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### MISCELLANY.

### KITTY'S PRIZE.

Four little bare white feet toasting ou the fender, in front of a blazing fire; four checks as round and rosy as apples; four eyes, just as bright as diamonds, and four dimpled hands attriched out toward the feet, to warm, before the two children, to whom they all belonged, ran into the next room to bed. Kitty and Roth Howitt were their names ; and their mother sat just behind them, in her low tocker. close by the pine table, with a stocking in her hand, and, oh, such a basket, heaped, of mend-ing, at her side ! The little girls were talking about their school examination, which was

just approaching. They were good scholars, both of them; but Kitty was first in her class, which was the highest in the grammar-school. She was tooking forward to the first prize, as certain ; and they were now talking about a girl named Jane Bangs, who had stood next her for the last half-year.

"She is the crossest girl I ever saw ! ' said Kitty. 'She tries every way she can to make me miss, and I know she would be perfectly delighted to get above me ; but she won't ! ' . She is always teasing the smaller girls,?

Down by the Cross Roads, in an old barn of a house, with her aunt, Karin Banga-that horrid homely woman that sits back under the singing-acats in church. Don't you know?' 'Oh, yes; she is a very high tempered per-son. And so nobody loves Jane?'

oit by her.'

' My dear children, have either of you ever tried to make her love you? '

Kitty and Ruth hung their heads, and were Mrs. Howitt went on, in a serious silent. tone:---

'She thinks that no one cares for her. She is neglected at home and shunned at school ; but she is a good scholar, isn't she?

Yes, ma'am : next best to Kitty.' Then she is trying to learn : that is one good trait in her character. How do you know that she won't give any one a ' chance ' to love her? Has any one tried ?.'

'I don't know, mother,' said Kitty, taking ber feet down from the fender, and stealing to her mother's side.

'Suppose you try, Kitty ?' 'I will; but I know she won't'let me: and if she should make up faces, or be sulky, then I shall very likely get vexed, and say something that I shall be sorry for.' "Be patient and remember how long your

Heavenly Father has borne with your sins, and, although you refuse to love him, he has not given you up.'

' Tears were in Kitty's eyes as she kissed her mother good night and went away to bed ; and she determined to try very hard to win the love of poor neglected Jane' Bangs.

Of course the girls at school all wondered, and talked, and laughed, when they found what Kitty Howitt was doing. But no one wondered more than Jane berself. At first she repelled every advance with a frown or a cross word ; for she could not understand the changed manner of her rival. But Kitty persevered, and was rewarded one morning at recess by this question from Jane: \* Do you really care anything about me, Kitty Howitt?

• Yes; I am sure I do, if you will let me.' • I don't see why you should. I am homely,



rected to the great luminary at the same Clifton, where it is a thrice told tale, brings bread ? ' No,'-and then he began to laugh. instant. It may be, therefore, that these two gentlemen have actually witnessed the process of feeding the sun, by the fall of meteoric mat-

A Thrilling Story.

Some of the particulars of the recent kid-mapping case at Clifton, Ill., have been given to the public. The Chicago Tribune gives the whole story in the annexed statement :

\* She is always teasing the smaller girls, said Rath; 'and she is very disobliging. There isn't one in the whole school that loves in a station on the Illinois Central road, about \*Poor child1' said Mrs. Howitt, dropping her work, and looking at Ruth. 'She is to be pltied, if no one loves her. Where does she live?'

Ob. yes; she is a very high tempered per-on. And so nobody loves Jane?' 'Not one. She won't give them a chance.' 'Who does she sit by in school?' 'By herself. There isn't a girl that would to by her.' 'My dear children, have either of you ever

richly earned. The kidnapped men were carried to St.

ed to each, ' Who is your master?' one averred that he was then, and had always been, a free man; another refused to answer, while the third, the man Jim, said he had been the property of Aime Penard, a farmer, near Carondelet, seven miles from the city. The man who claimed to be free, and his silent fellow prisoner, were tied up and cruelly flogged, the one to refresh his recollection of servitude that his captors suspected, and the other to a confession he would not make. Whipping proving of no avail, other forms of cruelty-bun-ger the most potent-were tried, but with no

better success. At last, both these men-one torn ruthlessly from his wife and children, and the other from a neighborhood in which his industry had made him respected, and each from a life of freedom and enjoyment--were sent South and sold. They were made prisoners of war, and as such in this time of peace were compelled to submit to their captor's

benefits and profits of their labor. He had never sold a slave, but he had manumitted several: James ran away from him, but be had never taken any measures to reclaim him-

Mr. Penard also said that being convinced that James was better off and more contented and under threat of instant death from revolv- at his present home at Clifton, he would have vers pointed at their breasts, were compelled his emancipation papers made out, and would to submit to the commands of those who by force and fraud had overpowered them. They were instantly hurried off to Askum, and their THE BIBLE ARGUMENT FOR WINE DRINK-

those who defend liquor drinking by wresting

plished without a process of any sort, by brote force alone, illegally and diabolically. The indignation of the quiet community in which this occurred was thoroughly aroused by the outrage; but all parties, the wronged and the wrong-doers, were gone, hid in a slave State, under the shadow of the institution that justi fierall such alrocities, and everybody despaired society by the Bible. My great object (and gratification of age, The floor skate is simply of being able to bring the captives back, or the you will allow me to speak personally just a frame of ornamental iron, nearly the shape scoundrels to the punishment that they had now) is to advocate a sure plan for the removal of the evil of drunkenness, and J believe, that the plan we adopt, of per. or wheels of gutta percha, measuring about The Ridnapped men were carried to St. believe, that the plan we noop, or per-Louis as fast as steam could convey them, jealously guarded all the way. Arrived there, they were thrust into a negro pen which still disgraces that free soil city, and the work, with a view to the profits of the great crime, was commenced. In answer to the inquiry direct. therefore agree that we will not use it." That. I consider to be the basis, the grand foundation of our efforts. Total abstinence from intoxicating beverages, and a hatred and antagonism to drink, wherever we find it, whether it is on the side board of the wealthy merchant, on the table of the Clergyman, or in the dram-shop. Wherever I see the drink used as a beverage, I hold myself ready to battle it to the death.

Now, in England, we have objection brought. against that principle from the Bible, and, as my pastor has told you, and as you all know very well, I am not a learned man : I do not understand Hebrew or Greek. If you show me a Greek and a Hebrew word, they are both Greek to me (laughter;) and if you get them mixed up, I am sure I cannot separate them again. I respect learning in others, and I wish I had more of it myself; but I do not understand what you mean by tirosh, yain, or were twith offers to buy Jim, running—buy the went with offers to buy Jim, running—buy the went with offers to buy Jim, running—buy the

Clifton, where it is a thrice tuld tale, brings tears from eyes that are unused to weep. The ladles of Clifton, moved by the rare, generosity of Aime Penard, united in a letter thanking him to pay them a visit at his earliest convenience that they might in person point out to him the evidences of the good he had done. Mr. Penard replied that since he had lived in Missouri, he had held a family of negroes, who had worked with him, side by side, and had shared with him the henefits and nrofits of their labor. He had

SUMMER SKATING .- The New York Home Journal thus describes the Summer Skate, which has just been introduced in that locality : 'Among the novelties of the sensor

invention destined to act an important part in the physical education of children-is a skate

adapted for the house, and which can be used on a carpeted or uncarpeted floor. With a pair of these skates on her feet, a young lady can soon learn the art of skating to a degree that will enable her successfully to accomplish on the ice and with steel skates, that which has heretofore been to her a much coveted but profit. the benefits that are to be derived from that healthful exercise, are now placed within the reach of the most delicate; and floor-skating ment-some girl running off with a married will henceforth be included among the amusements to the delight of childhood and the and size of the wood part of the common skate with instead of the steel runner, four rollers three inches in circumference, each of which revolves on a separate axle ; these rollers, of course, rest on the floor, and turn with the movement of the skater. The skate is strapped to the foot in a manner similar to the ice skate. with wide leather bands, superior in every respect to the common strap. The inhabitants of the South, whose facilities for skating have bitherto been limited, may now in this exercise, amid orange groves and balmy breeze, heir Northern brethren, surrounded by ice and chilling winds. A waxed floor is, perhaps the best adapted for this sport ; a long ball covered with oil cath, probably, the next ; but if these are not accessible, a carpeted room of any kind will answer. Being elastic, the rollers do not wear the carpet, as they would if formed of wood or metal.'

Rules FOR Using THE TONGUE .--- The tongue is called in the Bible 'an unroly mem-The following rules, if carefully followed will be found of use in taming that which has

not yet been perfectly tamed. 1. Never use your tongue in speaking any whose eyes had become dim and his cars deaf-

When he sat at the dinner table, he could thing but truth. The God of Truth who hardly hold his spoon, so that sometimes be spilt his soup on the cloth. His son and daughter in-law were much displeased at this ; made the tongue did not intend it for any other use. It will not work well in falsehoo it will run itself into such inconsistencies as to detect itself. To use the organ for publishing corner behind the stove, and gave him food in falsehood, is as congruous as the use of the a little earthen plate. He never got as much

avery part of it shall be touched with the fuid. Drain off the fluid, and let the paper fluid dry. If it wrinkles, place it between sheets of clean paper and rutt a warm flat-iron over Bither the Isinglass or the gum arabic will fix the pencil marks.

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE .- This singulat disease which has thus far seemed to baffle the skill of our best physicians, has become so prevalent and has been so generally fatal, that any suggestion in regard to its cure will hardly prove uninteresting. Its causes are not known; and therefore all treatment has heretofore beett merely experimental; but its pathognomonid symptoms are so diversified and dissimilar, that in many instances the throat of the patient closes, and he dies before his disease has been discovered. The disgnostic by which it is known from other complaints of the throat is the formation of a membrane which increases gradually ontil the patient is literally strangled to death. It is sometimes accompanied by ulceration, and extreme prostration of the entire system, and at others by neither of these symptoms, yet in either case it is equally fatal. To arrest the formation of this membrane would therefore seem equivalent to curing the disease, and this in most instances may be done in the following manner :-- In the early stages of the complaint, always accompanied by a someness and swelling of the throat, let the patient use a simple solution of salt and water as a gargle every fifteen minutes. At the same time moisten a piece of france! with a solution of the same kind, made warm as as the patient can bear it, and bind it around his throat, renewing it as often as the gargle is administered, and in the meanwhile sprinkling fine salt between the fannel and the neck Use inwardly some tonic or stimulant, either separately, or if prostration be great, use both together. The treatment, as may be seen, is extremely simple, and, if used in the earlier stages of the disease, will effect a complete cure.-[Cincinnati Daily Press.

ANGRES IN THE HORSE .- A correspondent of the Independent sends the following as a true incident :---

I know a man. He is not a Christian.-His daily life is not in accordance with even the principles of morality. He has three beau-tititul, well-behaved children. The other day he told me this incident of one of them--his

little girl, three or four years old. Said he :- Perhaps some people would -think it sacrilege, but I don't but for some time back I have been in the habit of reading in the Bible and of baving prayers every night before the children go to bed. I have done it because it has a good influence on the children, and because I hope it may have a good influence on myself. Last night I went to " Lotige," (he is a Mason,) and did not get home till after eleven o'clock. The children, of course, were all abed, and I supposed asteep. Before going to bed I kneit down by my bed to pray, and bad been there but a moment when I heard Noble get up from her bed in the next room, and her little feet come pattering across the floor toward me. I kept perfectly still, and she came and knelt down beside me without saying a word. I did not notice her, and in a moment, speaking just above her breath, she said :--- 'Pa, pray loud.' I prayed. I kissed her, and she went back to bed ; and I tell you, G-, I have had nothing affect me so for the last ten years. I have thought of nothing else all day long but just that little-A LESSON --- There was once an old man

> In a Western State, one of the political of holding their nominating conventions at the house of Mr. G-

He happened on a recent occasion, for the first time, to be in when they had finished their business, and heard a little delegate move that \* Sine die /' said Mr. G\_\_\_\_, to a person' standing near ; 'where's that ?' 'Why that's away in the northern part of he county,' said the neighbor. · Hold on, if you please, Mr. Chairman,' saidness,' hold on ; I'd like to be heard on that question. I have kept a public house now for nore than twenty years. I am a poor mant-I have always belonged to the party, and never' split in my life. This is the most central ocation in the county, and it's where we've always met. I've never had, nor asked for any office, and now, I think, siv. it is con-temptible to go to adjourn this convention sough up to Sine Die ! ' THE PANACEA .- The great cure all, the catholicon for the removal of untold human ills, physical and mental, which will make of life a summer sky, which will replace the darkest shade with the gladdest shunthine, which will put a budding rose where first flourished' the ragged thorn, is the blessed babit of an implicit reliance on the wisdom and love of Broyidence in every occurrence of life ; of humble gratitude in every occurrence of life; of humble gratitude-if it is gladsome; of uncomplaining resignation-if it is adverse sabiding in the firm faith that if it is dark to day, it will be bright to-merrow s saying and feeling of every dispensation : 'Not-as I will, but as Thou wilt.' This is the balm-of Gilead, this is personial health : it is liappi-ness, it is bliss.-[Hall's Journal of Health. THE PRINCE AT MT. VERMON .- When when a Sunday School Superintendent is pressive. The party, with uncovered heads, he is not entitled to half the respect of a pirate looked in through the isroe who has a side of the tomb, and sarcophagus which contains the remains of the Father of his Country. Without reyal state Royalty contemplated the last abode of one who, though once pronounced a rebel and a traitor by the very ancestors of the Prince. now ranks above all kings—the father of me country second to none. At the request of the Mount Verson Association, the Primeer planted, with but little formality, a young horse chestnut tree, to commemorate his visit sents, to fulfit his obligations.-[Star. TO FIX PENCIL DRAWMON.-Sketches or manuscript made with a lead pencil may be fixed, so as not to rub off, by casing the sur-face with a thin solution of gum arabic in water. A foreign journal recommends to make a weak solution of isinglines in a wide shallow vessel, say a baking tin, and then draw the eheet of paper through it quickly, so that

TRY IT AGAIN.

NO. 15.

I know it is hard to be toiling so long. I know it is bitter to straggle in vain,— To be broken by sorrow, and baffled by wrong ; But the daty of life is to—Try it again.

Not a hand on the earth but has labor and task; Not a heart on the earth but has duty to do; Success let us merit whenever we ask; And fear not but God will be tender and true.

And still, when we failer and fail in the race, Or the wreck of our hopes scatters over the plain, Remember to look with a pifying face On the work of our brother, and Try it again.

### ENTERTAINING ' DEVILS ' UNAWARES. There is good wholesome truth in the follow ing paragraph, just now going the rounds of the press. Let old and young ponder and

exchanges without finding a notice of an elope-ment—some girl running off with a married man—some destruction to the hopes and prospects of a poor young woman, and inconsolable grief to her family. Is it not time to ask our-selves whether all the blame should rest on the shoulders of the abducted? In this ccuntry no female is carried off by violence. She goes with her own accord, persuaded, no doubt, to elope; but there is no violence used. Why will not parents in towns and villages be cautious in extending hospitality to itinerant strangers? The very worst consequences have resulted from this misplaced confidence in entire strangers, who have come unknown, un heralded-single or married. A travelling dentist, mesmeriser, or singing master, is sure to be received with open arms, while the young men of the village, well known, are neglected and cast aside. It is from this cause that we see so many wives eloping and single girls ruined. A little caution, a little inquiry in making these persons intimates in families, would prevent many domestic calamities .-Surely a young woman, properly and piously educated, need not be in such a hurry to marry the first man that asks her, or run away with the first fellow who is willing to carry her off. No honest man runs away with a girl, for he can mairy her with the parents' consent, if his character is good.

and poor, and cross. "I don't think you would be cross if the

girls were pleasant to you. I want you to love me, and we will be good friends.' "I don't know about that,' said Jane." "I guess it will be best to stay just as we have

been all the time.' "No : I'm not going to do any such thing." cried Kitty, laughing and throwing her plump little arms around Jane's neck. 'I shall love

you, at any rate.' That very evening Kitty was taken ill with

a fever, and was sick two or three weeks. In the mean while, Jane went on with her studies, and, of course, took her place first in the class, Examination-day came at last; and Kitty, though thin and pale, was able to be present. Just before the exercises began, she whispered to Jane-'I am glad you are to have the prize. I

'I am glad you are to have the prize. I command, hurried back to the master's house. think you deserved it more than I all the time, Her story sent him into the city and to the because you have studied so hard.'

Jane made no reply ; but Rath who was tooking, saw her turn away and draw her hand over her eyes. At the close of the afternoon, the teacher stood up before the desk on which the rewards were temptingly spread out, and

said, in a clear distinct tone-'The first prize for good scholarship is awarded to Jane Bangs."

Jane's face crimsoned, for every eye in the room was bent upon her ; but she rose in her seat and replied firmly-'If you please, Mr. Carrol, I cannot take

the prize. It belongs, by right, to Kitty Howitt. If she had not been sick, I should never have been first in the class. Please to give it to her.' A little rustling movement all over the room

and the many smiling faces, told the pleasure which was felt by the audience at this act of celf-denial. BIT. Carrol remarked that what Jane said was quite true, and in accordance with har request, he would transfer the first

prize to Kitty Howitt. Jane came to her after school was dismissed,

and whispered in her earthat something would happen to prevent you having the prize. I hated you and everybody else, and was as miserable as I could be; but you came to me with kind words, and asked you came to me with kind words, and asked me to love you. Oh Kitty, you don't know how different everything seemed after that ! And when you were lying sick, I prayed every day that God would make you well. What should I have done if he had let you die !

After that Kitty and Jane were firm friends. They entered the high-school together, were in the same class, and studied from the same books; and when a few months later, Miss Karin Bangs died, Mrs. Howitt took Jane to her own home.

Children, remember the power of a single kind word. The very hardest beart may i touched and softened by a loving smile.

a tind word. The very hardest bearf may be touched and softened by a loving smile.
"Kind words can never die; Got anows how deep they lie; Got anows how deep they lie; Stored in the breast."
Marzonsz FALLING INTO THE BUN,--On the Lat of September last, a distinguished as the devoit thanksgiving to. God that her life to evont thanksgiving to. God that her life to evont thanksgiving to. God that her life to be evont thanksgiving to. God that her life to evont thanksgiving to a soft all dark is her breaking down un to be the spots, when suddenly two intensely luminous bodies bayst into view on its surface. They moved side by side thoough a space of about 35,000 miles, first increasing in brightines, then fading away; in five minutes they on and confirmed by another ob-

One hundred dollars was the sum named for this fugitive piece of flesh and blood. But it was indignantly refused. The sum was doub-led, trebled, quadrupled, and at last multiplied by ten; but all temptations failed to get them

a legal title to their prey. They served this purpose, however. The owner's suspicions were aroused by the amount offered by the scoundrels, and their eagerness to effect a trade. On Saturday, then, a week after the capture, he sent a negro woman into St. Louis-the woman by the way, the mother of Jim-to make inquiries that the case seemed to demand. Her mother's instinct led her to the right place.

Admitted to the pen, she recognized her son learned from his lips his sufferings and dan ger ; and then with such speed as she could

slave pen direct. Jim's story was repeated with such emphasis and peculiarity that every drop of that master's blood tingled in his veins. His haggard appearance, his wounds and marks

ter, now protector and friend, the two crossed the Mississippi into Illinois. Here seating him in the northern' train the master, with

land, and said to me, ' Mr. Gough, why don' you give us a physico logico lecture ?'[Laughter. ] 'I suppose you mean,' said I, 'aphysio-logical lecture; and the reason why I don't, is because I don't understand physiol igy.' If I should undertake to talk about the pa

thology of drunkenness, and the influence of drink on the brain, the stomach and the blood, I might talk away very learnedly, and not understand a word I was saying; and when I had got through, a gentleman who is a physi-ologist might upset me entirely with two or three hard words, which I did not comprehend. He is wrong and I am right; but he has got

the sympathy of the people, because I have at-tempted to argue a question I don't understand, and have got beyond my depth. I wish to say here that the clergymen of the Church of England are positively doing more for the temperance movement than Dis senters ; and the same is true of their wives I was invited to church, with a clergyman who is now the Bishop of Carlisle, and we had a of stripes attested to the master's sight the discussion for about two hours. A titled lady iruth of the words that tell upon his ears.— He called the keeper of the place, commanded the humane treatment of his property, and left with the promise that he would return and relieve him of his charge. This was on Sun-the barther the sector that the sector the barther the sector the sector the barther said I. 'Suppose it dues?' 'The Bible

stock of money was considerably increased, not the same wine that is called a "mucker;" a ticket to Clifton was put into his hand, and and the w-in-e that is to be drunk in the walking proudly by the side of his late mas. Kingdom of heaven, cannot be the 'w i n-e of the wrath of God.' (Great cheering.) So that although I cannot prove it learnedly, I nim in the northern train the master, with tears flowing down his cheeks and a warm pressure of the hand, bade Jim good-by and invoked for him God's blessing to speed him on his way. On Wednesday evening Jim made his ap-pearance suddenly and without warning at Clifton, whence he had been carried off. He was waying his free namer, over his head. A

for hearing, or the ear for smelling they collect and expand the mind; but if the waste gate is always open, the water will soon you may let it off with some effect.

3. Never let the stream of passion on the tongue. Some people when they are about to put this member in motion hoist the wrong gate, they let out Passion instead of R-ason. The tongue makes a great noise-disturbs the quiet of the neighbors, exhausts the person's strength but does no good. The whirlwind has censed but what is the benefit. 4. Look into the pond and see if there i

water enough to move the wheel to any purpose before you open the gate; or, plainly, think before you speak.

5. Never put your tongue in motion whil your respondent has his in motion. The two treams will meet, and the reaction will be so great the words of neither will reach the other. but come back in a blinding sprinkle upon himself.

6. See that your tongue is hung true before using it. Some tongues we have observed are so hung that they sometimes equivocate considerably. Let the owners of such turn the screw of conscience until the tongue moves true.

7. Expect that others will use their tongue for what you do yours. Some claim the privilege of reporting all the news, and charge others not to do so. Your neighbor will not allow you to monopolize the business. If you have anything to be kept secret keep it your self. A LAR TROPING AT AN

WICKED AQUAINTANCES .- A very grea evil has befallen a young man, when wicked men feel that they have a right to his aquaintance. When we see a gambler slapping a young mechanic on the back : or a miserable ecoundrel suffusing a young man's cheek by a story at which, despite his blushes, he yet laughs ; we know the youth has been guilty of criminal indiscr-tion, or these men could not approach him thus. That is a brave and strong that although I cannot prove it learnedly, I heart that can stand up pure in a company is know it is so.' Now, there are others who artful wretches. When wicked men mean i tears flowing down his cheeks and a warm pressure of the hand, bade Jim good-by and invoked for him God's blessing to speed him on his way. On Wednesday evening Jim made, his ap-pearance suddenly and without warning at Glifton, whence ha had been carried off. He was waving his free paper over his head. A little crowd collected around him and he beinf ly related his adventures and the kindness of that master. A gentleman barnessed a borse to take him to the farm where he had been code off to inform Jim's wile of his return and coming. 'Niggers have no feeling. It don't hur' them to have their domestic life made the plaything of the white men's consideration, tog fatk, said. 'I have a conscientions object, into the tawe stiers. That strong woman's cry of joy as she chaped her husband in her arms so; 'I anow he did.' 'He made it because they wanted it.' 'So the Bible tells us.' 'He debauch a young man, so tremendous are the

METCORS FALLING INTO THE SUM,—On the Lit of September last, a distinguished as the decourt fantagiving to God that her arms; the decourt fantagiving to God that her life tonomer, Mr. Carrington, had directed his iclescope to the sun, and was engaged in ob-serving the spots, when suddenly two inteneely luminous bodies busit'into view on its surface. They moved side by side 'hough a space of about 85,000 miles, first increasing in 'hright had vanished. This remarkable phenomenon had vanished. This remarkable phenomenon out, disprove the slander. And today the nerver, Mr. Hodgdoo, at 'Highgate, who by a happy coincidence, had also his telescope di-

as he could eat, and he would often look to-2 Do not use your tongue too much. It is a kind of waste gate to let off the thoughts as they collect and expand the mind; but if the fall and it was broken. The woman scolded, but he said nothing ; he only sighed. They then brought a wooden trough for him. Once run shallow. Shut the gate and let streams of then brought a wooden trough for him. Once thought flow in till the mind is full, and then as he was sitting thus in the corner, his little grandchild, about four years old, was playing on the floor near him, with some pieces of wood. What are you making ?' said the father smiling. 'I am making a trough,' answered the child, 'for father and mother to eat from when they are old and I am grown big.' The man and his wife looked at each other in silence, and their tears flowed fast. They brought their old father back to the table, and gave him as much as he wished, and they never spoke angry words when his trembling hand spilt soup on the cloth.-[Christian Witness.

SENTENCE OF SLAVERS .-- In Boston recently, the three officers of the slave ves sel Orion were sentenced. Thomas Morgan the Captain, received a sentence to the exten of the Statute, under which the indictment was framed, two year's imprisonment in New Bed-

ford jail, and a fine of \$2000. In regard to Byron G. Chamberlain, the first mate, the counsel for the defence introduced testimony to show that formerly, and op to the time of his sailing in the Orion, he lived in Deysville, Ct., and sustained outwardly s good moral character. At one time he evinced so much interest in the grapel teachings of the place that it caused the remarks of his neigh-bore, and the gratification of his pastor. The prosecuting officer accepted the testimony and argued that a man who would start on a man-stealing expedition in the full blaze of the An-ti-Slavery Psalm singing civilization of Deys-or highwayman, who, by vicious parentage or unavoidable misfortune, is driven into a course ot crime. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment in Salem juil, and to pay a fine of

Win. Donham, 2d mate, and proved to be resident, but not a citizen of this country, was treated with a little lenity, being sentenced to imprisonment in Boston jail one year and nine months, and to pay a fine of \$1.

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visiting his father's studio, even while he was painting Washington. At the age of 17, Rembrandt had himself become a good painter and in 1795, Washington gave him three sittings of three hours each. The study of this head was the basis of the great likeness afterterwards painted by him. It was exhibited in Europe and the United States, and in 1832 purchased for the United States Senate Cham-

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THE INCENDIARY FIRES AT KENDALL'S MILLS .- Since our last issue there have been two more fires at the Mills-the first on Friday night, consuming the stable of the Fairfield House, (Bunker's,) and the second on Monday night, consuming the barn connected with the house nearly opposite Bunker's Hotel, occupied by Crowell Taylor and owned by Samuel Taylor, and formerly kept as a hotel. In both these instances the fire was confined to the building in which it was set; and in both cases the two fire companies of this place were there in season to aid if the fire had extended to surrounding buildings. The alarm bells at Kendall's Mills are distinctly heard here when the wind is favorable, and our neighbors have a guarantee in the past conduct of our firemen that their calls for help will meet the warmest sympathy and the most prompt efforts. There should however, be a distinct understanding in regard to these calls, to avoid false alarms-a case hardly to be supposed possible till the occurrence Tuesday evening.

The warmest and most emphatic commendation of our firemen comes from the firemen and citizens of Kendall's Mills, who acknowledge in generous terms the service rendered them. It may not be our privilege to praise them. but their generous efforts to give aid in time of trial are certainly praiseworthy and noble, and our citizens are justly proud of our fire department.

Ticonic Company paid a just compliment on Tuesday evening, to chief engineer E. L Getchell, and J. H. Philbrick, in a serenade from the Waterville Band. To the former it was doubtless intended as an expression of their approbation of his faithfulness to the duties of his office ; and to the latter as an acknowledgment of their obligationfor his gener; ous aid in transporting them by cars to the field of battle at Kendall's Mills.

The Supervisor has ordered that in futur

OUR TABLE. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November has 65 engravings, two of which are on atest; one steel engraving of vine. And we take this opportunity to say to the numer solored fashions, 5 figures; one plate printed in colore. | ous sension Waterville, who have been tempted away The leading engraving, "Hail Columbia," is an express ve one. In this number is commenced a new story by farion Harland, author of "Nemesis" &c. A pelce of nusic, Drawing Lessons, &co., are among the contents outside world. Send along the letters, boys, and glad of the sprightly Godey for November. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year,

with a liberal discount to clubs PRTERSON'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER. - 'The First Pants,' a fine steel engraving, is a capital picture ; the fashion plate is handsome, and a host of patterns, designs, &c., will be pronounced both pretty and useful. In addition to a host of good stories, the number contains instruction in Oriental Painting, Wax Flower Work, Hair Work, embroidering, Knitting, Netting, Dress Making, &c., &q., with useful recipes, art recreations, &c. Peterson offers rare inducements for 1861, both to subscribers and agents. Examine his prospect-

Published by Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 vear.

For the Eastern Mail. School Management.

The school system of New England is bet er adapted to promote the general diffusion of mowledge than that of most other nations. Hence we are inclined to boast over this excellent institution. Under its benificent influ. ence we behold the rapid progress of knowledge and intelligence. As knowledge advances it carries with it morality, virtue, and happiness, while in the same ratio, vice, crime, and superstition, disappear.

Indeed our plan of education is very liberal, so that those of scanty means can enjoy its benefits. We raise a large amount of money for the purpose of educating our yout h. But still, there seems to be bad management in many justances in its expenditore. There is practice among many of our school agents to mploy inexerienced and incompetent teachers, because they can get them for a triffe less per month than they can good ones. Our committes are also too remiss in their duties. And so we have a great many poorly qualified teachers in our schools who have no business there. A first class teacher at the present day s a "rara avis" considering the number of poorly qualified ones. A person may have ufficient learning to qualify him to discharge the duties of professor in most any of our colleges, and yet be unfit to take charge of a town school. Still our agents employ poor eachers when they can get good ones enoughat a fair salary. The country is overwhelmed with teachers; and employers are assailed by

them at all times.

The difference in teachers is perbaps greatr than is generally supposed. A person who is active and cheerful, and who can readily mpart instruction, with a good degree of viacity and earnestness, can hardly fail to win the att ention and good will of his scholars. He seems to inspire the same life and energy in them. On the contrary the pupils of a moderate and inefficient teacher are always listless and disorderly. Such a school is worthless; and money thus expended is not only thrown away but becomes an injury. No I notice that a very large tannery has been scholar can advance without a competent teacher, for in a tumultuous school-room, as a good many are, he loses all ambition for learning and is apt to fall into irregular habits. Certaiply it takes several terms for a good teacher to entirely remove all the influences left by worthless one. If our agents in our towns where schools are continued through the year would employ good teachers and retain them. for several terms, instead of changing so often, as many do, it would be better economy, though they should pay higher salaries. Many parents send their children away to poarding schools, when they have good free schools at Lome. We cannot see the advantage to be gained by such a course, nor the reason of it in most instances, unless "distance lends enchantment to the view." Perhaps they prefer to trust them with others who are less interested, than to keep them with themselves. But how a tutor, who has the care of a large number of children, and who can bring up a child more properly than a parent is not so easily solved. 'You give your child to be educated to a slave,' says a philosopher to a rich man ; cinstead of one slave M. N.º O. nice lat pig, now grown so big, that you think it high time he ' hopped the twig '-- or a large fat hog, that can scarcely jog, and you want him now to 'jump the log'-call in the services of Mr. J. Thing, who will perform the

Massachusetts Correspondence [We are always glad to hear from "our boys," and therefore make room for the following letter with pleasfrom their old home in search of fortune's favors, that they will gratify us and the readers of the Meil, by writing often of what they see and hear in the gree den the hearts of your old friends who are in your welfare.] NEW BEDFORD, 10th mo., 10, 1860.

MESSRS, MAXHAM & WING :--- I was gladly surprised vesterday, while way off here in Southern Massachusetts, to notice among my mail matter from eastern friends, a copy of the good old " Eastern Mail." You cannot imagine the eagerness with which I perused it, nor can any one form an opinion of my feelings as I sat alone last evening, reading its contents, which so forcibly reminded me of my native home. and brough twividly to my memory the scene of my boyhood. I am glad to notice that you are battling

with energy against that most ruinous and de rading vice, intemperance; for as I travel through New England, and especially through this City. I see enough of its subjects to call forth the pity of the hardest heart for the consumer, and the vengeance of nothing short of the halter for the seller. May you be instrumental in working out a glorious reform in the good old town of Waterville, by inserting in your columns many more " questions for sober citizens."

1 presume you find among your exchanges occasionally, the "New Bedford Standard," and get therefrom the general news from this quarter; but as you may not have received a copy recently, perhaps you would like to learn from an eye witness the turn things have been taking in this city of grease, during the past wo or three months.

As you are probably aware, it has been generally conceded that for some four or five ears past, New Bedford has been wiltingwing to the limited traffic in oils, which alone n former years, has been the chief business of the place, and has brought a great deal of wealth to the pockets of many of her citizens. But a change has "come o'er the spirit of her dreams," and to day New Bedford promises to regain her former activity and again rank s high in enterprise as her sister cities.

Within the last three months, Sperm and whale oils have been steadily advancing, and sales have been active at prices for Sperm \$1.55 per gal, and whale fifty to fifty five do. whereas, during the former part of the season, the prices were, for sperm \$1.30 to \$1.35, and for whale about 40 cts. per gal., and no great demand at these prices. This reaction in the prices of oil has caused our leading men to take heart again, and they are now fitting out everything in the shape of a whale ship, with hopes that they may return with full cargoes to supply the increasing demand.

The people, too, are commencing to build quite extensive buildings for the manufacture members of said Grand Division, invite the of boots and shoes, and of cotton goods ; and

A GOOD PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY .---All our readers may not be acquainted with journal, devoted to the practical labors of the Field, Garden, and the Household. It is prepared by practical men (and women) who of great importance in this world, sometimes

fruit growers, and those who have little village think !" plots, but also to every family. We advise. our readers to send \$1 to the publisher, ORANGE JUDD, 41 Park-Row, New York, and try the Agriculturist a year. A specimen copy can doubtless be had by sending to the publisher. Those subscribing now for the twentieth volume, (1861.) will get the remaining numbers of this year without charge.

The editor of the Gardiner Home Journal is quite jubilant over the fact that in the programme of the Show of the Kennebec Union Agricultural Society, the 'fast horse' is com pletely ignored. Warmly complimenting the Trustees for the bold stand they have taken, and commending their example as worthy of imitation, he dilates upon the sin of horse trotting-a species of gambling, in his esti mation-in a way, that will secure the ap proval of a large half of the community : but -be straight way proceeds to announce, among the attractions of the aforesaid Show, a trial match between two engine companies, for \$100, and a foot race between a red Native American and an Anglo Saxon.

"Strange such a difference there should be, 'Twixt tweedledum and tweedledee "

THE DEVONS .- Mr. J. S. Bennoch, Orono, writes us that his herd of Devons in doing finely, and more than answering his highest expectations. He has twelve in all, including two bulls. One of the last named -a gentle and docile animal, three years old -he will sell to any one who desires to purchase a good specimen of this valuable breed of cattle of states and

CHICKENS. - Those who noticed the coop of Pootras" exhibited by Mrs. Chipman at the late fair, may wonder how they were made to displayed an amount of fine orange colored fat that would bring tears under the tongue of an mers, and take a lesson. If Mrs. C. don't get a premium next year, we will eat her chickens for nothing !

WATERVILLE, Oct. 10, 1860 To the Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in Kennebe

In accordance with a recommendation of the Grand Division of this State, the undersigned, several Divisions in the Counties of Kennebec and Somerset to elect delegates to represent

THE SPIDER'S SERMON .- Children, did you application, and while at home are as really ever hear a spider preach ? You have often absent as when in their stores and All our readers may not be acquainted with one of the most valuable agricultural and fam-ily journals in the country, now in its fine-teenth volume. We refer to the American reach that cannot speak? I went to hear a of the members of their circle; daughtere Agriculturist, which is a large and beautiful spider preach one Sunday morning. I have and sons gratify their tastes to the utmost eza shed, back of my house, where I keep wood, tent. They give sumptuous entertainments expend vast sums on works of art, sport rich and tools, and various things to work with ; and I went there that morning to think. It is equipages, and live in a style of dazzling splen-But they exercise no control over wife or

know what they write about, and it gives a to stop and think. People often do wrong great amount of valuable information, useful things, just because they dont think. When not only to farmers, gardeners, stock raisers, you have done anything you ought not to have done, don't you always say, 'Oh, I didn' You must think.

Well, as I told you, I went out to my shed, and sat down on a board to think. Pretty soon, I happened to look up to the little win web. fine, delicate threads woven together so ingeniously. We couldn't make one if we should try all day ! But the spider knew how. He

took a point, and spun a thread over to an other point; then he spun another thread across it, and another and another; and then gentler graces-do not these things make haphe began in the centre, and spun little threads py homes?

around and around, catching them up with his legs, (and that is why a spider has so many legs, (and that is why a spider has so many legs,) and fastening them here and there, very quickly; and so he worked away industriously, till his web was finished. Then he went back to his house--for he had quite an elegant mansion, a little way off-to rest and watch for his dinner to come along. By and by, a Wasn't there a beautiful, bright window, with so that he could not get away. The spider was not hungry now, so he only looked at his fat young prisoner, and thought what a fine dinner he would make by and by, and then The spider

them. In the afternoon, I thought I would go and see what had become of the poor fly. I found that he had been killed, and partly eaten by weigh, at less than six months old, an average the spider : and there, too, were the bodies of of eight pounds live weight, and six pounds as many as half a dozen poor, silly young dressed. One weighed seven lbs. dressed, and flies, all hung up in front of the spider's house. Now, there are a great many different kinds of spiders, children. There are some spiders in insure the bearer, and all the untitled friends this city, who have their webs all spun, and with whom he may be travelling, the earliest epicure. They went to the Elmwood table at will try and entice you to walk into them, and and most distinguished attention from railway ninepence a pound ! Think of that, ye far. be caught, like that poor little fly. Now I officials and the police. This social fact is well want you to look out for these spider's webs, illustrated by the story of Lord Wheelbarrow. and not get your foot into one of them. Many of them are built very handsomely, and look very attractive, and over the top of them say, Porter House,' or ' Choice Wines, &c,' and some of them contain a kind of poisonous weed, at one extremity of the Corso, which are set curiously rolled up, one end of which is to be lighted, and the other end put into a person's foreigners of distinction, during the race which concludes the festivity of each day. Mr. R an English artist of merit, resident in Rome, mouth. Children look out for these spider's

children. They are known as husbands and fathers. The duties that belong to those sa-cred relations are all ignored. They stand simply for so much money. They are living coffers that fly open at a look or a word. I such a house home in the high, noble, true, only sense of the word? Do the pure and dow, way up in one corner, and there I saw a resfreshing delights peculiar to home, flow great spider, very busily at work. He was from sumptuous living? Is affluence the source making his web. You have all seen a spider's of those elevating joys? Can wood and can-You know how beautiful it is, with its vass and carpets yield happiness ? Does not the pleasure we enjoy at home arise from the interchange of a thousand nameless offices of thoughtfulness, and kindness? Delicate consideration, patient forbearance, kindly words and supny smiles, the habitual exercise of the

MISCHITANS

RITTY VIS DREED

ABOUT 'DRINK.'-When woman is universally acknowledged, to be the weaker ves sel, how is it she gets through life without any intoxicating drink ? and how is it that she can bear the deepest sorrow the world may bring her without drowning one harrowing thought in liquor? With the 'godlike' portion of humanity it is generally the reverse. Is Adonis young fly, and like many young folks, thought he knew all about everything, and didn't need any of father's or mother's advice—not he ! the sunlight areaming in, and so many pretty things shining all around? What grand times be would have, to be sure! So he walked on that he succeeds in stupefying his own chagrin web, and there he got one foot stuck fast. He web, and there he got one foot stuck fast. He brown, a tempest arise from the depths of the tried to pull it out, but only succeeded in get-ting further in. He buzzed and fluttered, but all in vain. The old spider peeped out of his door, and seeing what was to pay, came down, a tempest arise from the depths of the tea pot !--bang, goes the hall door, and he goes down street to euchre and mellow horns, leaving Mss. Brown to a whole day for 're-flection.' Does the world go amiss with Jones ? door, and seeing what was to pay, came down, and spun a thread across the wings of the poor, foolish thy, and fastened him up very tightly, to the the sound not get away. The snider end of him. And so on through the whole list of Browns, and Smiths, and Joneses. They have no pluck ! Take the fortitude and enerdinner he would make by and by, and then went back to his house again. Then I left find it excelled by that of one poor sewing girl.

LORD WHEELBARROW .- Few things strike the stranger in Italy more forcibly than the obsequious respect paid by the people to military and aristocratic titles. The word ' Captain ' or ' Colonel,' ' Count ' or ' Lord,' attach ed to a name in a passport, is sufficient to Those of our readers who have enjoyed the good fortune to see the Carnival at Rome, will remember the temporary balconies erected in the Piszza del Popolo (Piazza of the People) apart for the use of the Roman nobility and walking one evening during the Carnival down

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OUR HOMES .- Home presents a noble the Via Babuino towards the obelisk in the should be ambitious of shining there if we gentleman, his companion, that he would gain can not shine anywhere else. The inmates of entrance into this consecrated precinct. The Mr. R. immediately threw away his cigar, and walking quietly up to the policeman who guarded the entrance, asked impressive-

cases of calls for help from abroad. Waterville Threes only shall answer to Kendall's Mills and that vicinity, and the Ticonics to Vassalboro', Winslow and West Waterville-one company always remaining at home for safety. This is a wholesome regulation, and we doubt not will be observed, notwithstanding the zeal of our firemen to be "in" at a fire. Those who are bold in duty are always generous in friendship-and this is surety for harmony between the Ticonics and the Chief engineer.

THE DEPTH OF MEANNESS !- About half past 11 o'clock on Tuesday night two fellows drove furiously down through College, Maine and Silver streets, shousing "Fire at Kendail's Mills !" The alarm was general, and in connection with the several incendiary fires at that place recently, everybody was watching for it. Very few were deceived, however, beyond looking in the direction of the late fires. A half dozen of Three's men were promptly at their house, but did not take out their engine. Ticonic's got theirs out, with a good force, but did not start. The meanness and wickedness of this trick, in the present relation of our firemen to our neighbors at the Mills, is beyond expression, and entitles the you will then have two." villains to the deepest execuation of all firemen. Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for evidence to convict them, and it will be strange if they are not at least so far " spotted " as to secure all the attention they will hereafter want from Waterville firemen.

MANCHESTER DOLLAR WEEKLY MIRROR. -This live paper, published at Manchester, N. H., by John B. Clarke, has lately donned a new dress and makes a very neat appearance. Among other valuable matter, there has lately appeared in its columns a series of very valuable articles on Horseshoeing, with numerous letters from practical workmen, the whole of great interest to everybody who owns or handles a horse.

A MORSTER PRESS .- The Scientific Amer ican thus describes a monster steam press, upon which Moses S. Beach, who has just retired frem the New York Sun, is at work :

'He is even now just completing the construction of a monster steam printing press, by which the sheets are cut from rolls, dampened, printed upon both sides, at the rate of forty thousand impressions an hour, folded up, counted and delivered from the machine, ready for the carrier and the mail. This ma is as high as a common two-story country dwelling-house ; and it will, when finist if the expectations of its inventor are realconstitute a most extraordinary speci men of mechanical skill and ingenuity.

The London Times is again displaying its wonderful geographical knowledge of this country. It says:

"The capital of New York is the small town of Albany, and of Michigan, not the flour-tehing port of Chicago, but a small town said to be difficult to flud amid the woods with which it is surrounded, and known in the State, but scarcely out of it, by the name of

job for you in a cleanly and workmanlike column. the stand and and shall have been

"MAINE CIVIL OFFICER.' -- Bailey and and patriotism. Our faithful friend and Rep-Noves, the well known Portland Publishing firm, bave just issued a new and improved edition of this valuable book, revised and corrected by Hon. Elber Shepley. We have not yet seen a copy, but venture to say that it applauded. Old Maine should be proud of known also as Prince of Wales, Baron-this will be found perfectly satisfactory to those for him, as no doubt she is. Mr. Harrison Bar- and Earl-that-by nickname-is in Boston towhom it has been prepared.

EARTHQUAKE .- Everybody says there was shock-or a shake- of an earibquake at six o'clock yesterday morning. We admit it, though our bed was right side up about that time, and we found no pieces of broken crockdisplay at Tremont.

ery in the closets. Of course " the dishes rattled," as they always do, but not so as to wake us up from our morning, nap. It prob- dom: And as I write, I am informed that ably travelled, as usual, towards the north-west. to be heard from next at Island Pond, Montreal, and Toronto, on its way to pass through Bhering's Strait and spread itself in the waters of the border ruffians. beyond. We should like to hear some rational theory of these travelling earthquakes, that go about breaking crockery. The large European and South American carthquakes do great

mischief with little travel, while our New England earthquakes go a great way to be heard of without being seen. Will some scientific theorist give us the "rationale" of earthquakes-of this kind in particular ? This earthquake, we see, was noticed all over New England.

recently erected, and that a site has been selected upon which to erect a copper-rolling mill. These improvements, together with many others A. M. on a smaller scale, are indications that success will eventually crown the efforts of the peo-

As a city, I know of none in which one can see elegance and taste more fully displayed in private residences. The only reason why I should hesitate, had I a family, in coming here to make it my home, is, that the morals of the youth are very apt to get corrupted by the evil influences by which we are surrounded .-Though it is a beautiful city, and much reembles our own "Forest City" in Maine, I must candidly confess that I believe no other of its size can compete with it in producing

lewd characters and bad rum. Politics are about one way with us; we al go in for the rail splitter and the down easter and nobody has any idea of the triumph of any other that the Republican party in Novemis hardly able, sometimes, to govern himself, ber. There may be, as there always are, a few old fogies who must vote their notions of forty years ago, and who really and sincerely believe that the same issues of those days are those which are now agitating the people; but these men are much like angels visits, few and JUST THE THING .- Reader, have you a far between, and we don't count them in the contest.

We had a great gathering of Republicans a Tremont the 3d inst. It was estimated that ten thousand people were present to listen to speeches from Messrs. John A. Andrew, Charles Sumner, Chas. Francis Adams, S. P. manner. See his advertisement in another Benson of Maine, and many others who have distinguished themselves for their eloquence

resentative in Congress from Maine, Hon. Saml. P. Benson, was received with much enthusiasm, and during his brief remarks, interspersed with wit and humor, he was often

New England State, to the interests of free- these things when he is gone ! Pennsylvania is not asleep, but that she has raised the Curtain, under which may plainly in the Massa be seen the handwriting on the wall, which strikes terror to the hearts (if they have any) But I will not weary your patience with my cattered ideas at this time, at greater length. Wishing you and your enterprising sheet much

deperity, I remain, Yours, very respectfully, WM. G. SOULE. POSTPONEMENT .--- We are requised to say that the regular meeting of Ticonic Division, for this week, has been postponed to Saturday

field for the exercise of our graces. them in a public convention, to be holden at Waterville, on the 1st day of Nov. at 10 o'clock

J. B. Condle, Joshna Nye. H. B. White, Eph. Maxham, E. R. Drummond, Chas. M. Morse, L. T. Boothby, G. A. L. Merrifield, Alfred Winslow, E. P. Blaisdell, D. R. Wing, Geo. Young, C. A. Smiley, I. E. Stevens, J. U. Hubbard. E. C. Lowe, E. F. Webb, B. C. Benson, S. H. Blackwell Jas. P. Blunt, Simeon Keith, G. W. Hubbard

ARREST .- Report says that a young man has been arrested at Kendall's Mills. on suspicion of having set the late fires at that place.

THE ELECTION .-- The Republican majorities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana are it is 82,000 ; in Ohio 20,000 ; in Indiana 16 to 18.000. These large majorities are supposed by all parties to decide the result. The States which are now counted republican be- and spiteful censure. rond question give Mr. Lincoln a considerable will make the figures.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE .- The catalogue for 1860-61 has just appeared, and from it home, and stopped to pat its check, and send we learn that the number of students connected a kindly message to its parents; his own off--distributed as follows :-- Seniors 8 ; Juniors list of Trustees, but no change has been made in the Faculty of Instruction. The College was never in a more flourishing condition, and and popularity of the present management.

MASTER GDELPH IN BOSTON .- The oldest son of Queen Victoria, Master Wm. Guelphrett, formerly a citizen of Waterville, was also day, where he is expected to make the Bosto present. I forgot to mention that New Bed- nians as ridiculous as he did the N. Yorkers. ford furnishes a delegation of " Wide Awakes " He is said to be a good looking and well benumbering about sixty young men, under the haved boy, and there is a great tussle in Upcommand of Col. Wardrop, who made a fine pertendom to see whose wife and daughter

> AFFRAT AT THE STATE PRISON .- On Thursday last, a desperate scene was | enacted in the Massachusetts State Prison, by a prisoner named Fitzgerald. At the tim the convicts were returning from dinner to their work, Fitzgerald made a bloody assault with a knife upon several of their number and inflicted some severe cuts. It was feared for a time that one of his victims would not sur-vive the injuries received, but after losing be-tween three and four quarts of blood, the doctors succeeded in stopping the hemorrha Fitzgerald had, up to the time of comm the above assault, been exemplary in his con-duct, and the only cause he assigns for the rash act is, that he believed there was a con-

our houses have the strongest claim upon our friend accepted the wager. capacity for contributing to the happiness of others. And these claims, grounded on natural affection, are made the more 'potent by con-

siderations that affect ourselves. By making ly: our homes pleasant, we administer largely to our own happiness; for what delights are comparable to those enjoyed in the bosom of one's own family. There are persons who carry two faces-

one for their families, and the other for their friends. The face they wear abroad is smooth and sunny, the one they wear at home is rough fied emphasis : " Lord Wheelbarrow." and dark. The forbidding aspect is as disa greeable as the pleasing one is fair to look upon. Abroad they are generous, at home they are selfish; abroad they are the pink of courtesy, at home they are habitually rude;

at home their word is law, and the law much larger than at first supposed. In Pa. given in no gentle tone. They change their it is 82,000 ; in Ohio 20,000 ; in Indiana 16 faces on the threshold of their homes, and there all their mean and odious traits are called into play. They are prepared to make the most of the slightest cause for angry complaint

He has just saluted a lady with his blandes majority of the electore. Three weeks more expression of countenance; his wife is gruffly questioned concerning something that gone wrong in her domestic management. He met some friend's little child on the way

with the institution at the present time is 122 spring are hurried away to the nursery the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you the did not want it, it would be of no use to you occurrences of the morning are the topics of 34; Sophomores 48; Freshmen 31; Select talk at the dinner table. The evening, it 34; Sophomores 48; Freshmen 31; Select talk at the dinner table. The evening, if the ordinary mercantile economist's sense, is Course 1. Several new names appear in the spent at home, is passed in sullen silence, inthis is pretty good evidence of the efficiency daughters is a call, especially if the visitor be out-door face is put on, the manner changed, the voice becomes pleasant, and a more genial and delightful companion we would not desire

to meet. It is as much the duty of parents to pro-vide suitable and wholesome amusement for their children as it is to give them food and raiment. And their entertainment is not the alterior object that should be simed at in furnishing these divertisements. For there is a noral influence in a cheerful home, that is on-. shall first be danced with and kissed by the ly less salutary than direct spiritual agencies Massachuaetts is alive, as is every other little fellow. How the country will laugh at Pastimes have as much to do with the devel opment of a child's character as the inculca-tion of correct principles and the performance of allotted tasks. They should be selected by

njoyed in Their presence, so much the better they join in their sports, and mirch better the parents, and without annoying surveillance laughter with the ringing peals that burst from the merry young hearts. Those children and youths deserve pity who have to go from home nt. They are exposed to nuo find amusen nerous fatal evils. me means nothin

With many persons home means nothing nore than the place where they eat and sleep immersed in cares and plans ate, they are so immersed in cares and their minds are so absorbed in the attai their minds are so absorbed in the attainment of greater affluence, that they have no time nor taste for domestic felicities. Thier heart is dancing at the thought of some splendid corculation : they are revolving some new inrash set is, that he believed there to accuse is dancing at the thought or count new in-spiracy emong some of the inmates to accuse is dancing at the thought or count new in-bim of a murder committed in Salem years vestment; they are framing an answer to some

'Is the French Minister arrived ? ' ' No l signore.' ' The Belgian Minister, is he within ?' No! signore!

'I will walk in without waiting for them,' said Mr. R.; then seeing that the man was about to raise objections, be added, with digni-

"All right, signore,' said the officer, with a deferential obeisance, ' pray enter.' Then he opened the door, conducted Lord Wheelbarrow to a conspicuous place, and left bim to enjoy the races, greatly to the amuseabroad they are amiable, at home they are ment and envy of his friend, who stood below churlish; abroad they are mild and tolerant, in the crowd.

THE NATURE OF WEALTH AND POVERTY. Men rarely know the meaning of the word 'rich.' It is a relative word, implying its opposite ' poor,' as positively as the word ' north ' implies its opposite ' south.' Men nearly al-ways speak and write as if riches were absolute, and it were possible, by following certain scientific precepts, for everybody to be rich.--Whereas riches are a power like that of elec-tricity, acting only through inequalities or negations of itself. The force of the guines you have in your pocket depends wholly on the want of it in your neighbor's pocket. If he did not want it, it would be of no use to you ; curately upon the need or desire he has felt for it—and the art of making yourself rich, in spent at home, is passed in sullen silence, in-terrupted occasionally by some directions for the morrow, interspersed with cutting reflect-ions upon some piece of household extrava-gance. What a god-send to the mother and daughters is a call, especially if the visitor be a person whose good opinion it is important the mean churl should retain. Instantly the manner, changed, but the manner, changed, but the set of cattle in its pastures: houses and gardens, and storehouses full of useful stores; but suppose, after all, that he could get no servants. In order that he may be able to have servants, some one in his neighborood must be poor, and in waat of his gold, or his corn. Assume that no one is in want of either, and that no servants are to be had. He must, therefore, bake his own bread, make his own clothes, plough his own ground, and shepherd his own flocks. His gold will be as useful to him as any other yellow peb-bles upon his estate. His stores must rol, for he cannot consume them. He can eat no more than any other man could eat, and wear no more than other men could wear. He must lead a life of severe and common labor to pro-cure even ordinary comforts; he will be ulti-mately unable to keep either bouses in repair, or fields in cultivation; and forced to content himself with a poor man's portion of cottag and garden, in the midst of a desert of wash and garden, in the must of a determinered land, trampled by wild cattle, and encombered by ruins of palaces, which he will bardly mock at himself by calling 'his own." [John Ruskin-

Letters from the U. S. steamship Niagar dated Loando, Aug. 13th, report the Japanen in fine condition. They retain some of the bad American habits, and had been caugh and attending prayers regularly

The Eastern Mail, ..., Waterville, Oct. 18, 1860.

#### THE EASTERN MAIL. An Independent Samily Newspaper, Is published every Thursday, by MAXHAM AND WING. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, At Frye's Building, Main Street, Wate rl e. EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING. TERMS. 1.75 - 2.00 Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pa Mont. No paper discontinued until all arrearages paid except at the option of the publishers. POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE

DEPARTURE OF MALLS. Vestern Mail leaves daily at 10.15 A.M. Closes at 10.00 A. uggasa (1 1 10.15 (1 10.10 10.00 A) astern (1 1 10.16 (1 10.10 10.00 A) kowhegan (1 10.10 (1 10.10 10.10 A) kowhegan (1 10.10 (1 10.10 A)) kowhegan (1 10.10 A) kowhegan (1 10.10 A)) kowhegan (1 10.10 A) kowhegan 10.00 " 4.20 P.M. 4.30 " 4.30 " 7.47 P.M.

AUTUMN. AUTUMN. Then came the autumn, all in yellow clad, As though he joyed in his pleations store, Ladon with fruits that made him laugh, full glad That he had banished hunger, which to fore Had by the belly often pinobed him sore; Uyon his bend a wreath that was enrolled With ears of corn of every sort, he bore, And in his hand a sickle he did hold To reap the ripened fruit the which the earth had yold. Supresent

A man advertises for a competent person to undertak be sale of a new medicine, and add that "it will be ound profitable to the undertaker." No doubt of it:

ANNA TO HEB BEAU. Frederick, what city is that ou are going to visit this fall? Fred.-If you have no objection, I'm going to Have.

" Pray Madam, why did you name your old hen Ma aff ?" "Because, sir, I want her to lay on."

A very rare combination-dollars and sense .

Don't go to see the Mammouth cave ; thousands his isited it and pronounced it nothing but a great cell

Some people assert that they have seen a horse dran bell pull, a lump of coal smoke, a pail run, a bun danc nd a wheel write. Young AMERICA. Scene-Supper table-a girl of five

ears just from school. "Mother, a little boy wanted to kiss me to-day, at

chool." "Ella you must keep away from dirtyfaced boys." "But, mother, if his face isn't dirty?" "Eat your supper, Ella. Don't you want a biscuit? In a whining tone—"Mother, you don't tell me."

Recent experiments show that a Minie rifle ball, which pass through a thick board, or a bag of oakum at a nce of 500 yards, is flattened into a shapeless mass a bag of cand, at 300 yards

A German out West being required to give a receip full, after much mental efort, produced the following ish full. I want's no more money. John Swackham

EXTRA HAZARDOUS. A joke, smelling somewhat of ie shop, is current just now at insurance Offices in Lon-on. Louis Napoleon's life cannot be insured, says a ag. Why not? Because no one can make out his

Portions of two meteoric stones, which eorie stones which fall at differ Portions of two meteoric stones, which fell at differ-t times, one in Mexico, and the other in Brazil, have contly been analyzed in a German laboratory The ructure of both was found to be essentially the same, ing composed of more than one-half iron, and the rest jing made up of nickel, cobalt, and phosphorus.

WEIGUT OF THE PEOPLE.—At the Mechanics' Fair in Botton 10,000 sdullt people were weighed on Howes' stan lard Scales, and the average of the women was 116 lbs oz. and of the men 146 lbs. 3 oz Upon the same cales at. the State Fair in Maine 3520 persons were weighed, the women averaging 126 lbs 5 oz., and the nen 152 lbs. This shows the women of Maine to weigh blbs. 7 oz., and the men 5 lbs. 3 oz., more than in Messachasetts.

STREET WIT. - An elderly gentleman, who had prol the factories of Lancashire. bit when a sporting character in his youthful days, be in observed by a party of school boys, to be very earn stly engaged in hastening the "irrepressible conflict" a part to come off between two of the canine species, was lads callin

fact of greatest practical value observed, latest conclusions of other physiologists, and is it a most average to the humiliations and vexauseful knowledge as a guide to action. Dys-peptics can commit no greater blunder than to office and to keep it, and most in love with the confine themselves to a very few articles of independence, the tranquility, the free and full diet. It is best for us all to eat a variety of food at each meal .-- [ Sci. Amer.

PHYSICAL TRAINING IN COMMON SCHOOLS. -We see that the Superintendent of the Boston schools reccommends the general adoption of gymnastic exercises as a regular part of school training. It seems to us that there is no movement of the day of greater impor-tance to the scholars individually, or which is destined to have a greater influence upon the well-being of the country than this of system-atic physical training of children. For success in life, vigorous health is of far greater im-

portance than high intellectual culture. En ergy is what rules the world. Take two boys, equal in every respect, box one of them up in school from morning till night and from year to year, cultivating his mind at the expense of his body, till his nerves have outgrown his muscles, and his brain has outgrown his stomach ; while the other boy receives a fair but equal devlopment of both mind and body-and what is the result in the two cases ? The scholar graduates prehaps with the highest honors, but he leaves college a feeble and complaining invalid; intellectual and refined e shrinks with nervous sensitiveness from the nde shocks of the battle of life. The result s, that he is thrust aside in a corner, or trampled under foot in the race. On the other hand, the man who comes forth upon his career in possession of a vigorous constitution. has the backbone, the nerve, the energy, that enable him to win the great battle that every

human life is. His days are filled with healthful and bappy activity; his slumbers are sweet at night; his cheerfulness (the natural effect of good digestion) makes his presence a pleasure all who know him , he becomes the father of healthy off-pring, and fills his home with merry voices; in short, fulfills all the purposes of his being, and leads a prosperous, happy, useful and successful life.-[Sci. Amer.

MACHINERY AND WAGES .- When steam ower first began to supercede hand labor, the forebodings of the workingmen of England were awful, and they fought against the introduction of machinery with the arder of men fighting to maintain their foothold upon the earth. In the last number of the London Quarterly Review is an article which shows now short-sighted and unfounded were those apprehensions, and which conclusively proves that hand in hand with the progress of machinery has been the advance also in the laborer's compensation. The writer directs attention to the great manufacturing districts of England, and shows the continually increas ing rate of compensation which has been going on for many years, and which has now brough up the rate of the operator's wages until i quals, in its average, the income of the proessional men and tradesmen, throughout the mpire. It is mentioned in the same article that a great increase is at present going on in the manufac uring capacity of England. New factories are going up in every direction, and twenty thousand operatives are now wanted in

' Don't lag, Johnny,' said the little boy's mother, I will,' said Johnny, and off he trudged.

fact of greatest practical value observed, was that the gastric and other juices by which digestion is effected, are secreted in much greater abundance when several kinds of food any regard to law and popular rights. The any regard to law and popular rights the are taken into the stomach, than when a meal very men in whose hands power is nost safely reputation should ensure a ready sale. is made of a single article. This confirms the trusted, are least disposed to seek it and to bold [Willimantic (Cons.) Jo

independence, the franquility, the free and full scope and sway of individuality, which can only be-had in private life. No man can govern others without parting with something of his own freedom. And this is the very last thing that men of a high moral and intellectual order are willing to part with. The power, the gains, or the notoriety of office are to them a small compensation for the surrender of liberty.

LINCOLN IS RELIABLE .- Mr. Seward in his speech at Buffalo, said :

" Doubtless the spirit which animates you at present is roused in regard to the coming election. It will gladden you when I say in relation to the state of the West that I have had assurances there which leave no doubt that it will give its vote for Lincoln. I have seen him at his own home, and I have now to say, as I said before I went West, that he is a man eminently worthy of the support of every honest voter, and well qualified to discharge he duties of the chief magistracy. Above all, he is reliable.'

The English papers give a very pleasant view of the manner in which recruiting for Garibaldi has been car-ried on in England. Here is a copy of an advertise-ment in one of the London journals, headed 'A Pleasant Excursion to the South of Italy'.' 'A seclect party of English excursionists intend to visit South Italy. The excursionists will be furnished with means for self-de-fence, and with a view to recognizing each other will be attired in a picture-sque and uniform costume. Gen-eral Garibaldi has illerally granted the excursionists as free passage to Sicily and Hati; and they will be sup-plied with rations and clothing suitable for the climate. The 'means for self-defence' and 'picture-sque and uni-form costume with a view to recognizing each other.' are among the neatest modes of 'whipping the devit round the stump' ever recorded.

NIGHT AIR .-- An extraordinary fallacy is the dread of night air. What air can we breathe at night but night? The choice is between pure night air from without, and foul night air from within. Must prefer the latter. An unaccountable choice. What will they say, if it is proved to be true that fully one-half of all the disease we suffer from is occasioned by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window most nights in the say if it be so with the above, so me of its managers and em year can never hurt any one. This is not to say that light is not necessary for recovery. In great cities, night air is often the best and purest air to be had in the twenty four hours. could better understand shutting the windows in towns, during the day than during the night, for the sake of the sick. The ab sence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to make night the best time for airing the patient. One f our highest mydical authorities on consumpion and climate, has told me that the air in London is never so good as after ten o'clock at night. Always air your room, then from the night air, if possible. Windows are made to open, doors are made to thut--a truth which seems extremely difficult of apprehen-sion. Every room must be aired from with-out-every passage from within. But the ewer passages there are in a hospital the better .- [ Florence Nightingale.

READING AND POLITICS .- The Chicago

mother, 'but go straight to cchool.' 'Yes, a Douglas Democrat leader that the people of that section had commenced to read

[Willimantic ( Conn.) Jouanal

See advertisement. For sale by druggists everywhere.

### MARKETS. Waterville. Retail Prices. CORRECTED WEERLY.

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Brighton Market .-- Oct. 11 At. Market, 1200 Beef Cattle 6000 Sheep, 500 Swine PRICES- Beef Cattle- We quote extra 7 00 a 7 25 Inst guality 6 25 a 7 00; second 6 50 a 6 75; third 5 a

50. Cows and Calves—Sales from \$40 to \$19. Sheep—Sales in lots, from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Swine—A t retail, from 5c to 7c.

#### NOTICES. THE OWNER AND ADDRESS TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

A CARD. At a meeting of Waterville Engine Company No. 8, of Water rille , held on their return from the late fire at Kendall's on the night of Oct. 11, 1860, the following card was unani mously adapted : We tender our sincere thanks to the following persons, who

assisted us on that occasion. To the "College Boys" and other volunteers who aided in rawing our Engine to the scene of the fire. May you share with us the consciousness of Nor " passing by on the othe side " when our neighbors have fallen among those worse that thieves. To the Victors, for your assistance in working our Machin

at the fire, we assure you it was very acceptable after a three miles run; and although on a former occasion "we came in the right time " we are happy to say, that on this, when we arrived, you had so far subdued the devouring element, that the services of our machine were needed so little; and our prayer is that you may have a long rest, before you hav

nother occasion like this to work on our " brakes " or you vn. To Joseph F. Nye, Esq., for your bountiful collation.

he good things in your storphouse never grow less.

our Engine to Waterville, we love to see MEN with Ithough it has been said corporations have none, yet we can eed the assistance of the TAREES, be assured gentlemen they

WM. CAFFREY, Foreman. E. R. DRUMMOND, Clerk. 

Blood Food. Blood Food. Blood Food,

Biood Food, To all suffering from consumption, incipient or confirmed, or from de-bity of any kind; to from mental or nervous pro-tration, brought on by any cause; or from servous pro-tration, brought on by any cause; or from servous pro-tration, brought on by any cause; or blavider; and to ladies suffering any of the many distressing compaints their rex are liable to, and which engender consumption, the BLOOD FOOD is offered an cortain as developier remarky. Differing in every particality from the patent medicines of the day, is is a chemical combination of If(NO, SULFINIT AND P108PHO-RUS, of revy great worth, and many hundreds bear giad and graterin testimon y to the benefits it has conferred on them. OIUURCH & DUPONT, 400 Broadway, New York, are the sole proprietors of the article, and have, in consequence of a fraud attempted upon the public, changed the color of the out-side wrapper from red to yellow, and increased the size of the bottic de Sounces. Be very cautous in buying to case that the READING AND POLITICS.—The Chicago Journal says that a Republican down in one of the 'Egyptian' counties recently remarked to

For sale in Waterville by WM Drgs, and I II. Low. Bronchitls .- This sure forerunner of Consumption Brenchilis.-This sure forerunner of Consumption can be instantify relieved and grenamentify cured by the use of Dr J. It Stafford's Olive Tar and Iron & Sulphur Powders. The Olive Tar always pain and heals soreness and inflamation, and the Irou & Sulphur Powders convert the wasts or worn out particles of the Blood into gases, which are ejected from the body by the pores instead of heing deposited as Philgem. The testimonials of many prominent and well-known bersons are contained in a samphiet, which will be sont free by whall to any address. See advertisement in this paper. Im13 Loss of Sleep.

# Something new in Waterville.

A would give notice to the citizens of Waterville. I would give notice to the citizens of Waterville and violative that I have opened a Custom BOOT AND SHOE SHOP at the Shoe Store of C. 3. NEW ELL, where I shall be happy to ree my friends and any who may be in want of Goods in my line. I am prepared to manufacture all kinds and styles of MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' FRENCH AND AMERICAN CALF, THICK & KIP BOOTS,

AMERICAN CALF, THICK & AIP BOUTS, ALSO BOYS' AND YOUTHS' COPPER TIPPED BOOTS AND SHOES. Thope by working good stock, doing all work faithfully, and strict attention to my business, to gain a liberal share of your

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Wanted Immediately.

FOUR Good Coat Makers-constant employment, and good wages will be given Apply to J. M. WEST.

### MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. CAMPBELL, HAVING supplied himself, while in Europe, and since return, with a great variety of Surgical Instruments Apparatus, including WELCH'S GUTTA PERCHA SPLINTS.

ned by the best Surgeons for the treatment of fraction and the marticular attention to the PRACTICE OF SURGERY

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A NEW WORK, containing information of the greatest im-portance, and which should be in the hinds of every married person. It will be sent by mail (free of postage.) to married people only, on the receive of the price, [81, ] envel-oped and directed to DR. L. G. BALE. Banld Crite Lock Box 111 Boston P. O. Medical Notice.

DOCTOR NOVES Will hereafter practice Medicine and Surgers, at. Will's le, permanentily and without interrighton, slewill continue give special attention to treatment of Diseases of

EYE AND BAR. Residence and office for the present at Elmwood Hotef, June, 1 1860.

Residence and office for the present at Elmwood Hotel. June, 1 1860. 47 NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been M duly appointed special Administratics on the estate of NATHANIEL GILMAN, late of Waterville, in the County off Kennebec, deceased, testate, and hes undertaken that triat by giving bond as the law directs. All persons therefore, having lemands against the estate of said deceased are desired to es-table the same for settlement; and all indebied to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to: Oct. 8, 1860. 14 JOANNAR. GILMAN, KENNEBBO SS. At a Court of Probats, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of Nothers, A. D. 1860. PHLENA THOMAS, Administrativa of the estate of JAMES THOMAS, late of Materville, in said County, deceased, hav-leg presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for Allowance : Materville, that the said Administrative for all per-sons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be held at argusta, in said County, on the second Monday of November mext, at the of the clock in the foremoon, and show cause, fit any they have, why the same should not be allowed. I. R. BAKER, Judge A true copy-ATTEST : J. BURTON, Register. 14 REENNERED COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held at Augusta

A true copy-ATEST: J. BURTON, Register. 14 RENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the second Monday of October, 1860. JOANNA B. GILMAN, widow of NATHANIEL GILMAN, late Jo f Waterville in said County, decessed, having presented, her application for Commissioners to be appointed to set out to her, her dower in the real estate of said deceased: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three works success-ively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said Coun-ty, that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty, that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty, that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty, that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty that all persons interested may atlend at a Probate Cour-ty that all persons interested may the prayer of said petition-should not be granted. H. R. BAKER, Judge.

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To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Ken-nebec. THE Feithion of ALFRED WINSLOW, Administrator on the County of Kennebeo, deceased, Infestate, respectfully repre-tionation of the state of sold deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against sold elected by the sum of five hundred follars; --that sold deceased lied selzed and possessed of certain real estate, in sold Waterville and described as follows via -- that homestead of sold deceased with the building: thereon :--That a partial sale of sold real estate would injure the rewainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for sold real estate, of five hundred and fifteen dollars including the reversion of the widow's dow-er therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be pro-moted by an immediate acceptance thereof Said Administrator; therefore proys that the may be authorized to accept of sold offer, and self sold was lestate to the person making the some. *ALVIED* WINSLOW.

ALFRED WINSLOW. RENNERED COUNTY -- In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1800. On the petitions aforesaid, Oussenan, That notice be given by publishing a copy of raid petition, with this order thereon

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### THE ONLY DISCOVERY Worthy of any confidence for Restoring THE BALD AND GRAY.

Many, since the great discovery of Prof. Wood, have attempted not only to imitate his restorative, but profess to have dis-preted something that would produce results identical; but they have all come and gone, being curried away by the woun, herful results of Prof. Wood's preparation, and fave berge, forced to leave the field to its resistless sway. . Read the follow-ne :-

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0. J. WOOD & Co., Broprietors, 444 Brosdway, New York,

ppreciate your kindness, and while you feed the hungry may And to the And. & Ken. R. R. Co. William G. Penney and B. Condle, for running a special train and bringing us and

will be on hand. P. S. Oct. 16, 1860. Again we are indebted to the R. R. Co. J W. Philbrick an

J B Condle, for taking our Engine and Company to Kendall's Mills and back last night. Accept our thanks gentlemen, and when another fire is seen in that direction, we will be at th nossing, to give occasion for again thanking you.

biggest dog of the threel" Sayers wasn't "sent to grass gaicker than that man sent himself around the corper.

The last Legislature of New York passed a law that o person having a husband, wife, child or parent shall y will, give more than half his property to any 'b eney lent, charitable, literary, scientific, religous or mission we could be association or accountion in the test on other ry society, association or corporation. In trust or other-rise." Any gift of more than one half is void as to the ess above one-half.

FAIR OFFER FOR THE GIRLS. At the Bethel Town air, this week, a premium is to be paid for the best atched coat presented by an unmarried indy.

MR. GIDDINGS ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. Mr. Giddings rites to the Ashtabula Sentinel, on the question of nesuffrage. He admits that he has refused to assert right of the negro to vote, and adds :

"It is true, that I have always opposed introducing in-"It is true, that I have always opposed introducing in-the Republican platform any doubtful issue. The ght of suffrage is not a natural right. God nover gave a right of suffrage, or of holding office, to an infant ho never dreamed of voting or of holding office. Yet has given the infant and the female a right to live, we have a much for mordanic infantic or founded d we hang a man for murdering infants or females for murdering men; we protect our wives, our child t, ourselves; for the law of Ohio that protects my life d liberty, protects that of the negro to precisely the ne extent at

INDIANA CENSUS RETURNS. -- Official returns from venty five counties of Indiana, comprising about three urbs of the State, are published in the Indianapolis atinal. The total population of the given counties is 54,836. Population of the same counties in 1850,825, Increase, 399.143.

nock down arguments, though rarely employed by a of mind, are always addressed to the head.

an of mind, are always addressed to the bead. WANTED COMMON SENSE. A Irishman out West, neeiving that a little powder thrown upon some green of would facilitate its burning, directed a small stream m a keg upon the smoking pile ; but not possessing a nd sufficiently quick to cut this off at the desirable ment, was blown into a million pieces. The coroner the occasion reasoned out this verdict. "It can't be led suicide, bokase he didn't mean to kill himself; if it' visitation of God." bokase he want struck by thim'; he didn't die for want of breath, for he hadn't rubing left to breathe with; it's plain he didn't know at he was about; so I shall bring in, died for want of means sense."

An Housron has recently made a strong speech a-inst all angestions of disunion or secession in the e-t of Lincoln's election. When was philosophy ever a mach for beauty? Au-te Compte, a great French Savan, when he wrote immons "Positive Philosophy." left out all allusion to timeet and religion-because, he said, they were oly imaginary. By-and-by, he fell in love and ac-wiedged there was such a thing as "sentiment;" rwards his lady-love died, and he then took to relig-for consolation. So much for positive philosophy !

he editor of the Lewisburg Messenzer, who hasn't whe to take care of him, went the other night to a lies' Fair. He says he saw there "an article" which ain would own, but it was not for sale. He declares since that night he is 'wrapturously wretched. As "article" was bound in hoops, the reader is loft to r that it was either a girl or a keg of whiskey. They both calculated to make a wretch "wrapturous."-weille Patriot.

A WONDERFUL CASE IN SURGERY .ssor Busch, suberintendent of the hospital blessor Busch, suberintendent of the normal Boon in Germany, communicates to the med-i journals the history of a case almost as re-thable as that of the famous St. Martin, who seen living so many years with a hole in stormals allowing people to look in and see stomach, allowing people to look in and see process of digestion going on inside. A man was brought to the bospital of Bonn, wan was brought to the hospital of bound to had been gored sometime previously by a wounding her in the abdomen. The ury resulted in a fistulous opening through walls of the abdomen into the upper third

the small intestines. The result was that on as the woman commenced to eat, the would begin to run out of the opening, The dictator's purple was thrown over the should her appetite was ravenous, she had shoulders of Cincinnatus while he was followd though her appetite was ravehous, she had come very much emaciated when she was mitted to the hospital. Dr. Busch tried a plan of injecting soups through the open-directly into the intestine, even crowding in the pieces of meat and bread with his finger-der this odd mode of feeding the patient ived and gained fiesh rapidly. Of course of his inclinations; as Cincinnatus while he was follow-ing the plough. Washington, whose history auggested the remark of Guisot, did sot leave of his country, and he withdrew again to the shades of retirement as soon as the seuse of duty to his country left him at liberty to con-solt his inclinations; as Cincinnatus while he was follow-ing the plough. Washington, whose history auggested the remark of Guisot, did sot leave of his country, and he withdrew again to the shades of retirement as soon as the seuse of duty to his country left him at liberty to con-

red-breast flew out of the woods, perched on the nearest bough, and began to sing, just as if he were singing to Johnny, and nobody else. Was it singing, 'Stop, Johnny, stop,' or, ' Go, Johnny, go l' The little boy loved birds, and red breast was so near. ' It is singing ' go,' or

'stay,' just according to my think,' said John-ny; ' I think it says ' Go,' and I shall go.' So Johnny. in spite of all the pleasant things ny; which tempt a little boy to lag behind schooltime on a sweet summer's morning, went straight to school, and was in his seat when the mistress rang the opening bell.

Johnny is right. A great many things have a meaning to us according as we think. To the little boy who said it is too pleasant to go to school, and so played truant, red breast' note would have been 'Stay, stay,' Stop, stop ; for he did not love his books and wanted an excuse for neglecting them.

All along the way, children, there are pleas ant voices, which will lead you astray, or forward you in the path of duty, according to the chord which they find in you. The key note is in your own bosom. Pitch it right, pitch it for the right, and then your life will be a pleasant tune, sweet to father and mother, sweeter to your God and, Savior.

Bors .- The other day a man said, complainingly, 'It is hard work to loaf alone.'-He was tired - time hung heavily on his

He was tired — time hung heavily on his hands. When he was young, he could find company, and frolic, and kill time. Not so now. Men were busy. He had no company —'It was hard to loaf alone.' — Boys, there is a lesson for you in that. Pretty soon you will have to look to yourselves for enjoyment. Now you can play in the streets, gather around the gray chiefs, may be listen to the profane oath, the stale jest, the obscene remork. You can run, jump, and shout, and time passes swiftly with you. But all this is miserable preparation for those lone ly, weary hours which middle life and old age will bring you. Then you will have your

will bring you. Then you will have your asked from the next Legislature. own thoughts and your books for companions. A Huat !- The reported attempt And then, as you will find, it is hard to loaf alone.

Remember, now, that a street education is a poor preparation for older life. Cultivate such a habit of reading that books shall ever be welcome companions—that you will never feel lonely when you can find a good book.

Learn to put your thoughts on paper, so that an otherwise weary hour will be enlivened by writing. Let your meditations be on such use-ful and pleasant subjects that you will hove to recall them, and can always summon them to your aid.

Begin this now: Persevere in it-improve All your time-then shall you never find time hanging on your hands. Then shall you never have to say, 'is is hard to loaf alone,' for you will not wish to loaf at all.

THE GREATEST PERIL TO LIBERTY .-· One of the greatest perils that beset free states,' says Guizot, 'is found in the aversion of the ablest and best citizens, to bear office."

bich proved to be very interesting. The his country rescued from the perilous crisie tou is a medicine of great celebrity, and the standing of its manufacturers will be a suffi-

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When he passed Mr. Wheeler's barn, a robin for themselves, and were in consequence rapidly coming over to the Republican party. 'Yes, ' replied the Douglas man. but thank God we have at least four hundred men in this county who can't read, and we may relyon their votes every time. '

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places with John Jacob Astor, Jr.? [N. Y. Son.

SUIT FOR SERENADE MUSIC.-The Day. enport (lowa) band have sued the mayor of that city for a serenade they gave him last spring, on the occasion of his election. This is a novel suit, any way it is regarded, whethhe mayor elect ordered the music or the band furnished it voluntarily.

Hon. Israel Washburn has resigned his seat in Congress, to take effect on the 1st of January. The vacancy will be filled by special election, probably on the day of the Presdential election.

RAILROAD MOVEMENT .- We learn from the Dover, Pisquataquis, Observer, that it is proposed to build a railroad from that place to Newport on the Penobscot & Kennebec Railroad, a distance of twenty four miles, and an act of incorporation for that purpose will be

A How !- The reported attempted conspiracy among the slaves in Nerfolk and vicinity. Virginia, is evidently a humbug. The people there got frightened at something and arrests were made but nothing has been developed .---All is gutet now.

It is announced that measures will be imme-

diately taken by the legislature of Holland, to abolish entirely, slavery in the Dutch West Indies. NOT PARDONED.--The Governor and Coun-cil have refused Benj. Kimball's petition for pardon. Mr. Kimball, it will be recollected, hos been in jail for some time past, convicted of forgery. Rev. Mr. Dexter, recently pastor of the Baptist church in Augusta, is about to remove

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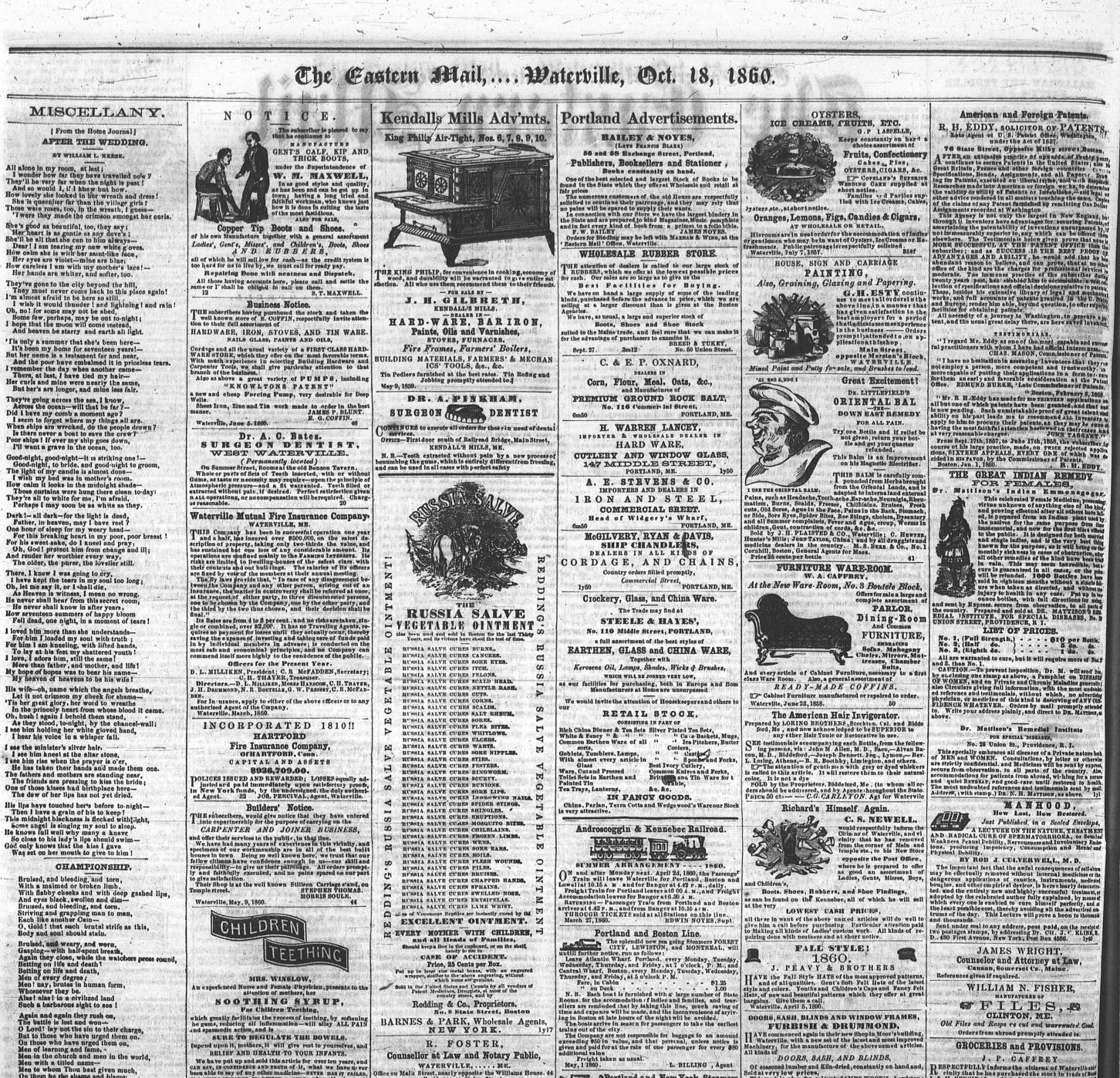
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Say, can true courage be taught To the Christian heathen at home By feasting their ignoble natures on sights That were worthy heathen Rome! Henor to whom honor's due. Honor to whom honors due, Glory and praise to the irrae, Honor to him who will perit his life The life of another to save. But none for him who, for fame or gold, Would drag down his foe to the grave.

Wo want any appendix and no to the grave. Up, up, ye prelates and peers, Up, ye Parliament men, And pour your scorn on the cant that says Prize-fighting makes us men! Lew and degraded its fruits, Human feeling and maniness Tearing up by the roots-We want a nation of analy men, And not a uniter of brates.

WHAT WE ARE MADE OF .- Oliver Wendell Holmes tells us what we are made of in the following complimentary style to human pride :

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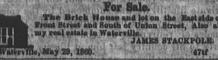
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