gray, of which the following is a list of offi-

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DEVON STOCK .- M. J. S. Bennoch, o to stop against the people's wish, because the Orono, who has quite a large stock of full rich have spent their means in ruining our blood Devon cattle, would like to hear from fish; but Mr. Lambert promises our rights he some one who has had experience in the mat-will retrieve; a fishway good and strong he'll ter, as to the propriety of crossing the Devon many as can be accommodated. Every statebuild, and thus our wants, relieve ; the people with the Durbam variety. He writes that of their chartered rights no longer will he rob, there is a good demand for the Devon stock but straightway will employ some help and in his vicinity, and he recently sold a calf, four weeks old, for \$25.

BUCKMINSTER'S MINSTRELS have given

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A cheer for our leaders, the twin-hearted braves ! A cheer for the banner that over us waves ! With Lincoln and Hamlin we've nothing to fear; The victory's certain, the victory's near CHORUS-Strike for the right, &c.

THE GROUND TIER STARTED .- For many bordering upon stagnation ; and this threatens to deepen, and become so intelerable that even the conservative element, 'despairing of the republic,' is seeking to escape. [See notice of real estate for sale, in another column.7sway over this spot, which our forefathers tho't so lovely and desirable-the last degenerate Yankee having found a home elsewhere-let us hope that a more energe tic race muy succeed to the inheritance, and wiping out the Canucs, as our ancestors did the Indians, make a wise and proper improvement of the blessings which a bountiful Providence has here spread out with so lavish a hand. Selah.

RATIFICATION MEETING .- On Thursday next the Republicans of Maine will meet at Bangor, to ratify the nomination of Hon. Abner Coburn as their candidate for Governorso spontaneously and unanimously made by the Court Journal and other 'influential and respectable prints.'

WHAT NEXT ?-- Several persons have recently been convicted of stealing umbrellas, in various parts of the country, and now we notice that a man in Mobile has brought a suit for damages against a shoemaker, for failing to comply with a promise to have a pair of boots made at a specified time. We fear that these impatient reformers, in trying to hurry the progress of the age beyond the capacity of Portland. While his departure from among poor human nature, are only delaying the ad- na is deeply regretted by his old friends and vent of that ' good time,' of which we hear so neighbors, he may rest assured that he is folmuch said and sung.

HORRORS OF A CALIFORNIA STEAMER .--THE LAST NAPOLEAN PAMPHLET .- The Rev. T. Starr King writes to The Boston Transcript an account of his voyage to Aspinlast of the series of remarkable pamphlets apwall on the steamer Northern Light, where pearing at Paris, which public opinion has attributed to the pen or dictation of Napoleon, is he arrived on the 13th of April. He speaks in praise of the cleanly condition of the boat, the threat of Lord John Russell, that England and the excellence of its officers and men, but denounces the practice of crowding on board might be compelled to seek other alliance if France persisted in annexing Savoy and Nice. so many more passengers than can be carried The writer endeavors to show that England of fruit .- [Country Gentleman. with comfort and safety. He says :

England :

The boat is frightfully overloaded. We are huddled together like cattle in a stock-train on a railroad. There are at least a thousand persons on the steamer. This is far more than

room has three persons, and in the second cabin, scarcely less than the horrors of the middle passage are experienced. The prices which the second cabin ticket holders pay are extortienste, at any rate in comparison with the charge and accommodation for the chief cabin passengers. But on this trip many of the her summon to this alliance Spain and Portu-first-class ticket holders are put into the sec-

Athens and Harmony-Caleb Leavitt. Cornville and Hartland--Josiah Tilton. St. Albans, Ripley and Cambridge--Lev L. Lucas.

Palmyra and Detroit--Peleg H. Tracy.

A Diagram of the Eclipse of the Sun, July 18th. 1860, has been sent to us by the pub. lishers, which, in addition to a pictured representation of this great phenomenon, contains much interesting and curious information, in relation to eclipses in general and this one in particular. A dime and a three cent piece. Athe cavity beneath it. This lip, egg, and all enclosed to Asa Smith, Station E, 8th Avenue,

New York, will ensure a copy in return. FAIRFIELD SEMINARY. - The Summer term

of Miss Bunker's school, it will be seen, will commence on Monday next. Her first term was very successful, the attendance being quite arge.

FIRE WORKS !!- Attention is called to the advertisement of J. G. Hovey & Co., who, as General Agents for Lanergan & Co., are en. abled to offer novel exhibitions and new varieties of Fire Works at reduced rates. Committees of Cities and Towns will notice that the Boston Firework Contract for the coming days needful for the egg to hatch, doubtless Fourth of July, has been awarded to Lanergan & Co. Address orders to James G. Hovey & Co., No. 149 Washington street, Boston, save the fruit. But if once the worm has es-Mass.

" PIAZZA TALES."-- If some friend of ours who has in his possession a copy of this work by Herman Mellville,-borrowed so long ago that he has forgotten of whom he had it-will return it to us (the Junior) we think it will fall into the hands of the rightful owner, and the honost man shall receive our thanks.-

ATTORNEY GENERAL DRUMMOND .- This gentleman, we are sorry to say, has removed

from our village and taken up his residence at lowed by their best wishes for his happiness

and prosperity.

cannot now procure such a coalition as that by which the first Napoleon was overthrown, and

'England only prevails by her navy. There bave no great faith in any. He would recomare in Europe three or four maritime powers which, if they know how to combine, can hold mend the confinement of poultry and swine in the plum orchards at particular seasons of the in check every English fleet. Let France ally the plom orchards at particular seasons of the berself with Russia, and with Denmark, and year; also the jarring of the trees to dislodge the North Sea is shut against the English .- the insects, sheets being placed beneath upon They are excluded from the Black Sea. Let which they would be caught and then destroy-State, is acknowledged by all classes to be week, very much to the acceptance of those interview of the animal butchered was take ond cabin state-rooms, and there are more than a hundred of the regular passengers below ed. The curculio is one of the worst enemies

he ordinarily gains the tree by crawling or basis for any system of right action but that flying is not very important to determine. In of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thought the cool of the morning, and often until 9 or and his brain to trustfulness in such poor har-10 o'clock' A. M., he can usually be taken by borage as Fame and Reputation may stretch shaking him from the tree by a sudden jar .before him; but a woman-where can she But when the sun becomes warm he readily put her hope, in storms, if not in Heaven?takes wing after being shaken to the ground, And that sweet trustfulness, that abiding love, lightening with the pleasant radiance, when the world's storms break like an army of smokand so escapes. 6th. In his mode of reproduction it may be observed that he makes an arc of a small cir cle with his proboscis, and in so doing he slight-

ing cannon, what can bestow it all, but a holy soul-tie to what is above the storms, and to ly elevates the skin. In the edge of the arc what is stronger than an army with cannon? Who that has enjoyed the love of a Christian so turned up he deposits his eggs, and not i mother, but will echo the thought with energy. may readily be removed with the finger-nail and hallow it with a tear.

> MARVELOUS PHENOMENON .- The Russian correspondent of the London Telegraph writes thus :

At Moscow, a physical phenomenon has been recently observed, such as would have given rise to the creation of a whole cycle of fantastic myths in the times of the world's instung, it may often be well to remove the eggs fancy. We learn from a paragraph in the that these fruits may ripen. In dry, windy leading paper of that city, that, at a quarter weather, this lip in which the egg is deposited past ten, on the nights of the 1st and 21 of often dries up and imprisons the egg before it March, a star to the southwest of the Great is hatched. In this case the fruit is not injur- Bear suddenly commenced to wax larger, ased. Fruits on which this has occurred may suming, at the same time, the color of iron at be distinguished when ripe by a slight scar, a red heat, but without the appearance of usually of a brownish color. The number of any sparks or rays. In this condition the star appeared until half past 11, varying depends on the state of the weather. There the intensity of its light, and attaining the are, however, I think, usually five or six days size nearly of the half moon. A little before during which the lip may be removed so as to midnight the dimness began to increase, and at 12 o'clock the -star had entirely disappear caped into the cavity beneath the lip, he peneed. In its stead a sort of black speck was to

trates with great celerity to the center of the be noticed by the light of the stars, which fruit, and thus ruins it. If fruit is abundant were unusually brilliant that evening. It reon the tree, this insect likes a fresh fruit almains for the astronomers to describe, and the poets to sing, of the destruction of the lumisame fruit will be the place of deposit for nary, which, for ought we know, may have been the abode of a race superior to our own.

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LIQUID GLUE .- The following recipe, the discovery of a French chemist, is selling about the country as a secret, for various prices, 7th. It should be observed that the curcu- from one to five dollars. It is a handy and lio prefers white to colored plums. Hence the invaluable composition, as it does not gelatindifferent sort of gages, Washington, Bolmar, ize or undergo putrefaction and feamentation. &c., are often found badly injured, while as and become offensive, and can be used cold yet the Elfrey, Bleecker and Damsons, are for all the ordinary purposes of glue, in making or mending furniture or broken vessels, that

but little injured. Sth. The rapidity with which this insect In 1851 I found it In a wide mouthed bottle dissolve two ounces of best glue in a half-pint of water, and heat-ing till dissolved. Then add slowly, constantly time. In the latter case unusually warm and stirring, two and a half ounces of strong aqua-dry weather seemed to bring out the whole fostis (aitric acid). Keep it well corked, and An it will be ready for use.

A BOLD BURGLARY .-- On Sunday, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., the ist, especially in the cultivation of plums, the jewelry store of Mr. Josiah Gooding, No. 83 curculio must always be resisted in sandy and Washington street, was entered by some par-other light soils, in order to insure a full crop ties unknown, and jewelry to the amount of 88000 stolen.

The clerks of the store left the premises a various recommendations for repelling the atwhich the first Napoleon was overthrown, and various recommendations for repelling the at-that France also can make combinations against tacks of this mischevious insect, but condemns false keys some time during the day and picks tacks of this mischevious insect, but condennes laise keys some tind during the sector of them as worthless, and seems to ed over the stock at their leisure. [Boston Herald.]

Fears having been expressed that the please poeumonia had been carried into Connections from Massachusetts, to remove all doubt, De-Dadd, of Boston, visited the suspected district (Stafford Springs,) a day or two since, and examined one or two animals, and prononneed is of the

needful to right him about sevenieen days,-In 1854 he was conquered in about half that

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swarm of these insects simultaneonsly. attack upon them, therefore, as soon as they entitled 'La Coalition.' It was written to meet began to operate, made short work. From all the experience of the fruit cultur-

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tiguous to the mill .- [Skow. Olarion.

MARKETS.

Waterville Retail Prices.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Brighton Market .--- May 24.

NOTICES.

MRS. WINSLOW VS. CRYING CHILDREN.

rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, opera-ting like magic. It is perfectly as to to use in all cases, and pleasa.t to the taite, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best famile physicians and nurses in the Upited States. Price 25 cents. Office, 13 Cedar-street, New York Sold everywhere. Im47

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his wide spread disease, which relieved it in any marked

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well as over all those having their origin in imperfect digestion

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fact. Copy of a Lotter from a School Teacher in Detroit.

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

This life's contradictions are many -Salt water gives us fresh fish, and hot words produces a coolness.

Judge B. was once obliged to ' double ' with an Irish-man in a crowded hotel, when the following conversation ensued.

on ensued. ⁴ Pat, you would have remained a long time in the old puntry before you could have slept with a judge, would

Tis, yer Honor,'said Pat 'and I think yer Honor would have been a long time in the 'ould country' before ye'd been a judge, too ! '

The Philadelphia papers mention the death of a gentle-man from internal injuries resulting from over exertion with dumb bells.

DROWNED.-- A young man by the name of Williams, of So. Solon, was drowned on the stream about a mile from Long Pond, the first of last week. He was at work for the Coburns, in driving logs.

Blonden, the rope walker, is now suspending his rope across the great chasm of Niagara river at the most frightful point, directly over the dashing rapid at the head of the Whirlpool, and just north of the Suspension Bridge.

Dr. Holland of Springfield is to deliver the oration before the literary societies of Waterville College, at their approaching anniversary. Kev. Mr. Richards of Providence, R. I., is to be the poet on the occasion.

Schamyl, the Circassian chief, is shocked by the schundy, the Orlasskin Chief, is shocked by the fashionable style of ladies' dress prevailing at Moscow, and refuses to attend evening parties on that account, saying that too much exposure makes him feel uneasy. When first shown a lobster he said, 'I have never seen a more despicable animal than that, and if ever I pic-ture to work the doublit if will be in that about ture to myself the devil, it will be in that shape

Peter Cartright the eccentric Western pioneer preach Peter Carright the eccentric western pioneer preasu-er, in his lecture at Niagara last week, spoke of an or-gan which he heard in Boston, as ' an old wooden God in one end of the Church bellowing like a dying prairie

There is a noble organization of true women in Phila delphia, who, under the name of Rosine Association, have, during the last year of their existence, rescued and restored to their friends 684 of the fallen of their own sex. This has all been accomplished unostenta-tiously and as a labor of love.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE -Some fifty miles of the At-Intic Cable have been taken up, to a point extending seaward fily miles from the shores of Trinity Bay.-Fractures were found in the cable, just where they had been indicated by the instruments on shore.

"been indicated by the instruments on shore. Medical Man—' Come, come, my dear madam, there is evidently something wrong: make a confidant of me. Blighted Bride—' Well, doctor, it was always my great ambition (sob) to be the wife of a dry goods (sob) mer chant, and now I have thrown myself away upon a hard-ware (sob) dealer, and, although the dear fellow is as kind as he can be, (sob) and brings me home any quan-tity of scissors, and files, and door khobs mod things, yet what are these to the (sob) wounded spirit that expected oceans of brocade and pointed lace ?' (Sob, sob, sob)

tations were taking place and the royal family make 300,000 Laths. The loss of the Messra. were packing up all their jewels and valuables, Hobarts is about \$2500, and no insurance,and other strong indications were apparent that a great insurrection was looked for at any The fire, was the work of an incendiary, and moment. At the latest dates Garibaldi's forces were

noving on Palermo. It is positively asserted that the French army in Rome has received orders to evacuate that city.

It is said that the Sardinian government has ordered the garrisons in Central Italy to march rapidly forward toward the Pontifical frontier.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.Flour6 00 a 9 00Beef, freshCorn95 a 1 00Pork, freshOats34 a 40Pork, saltBeans100 a 1 50Round HogEggs13 a 14Lard, triedButter17 a 20Mackerel, bestCheese10 a 1 50Salt, LiverpoolApples, cooking 40 a 50Aples, driedS a 10Apples, cooking 40 a 50Asit, LiverpoolApples, driedS a 10Potatoes,30 a 50Hay, loose10 0 a 120Rye100 a 120Chickens COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .--- John L. Smith, said to belong in Buxton, Me., was arrested on the cars yesterday, by Marshal Lovejoy, for passing counterfeit money. He gave the conductor a \$5 bill altered from a Commercial Bank, in some other place, to the bank of the same name in Salem. He had also about his person altered and counterfeit bills on other banks, and some correspondence was At Market, 1100 Beef Cattle, 2500 Sheep, 800 Swine PRICES- Reef Cattle-We quote extra 7 50 a 7 76 found about him directed to different persons, PRIORS-Beer Cattle-We quote extra 7 50 a 7 7. first quality 7 00 a 7 50; second 6 50 a 7 00; third 5 4 showing that he made a business of dealing in

illegal currency .-- [Lowell Courier, 24th, FIRE IN MONSON VILLAGE 1-We learn from E. R. Haynes, of Monson, that this village was visited on Sunday last about one clock, with one of the most destructive firrs hat ever occurred in that vicinity. ' The fire was first discovered breaking out of the roof of the stable connected with the Mansion House, kept by Nelson Savage. It soon exlended to the house, and from thence to the Congregational meeting house, burning every building on the street; thence to the house formerly occupied by J. H. Rice. The following are among the principal buildings burned :

J. Tarr's and N. Knight's blacksmith shops, Wm. Tenney's carriage shop, Geo. Robert's boot and shoe shop. A. Crocker's harness Parson Brownlow, the fighting Whig editor and Methodist preacher, has been challenged to fight a duel; he accepted as follows: 'We select a hog-pen, immediately after a hard rain, and dung-forks as the weapons—and whoever lifts the other out is to be acknowledged victor.' house, stables, barns, &c., Monson House kept by S. J. Chandler, with all the buildings connected with it. Congregational meeting house, J. Chick's dwelling house, A. K. Jackson's dwelling house, and E. T. Andrew's Cabinet nop.-[Bangor Jeffersonian.

NATIONAL DIVISION, S. OF T .- The Seventeenth Annual Session of this body will be

held in Portland, commencing on 'the 7th of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. The meeting will continue about one week. About 159 representatives are expected to be present, from all the States in the Union and from all the British Provinces. The Grand Division of Maine have made arrange-ments for an excursion to the White Moun-tains, on the adjournment of the Convention. PRESENTATION TO Pure Market and the state and the convention.

suffering from this dream of the second of Detroit Select School. Prepared by S. W. FOWJE & CO., Boston, and for sale by I. H. LOWE, and WM. DYER, Waterville; Wim. Macartney., West Waterville; E. H. Evans, Kendall's Mills; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; Simonton, Stackpole & Co., North Vassal-boro'; E. Ayer & Co., Brown's Corner; N. K. Lunt, Benton; E. H. Hodgdon & Co., Clinton; and by dealers every-where. ly4w46 PRESENTATION TO REV. MR. KALLOCH .--The young people connected "with the church and society worshiping in Tremont Temple, assembled last evening at the residence of their pastor, Rev. I. S. Kalloch, and after a very pleasant social interview, Dr. G. B. Haniman, in an appropriate speech, expressive of the respect and high regard they had for Mr. K., presented him with a purse containing over \$600. Mr. K., responded in a happy style manifesting the deepest interest in the society. over which he has been settled for the last five years, desiring for the young the choicest temporal and spiritual blessings.

Boston Atlas. RETURNED AFTER A CAPTIVITY OF THIR

EEN YEARS .- Mr. George Brubaker, a citi-

Medical Notice. D.H. NOYES will Hereafter practice Medicine and Surgery at Waterville, permanently and without interruption. He of Kye and Kar. Residence active Other parties will lose about \$200 in lumber. Residence and office for the present at Elmwood Hotel. June, 1.1860. was set in a pile of edgings and dry stuff con-HO! FOR HOT WEATHER! THAYER & MARSTON,

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ald Company, and act thereon. 2. To determine the number and make choice of a board of

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup 1 is will relieve the poor little sufferer im-mediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake shout it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who yill not tell you at once that is will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, opera-tion lite marker. It is perfective age in all cases, and 2. To determine the number and make choice of a board of Directors for the ensuing year.
 3 To see what measures the Company will take to pay or renew their Bonds falling due; and to act on any proposition which may be submitted by the Directors, or otherwise, for that purpose.
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Foreign Items. By Late Arrivals.

The intelligence respecting Garibaldi's movements is meagre and disconnected. It is asserted that he had landed at Marsala, but another statement was that, although 500 men had landed, it was uncertain whether Garibaldi was among them. Official dispatches from Naples state that sev

eral fillibusters were killed at Marsala by the firing from Neapolitan frigates which were off that place.

Other dispatches confirm the news of the disembarkation of Garibaldi, the capture of one of his steamers and the sinking of another. These steamers were not chartered by Gari haldi, but were focibly seized by his followers. Garibaldi has published a letter in a Turin paper, excusing this act of his followers on the ground that it was done in furtherance of the national cause. He had also issued a proclamation to the Italians, calling upon the inhabitants of the Marches, Ambia, and Sabrina. and the Neapolitans, to revolt, in order to divide the forces of the enemy, and another proclamation to the Romans, re calling to their minds the insurrection of '49, and urging them to a similar course.

Colonel Medici, the leader of Garibaldi's second expedition, had 6000 volunteers already enrolled.

Great agitation prevailed at Naples and Palermo. At the latter city, on the 18th at to the complicity of the Captain General is In the evening ten thousand people assembled on by the troops, and several were killed and wounded.

The latest dispatches from Turin says that four persons were killed at Marsala while disembarking. The arms and ammunition were landed in safety. Another lot from the Levant was landed several days previously on the southern coast.

Later :---

Thedore Parker died at Florence on the 10(h

Bell's Life of the 20th announces that a at that office yesterday, to discuss the means of terminating the dispute between them as to the possession of the Champion's belt, when it was ultimately agreed that-two new belts, exshould be made, the money for the purchase to be raised by public subscription. Each of the candidates is to head the list for that to be main in the possession of the proprietor of found in the road. Bell's Life, to be fought for by whoever may aspire to the honor of wearing it. Sayers has engaged to retire from the prize ring. Intelligence relative to the Garibaldi expe-

dition is still meagre, and conflicting reports concrally concur in stating that he was making good progress. Some say that he had cap-tured the most important positions in Sicily, except Messina and Palermo. After his land-ing at Marsala the Neapolitan war vessels bombarded that town without warning. Brit-

ish vessels interfered for the protection of English residents.

An important announcement is made via Mad-rid that the King of Naples had applied for oreign intervention. Among other questionable rumors was one

bat a treaty, offensive and defensive, had been concluded between Naples, Rome, Austria, and deposed Italian sovereigns. The latest accounts from Naples represent

zen of Lancaster county, Pa., reached our city yesterday, on his way home. He was captured by a band of Camanches while on his way to California in 1847, thirteen years ago, and has just escaped from them. There were but three of the party captured alive, George Richardson, of Schuylkill, and Peter Demy, of Dauphin county, Pa., both of whom were afterwards burnt at the stake for attempting to escape from the savages.

After becoming acquainted with the lan-guage and habits of the Indians, he was made a medicine man, and in that capacity did a

great deal of good among them, preaching to them, and has succeeded in converting over two hundred to the Christian religion. It was only after the most solemn promise that he would return that they allowed him to depart, and he will go back as soon as he has seen his family, who have mourned him for years as dead. He, lectured last night to a number of our citizens in the N. S. Presbyterian

Church .- [St. Joseph Journal, 10th.

said to be confirmed. The Custom House and other officials of the island, also, are said to be largely interested in the trade. It is believed that the neares of these sections. Built to be largely interested in the trade. It is believed that the neares of these sections. Built to be largely interested in the trade of the section of t the termination of mass; the people in the churches shouted 'Italy and Liberty forever !' and other officials of the island, also, are said on the promenades, where they were fired up. believed that the names of these parties, or some of them at least, are in the hands of the executive.

> SUICIDE .- Mr. Nelson Rowe of Masardis committed suicide on Tuesday morning, 8th inst., by hanging himself in his woodshed .---He arose about 5 o'clock to build a fire. His wife arose about half an hour after, and on going to the shed for wood found him hanging by the neck to a beam. He had been labor

ing under a depression of spirits for some days previous, and probably committed the act in a Bell's Life of the 20th announces that a fit of temporary insanity. He leaves a wife meeting took place beteen Heenan and Sayers and three children.-[Aroostook Times.

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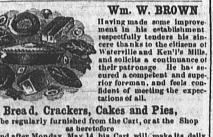
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