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genuine. This gate is fortunately open. The dog will not harm you."
You say you are going back for my aunt in a sleigh. Take me with you-do not leave

me with strangers. I know it is foolish to be afraid, but I am a little to, and I may faint again at any moment. Strange faces and hands about me frighten me. Take me back · I am not then quite so far from you?

am a little nearer than an utter stranger? 'Yes,' she said, in a low, earnest tone .-You have again and again proved yourself a

soon as you all return to the city you will remember me ng more, pethaps not so well as my horses. In a month I should be an utter

She was silent; and a man put his head out of an upper window to ask, . Who's dere? Down! you dunder-dogd

Let us in quickly. Here is a lady .-- hurt. Call up your boys if you've got any, and get a sleigh ready. Horry, neighbor !'

Such a summons, which the sight of Aline in my arms enforced, brought an instant bearty response, and we heard the bustle of dressing within. They would soon be down, and this precious opportunity gone forever.

'Miss C ____,' L said, urged by a wild impulse, 'could you ever regard me as a

friend? I mean, of course, an equal friend. 'I do so now,' she answered, slowly, and I could see her color rising, by the full moonbeams upon her face as she lay in my arms. You do not see in me only a boor, born to drudge in the soil, and never lift my eyes

She said gently, 'No.' Do you think that between us there is a great gulf fixed, which no ambition, and no desert can cross?

Her lids lay upon her eyes. A warm blush mantled, but did not bring confusion to her face. She lifted her look slowly, calmly to mine, and said again, ' No.

'You think such as I, country born and bred, uneducated, unrefined, but yet a man, and an such as you, high born, city-bred, well educated? Should he dare to stand up boldly and say, 'I love and would marry? Should I fear to do that?' to do that P ..

A pause, a tremor, then a low, but full

'No,' I said, with a sudden revulsion of feel ing, 'I should not fear to do it, but scorn to do it. It must humble a lady to marry an ignorant boor, and that I am outwardly. And no woman shall be humbled in marrying me .--She shall be made proud, or be none of mine. I will never say the words, . Will you marry me c' to one who must look down upon me-A man and woman came bustling out of the

house. They took Aline, again insensible, from my arms, and placed her upon a rough settee tor, and for Mr. and Miss C Then I sat by Aline's side, bathing her forehead, and helping the women use means for her return to consciousness, but internally nursing the fool ish pride which had sprung full-grown into my

If Aline with less candor, and more finesse, had only bade me beware of daring to address her, I should have done it forthwith. Now nothing within, nor without me could induce

In a week from this time I was at Harrisburg. In the five years before I returned to my home I studied much, and mixed with poli ticians, editors, and legislators, with the social life of drawing rooms, and the noisy life of caucuses. The brusquerie of my manners was soon worn off. I had a faculty for public speaking that gained me some consideration; and finally I took the stump, and won popular-

By the death of my father I came into large estate, rendered doubly valuable by the railroad through it. After a few months spent on the farm, during which my attention was given mostly to embellishing Willow Bottom Cottage, I returned to public life a member of the State Legislature. This was seven years from my awakening, and during that time I had never seen Aline, though I had often heard of her through her uncle whom I knew well. She still resided in Philadelphia, unmarried. Knowing this kept up its full force the 'stubborn patience' of my aspira. party, and the executation of the other. tion and endeavor.

We were debating an exciting question in the House, and the day came when I was to make upon it my maiden speech as a legislator. The question had important bearings, and the leaders of our party cautioned me, and im structed me, and tried to stimulate me to my utmost effort. I was in fact tacitly required as the crack speaker of our side, to demolish

I prepared myself well-so well that I felt sure no amount of confusion, or brow-heating could disconcert me. The skeleton of my Come and hear some music—it will do your speech I had by rote; and as, in stumping, no nerves good. I have a Philadelphia lady adversary, however skillful, no contre-temps, staying with me who sings divinely. Come. however absurd, had ever dashed me for a moment, I felt tolerably secure.

The evening before this all-important day I

spent at a large party given by Mrs.

After some conversation with the ladies, I retired to an ill-lighted corner and fell into a brown study. When I lifted my eyes again, they fell upon a lady who was dancing in the set just before me. She had at that moment exchanged places with her vis a vis, and when she returned to her partner she stood with her face from me, but so pear that I could distinguish the perfume of her bouquet. It was Miss C.—, no longer a young, timid girl, but a beautiful, stately woman. I know that she had not seen me from the

conversation which followed.

Ab there is a sprig of willow in you bouquet; said her partner. 'Out with the illng I. It is impossible that you should

ever wear the willow appropriately. She smiled quietly at his feeble wit, and said, 'That is acacis, not willow. But even if it were willow it should stay. I like it, ever

Ma! ha! for some mountains.'

She said nothing, but turned aside her bend with a slight frown, and I saw too a little deme wild to know at once whether she would hate or forgive me. When the set was over, her partner gave her a chair close to my

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ices. She was also partially shaded from the lights and eyes in the room, and I leaned forward to her chair and said,

I am to speak to morrow. Will you come o hear me P She was as immovable as if she had

ear, and her cheek, grew scarlet. After two minutes' silence I said again, "Will you not?" between long parted, and not very intimate, or dear friends. Her partner then brought her the ice, and, seeing us conversing, soon me to retract, left us. We talked a few minutes upon ball- I shaded my room topics, while my heart was throbbing the temptation. She took one step from me. with a pain, anxiety, and irritation, which had In alarm I sprang up and clapsed her. not agitated me since I saw her last. It was

not to be borne-this suspense-this foolery

stake. I spoke in a low, suppressed, vehe ment tone, but with a carefully guarded coun-You know you have been the aspiration of my youth. Will you not be the crowning blessing of my life, Aline? Seven years ago the word, 'Be my wife,' almost broke my heart in the effort to get utterance. Answer

them to night. Aline,' Seven years ago, said she, deliberately. you gave me little choice.'

A stern battle then raged between my love and my stubborn pride. And pride was the master. That is the nature of the hard, stern man. But woman can be more tender, less never be overcome by so dark a passion. Aline, seven years I have lived in hope, and frank." to be without it now would be like doing without the breath of my nostrils.'

' For seven years,' she returned, quietly, ' I have carefully fed my pride. For seven years I have faithfully crushed the love you saw and neglected. It has died out in my beartentirely, I believe. You helped to starve it.

You see exactly now how I must regard you.' speaks the calm, sober truth. A few minutes other people's business. It does not become ago she was joking with a puppy about wearing the willow! She looks well, happy, and my opponents that my teeth and claws were my feeling no more than that wooden pillar nity I made a use of that drew approving she leans against.'

'Aline, is this final?' I groaned. Certainly, she replied, with cool surprise,

that was like cold steel to me. She was claimed for another dance: and I ber promise seven years ago, and now coming credited to claim her liand! She owned that she had suffered, and she had had strength to the irrepressible conflict! doctrine.

It is difficult to discover one thoughtful to the person in the South or North, that does not person in the South

that I was hopeless. wretched as a human heart can make it.

you suppose I dreamed of my speech? I was quite unfit for speaking the next day, and told my friends so. But they came running from all quarters to urge me not to ruin their hopes. They laughed at my prophecies of failure. They said a word, now, would be better than a Webster oration out of seasonthey said the opportunity must not be lost, that they had not time to get another to speak for us instead of me; it. short, I found I must do what I could. They hoped, and I did also, that when I began I would arouse with the occasion. But it was not so. My whole

thought was of her, and crushed hope sickened me. If I could have seen her, and won one warm look from her, all would have been well. But though I was told she was present, she was out of sight, and, I thought, listening with a coldness that sent a chill to my own heart. Party questions, that yesterday seemed of

deepest interest and vital moment, were to day trifles not worth caring about. I could not arouse my tongue to the faintest enthusiasm. I soon got black looks from my party, and ironical attentions from my opponents; and though I worried through all my beads' in due order, I uttered nothing but the veriest platitudes, and those too by the greatest effort.

I then sat down, stolid ard impassible, to lis-

ten to all kinds of sarcasm hissed at me from

both sides of the House. I made myself that night the butt of one You are ruined-politically, said my best

friend, with a shake of the head. But a greater blow had deadened my feelings to all this, except as it cut me off from all wish to win her. I had fought myself into position for her sake, and now, before her eyes. I felled myself by one blow. It was her

him. 'You were ill,' he said, 'it was a blunder to urge you to speak. You are ill yet. Come and hear some music-it will do your

I must read the evening papers. I supwas too good a handle against our party not to be seized upon by our opponents.

Come and read them in my sanctum,-You can steal away from the ladies for an

door opened and, after admitting some one,

was locked on the inside.

I supposed, of course, it was K——; and said, with a voice choked with indignation, Here is even worse than I deserved, K--and that is saying a great deal.'

I heard a rustle of sitk, and the next mo-

ment Aline was kneeling by my side, her forehead on my knee, tears and sobs breaking through the hands which pressed them back. I dared not trust my hope.

f Aline—this is another battle—it is pride

and pity now. Pity has won the day, I sup She drew back, her face still hidden, her

sobs still uncontrollable.

wrong done you.

She turned to me a collected countenance, bids my speaking as I spoke last night, when greeted me with the common forms of civility honor and success seemed at my beck and call." She rose with quietedignity, and stood silent before me, only by her muteness urging

I shaded my eyes with my hand to shut out

'Go you shall not!' I said, firmly, and per-haps fiercely. 'As I am, you shall marry of common places, when my happiness was at 'And I will,' she said, in a sweet, low plaintive cadence, that soothed my inmost soul.

'Since disgrace has brought me this com pensation, it is welcome to me, Aline.' 'If it shall snatch you from the vortex politics, it will be welcome even to me, she

said, entreatingly.
Do you not wish to see your husband a famous man?

· I wish to see his peace unbroken, and his life mine.' . Then I might as well have asked you seven

years ago to share my obscure lot?' Better, better, Spencer. I blushed for seven long years at being spurned by him I selfish. Her holy and fervent love could loved, at the moment of his discovering that love. I wept with regret that I had been so

> . You hate me for that suffering? You will never forgive me?'

> 'I intend to exact retribution. For every year given to politics I shall claim one for home. You will grow old too soon here .-Leave this hurly-burly, and come to me.'

When my term was out I retired, and an now a man of leisure in Philadelphia, of course I grouned in spirit, 'Yes,' I thought, 'She over-worked, as all men of leisure are, with laughter, and not regretful dismay from her whose opinion was all in all to me.

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION .-- A correspon dent of the N. Y. Examiner traveling at the satchewing this bitter cud of repentance. Oh! South, is giving some interesting notes upon what a fool! to let pride prevent my claiming the slavery question. In a recent letter, after her promise seven years ago, and now coming some references to Southern scenery and char-credited to claim her hand! She owned that

acknowledge the superiority, in all that contributes to the prosperity and progress of a State of free over involuntary labor. But the question, 'What is to become of the blacks? upon every christian lip, especially at the South, and confounds the counsels of every christian philauthropist. I have found multitudes of men in the South, many of them eminent and godly ministers, that employ days, and weeks, and months, and years, in the study and solution of this problem, that is pressing

upon us perpetually, persistently. We may, from ignorance or party prejudice. refuse to keep step with the most philosophic and sagacious statesman of the nation, but that refusal cannot be continued another quarter of a century. The 'irrepressible conflict,' will come one of these days, to be believed by the selfish and avaricious million, whose bard hands earn their daily bread. American slavery will then be seen to be, as it is now in -he will look right into the two eyes of it without blinking, and then it will be decided, and dismissed forever and forever more. But what will become of the blacks?' I love them. There are very few of them that I could, in conscience, advise to fire their bondage, because in my judgment, while they might flee in form, they can scarcely do so in fact, in this Republic. Still, while immediate emancipation would be unwise and unchristian, there is not the beginning of a doubt, in my mind, as to the wisdom and christianity of the constant elevation and ultimate emancipation of these creatures. Our flag is stained by their involuntary servitude, and our land is blighted by it. It is useless to frown upon or fear the agitation of the question. It is not only inevitable, but indispensable. Let us, therefore, have a fear of God, and brave hearts within us, and so march to the meeting of this question-to its final and satisfactory settle-

THE BEAUTY OF THE FAMILY .- We leave it to you if she don't, invariably, 'turn out the worst of the lot? If she don't cultivate the outside of her head to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not petted, and fondled, and flattered, and shown off till selfishness is written all over her? If she is not sure to marry some lazy fellow, or some drunken brute who will bruise her body, or her heart, to a jelly, and be glad to come, with her for-lors children, for a morsel of bread to the com-fortable home of that snubbed member of the family, who was only 'our John,' or 'our Martha,' and who never, by any possibility. We met the carrier at his door, and, taking the damp papers, I went directly to his study or amoking room, and sat down to read the vilest abuse of myself. In about ten minutes the always grow up a blockhead? If he is not sure to disgust everybody with conceit and affectation, while he fancies he is the admired of all eyes, even if he don't squander away all the money he can lay his hands on, and finally die in the gutter? We never see a very mighty had way; that's all I know about it, handsome child, of either sex, set up on the family pedestal to be admired by that family and its friends, to the exclusion of the other children, that we don't feel like patting these last on the head, and saying, 'Thank Providence, my dears, that you were not born ' beau-

faltering elightly.

'Pity,' said she, vehemently. 'No, it is passion—a passion of anger and indignation! They made you speak when you were il.—

They made you speak when you were il.—
They assail you, the cowards! with every in the face,' but as a swordsman, a rifler and a false word they can invent. It is anger skates, beyond most of his time, he lived to have displayed very good taste in putting them in German, French, Italian, Latin, and Greek,

dim curtained corner, and went to get her some against myself too. I am not blameless of this the age of twenty-two years. He wrote one rong done you. of the most doleful books ever published, She turned her face from me, laying her known as the Sorrows of Werther, yet himcheek against my knee, and continued bur, self took life without sadness, and enjoyed it riedly, I, when you were ill-I saw you were to the full. His writings gave out a light of -must grieve you by a lie. It was a vile their kind, in the glare of which multitudes one. I have not crushed out the remembrance delight still to live; yet at the age of sixty be heard a word, but I saw that the tip of her of you from my heart.

ear, and her cheek, grew scarlet. After two minutes silence I said again, Will you not? I am a disgraced man, and pride for ing: 'More light!'

[From Hall's Journal of Health.

TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS .-- The late

Mr. Downing, so distinguished for a fine taste for evergreens. His preference was for hemlock, white pine, Norway spruce and balsam fir. The latter is easily transplanted, and has a dark green foliage at all seasons of the year The month of May, or the beginning of June, s held to be a favorable period for transplant. ing evergreens. The following is a method recommended for this purpose by the Baltimore Rural Register :- A moist, cloudy day should be selected, and care must be taken that the extremely sensitive fibers which con-stitute the principal mass of the roots shall not be exposed, even in the process of removal from the nursery to the lawn, to the action of the sun and air; as their vitality principally depends upon their being kept shaded and moist. The great error which unskilful planters have committed, in attempting to get evergreens to grow, has been the depth to which they have set them in the ground, They should invariably be planted shallow, although the soil beneath should, first of all, be deeply stirred. Mr. Bright, of the Logan Nursery (Philadelphia), advocates surface planting for all kinds of trees, and the success which he has met with in this practice certainly appears to establish the truth of this theory. In trans-planting evergreens of four or four-and-a-half feet high, he takes them out of the nursery any other occasion ever called upon to underwith balls of earth eighteen inches deep and two feet in diameter. They are set on the surface of the lawn, in cavities of well-loosened soil; the cavities themselves being not more than three or four inches deep. The ball of earth, therefore, which encloses the roots of the evergreen thus planted, is still raised above the surrounding surface some twelve inches. They are, however, supplied with good loam, by which a mound is formed, and the ground is kept mulched for two years. This method is worth a trial.'-[Scientific American.

THINK OF IT!-People who make sport of any man's shabby clothes are destitute of feeling, are worse than the heathen. Who could be guilty of calling the blush of resentment to a wrinkled check? the quiver of anger to a withered lip? the tear of sorrow to a fuded eye, washed of its brilliancy by floods of

that it hardly holds together. Sink it not with

Sneer not at the old clothes. ten made holy by long sacrifices, by careful foldings away, that they may last until the dear ones are provided for. If many an old coat could speak, what tales they would tell of the noble hearts beating underneath!

Yonder rusty garment would repeat the struggles of a devoted father, whose son is earning laurels at the college hard by. How he counted the farthings, and shoked down pride, that his boy, his noble, beloved boy might yet do bim bonor! That faded shawl, folded tightly over spare

shoulders! year after year has the mother cleansed and mended, and laid it carefully away, as (she called it) 'good as new' her blue eyed daughter might have an educa tion. And the mother smiles over the dim, reality, the free white working man's question dusky patterned ribbon and prim old merino, that were cleaned up to enable her to buy Bessie a pretty bonnet and a dress such as she deserved. O that blessed self-denial of aspiring poverty

Hallowed be the old bonnets, old cloaks, old coats, ay, and old shoes, when such love points to them as its monuments! More than one bright and shining light, let

me tell you, owes its brilliancy to old clothes; more than one star in literature, philosophy and divinity.

Think of this when your eye chances to light upon the threadbare coat or the faded shawl; suppress the smile, keep back the sneer. You know not what the heart beneath has suffered, how many times it has bled. You know not what evil has haunted, what storms swept over

it. You know not what God tike impulses have once made it great and strong, or what bitter draughts poisoned its fountains, or what blighting mildew sapped it in its full vigor.--Let not the crime of adding anguish to the full

IT IS ONLY HIS WAY .- Papa, here are some pretty flowers for you, said little Mollie Loring, as she ran to meet her father on his return home. 'Ain't they beautiful,' continued she, extending her fingers and laying their tapering tips upon a half-blown Luxemburg. a Cape jessamine, and a white bud that seem ed trying to hide itself amongst the crisped petals of a crape myrtle, 'this tea rose is playing bo peep at you; aint they pretty, papa 'Yes. Who sent them to me!'

'Nobody. I gathered them for you.'
'Pshaw! I thought some friend sent them

Go to play and don't pester me.' There were more dimples than one in tha quivering chin, and something more than the eat of a mid summer's day had crimsoned the sweet face of the child as she turued into her doll-house, saying to herself, ' I fixed them so nicely, and tied them with my doll's new blue sash that Aunt Nina gave me yesterday. Ma says it is only his way, but I think it is a and I wish our paps was like Carrie Mor-

a bad way what a pity that he does not know how such conduct estranges his little ones from him, and throws back upon their warm hearts the sweet affections which they A HUMAN INCONSISTENCY.—The life of are so happy in offering, and he would be so doethe was one of great contradictions. Before he was eight years old, he was exercising appreciate the love of children, if he only in German French, Italian, Latin, and Greek, knew how to speak kind words to them. But

together; nothing could be more tastily arrang ed than these verbenas on this lemon-geranium leaf, and how beautifully she has dotted this crape myttle with heart's ease and white rose buds.

Why did you not say those words to your daughter? She would have embalmed them with a child's precious love, and stored them kind, when the sorrow of the present makes her fear the future, and turn for relief to the remembrance of childhood's joys and youth's sunny hours. Fathers, speak kindly, lovingly to the little ones around you; thank them for their love offerings, tell them the flowers are beautiful and sweet, point out their beauties papers that the methodist ministers are not and sweetness, tell them in what respects they resemble little children, and thus teach them dev'l would have them to be e-e ! to ' look through nature up to nature's God. If you have adopted a repulsive manner, aban-don it and make home bappy by your smiles, that your children may believe you when you say you love them, and know how to understand those who talk to them of fond parents

and happy families .- [Methodist Protestant. TRIBULATIONS OF A CANDIDATE. - One of the advantages of competing for the Presiden. cy of the United States, even if failure be the result, is that the unsuccessful candidate at least has nothing more to fear from the envy, hatred or malice of his enemies. He undergoes, in the three or four months which elapse between the nomination and the election, that thorough and searching examination which would otherwise have been protracted over a whole lifetime; and the results of the scrutiny which, under other circumstances, would not reach anybody outside a small circle of curious or malignant gossips, is spread before the eyes of an entire nation. An investigation so trying, it may safely be said, no human being is on go. The 'Devil's Advocate,' who appears before the Sacred College at Rome, when the canonization of a departed worthy is in contemplation, to urge every peccadillo or shortcoming that can be raked up in the holy man's career, against his claims to promotion, does not labor in his vocation with half the zeal and cians put forth against the candidate of the opposition party.-[N. Y. Times:

A student of Andover Seminary was once traveling with Doctor Woods, when the Doctor not then a young man, walked up several long hills that lay in their way. In explanation o his course, he said to his companion, ' I don't know that I expect to meet my horse in heaven, but if I should, I don't want to have him reproach me with having abused him here.'-This is sound doctrine, and much to be prefer-red to the fast-horse theology of latter times. The possibility it suggests we had better think of. It would do many a man good to adopt

> admitted to that equal sky His faithful dog shall bear him co

[Congregationalist. No COMPLIMENTS IN PRAYER. - We have neard some prayers which were designed to affect the hearer rather than to reach heaven. The following characteristic anecdote of John Randolph is a keen rebuke of the practice.

In one of his spells of repentance and sickrequest prayed for and with him. The minister began on this wise : 'Lord, our friend is sick. Thou knowest how generous he was to the poor, and what eminent services he has rendered to his country, and how he is among the honored and great men of the

'Stop, stop,' said the impatient Randolph no more of such stuff, else the Lord will damn

Riding in a stage coach in Kentucky, last week, we heard a fellow swearing at a great rate about the Abolitionists. 'They ought to be hung as high as Haman.

he said. ' And how high was Haman hung?' a grave old gentleman in the corner. ' Wa'sl, about as high as folks is generally

bung, I reckon,' said the other. And pray, who was that fellow Haman you are speaking of?' pursued the old gentleman,

his eye kindling with a gentle smile as he blandly spoke. . Why, he was one of them scamps that wa hung up at Cynthiana for spreadin' 'sendiary

The old gentleman chuckled faintly and dropped the subject.

DISAPPEARED .- A few weeks ago a con vention in Baltimore, met and nominated presidential ticket, which has not since been heard from. All the members of that party are not so completely defunct, however, that cup of the poor man's sorrow ever be yours. they cannot perpetrate a joke. A correspondent of a southern paper relates the following

anecdote: A member of the American party having expressed his astonishment that Rufus Choate was not nominated instead of Hon. John Bell Col. M., of the same party, and a member of the last House, remarked that Rufus Choate was dead! 'Oh, yes,' said Mr. T., 'I know that; but then he has been dead but a short time."

The test of the merit of a book is not so much whether it will bear a second or a third reading at short intervals; but whether it will appear equally original, and equally true, when read at intervals of ten, fifteen, or twenty years. The passages which a man would mark at twenty, he would generally no longer mark at forty, and that, less from an increase of knowledge, than a change of feeling. Great is the merit of that book which contains much that responds, in some measure to the different phases of thought in every era of human life.

LOTTERY OPERATIONS .- The St. Louis Herald, in speaking of the recently discovered embezzlement of a clerk in that city, says the defalcation for which he was arrested will hardly fall short of \$100,000, and he ' has nothing to show for it.' The rock upon which he spli was the one upon which many another has been wrecked-the lottery office. The extent of his operations in this line may be imagined, when it is stated that he is indebted to one lottery firm in that city to the amount of ten thousan

now is session in Buffelo, N. Y., as expressed in a resolution adopted, that the marriage relation can only be dissolved by a violation of the seventh commandment or by death, and that a

subsequent marriage by either party, while both are living, is contrary to the teachings of

Songs of Binds .- It is remarked, as a high compliment to the English language, that a large number of birds speak this language only. There is 'Whip poor Will,' 'chuck Will's widow,' 'whip Tom Kell',' and 'Kill Will Willet;' these seem to be among the more savage of vindictive spirite, judging them by their words. There are others that have a strong predileclink stands pre-eminent, who seems to delight in a pretty extensive variation of words, according to different authorities. One wiler asserts that he has heard distinctly the following: 'Bob o' Lincoln, see, Mary Lincoln, velvet pantaloons and summer jacket, ho Lincoln won't let Mary Lincoln gad Bobby about alone over clover top, dock weed and apple tree.' According to Prof. Nuttall, a more common song is in these words- Bobo-link, Tom Downey! come pay me the two and sixpence you've owed me more than a year and a half ago, it's clear!' But yester away in memory's urn, to gladden her heart one little fellow that seemed to possess uncomwhen friends prove false and the world unkind, when the secretary of the secretary here! see here! I've read in the religious newspapers-I've read in thr religious newspapers' -- and then pausing a moment, as if hesitating in uttering the rest of the sentence, he at length gave the whole with most uncommon rapidity, 'I've read in the religious newssuch ignorant or e-a tures as the dev'l dev')

Birds, like human beings, seem to have a propensity for medical prescription. I have beard a Baltimore oriole very distinctly and reapeatedly assert, 'creosote, creosote, care cure tooth-ache!'—and another which I now hear from my open window where I am writing, repeatedly assures me, Liquorice, extract, cure cure cough! The late Dr. King, who resided in the western part of New York, said that nothing was more common than for the robins to perch upon the stalks at the road side, and shout to him as he passed along orr his medical visits, 'kill 'em! kill 'em! cure 'em! cure 'em! give 'em physic, physic,

physic! The song sparrow has much variation in his words. A tailor once told me that one of them often came near his window with the caution, 'Prick yer finger, suck it suck it well I'-while the school boy often hears their successful attempts at spelling out the word cessation, 'c-e-s-s-a-t-i-o-n!' giving a musical drawl and twist at the end. [Country Gentleman.

LOVE IN HUMBLE LIFE. - In East Boston, rfew weeks since, was borne to the grave, a maiden wife of less than twenty years of age. Her busband and lover, a young man of twenty-three, was a mechanic. They had loved each other from childhood and were to have been married some six or seven months since, energy which the American Press and politic when she was prostrated by consumption .-Nearly all his leisure from labor was passed at her bedside, cheering her with prospects of restored health, and a life of happiness; but the fell disease was too firmly implanted in her system to leave any hope of her recovery. When the physician informed her that death was inevitable, she expressed a desire to partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supperand her wish was gratified. Her lover pro. cured a carriage, sat by her side, and bore her in his arms to and from the Lord's table. She returned to her bed never again to leaver it in life. About a fortnight before her death she said that she had only one earthly wish ungratified: she desired to be united to him who had loved her so long and so truly in the hope of being his in heaven. He could deny her nothing--he married death I Bolstered of her mother, she was united to her lover; her feeble voice was hardly audible, in responding to the questions of the marriage ceremony. She was his, and said she could die without regret. From then until she pasted away, she was unable to speak above a whisness, he was visited by a minister who at his per; but she appeared happy, and though wasted to skin and bone, a pleasant smile left its impress on her face, as her soul returned to God who gave it.

Many cases have been recorded of people

being married on the brink of the grave, to accomplish some material end-such as to give a legal title to property, or to render an act of long delayed justice; but rarely or never have we heard, of poor people marrying under such circumstances, purely for love: The stern realities of life press so hardly uponthe laboring poor, that the finer feelings of their souls have to make way for the cares and toil of providing for the wante of the

The only legacy which this affectionate maiden left her husband, was a lock of her bair, and a favorite copy of the Bible.

In a little village in Connecticut, several years ago, there lived one David Barnes, a person of an excitable temperament and violent passions, especially, as was often the case; when under the influence of strong drink. Not far from bim resided old Squire Nelson, famous in all the region round about for his ready wit, with which few were able to cope successfully.

The squire had at the time of which I write pig of remarkable promise, which one day ffected a stolen exit from its domicile, and wandered about seeking what it might devour ; till it finally happened into Barnes's garden, where, following the impulse of its nature, (as-Barnes himself graphically expressed it) ' rooted araound like all possest.'

The animal was at length espied by Barnes who-it being the hour when his bitters most were felt-issued forth with murderous intent and a stick, and so gave vent to his emotions that the poor beast withdrew as speedily aspossible, and reached home more dead than

When recovered from the effect of his potions, Barnes regretted his hastiness, and resolved to visit the Squire, explain, make is right, if possible. Off he started, and found he Squire at home. He hardly knew how to open the subject, so he began with.

· Wa'al, Squire, I'm a thinking o' leaving hese parts., You don't say! I'm sorry for that." Be ye? An' why, may I ask?' said

Barnes with some surprise.
Wa'al, I'll tell you, said the Squire. Years ago there come a Mr. Robinson to live where you do, and he was a mean sort of a man and it was hard getting along with him. And after him come Tom Mullen, and he was a dretful mean man-worse, if anything than the other. And after he left there come Bill Mosher, who was really tejus; and then one worse'n all the others together --- ald Ned Bolles. You see, they kept a growin' worse. And finally you come ; and I'm afraid that, if you go the Evil One himself will come next !

Barnes left. THE PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN .- The necessity of Atmospheric Changes.—To understand the nomenon, so often witnessed since the creation of the world, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments, must

be remembered : 1. Were the atmosphere everywhere, at all

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consequently its capability to retain humidity, is proportionably greater in warm than in cold air. The air near the surface of the earth is The higher we ascend from earth, the colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the nottest climates. Now, when from continued evaporation the air is highly saturated with vapor-though it be invisible, and the sky cloudless-if its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents descending from above, or rushing from a higher to lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed, and the result is rain. Air, like a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished capacity

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Fourth of July at Waterville.

We are glad to notice that some of our folks are moving for a celebration of the coming anniversary at home. The programme is not yet arranged, but the various items mentioned embrace a congregation of fire companies to play for prizes; a floral procession; a trial of speed of horses at the Park of the agricultural society; a parade of fantastics; fire works in evening, and enough other matters to constitute an attractive bill. The work is in the hands of those who are not accustomed to "back down," and with the well known inclination of the people of this and neighboring towns to devote the Fourth to a good time, we feel safe in predicting that the coming national anniversary will be celebrated in a becoming and attractive manner at Waterville. A full programme will be given as soon as arranged.

THE UNION SAVERS .- The new "Union party" held a ratification meeting in Fancuil Hall last week, to ratify the nomination of Bell and Everett. The degree of enthusiasm was of course moderate, as becomes the dignity of a party representing everything in genarel and netter by particular. The main item of interest was the letter of Mr. Everett cy. This was characteristic of the man and his party; a party frightened at the boldness of men who distinguish freedom from slavery, and who have faith that the nation is safer with men who dare contend for their rights, than with those who timidly submit to acknowledged wrong. The following paragraph is a sample of the whole letter, and probably delineates more of the invisible platform of the party than will elsewhere be brought to the light:

Can such a state of things long continue, especially with the ever present risk of new causes of exasperation? I own that it seems to me impossible, unless some healing course is adopted, that the catastrophe, which the mass of good citizens so much deprecate, should be much longer delayed. A spirit of patriotic moderation must be called into action through out the Union, or it will assuredly be broken up. ... Unless the warfare of inflammatory speeches and incendiary publications is aban doned, and good citizens, as in 1776 and 1787, North and South, will agree to deal with the same elements of discord, (for they existed then as now,) as our fathers dealt with them we shall but for a very few years longer be even nominally brethren of one family.

Mr. Everett's language in this paragraph is tangible beyond the professions of his party. The people of this country, both north and south, know full well what is meant by the "healing course" which he recommends, especially when so closely connected with the threadbare phrases, "inflammatory speeches," and "incendiary publications." Slavery asks nothing more healing to her wounds than the suppression of the two great engines of freedom which Mr. Everett denominates inflammatory and incendiary. This is the false cry that hypocrisy wrings from the coward, rather than the frank and bold alarm the patriot sounds in the ears of freemen. When did boldness of speech or freedom of the press endanger hu- eleven pieces, ordinarily. man liberty? Where both exist there is no need of " bealing" remedies; and Mr. Everett in the whole of his letter, has rather exposed the insincerity than defended the object of his

COLONIZATION .- Mr. W. G. Melyor was advertised to lecture in Town Hall on Monday eve, but was compelled to take the platform on the Common, by previous engagement of the Hall. He secured a good audience, and proved himself a glib talker, and well posted in the argument for freedom over slaveryespecially for the real freedom which the col- to the speech, speaking of it as ah extraordiored man enjoys in Liberia. We commend Mr. M. to the candid hearing of all free men who happen to have been born with light col. racy, and fawning at their feet, this slanderer colored skin. Their good luck demands that of States and men has reappeared in the Senthey listen to the story of the slave.

OUR TABLE.

Home and College — A Public Address delivered in the Hall of the Massachusetts House of Representa-tives, March 8, 1860. B. F. D. Hantington, Preach-er to the University, and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals in Harvard College. Boston, Grosby, Nichols, Lee & Co.

The question discussed in the little work before us is What connection has the child in the first years with his safety, success, and character in the public seminary, where he is sent to enter on the higher warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. branches of scholarship?' While vindicating the col lege from the aspersions frequently cast upon it, the author shows that undisciplined childhood in an ill-regulated home have more to do with the ruin of young men than the evil influences of college life. The dis course is full of valuable suggestions and wise counsels both for parents and young men, and we commend it to both classes. We have marked several passages for insertion in our next paper. For sale at Mashewa's

> THE LONDON QUARTERLY .- The April number of this placid, quiet, and respectable Review has the folet Correspondance de Madame Recamier; Vicissitudes of Families and other Essays; The Bar of Philadelphia -Washington's Farewell Address; Miss Nightingale's Notes on Nursing; Fox-Lunting; Recoilections of Les lie : The Budget and the Reform Bill. These are all readable articles, and several of them have an unusua nterest for the American reader.

> THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- The following is list of the articles in the May number of this able Review :- Redding's Reminiscences-Thomas Campbell. Quakerism-Past and Present. Sir Henry Lawrence. Australian Ethnology Poems by Heinrich Heine.— Church and State. The origin of Species. British Lighthouses. The State of Europe. Recent Publica-

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> MERKY'S MUSEUM .-- 'Robert Merry' and 'Hiram Hatchet ' have bestirred themselves to good purpose producing the June number of this work, which under their joint editorial care; and if the little folks for whose instruction and amusement they labor, do not find in it a rich treat, then we much misjudge their taste. And this periodical delight, which is repeated every month in the year, and then becomes perennial costs but a single dollar! Address J. N. Stearns & Co, 116 Nassau Street, New York.

OUR MUSICAL FRIEND .- The contents of No. 79 are as

Melodies from the Opera of Nebuchadnezzar. Verdi. Always with me.—Song. Maynard. To my Lute.—Song. Methicssel. Java March -Popular.

La Reproche -Nocturne. For Piano. G. Stigelli. Published weekly by C. B. Seymour & Co., 107 Nas au St., New York, at \$5 a year, or 15 cents a number Youth's Casket and Playmate.- 'Talefof a Pin,' three stories in the May number of this periodical which ve know the little folks will read with interest. Much other good reading will also be found, including a spicy chapter of Chit Chat; and the illustrations, by raising the curiosity, will entice the young reader along the path of knowledge. Published by William Guild & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

> [For the Eastern Mail.] OUR LOST DARLING.

Softly rest the golden ringlets Seem they now like slender tendrils Of the purest, brighest gold And the eyes that rivalled heaven's Own bright blue, are closed for aye; Lifeless lids of pearly whiteness, O'er their depths of azure lay, From the pale lips, once dyed coral, Ne'er will float the songburst more, For that voice is bushed forever, That we loved in days of yore. Bend we sadly—oh, so sadly, Down to kiss the marble brow. Ah, she heeds not our caresses, Heeds not all our bitter woe. Death has set his loy signet, On the forehead of our May, God has claimed the gentle spirit, He has left us—nought but clay. Can we bend in meek submission,

While we view our idol now?
Teach, oh, teach us, Heavenly Father,
To thy mandate, stern, to bow. WATERVILLE BAND .- A number of musical ameteurs of our own village, with others from the immediate vicinity, have associated themselves together for mutual improvement in band practise, and for the delight and accommodation of those who may choose to avai themselves of their services during the approaching season, for excursions, celebrations and political gatherings. Some of the members are old veterans, to whose music our citizens have for years listened with pleasure, while others have have had less experience; but with good instruction and much recent practise, they are enabled to acquit them selves with credit and afford great pleasure to those who hear. As they have incurred considerable expense in the purchase of iustruments, and spent much time in practise, we hope some public demonstration will be made by our citizens, which will be mutually profi table and pleasant. A moonlight excursion down the river, on our little steamer, has been mentioned in this connection, and we can scarcely conceive of any thing more delightful, for young and old. The band are able to furnish you can describe it; is it large or small, long

The following is a list of the members-Mesers. Kendall and Gibbs acting as instructors and leaders :-- Chas. R Kendall, David nosed thing--peaked tailed critter--peaked B. Gibbs, Frank Laselle, C. G. Tozier, R. every way—and now I think, seems to me they S. Boulter, A. J. Cushman, Chas. Smith. Benj. Chipman, Albert Procter of W. Waterville, and Randall Gilbert of Vaskalboro'.

SUMNER'S SPEECH .- On Monday last, Mr. Sumner made an able and characteristically severe speech on the Bill for the Admission of Kansas as a Free State. At the close, Mr. Chestnut of S. Carolina made a brief response nary one. " After ranging over Europe, sneaking through the back doors of English aristocate. He had hoped, after the punishment he termoon, the following gentlemen were sehad received for his insolence that he would lected to attend the Convention at Bangor, SALMON.—Everybody has heard of "Poor have learned propriety, but he had repeated to-day :- Edwin Noyes, C. R. McFadden, Chip," but nice cuts from either end of a fat his former vulgarity and mendacity. The Solyman Heath, Martin V. Hersom and Wilsalmon are what we set down for good chips, Egyptians deified reptiles, but it remained for whether from the old block or the young one. northern abolitionists to deify an embodiment The only man in Waterville who furnishes of malics, mendacity and cowardice. He was brated pyrotechnists of New York, have eshis customers with this delicacy is our friend not inclined to put further punishment on the tablished a manufactory in Roxbury, Mass., W. Chipman nearly opposite the Express of recipient of a former chastisement, who had to meet the demands of their extensive New gone howling through the world, yelping out England trade,

volumes of slander, and he would therefore endeavor to keep quiet."

endeavor to keep quiet."

Mr. Sumner said be had pointed out the barbarism of slavery, and the Senator's rejoin der should go as an appendix and fitting illustration of his argument.

Waterville College, June 2d, 1860. A meeting of the students was held this morning for the purpose of forming a Repub lican Club. Though very brief notice had been given, a large proportion of the students were present, and much enthusiasm was every where manifest. The committee appointed to make nominations for a permanent organization presented the following names-all of whom were elected.

J. B. Shaw, Pres. R. Norton, R. E. Jones, O. Whitman, S. L. B. Chase, Vice Presidents. A. P. Marble, Cor. Sec.

E. W. Hall, Rec. Sec. H. J. Cushing, Treas.

S. M. Pierce, T. D. Blake, W. E. Brooks. T. J. Neal, General Com. of Arrangements.

Two delegates from each class were chosen represent the club at the Republican Convention to be held at Bangor on the 7th inst. They are as follows: J. M. Pierce, J. M. Haynes, R. E. Jones, A. M. Jackson, Z. A. Smith, E. W. Hall, A. C. Hinds, F. S. Hesseltine. The meeting adjourned with a hearty response to the following sentiments :-- Resolved that we cordially endorse the platform of the Chicago Republican Convention and pledge our earnest support to "Honest old Abe" and Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Hamp-PER ORDER.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB .- We learn from a communication in the Portland Argus, that a Democratic Club was organized at Waterville College, on Wednesday last, with the following officers :- Pres-Wm. A. Hatch, of W. Waterville : V. Pres-A. D. Leavitt of Turner : Sec'y-Wm. R. Thompson of Parsonfield: Prud. Com-J. F. Liscomb of Portland, D. H. Drummond of Waterville, and H. McAlister of Ellsworth. We do not learn the relative strength of the two parties in the institution, though we dare say they have "polled the house," long ago.

TICONIC VILLAGE CORPORATION .--- At the adjourned meeting, on Monday evening, the committee appointed at the previous meeting to examine into the financial and general affairs of the Corporation, and to see how much money it would be expedient to raise by assessment the present year, made a report recommending the sum of \$4000, to be expended as follows :-

For building an Engine House for the Ticonic, & the Hook and Ladder (in addition to the proceeds of the sale of the old

House) For rebuilding Reservoir on Spring Street For rebuilding Reservoir, corner of Mill For repairs of other Reservoirs For Ladders \$10; for repairs of Ticonic

For the current expenses of the Waterville and Ticonic Engines, \$25 each 50.00 For the Waterville Engine Men

Interest on Debt for the coming year \$366; and interest now due \$238 53 For bal. due I. T. Weeks for Reser-For Bill due the A. & K. R. R. for

repairs on the Waterville Engine For Bill due the Treasurer for services for five years

For Current expenses, including the making and collecting taxes, rent of land for Engine House, and inci-189.00 dental expenses

\$4000,00. The suggestions of the report were unanineusly adopted, but, as usual the meeting was not large-not half as large as it should have been, with the interest involved. The in this accomplishment. To the first of these tax on village property, this year, will be about five mills higher, to the dollar, than last

A BITE .- Our friend Crosby, of fish-way notoriety, has had some "glorious nibbles with the Augusta folks, in connection with the project of letting the fish come up the river .-In one case—so the story goes—Crosby was before a committee, of whom Mr. Pike was one, to convince them that there really were some kinds of fish that would come up if they could have a chance. Alewives and salmon had been mentioned, and Mr. P. inquired if there were any others.

"There is another," said Crosby with som hesitation, " but I can't give the name at this

" No-vou've forgotten I suppose," said P. with a quizzical look of triumph; "perhaps or short, thick or thin?"

"Well," said Crosoy, with increasing hesi tation, "it is a small affair of a fish - a peaked call it a Pike."

Our- informant says that Pike hasn't bit at Crosby since.

· Eternal vigilance is the price of ' fruit, in these latter days; therefore hunt up and kill the current and gooseberry worms about this time, as it is good economy to dispatch them while they are small, and thus save their board for several weeks. They have made their annual appearance, though we hope and believe in diminished numbers.

DELEGATES TO BANGOR .- At a caucus of fifteen or twenty individuals, on Tuesday af-

Church Music. congregational singing, where it was practicable; but the numerous failures of the new movement, all over the land, show very conclusively, we think, that our people are not yet educated up to that point. Having published much upon one side of the question, it

did article :-

The Republican has said a good deal flist nd last upon the subject of church musicmuch that the churches by their acts have shown that they do not agree with. More than six years ago we expressed the conviction that the country was not ready for congregational music. It was admitted that it was very fine in theory, but utterly impracticable in the present stage of popular musical culture in this country. We wish to recall attention to this point. With religious papers, and a general movement in the religious world to help the thing along, we believe there is less congregational singing to-day than there was two years ago, and we do not know of a congregation that practices it and is not sick of it. Rev. Mr. Parsons' church in this city tried it, with the organ and a precentor, and gave it up for a choir : so did the Unitarian society, after a longer experience; and the various congregaions of the city are settling down upon the conviction that the best, and, in the long run, the cheapest way for them is to have a small choir, the principal singers in which are paid. This is what the North church in this city has had for the last seven years. This is what the South church has had for two or more years, having made a thorough experiment with a large volunteer choir. This is what, after various experiments, the Olivet church has just

The people do not all understand the reason of the movement that has been so strenuously pushed forward for the adoption of congregaional singing. They know very well that has not originated with them, save in some instances, as a matter of economy. The truth is, that the whole fever has been worked up by book-makers. A set of hungry men, who have been accustomed to get out a book of church music every three years, found the market glutted, and wished to get a new market. Having worked for choirs all their lives. they became at once converted to the theory of congregational singing. All they had done thus far was a mistake. They published articles in the secular and religious papers, they delivered lectures, and they succeeded by various means in turning the minds of the church es in the direction they sought. Then the put out their books, and the market is now flooded with congregational tune-books-not because it was for the interest of these men, as it was their regular business, to make books. Just as soon as the working of this comparatively new vein ceases to be profitable, it will be abandoned, and we shall find our enterprising friends, the book makers, developing the popular mind in another direction.

There is a general idea among the churches that the music of a paid choir costs too much; but a congregation may as well pay their money, as a choir spend their time. A volunteer choir, with any ambition to sing creditably, sals. They assume a thousand vexations .-They expose themselves to the criticism of those who will not touch their burden with one 150,00 of their fingers. Who blames free men and of others? We have known those who volun-604.53 tarily carried the burden of the music of a church for many years, as a Christian duty, and we give them all honor; but we have u right to ask it of them-no more right, really, than to ask a minister to give us his time for nothing, 'and find himself.' It is very pretty for a congregation to gather and hear good singing, and not have it cost them anything; but the fact is, all good singing-all singing worthy of the house of God-costs somebody something—nay, costs somebody a good deal cost, and the congregation none of it?

Those who devote their lives to musis are those best calculated to perform acceptably th music of the sanctuary. We should add to dant time any money have become excellen emusic is the instrument by which they win their livelihood; to the last has been a cost ly thing, and they deserve return. It is just as reasonable, and just as legitimate, for a man to sing God's praise for a living, as it is to preach God's truth or lead in any other department of Christian worship for a living: and a church or a parish which shrinks from assuming its part of the burden of church music can only justify itself by the plea of poverty or

constitutional meanness.

One reason for the difficulty which churches meet with in their music, is the fact that it is intrusted to the hands of incompetent commitees. We do not know why it is, but the music committe of a church almost invariably contains one man who caunot tell 'Old Hundred' from 'Yankee Doodle.' If a parish can find a man who is utterly stupid and stolid—a man who has no music in his soul and none anywhere else,-they will be sure to put him upon the singing committee. There is nothing which asses feel themselves so competent to manage as church music. Such men and such committee are always disgusting singers, making trouble in choirs, introducing the most senseless changes, and raising a row generally. The best singers in a congregation make always the best and the only competent singing committees, and the further the number on such a committee is raised above one, the worse for all concerned. [Springfield Republican.

"OUR FLAG IS THERE."-On Monday the Wide Awakes of our village flung to the breeze a large and handsome banner, hearing the names of LINCOLN and HAMLIN, and the following inscription :- 'The Union and the Constitution: they shall be preserved.

HORNBY FOUND .- There is a Hornby; not in Maine however, but in Canada; and a drunken husband has recently murdered his drunken wife there, as we learn from the Toronto Globe, of June 1st., kindly sent us by a friend.

GOOD ADVICE .-- The Bath Times thus advises-Young man! don't be too forward in your advances toward that young lady who is first to don the newest fashion, who is sure to have the first new bonnet, to keep one flounce ahead of all others in her dress, and to raise, a little the tallest cloud of duet with the trail of her brocade. She may be a first class young woman, but unless your pocket is unusually deep for your age, or you have a rich daddy to replenish it, you will hear the last dime clink against the bottom of your pocket long before your wife—should yot marry her—will

fashion

THE RIGHT TO HEAR.-A good deal of talk of one kind and another, bellicose, critical administered, in no very gentle terms, by Baron Bramball, a London judge, to a young English officer, for disturbing the audience will be but fair to give the other side a show-ing, which we do by copying the following can-talking. Commenting on this affair, our contemporary of the Philadelphia Press, Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, has some remarks, which seem to us to be of such general applicability hat we make no apology for concluding our

chapter of chat with them, to-day : The practice of chattering at musical or uncourteous and ill-bred. Every member of an audience is entitled to hear, and it is low If people want to chatter, they should take a suitable time and place for performing that process. To have an under-current of small talk droning in your ears, before or behind you, at a theatre or opera house; distracting the attention and making you hear only one word or one note in ten, is an abomination which cannot be sufficiently reprehended, and the sufferer has a right, beyond all doubt to speak to the offending parties, in a tone of rave remonstrance and quiet rebuke. The late Duke of Cambridge-the dinner-

ating Duke-was a constant and flagrant offender in this way. He had very little taste or music, and had a box at the opera, simply because it was the fashion. A great man was he for presiding at public dinners, at which he would eat as much as five and drink as much as ten ordinary people. Leaving the table, full of beef and flushed, but scarcely flurried, by an enormous quantity of wine, this Royal Duke-uncle to Queen Victoria-would drive o the opera, probably arriving during the last scene, and wholly regardless of the performers, would call out to his friends, across the house, 'Ah, Devonshire, glad to see you! or ' Cardigan, I shall breakfast with you tomorrow,' and so on. Being a 'Royal Highness,' he was actually tolerated. One night. when Jenny Lind was performing the role of Amina, in 'La Sonnambula,' the old and portly Duke went on in this manner. Disturbed y his talk, the vocalist suddenly paused, and he Queen, who was present, stretched a little out of her box, to ascertain the cause.

Jenny Lind simply looked at the Duke's box, and the Queen turning round, followed her look, and saw the culprit, who was speaking loudly to some people in a neighboring box. The eyes of all the audience were directed at once, to the Duke of Cambridge, who certainly then became fully aware that he was 'spotted by several hundred persons. He continued talking, however, as if to brave it out. A gentleman in the pit jumped up on his seat and in a loud voice and in an earnest manner, called out: 'Who disturbs the audience?-Who but that old man with the star upon his breast? Do we pay him £40,000 a year to annoy the public in the opera house? Three groans for the Duke of Cambridge!' The call was unamiously complied with, every eye being fixed upon the portly prince, and at last he sneaked out of his box, followed by his wife and daughter, and not until then did Jenny assume a great burden. They assume, first, the purious or always being at church, whether they may be sick or well. They assume the ever after, he avoided going to the opera, and behaved very well when compelled to attend.

They assume a thousand vexations.—

In O. Picayune.

The Democracy of the First Congressional District in this State held a meeting at Biddefree women for refusing to become the slaves ford on Friday, and administered a severe rebuke to Mr. Thomas K. Lane, their delegate, for the course he took and the votes he threw at Charleston. At the conclusion three rousing cheers were given for Douglas and the

THE LAST EUROPEAN NEWS .- By the last rrival from Europe we have advices going to now the new war which has broken out in Sicily is more formidable that was supposed. The intrepid and victorious Garibaldi, with his liberty-loving followers, are conquerors. The people of Sicily are with him and for him. The tyrannical yoke which has so long galled these people will be broken, and we trust forever. The news of the victory is received with more joy on account of the reported de It has been ascertained by Austria that Rus-

sia is not concentrating an army on the borders of-Turkey.

Dispatches from China state that in conse uence of the rejection of the terms of peace ffered by the English and French governnents, all the northern ports except Shangbae ave been blockaded. One of the English papers announces, on the authority of dispatches received by government, that England is now

THE CATTLE DISTEMPER .- Before the Legislative Committee, Monday forenoon, Drs. Thayer, Loring and Wood were examined in relation to the cattle disease. Their experience goes to prove that the disease is contagious. Mr. Chenery of Belmont, who has lost several cattle, was also examined in relation to the cattle disease, to the same effect. Prof. Clark of Amherst made an argument in favor of slaughter. If he knew a remedy for attention from the only efficient mode of extirpation. W. S. Lincoln of the Worcester Agricultural Society said he was instructed by his society to recommend a continuance of the policy of the Commissioners thus far pursued. In the afternoon Judge French of Exeter,

N. H., was examined as to a supposed appearance of the disease in Hampton Falls. Judge French stated that there was nothing there of the nature of this disease. Dr. Bigelow of Boston doubted whether the disease was conragious; he thought it only an epidemic. Dr. Loring examined him, and proved that he knew but little about it. Drs. Winslow and Saunders were also on the stand. A gentleman from the Worcester South, and Mr. Lin coin from the Worcester Society, made some statements as to the appearance of the disease.

[Boston Atlas. A SHORT CATECHISM .- The Oswego Paldium, democratic, asks :

. Who is Abraham Lincoln? Stephen A. Donglas, a Democrat, shall an-

wer, in his own words :--ABRAHAM LINCOLN is the ablest lawyer in Itlinois, and the smartest stump-speaker in the Union; an earnest and honest man who believes what he professes, and sho will carry out what he undertakes.

AN AFRICAN MOTHER MEETS SOME OF We have always favored the introduction of from flower to flower in the giddy realm of HER CHILDREN AT KEY WEST .- Among the rescued from the bark Wildfire is a middle aged woman and three children. She seemed in a quiet and subdued manner, and excited no special attention, other than she had a part of and philosophic, has arisen out of the rebuke her family with her. Her great hope was to meet the others from whom fate had separated her. On the landing of the William's cargo. she, with others of the first arrival, peeped over the fence which separated the new comera from the old. Quick maternal instinct discovered no less than four among the crowd whom she claimed as her daughters. She gave vent to her joy in the loud language of song, and the children, hearing the familiar sir of home, caught sight of the singer, in whom they found their lost mother. The meeting was of dramatic performances is extremely irritating, tumultuous joy; shouts rose from the three hundred voices, in the gladness of a simple mother, and with her four daughters entwined breeding to prevent his enjoyment of this right. in each other's arms, the mother took them with her, to meet the long separated, of whose fate each party was in utter ignorance.

THE PLEURO PREUMONIA IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE.—Three cows which were taken from Acton, Mass., to Antrim, N. H., on the 4th of May, baving exhibited evidence of disease were killed on Monday last. They were examined and exhibited pluero-pneumonia of an intense type. The citizens of Antrim held a meeting on Monday to devise means for the safety of their herds. Meetings were held in Deering and Weare on Monday, which passed. resolves preemptorily prohibiting the passage of cattle across the town lines.

FINALE TO THE PROSECUTION AGAINST MR. BURNHAM .- In the Superior Court, Boston, on Tuesday, the indictment pending against the ex-State Liquor Agent, George P. Burnham, was not pros'd by the District Attorney, and Mr. Burnham is accordingly discharged from any prosecution which has been instituted against him in connection with the State Liquor Agency.

ACCURATE BIOGRAPHY!-The pamphlet ife of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin opens with the statement that ' he was born in Paris, Oxford Co., Maine, where he still resides.' The next paragraph states that 'he passed honorably, through his academic and collegiate career." He probably would have passed through his collegiate career honorably if he had entered upon it, but we believe he obtained his education in a more practical school, not the least important part of which was a printing office. If his biography and that of Lincoln are asreliable as the seven lines in which we find the above, the more one reads of them the less he will mow. It is pretty well understood that political biographies are turned out by machinery .- [Bangor Times.

SEVERE STORMS AT THE SOUTH AND WEST.—We have already published an occount of the terrible tornado which swept over the eastern part of Iowa and north-western part of Illinois on Sunday night last. It commenced at Clinton, Iowa, at 7 P. M., and though lasting but 2 1 2 minutes, caused more destruction of property than any similar storm. that has ever visited that portion of the counry. Three towns were completely demolished, and some thirty two dead bodies had been taken from the ruins in one of the towns, with more yet to take out. The number of the killed will probably reach 100, while the injured will exceed that number.

A dispatch received last night states that the storm which passed over Alton, Ill, on Saturday last, was very severe. The damages badly injured. In Northern Missouri the storm did great damage - [Atlas.

CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS .- The injury done to farm implements by getting well soals ed in a heavy shower, and then rapidly dried by the heat of the sun is not sufficiently appreciated by the majority of farmers. It "n only hastens the decay of woodwork, but swells all its joints, and when the dry air and sun return, the spokes of your wheels are found to be loosened, your plow and fork bandles play in their sockets, and daylight peeps through he boards of the wagon.' quoted (from the Boston Cultivator,) is not very wide of the mark, when he avers that he injury done a plow, cart or wagon, by exformight's careful use of the same. For iron work, coal or gas tar forms an invaluable paint, lasting much longer than any other, and being entirely impervious to water. Paint and shelter cost far less than the loss incurred by their neglect .- [Country Gentleman.

The question, 'What is it to be a gentle-man?' is well answered by Thackeray, who says: 'It is to be honeat, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and possessing all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner. Ought not a gentleman to be a loyal son, a true husband, an honest father? Ought not his life be decent, his bills to be paid, his taste to be high and elegant, his aims to be lofty and noble.

DEATH OF ALBERT SMITH .- In the lates foreign news, brought by the City of Baltimore, is an item recording the death, at Lon-don, on the 28d ult., of Albert Smith, the autraveller, and lecturer, who for so many years has catered for the amusement of the London public. He was a prominent wit, a personal friend of Dickens and other distinthe pleuro pneumonia, he would not divulge it guished writers of the day, and, with Thackeray for a thousand dollars, for fear it would divert and Mark Lemon, a successful contributor to

> A gentleman riding with his family in the country, saw a beautiful bird. His son, about four years old, noticed and watched it with great interest. The father thought it would great interest. The father thought it would gratify him still more by a nearer view of its plumage, and leaving his carriage, raised his gun and shot it. His little boy (his large, lustrous eyes swimming in tears) exclaimed. as he brought it to the carriage door, 'Father that bird will never sing again. That father says he has never had the heart to shoot a hird

The examination of George. C Hersey, on a charge of poisoning Miss Betsy F. Tirrell, of Weymouth, was concluded on Friday, and he was committed to await the action of the grand jury. It was proved, at the examina-tion, that Miss Tirrell died from the effects of strychnine, and that Hersey had purchased some of this article a short time before her some of this article a short time

The Japanese are overcoming their repug-The Japanese are overcoming their reput nance to female society, enforced upon them by the Tycoon. At Gen. Case's reception, a few nights since; they examined the jewels on the arms of several belles, and shortly after a dashing blonde exclaimed — One of them kissed my hand! he gave it such a squeeze first! Oh, he did it splendidly!

FATAL ACCIDENTS IN ORONO.—Rufus Smart aged 18 years, was lately killed by a flying edging while at work in the Union Mills: A little 'son of Moses Johnson, aged three years, fell into a pail of boiling we

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The pillars of the Medical Profession-Holloway and Sweet is the pipe; sweet is the lute, say they who have mover listened to the practic of their own children.

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MAIL AGENT.—Mr. Daniel C. Church, of Skowhegan, that been appointed Mail Agent on the route from Portland to Skowhegan, in place of Lemuel B. Fowler, Esq., [Hindoo Maxim.

Tom Sayers is said to have expressed great reverence for the American flag. He says that during the whole fight with Heenan he felt the stripes and saw the stars. A Frenchman, intending to compliment a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb, said . . . She is one mutton as is small?

Sydney Smith, the wise and witty parson, somewhere remarks in his many spicy 'talks:' 'Country life is very good; in fact, the best—for cattle; but as for me, I must have society.' More maple sugar has been made this year than ever

before—probably nearly equal altogether to the sugar crop of Louisians. The widow of Lord Byron aged 66, died in London May 16th. Ada, the only child of their unhappy union, married Earl Lovelace and died in 1852.

When the first census was taken, Delaware had 8000 slaves; at the last census only 2200. She is fast selling them to the South, and will be a free State sgon.

'I am afraid my dear wife, that while I am gone, absence will conquer love."

Never fear, the longer you stay away; the better I will like you.

Old Party. (very naturally excited)—' Why confound you! You're wiping my plate with your handkerchie!' Walter, (blandly)—' Its of no consequence, sir,—it's only a dirty one!'—[Punch.

A BEQUEST TO BOSTON. The private library of Rev. Theodore Parker has been bequeathed to the city of Boston to be deposited in the Public Library. The library consists of more than 30,009 volumes, many of which were selected by Mr. Parker in Europe in years past.

* Cold Sores .—Cold Sores or fever blisters, can be prevented by applying a piece of saltpetre to the affected place, when the feverish sensation is first felt.—Simply moisten the lip, and apply the saltpetre.

PRESQUE ISLE.—The Pioneer says that those who were burned out by the recent conflagration in that place, are erecting dwellings and places of business; and it will be but a short time before Presque isle will rise phonix-like from her ashes.

THE WIFE'S HELPING HAND—At no moment of diffi-culty does a husband, knowing his own utter helpless-ness, draw so closely to his wife's side for comfort and assistance, as when he wants a button to be sown on his shirt-collar!

You may wish to get a wife withou a failing; but what if the lady after you find her, happen to be in want of the same character!

In reference to Democratic sneers at Abraham Lin-coln as a 'rail splitter,' a Philadelphia paper says: 'We will predict that his fencing will prove stronger than all

the ages of girls, a large majority of them being only sixteen. In one family in a neighboring State there were found to be 12 girls between ten and sixteen years

A short time ago, a man named Crandall made his escape from the Alleghany county jail. For the information of the curious, he has lately written back the following account of the manner of his escape: 'I suppose it is a mystery to some how I got away, consequently I will give you a brief history of my departure. The modus operante was this: I got out of my cell by logenuity, ran up stairs with agility, crawled out of the back window in secresy, slid down the lightning rod with rapidity, walked out of the Angelic town with dignity, and am now basking in the sunshine of pleasure and liberty.

TERRIBLE TORNADO-SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED. - Chicago, June 4. A terrible tornado occurred in Eastern Iowa and Northwestern Illinois last night, involving more destruction of life and property in Clinton, Iowa, than anything of the kind.

The towns of Camanche, Iowa, and Albany Illinois, heve been completely demolished. In the former town 32 dead bodies have already

In Albany five or six bodies have been found and fifty were wounded some seriously. There

is no list of the sufferers.

The destruction of life was equally great at Morrison, Illinois. The killed were—Mrs. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr, Geo. Roweth, and a boy named Barnum. The seriously injured are-Thos. Digby, Benj. Lathe and wife, Mr. Richmond, and Hiram Mann. At Lynden, several were killed, and fifteen

in the vicinity badly jujured. The storm passed two miles north of Amboy. A report says there were ten killed there, and a number badly injured. The names known are: Mrs. Moss, a child named Billsby, Mr. Mass and daughter, Mr. Sackett, a boy named Northway, and Mr. Wright.

The course of the tornado was about due west from the Mississippi to Rock river .-Scarcely a house or barn in a direct track of half a mile in width is left standing.

The total loss of life is not under 60. The amount of property destroyed is unascertained

TERRIBLE INDIAN WARFARE IN CALIFORrived at St. Josephs, bringing news of Indian murders, probably in revenge for the terrible and unprovoked slaughter of Indians, squaws and children, at Humbult Bay. Several Americans had been murdered while

asleep, by Indians at Miller's Station on Canon River, about 30 miles from Carson Valley setat. Several companies organized at Virginia City, Gold Hill and other settlements, in pursuit. These volunteers, to the near the of 105, under Major Ormsby, came upon the Indians May 12th, at the head of Quickie

The Indians were in ambush at a narrow pass through which Major Ormsby's party were proceeding, and numbered about 500. Having plenty of firearms, ammunition and 1500 s with a convenient distance, they opened a fire upon the troops from their safe biding places. Major Ormsby ordered a charge, but the Indians continued to shulk, firing from bebind rocks and bushes, doing damage without suffering much in return. This condition of matters continued for two hours, when the ammunition of Ormsby's party gave out. The Indians seeing this, closed upon them, pouring in volley after volley, killing many on the spot, and the balance retreated, scattering in all discretions.

miles, cutting off many. Detached parties of every apple was found to be fee: from speckof killed was supposed to be about flity. Total known to be killed, 21; fate unknown, 43; returned alive, 58. Major Ormsby, and Henry Merideth, a distinguished California lawyer,

were among the slain.

The news of the defeat and slaughter, in a greatly exaggerated form, were sent to all parts of California, causing great excitement and stimulating measures for relief. Money

was subscribed and volunteer companies raised. Gen. Clark, commanding the Pacific division of the U.S. army, despatched from San Francisco, on the 14th, 150 U.S. troops, all the available men in Central California, with 1500 stand of arms, and 100,000 rounds of ammunition. These movements warrant the belief that there are not less than 3000 well armed volunteers from California and 260 U. S. troops ready for action on the eastern slope of the mountains.

At last accounts all the hostile Indians were to the North of the Peny Express, Salt Lake Mail and Emigrant route, and troops will be posted to keep that route open. The Indians on the eastern side of the mountains are extending north into Oregon and westward into the interior of Utab. They number about 2000, and from their contiguity to the Mormon and other unavoidable causes, are all likely to become hostile to the Americans, unless permanent means are taken by the government to restrain them.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO .-- The state of some of the arts at the breaking out of the war of the Revelution, was in many respects, at a very low ebb—particularly in those necessary to prepare us for the contest. In ship-build-ing we astonished our enemies by the size and number of our privateers; but in many instances they went to sea not half turnished with munitions of war, trusting to get their supplies from the enemy, and this they often effected. In June 1775, there was not a powder mill in the country! This circumstance put in requisition all the science we had in chemistry, in order to get at a knowledge of and General Debility is beyond all question: making gunpowder. This it took some time

The first two morths that Washington commanded the army at Cambridge, there was not sufficient powder in camp to last for half an hour, should he have engaged the enemy .-His camp was frequently supplied with the articles from our privateers, which, being commanded by brave men, generally were successful. At this period we had not a sufficient number of gunsmiths to repair the old small arms, which had been used against Indians, deer, and wild fowl, and now wanted a little

tinkering to meet the well armed foe. But mechanical ingenuity among those who were obliged to turn their hands to almost everything, soon remedied the most alarming evils, and at the battle of Trenton clothes and provisions were more wanted than arms .-Among those captured there were many me chanics, and most of them deserted, finding good encouragement among the captors. After the capture of Burgoyne artisans had become more plentiful-and yet to the close of the

war there was hardly a regiment that had muskets of an equal calibre.

BLOOD FOOD! BLOOD FOOD!!.-We have varied feel ngs in reading the advertisement of Dr. Bronson's Bloot Food, in another column; but we think gratification predominates; for, though we regret to see so celebrated a man coming forward, even in appearance, under coming forward, even in appearance, under engraving, on four sides of each box, of WILLIAM A. BACHELOR, the same flag of quacks, that is, by resorting to advertising, yet we take satisfaction also in knowing that there is now a reliable preparation before the people for that most melancholy and faral disease-Consumption, and other organic complaints. Dr. Bronson is a lecturer in our Medical

Colleges, and his success in his speciality has been so wonderful that he has consented, at variance with the prejudices of every regular practitioner, to make it known, as he is doing, or the benefit of suffering humanity.

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A LBERT D. HINDS, administrator on the estate of ASHEE A HINDS, deceased, who was Administrator on the Estate of STEPHEN STARK, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented the final account of said ASHEE HINDS, of his administration of the estate of said deceased for allow-

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JOSEPH HASTY, Guardian of LYDYA H. HASTY, of Water-Yille, in said County, an leasane person, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance: Onnesses, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta. In said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at son of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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As the billows' thundering sound,
As their surges break in the bny;
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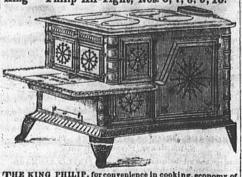
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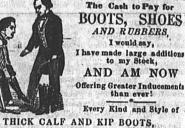
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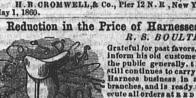
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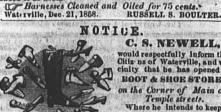
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