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murdered man move, and creep about in his bed, and this horrible conceit almost maddened her with terror; but she set herself to listen fixedly, and convinced her reason that all was

still—that all was over.

She then turned her thoughts to the possibility of escape. The window first suggested itself, the faint moonlight was just struggling through its dirty and cobwebbed panes; it was very small, and Cathleen reflected, that besides the difficulty, and, perhaps, impossibility of getting through, it must be some height from the ground; neither could she tell on which aide of the house it was situated, nor in what direction to turn, supposing she reached" the ground; and, above all, she was aware that the slightest noise must cause her instant destruction. She thus resolved upon remaining

If was most fortunate that Cathleen came to this determination, for without the slightest previous sound the door again opened, and in the faint light, to which her eyes were now accustomed, she saw the head of the old wo-man bent forward in a listening attitude; in a few moments the door closed, and then followed a whispering outside. She could not at first distinguish a word until the woman's sharper tones broke out, though in suppressed vehemence, with 'If ye touch her life, Barny, a mother's curse go with ye! enough's

done.' She'll live, then, to hang us all,' said the

miscreant son.
Sooner than that, I'd draw this knife across her throat with my own hands; and I'd do it again and again, sooner than they should touch your life, Barny, jewel; but no fear, the creature's asleep or dead already, with the fright

The son then said something which Cathleen could not hear: the old woman replied: Hisht! I tell ye, no-no; the ship's now in the Cove of Cork that's to carry her over the salt seas far enough out of the way; and haven't we all she has in the world? and more, didn't she take the bit out of her own mouth to put into mine?"

The son again spoke inaudibly; and then the voices ceased leaving Cathleen uncertain as

Shortly after the door opened, and the father and son again entered, and carried out the body of the wretched peddler. They seemed to have the art of treading without poise, for though Cathleen saw them move. she could not hear a sound of a foot-step .-The old woman was all this time standing by her bed, and every now and them casting the light full upon her eyes; but as she remained quite still, and apparently in a deep calm

sleep, they left her undisturbed, and she neither saw nor heard any more of them that

It ended at tength-that long, long night of horror. Cathleen lay quiet till she thought the morning sufficiently advanced. She then rose and went down into the kitchen; the old woman was lifting a pot off the fire, and nearby let it fall as Cathleen suddenly addressed her, and with an appearance of surprise and concern, asked for her friend the peddler, say ing she had just looked into his bed, supposing he was still asleep, and to her great amaze-ment had found it empty. The old woman replied, that he had set out at early daylight for Mallow, having only just remembered that his business called him that way before he

'and paid for it too; and by the same token didn't I go down to Balgowna myself, for the milk and the male before the sun was over the tree tops? and here it is for ye, ma collen!'so saying she placed a bowl of stirabout and some milk before Cathleen, and then sat down on the stool opposite to her, watching her in-

went to Cork. Cathleen affected great won-

der and perplexity, and reminded the wo-

man that he had promised to pay for her break

Poor Cathleen I she had but little inclination to eat, and felt as if every bit would choke her; yet she continued to force down her breakiast, and apparently with the utmost ease and appetite, even to the last morsel set before her. While eating, she inquired about the husband and son, and the old woman replied, that they had started at the first burst of light to cut turf in a bog, about five miles dis-

When Cathleen had finished her breakfast, she returned the old woman many thanks for her kind treatment, and then desired to know the nearest way to Cork. The woman Hogan informed her that the distance was about seven miles, and though the usual road was by the highway from which they had turned the pre ceding evening, there was a much shorter way across some fields, which she pointed out—Cathleen listened attentively to her directions, and then bidding facewell with many demonstrates. strations of gratitude, she proceeded on her fearful journey. The cool morning air, the cheerful song of the early birds, the dewy freshness of the turf, were all unnoticed and fearful journey. The cool morning air, the cheerful cong of the early birds, the dewy freshness of the turf, were all unnoticed and unfelt; the sense of danger was paramount, while her faculties were all alive and awake to meet it, for a feverish and unnatural strength to most it, for a feverish and unnatural strength segmed to animate her limbs. She stepped on, shortly debating with herself whether to follow the directions given by the old woman. The hand, she was aware that the slightest betrayal of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct his rough and reading and reading and reading and reading and reading and struction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of the presence of one or two persons. Her tale of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of the presence of one or two persons. Her tale of mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of the presence of one or two persons. Her tale for his former doubts of her veracity, he invited for mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of the presence of one or two persons. Her tale for his former doubts of her veracity, he invited for mistruction; and thus, rendered brave even by the correct part of the presence of one or two persons. Her tale for his former doubts of her veracity, he invited for mistruction; and thus, ren

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She had proceeded in this manner about three quarters of a mile, and approached a thick and dark grove of underwood, when she beheld seated upon the opposite stile an old woman in a red cloak. The sight of a human being made her heart throb more quickly for a moment; but, on approaching nearer, with all her faculties sharpened by the sense of danger, she perceived it was no old woman, but the younger Hogen, the murderer of laving set on the hody, brought in a verying set on the hody. Brought in a verying set on the hody, brought in a verying set on the hody. Brought in a verying set on the hody, brought in a verying set on the hody. Brought in a verying set on the hody, brought in a verying set on the hody. Take from a lovely airly modesty vietness. Halloran, who was thus disguised. His face of wilful murder.

was partly concealed by a blue handkerchief tied round his head and under his chin, but she knew him by the peculiar and hideous expansion of the body, brought in a vertex outspurity outside the most intense of the body, brought in a vertex outspurity outside by a blue handkerchief tied round his head and under his chin, but came on immediately; and from its extraordistic that we have a part of the body, brought in a vertex outspurity outside the body, brought in a vertex outspurity concealed by a blue handkerchief tied round his head and under his chin, but came on immediately; and from its extraordistic that we have the body of the body, brought in a vertex outspurity outspurity remains? pression of his eyes; yet, with amazing and and general interest. Among the property of almost incredible self possession, she continued poor Halloran discovered in the house, were a to advance without manifesting the least alarm, pair of shoes and a cap which Cathleen at or sign of recognition; and walking up to the once identified as belonging to herself, and pretended old woman, said in a clear voice, Reilly's silver watch was found on the young-

me ! without moving. 'Sure it's only yesterday I then strangled. Other witnesses deposed to next ten years we think will exhibit a balance was robbed of all I had but the little clothes the finding of the body; the previous charace in our favor. on my back, and if I hadn't met with charity ter of the Hogans, and the circumstances atfrom others I'd have starved by the wayside by tending their apprehension; but the principal his time.

Och! and is there no place hereby where they would give a potato and a cup of cowld limbs too weak for support; yet she, however, water to a poor old woman ready to drop on was perfectly collected, and gave her testimony her road?'

Cathleen instantly pointed forward to the house she had just left, and recommended her to apply there. 'Sure they're good honest people, though poor enough, God help them,' she continued, 'and I wish ye mother, no worse luck than myself had, and that's a good general pressure and a breathless suspense; friend to treat ye to a supper, aye, and a and then a loud murmur of astonishment and breakfast too; there it is, ye may just see the admiration fully participated by even the bench of magistrates. The evidence was clear and just fornent ye; and so God speed ye!'

Cathleen turned to descend the stile as she poke, expecting to be again seized with a strong and murderous grasp; but her enemy, secure in his disguise, and never doubting her perfect why the awful sentence should not be passed unconsciousness, suffered her to pass unmolest

and on foot, with cars and carriages passing -and she fell forward on the bar in strong along in one direction; for it was, though fits.

Cathleen did not then know it, the first day of At this moment Cathleen rushed from the the Cork Assizes. As she gazed, she wished arms of her husband, and throwing herself on for the wings of a bird that she might in a mo- her knees, with clasped hands, and cheeks ment flee over the space which intervened be streaming with tears, begged for mercy for the ween her and safety: for though the could old woman. clearly see the highroad from the hill on which exclaimed. Gentlemen, your honors, have mershe stood, a valley of broken ground at its cy on her. She had mercy on me! She only foot, and two wide fields, still separated her did their bidding. As for the bundle and all from it; but with the same unfailing spirit, in it, I give it to her with all my soul, so it's and at the same steady pace, she proceeded onwards; and now she had reached the middle bear; and if she hadn't taken it then, where of the last field, and a thrill of new-born hope would I have been now? Sure they would was beginning to flutter at her heart, when have killed me for the sake of the watch, and the further side of the field, and advanced to ors this moment. O, mercy | mercy for her first glance resembled her husband, but that it was ber husband himself was an idea which doubted not that these were the two Hogans but the woman was reprieved and afterwards in some new disguise, and silently recommend-transported. The two men were executed ing herself to God, she steeled her heart to within forty-eight hours after their conviction, meet this fresh trial of her fortitude; aware, on the Gallows Green. They made no public that, however it might end, it must be the last. confession of their guilt, and met their fate At this moment one of the men throwing up with sullen indifference. The awful ceremony his arms, ran forward, shouting her name, in was for a moment interrupted by an inciden a voice—a dear and well known voice, in which afterwards furnished ample matter for which she could not be deceived:-it was her wonder and speculation among the superstitious

ed her spirits and her self-possession, stood as tate of a nobleman in the neighborhood; but if rooted to the ground, weak, motionless, and having been concerned in the abduction of a gasping for breath. A cold dew burst from young female, under circumstances of peculiar every pore; her ears tingled, her heart fluttered as though it would burst from her bosom. could not be brought home to him, he was When she attempted to call out, and raise her dismissed; and, finding himself an object of hand in token of recognition, the sounds died general execuation, he had since been skulking

Rellly, much shocked at what he supposed the effect of sudden surprise, knelt down and and the last words ever she spoke to ye? chafed his wife's temples; his comrade ran to a neighboring spring for water, which they sprinkled plentifully over her; when, however proceeded. The wretched man was seen to er, she returned to life, her intellects appeared change countenance for the first time, and rais-to have fled forever, and she uttered such wild ing himself on tiptoe, gazed wildly round upon shricks and exclamations, and talked so inconerently, that the men became exceedingly terrified, and poor Reilly himself, almost as listracted as his wife. After vainly attemptng to soothe and recover her, they at length forcibly carried her down to an inn at Balgowna, a hamlet about a mile further on, where the remained for several hours in a state of osity and interest; a subscription was raised

Towards evening she became more compos d, and was able to give some account of the

but the younger Hogan, the murderer of baving sat on the body, brought in a verdict ty? Take from a lovely girl, modesty, virtu-

'A fine day,' he replied, coughing and her son, confessed that she was the person from the Cove of Cork, jewel, and troth I'm rick road to beg, having been left by her husvehemently. Cathleen made a motion to pass had taken away the bundle, supposing it to

> witness was Cathleen. She appeared, leaning on her husband, her face was ashy pale, and with that precision, simplicity and modesty, peculiar to her character. When she bad oc

their verdict-guilty-Death. When the miserable wretches were asked, n the usual forms, if they had anything to say upon them, the old man replied by a look of diotic vacancy, and was mute-the younger Another half mile brought her to the top of Hogan answered sullenly, 'Nothing;' the rising ground, within sight of the highroad; old woman, staring wildly on her son, tried she could see crowds of people on horseback to speak; her lips moved, but without a sound

suddenly two men burst through the fence at I would have been a corpse before your bonwards her. One of these she thought at the or never will I sleep asy on this side of the The judge, though much affected, was oblig never entered her mind. Her imagination ed to have her forcibly carried from the court, was possessed with the one supreme idea of and justice took its awful course. Sentence danger and death by murderous hands; she of death was pronounced on all the prisoners;

nusband! populace. It was well known that the young-The poor woman, who had hitherto support- er Hogan had been long employed on the es

the multitude; but he said nothing; and in a

few minutes be was no more.

The reader may wish to know what has become of Cathleen, our heroine, in the true sense of the word. Her story, ber sufferings, ber extraordinary fortitude, and pure simplicity of character, made her an object of general curidelirium, one fit succeeding another with little for her, which soon amounted to a liberal sum; intermission. from the army, and with a part of the money Cathleen who, among her other perfections, was exceedingly pious after the fashion of her creed and country, founded yearly masses for INFORMATION FOR JOI

She had proceeded in this manner about among the ruins; and this proof of guilt was for the efforts of the little one to use its arms,

ous purity, a sense of female delicacy, and what

" Whatever dims thy sanse of truth, Or stains thy purity,
Tho' slight as breath of summer air,
Count it as sin to thee,"

lowing schedule of the population of the sever-The blessing of the morning on ye, good er Hogan. When questioned how they came from the returns in the office of the Clerk of mother! a fine day for travellers like you and into his possession, he sullenly refused to another Courts. It will be seen that since the swer. His mother eagerly, and as if to shield census of 1850, the population of the county has decreased 1752. This loss has fallen mumbling in a feigned voice, 'but ye see, who had robbed Cathleen in the former part chiefly upon the business and manufacturing hugh, ugh! ye see I've walked this mornin' of the day; that she had gone out on the Carchiefly upon the business and manufacturing have either for the most part held their own almost spent, and I've a bad cowld, and a band and son for two days without the means or made a slight gain in population during the cough on me, as ye may hear, and he coughed of support, and finding Cathleen asleep, she past ten years. The apparent loss of popula vehemently. Cathleen made a motion to pass had taken away the bundle, supposing it to tion in this city is just about offset by the tile, but the disguised old woman stretch contain food; and did not recognize her as the portion of Manchester taken from her since ng out a great bony hand, seized her gown. same person she had robbed, till Cathleen of 1850; and a good part of that of Gardiner and Still Cathleen did not quail. 'Musha, then, fered her part of her supper.

The surgeon, who had been called to examine the monster, in a whining, sniffling tone.

The body of Halloran, deposed to the cause and the West have largely drawn from us the have ye nothing to give a poor old woman?'

The surgeon, who had been called to examine the thing, sniffling tone.

Nothing have I in this wide world, said Cathleen, quietly disengaging her gown, but stunned by a heavy blow on the temple, and the returns of 1860, at least 20 per cent. The

Albion	1860. 1555	1850
Augusta	7641	8154
Pittston	2652	2823
Chelsea	1033	1096
Hallowell	2470	3201
Manchester	855	825
China	2735	2769
Farmingdale	908	4 10
West Gardiner	1306	1260
Vassalboro'	3203	8099
Waterville	• 4420	3965
Gardiner	4602	5226
Winthrop	2338	2098
Wayne	1194	1367
Windsor	1550	1793
Litchfield	1717	2044
Readfield	1549	1817
Mt. Vernon	1470	1479
Fayette	918	1085
Vienna	880	851
Belgrade	. 1648	1722
Rome	896	830
Sidney	1804	1955
Winslow	1754	1796
Monmouth	1860	1925
Benton	1217	1189
Clinton	1815	1743
" Gore	228	195
Unity Plantation	56	195
A A DATE	[Maine	Farmer.

CORB STONE POLITICS .- On 'Change two etts was blowing lustily for his candidates, and designating certain States which in his estimation were sure to go for them.
'Hold on there,' interrupted a republican

you are claiming some of our Lincoln States

for your candidates.' Your Lincoln States! Lincoln won't go half a dozen states altogether,' returned the

Belleverett.
Look here,' resumed the republican; '1 will bet you a hundred dollars that I can name fifteen states that he will get; and then I will bet you five hundred dollars more that I can name five additional states that will go for Lincoln.

· I'll take those bets,' said Belleverett promptly; 'now name your states.' It will be time enough to do that when

the money is up,' answered the republican. The money was up. The republican then named the fifteen slave states as those upon which he proposed to risk the hundred dollars, and Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin as the five additional states upon which he proposed to risk the five hundred. Belleverett opened his eyes, gave a long whistle and then walked away looking about as amiable as a bear before breakfast; and when his wife asked him at dinner tha day how he thought Pennsylvania would go, he told her, snappishly, that he was disgusted with politics, and would thank her not to introduce the subject at the dinner table again.

Republicanism has apparently been getting amazingly popular as the prospects of Lincoln's election have brightened, and we hear that the accessions to the Republican ranks have been so overwhelming lately that the 'original Jacobs' have insisted that the books should be closed, lest their claims should be lost sight of altogether in the mob of these eleventh hour laborers. It was amusing to hear the ejacula tions of surprise as different parties met in the room—as, Who would have thought of seeing you here?' Hello! I shought I saw you be-hind that bell at Rockville?' When did you leave the Breckinridge crowd?' 'I thought you was for Douglas?' . Thunder I you are Republican? Times have changed since you was in the mob that was going to tear down

the cross path. Just me she had come to this reached the gate which she had come to this reached the gate which she had come to this reached the gate which she had come to this reached the gate which she had come to this reached the gate which she had come divided the gate which she had come to the slightest, apparent hesitation, she turned in the slightest, apparent hesitation, she turned her head, nor quickened nor slackened for pace.

The records of a day will help as to go to wards the local distilled from coal, and doctored with certain chemicals to give the slightest, apparent of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the slightest to pass through; and into the solution. He enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the color and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the south of the enjoyment of much humble happiness; and the certain chemicals to give the ship care of the color and doctored with certain chemicals to give the ship care of the property wards the result after which we are search the local flow. How are the certain on the enjoyment of much the should and chootored with certain chemicals to give the store of the should and chotored with certain chemicals to give th

MY LITTLE NAMESAKE.

. BY MRS. EMILY B. JUDSON. Did you know my little namesake? She was six glad summers old When she wrapped her white robes round her, And lay down amid the mould, 'Neath a coveriet of moses, All sprinkled o'er with dew And, a warm, rich, harvest sunlight The old trees gushing through.

Now the April violets open
Their blue eves by her lead;
And the gray old guardian elm trees
llend kindly toward her bed;
And a mark of crushing footsteps
Breaks the gold and ruby moss,
Where a sad eyed mourning mother
Bows daily 'neath her cross.

Oft dream I of my namesake,
How before the Throne she stands,
With her saintly eyes uplifted,
And her small, white folded hands:
And dreaming thua I wonder
(Though to me 'twere all the same)
If that beautiful child angel
Still answered to my name,

Idle Hands. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Mr. Thornton came home at his usual midday hour, and as he went by the parlor door. he saw his daughter, a young lady of nineteen lounging on the sofa with a book in her hands The whirr of his wife's sewing machine struck on his ears at the same moment. Without pausing at the parlor, he kept on to the room from which came the sound of industry.

Mrs. Thomton did not observe the entrance of her husband. She was bending close down over her work, and the noise of her ma chine was louder than his footsteps on the floor. Mr. Thornton stood looking at her for

some minutes without speaking,
'Oh, dear!' exclaimed the tired woman letting her foot rest on the treadle, and straightening berself up, 'this pain in my side is almost beyond endurance.'

"Then why do you sit, killing yourself, there?' said Mr. Thornton.

Mr. Thornton's aspect was unusually sober. . What's the matter? Why do you look so serious?' asked his wife.
'Because I feel serious,' he answered.

'Has anything gone wrong?' Mrs. Thornton's countenance grew slightly troubled.— Things had gone wrong in her husband's business more than once, and she had learned to dread the occurrence of disaster.

'Things are wrong all the time,' was replied, in some impatience of manner. 'In your business?' Mrs. Thornton spoke

a little faintly.
No; nothing specially out of the way there; but it's all wrong at home.' 'I don't understand you, Harvey. What is

wrong at home, peay?'
'Wrong for you to sit, in pain and exhaustion, over that sewing machine, while an idle daughter lounges over a novel in the parlor. That's what I wished to say.'

'It isn't Effic's fault. She often asks to help

me. But I can't see the child put down to 'It may not bave been in the past, Effic,' comfort while she may.'

'If we said that of our sons,' replied Mr. Thornton, 'and acted on the word, what effi-cient men they would make for the world's work! How admirably furnished they would be for life's trials and duties!'
'You are wrong in this thing-all wrong,

continued the husband. 'And as to ease and comfort as you say, if Effic is a right minded girl, she will have more enjoyment in the consciousness that she is lightening her moth er's burdens, than it is possible to obtain from the finest novel ever written. Excitement of the imagination is no substitute for that deep peace of mind that ever accompanies and succeeds the right discharge of daily duties. It is a poor compliment to Effic's moral sense to suppose that she can be content to sit with idle hands, or to employ them in light frivolities, while her mother is worn down with toil beyond her strength. Hester, it must not

'And it shall not be !' said a quick, firm

Mr. Thornton and his wife started and turned to the speaker, who had entered the room unobserved, and been a listener to nearly all the conversation we have recorded.

'It shall not be, father!' And Effic came

and stood by Mr. Thornton. Her face was crimson; her eyes flooded with tears, through which light was flashing; her form drawn up erectly; her manner resolute.
'It isn't all my fault,' she said, as she laid her

hand on her father's arm. 'I've asked moth-er, a great many times, to let me help her, but away, rattling in her throat; her arm dropped about the country, associating with boost powerless at her side; and when her husband came up, and she made a last effort to spring the rope round his neck, a shrill towards him, she sank down at his feet in strong convulsions.

KAPID Conversions.— The tracing of the scene do a thing herself than to show another. Maybe I am a little dull. But every one has convulsions.

It is always put me off, and says its easier to do a thing herself than to show another. Maybe I am a little dull. But every one has convulsions. weeks, and I'm certain it wouldn't take me any longer. If she'd only teach me how to use it, I could help her a great deal. And indeed,

I could help her a great deal. And indeed, father, I'm willing!

'Spoken in the right spirit, my daughter,' said Mr. Thornton, approvingly. 'Girls should be usefully employed as well as boys, and in the very things most likely to be required of them when they become women in the responsible positions of wives and mothers. Depend upon it, Effie, an idle girlhood is not the way to a cheerful womanhood. Learn and do, now, the very things that will be required of you in after years, and then you will have an acquired facility. Habit and skill will make easy what might come hard, and be felt as very

burdensome."

And you would have her abandon all self-

I know, and complained of feeling so weak that she could hardly dress herself. But for all this she was at work until breakfast time. Now, if you had risen at six, and shared your mother's work until seven, you would have taken an hour frum her day's burdens, and certainly lost nothing from your music, self-improvement or social intercourse. How was it after breakfast? How was the morning spent?

breafast.

Freatast.
So far so good. What then?'
I read 'The Cavalier' until eleven o'clock.'
Mr. Thornton shook his head, and asked,
After eleven, how was the time spent?'

'I dressed myself and went out.'
'At what time did you go out?'
'A little after twelve o'clock.'
'An hour was spent in dressing?'

Yes, sir.'
Where did you go?'
I called for Helen Boyd, and we took a

walk down Broadway.'
'And came home just in time for dinner? I think I met you at the door.'

Yes, sir.

'Yes, sir.

'How was it after dinner?'

'I slept from three until five, and then look a bath and dressed myself. From six until tea time. I sat by the parlor window.'

'And after tea?'

· Read the Cavalier until I went to bed?

'At what hour?'

'Eleven o'clock.'
'Now we can make up the account, said Mr. Thornton. 'You rose at seven and retired at eleven. Sixteen bours. And, from your own account of the day, but a single hour was spent in anything useful—that was the hour at your piano. Now, your mother was up at half past five, and went to bed, from sheer inability to sit at her work any longer, at half past nine. Sixteen hours for her also. How much reading did you do in that time?' And Mr. Thornton looked at his wife.'
'Reading! Don't talk to me of reading! I've no time to read!'
Mrs. Thornton answered a little impatient-

Mrs. Thornton answered a little impatientv. The contrast of her daughter's idle hours with her own life of exhausting toil, did

not affect her mind very pleasantly.
And yet, said Mr. Thornton, you were always fond of reading, and I can remember when no day went by without an hour or two passed with your books. Did you lie down after dinner?'

'Of course not.'
'Nor take a pleasant walk down Broadway?' Nor sit at the parlor window with Eff??—

There was no seply.
'Now, the case is a very plain one, contin-ned Mr. Thornton. 'In fact, nothing could be plainer. You spend from fourteen to sixeen hours every day in hard work, while Effic. taking yesterday as a sample, spends about the Suppose a new adjustment were to take place, and Effic were to be usefully employed in helping you for eight hours of each day, she would still have eight hours left for improvement and recreation, and you, relieved from your present over tasked condition, might get back a portion of the health and spirits of which these too heavy household duties have robbed

you.' 'Father I' said Effic, speaking through tears that were falling over her face, I never saw, things in this light. Why haven't you talked to me before? I've often felt as if I'd like to help mother. But she never gives me anything to do; and if I offer to help her, she says ' You can't do it,' or ' I'd rather do it my self.' Indeed, it isn't all my fault!

household drudgery. Her time will come replied Mr. Thornton. But it certainly will soon enough. Let her have a little case and that lets daughters become idlers, while mothers, fathers and sons take up the daily burden of work, and bear it through all the busy hours.'

Mrs. Thornton did not come gracefully into the new order of things proposed by her hus-band and accepted by Effic. False pride in her dangliter, that future lady ideal, and an inclination to do herself, rather than take the trouble to teach another, were impediments. But Effic and her father were both in earnest and it was not long before the overtasked mother's weary face began to lose its look of weariness, and her languid frame to come up to an erecter bearing. She could find time for the old pleasure in books, now and then, for a healthy walk in the street, and a call on

some valued friend.

And was Effic the worse for this change? Did the burden she was sharing with her mother depress her shoulders, and take the lightness from her step? Not so. The lan-guor engendered by idleness, which had begun to show itself, disappeared in a few weeks; the color came warmer into her cheeks; her eyes gained in brightness. She was growing, in fact more beautiful, for a mind cheerfully conscious of duty done was moulding every lineament of her countenance into a new ex-

pression.
Did self-improvement stop? O, no! From one to two liours were given to close practice at the piano every day. Her mind, beoming vigorous in tone, instead of enervated by idleness, chose a better order of reading than had been indulged before, and she was growing towards a thoughtful, cultivated, intelligent womanhood. She also found time, smid her home duties, for an hour twice a week with a German teacher, and she began, also, to cultivate a natural tasts for drawing. Now that she was employing her hours usefully, it seemed wonderful how much time she found at her disposal for useful work.

How cheerful and companionable she grew !

She did not seem like the Effic Thornton of a few months before. In fact, the sphere of the entire household was changed. As an idler, Effic had been a burden to all the rest, and the weight of that burden had been sufficient to depress, through weariness, the spirits of all, But now that she was standing up, self-sustained, but a sharer in the burdens of each. all hearts came back to a lighter measure, beating rythmically and in conscious enjoy-

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN .- On Wednesday night last, one of the Wide Awakes who participated in the Coboes demonstration, is reported to have stepped aside from the ranks; when not knowing the ground, he fell down to bottom of a well some forty feet deep. Ho cried lustily for help, when his alarmed companions procured a rope and pulled their com-rade, all dripping with water, from his perilous position. They supposed him more dead than alive, and anxiously inquired as to the extent of his injuries. No scener, however, was the Wide Awake on terra firms, than spitting out mouthsfull of water, he inquired: 'Have you heard anything from Pennsylvania during my absence?'—[Troy Arena.

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AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, Relating either to the business or editorial department of this paper, should be addressed to 'Maxham & Wing,' or 'Eastern Mail Office.'

DAY AFTER THE FAIR .- The Prince of Wales is gone-but the folly that marked his visit is not all gone with him. Many of the papers are yet busy in detailing flat and silly incidents-the feathers and flounces, diamonds and damasks, of Miss and Mrs. this and thatthe presents of the Prince, and the flatteries ponsense that was overlooked while everybody was looking at a live Prince! Boston says New York is completely eclipsed in this grand climax of "splurge," and that decency and good manners are only known in the City of Notions. N. York says Boston is an old-fogy, and don't know the a-b c of 2.40 in entertaining foreign Princes. Boston charges her own officials with abuse and neglect of each other; went with the royal party to Portland were shockingly neglected by the good folks of that city. This touches the dignity of the said big. Although there are thousands of foreign or Western bugs, and they retort that they had all the attention they expected and more than they looked for. So it goes !- and this is the flunkeyism of the press. When they learn that a man is a man, as has been taught them since the battle of Bunker Hill, and that foreign titles are no bigger than native ones of the same size, they will cease to play the fool as they have during the journey of this young John Bull through our territory. That a people whose great head is an old bachelor should make such a flurry over one of the brats of a foreign queen, is enough to convict them of teason :- and while the press are busy in convicting themselves of lunacy, they ought to make an onslaught upon the dry bones of Jefferson for asserting the equality of all men. It did seem proper that the heir apparent to

the British throne should meet some marked attention in travelling through our country, and the arrangements of the authorities in cities and towns have generally been dignified and consistent; but the silly course of the press and the people has rendered the whole matter disgusting. It is more than probable that if the young man had been accompanied by one of his blooming sisters, a great portion. of Fifth Avenue and Beacon Street would have followed them home, to prowl about the gates and under the windows of Windsor palace. With all our boasted equality, no people on earth equal the Yankees in their readiness to drop upon their knees at the sight of royalty. The limberest sprig of nobility is full realization of its importance to the country stouter in their eyes than the noblest sample above, we hardly expected a practical demonof republican manhood; and those who count stration in our favor before another seasonit but common courtesy to be received as an more especially as we suppose there is not a equal at the fireside of the president, make it drop of water-running over the new structure the crowning glory of their lives that this boy prince, smiled upon their mother or danced with their sister. When the son of president and jump over the dry rocky steps, or by Van Buren-our own " Prince John "-went climbing up some other way, we leave for the to England, the current of courtesy all ran the other way, and the press of our country heralded as a national glory his admission, on any many another bold pioneer, he flung himself terms, to the society of English nobility .- in advance of his fellows only to sacrifice him-American snobdom has not recovered from the self in the cause of progress; and the verdict shock to this day. So, when one of our dis- of the cold, selfish, cowardly laggards will no tinguished foreign embassacors made a call doubt be-" good enough for him, he went of courtesy upon Eugenia of France, the press too fast and too far." Dropping into a flume boastingly told us that on taking his leave the at Benton, he was drawn into the wheel pit of empress graciously said she should "be happy a mill, and there taken, and by cruel hands to see him again !" Thus at home or abroad. visiting or receiving visits, snobdom pockets the honors both ways and in both hands; and in the recent princely visit they have gathered a harvest of honors to quarrel over for years. Boston will never forgive N. York for having the greatest jam at their ball, nor N. York ever cease to hiss at Boston for the more puritanical decorum with which she submitted to her unbounded honors. The former exhibited the most borrowed diamonds, while the latter pa- sand, was wickedly and foolishly killed and raded the broader crinoline. Neither party will confess, and the quarrel goes down to future of sacrificing the golden future for the beggargenerations.

Hon. Freeman H. Morse,our able and popular representative at Washington, addressed the people of our village at the Town Hall, on Friday evening last. His talk was political, of course; but the topics selected were not those already worn threadbare. Instead of a re-hash of that of which the people have had a surfeit, he treated his bearers to a sound, sensible and eminently practical discoursewithout fustian or elaptrap-principally devoted to the commercial interests involved in the present political campaign. There was little of spread eagle oratory for the audience to clap at, but there was much for them to carry home to think of, and we feel confident that every one left the house with increased respect for the speaker.

To-DAY .-- The Temperance Convention, composed of delegates from the several Divissession at Town Hall.

OUR TABLE.

The author of this work, a converted Hindoo, as most than two years ago, under the auspices of the Unitarian Association, to prepare himself for missionary labor in his native country. At the solicitation of his friends he wrote this little volume-two distinct works in factand on his departure left it for publication. With his ace turned towards his native land, Mr. Gangooly has since visited England, where he was well received, and s now we believe, on the continent for a short time.

The first division of this work -the Life and Religion. of the Hindoos, by one born a Brahmun, and reared to early manhood among the people of whom he writess of course very interesting, and possesses a value be yond any previous work of the kind, inasmuch as it gives us many new facts in relation to the manners and customs of this wonderful people—their religious belief forms and ceremonies-and corrects many great errors into which the Christian world had fallen. The other portion of the work, however-a fresh page in the history of the human mind-we think is of still greater interest, and will have a wonderful charm for all classe of readers. This is that part which is devoted to the life and religious experience of the writer, who renoun ced-heathenism not at the urgent solicitation of the missionary, but 'became a Christian directly through Christ.' Reading the New Testament, without teacher guide or commentary, it is interesting to note what hewith his peculiar temperament and previous educationfound there.

Some of his observations in our own land are quit-

amusing, and show that with the harmlessness of the dove he has some of the wisdom of the serpent-and this he seems to inherit from his parents, both excellen people, of great purity of life and acute and yigorous intellect. To the ignorant priest, who had been called to read to him from the sacred books of the Hindoos of the flunkies-the why and wherefore of during his last sickness, his father said, 'Friend, to who danced and who didn't-and all the untold sell needles to a blacksmith is not an easy matter what you have read to me has been particularly mean for a case different from mine.' And among the wise sayings of his mother is this-" Our talking of the imperfections and immoralities of others is just as ridicu lous as the censure of the sieve, which cried out. Brother needle, why there is a hole in your body.'

When this benighted heathen first went ashore in East couple who went down to the shore to see whether th water tasted salt or fresh. "I knew then," he says that even in heaven there are moles. Any body wh officials with abuse and neglect of each other; has ever read of or seen the sea and its ways, knows, I and asserts that those of her big-bugs who am sure, that the water therein is sait.' Of his first walk in Boston, he says. " As I passed through the streets I was struck with the neatness of all around me except the dirty tobacco chewers and cigar smokers women in Calcutta, I never was so near to them as t have any ide a of their dress. The dress of the female struck me, and I guessed that there must be som framework within, as it could not be that a woman would have such large limbs. I feared to walk to close to a woman, lest by coming in contact I should break her framework. But they walked so fast by me that I felt thankful that their frameworks did not tea my coat."

He had been taught to read English at home, and board the vessel which brought him to our shores he found some newspapers, and among them the New York Ledger, of which he says ; ' This last paper did not give a good idea of American people. Its stories l found to be fictitions love affairs, sentimental, I felt surprised to think that such stories were put into the hands of the boys and girls—these will certainly corrupt them and create romantic, short lived affections in their hearts. The Hindoo parents do not read nor tell the sto ries of love affairs to their children, because the influence of such things is very bad upon the young. They fill their hearts with strange passions, which do not belong to them. Hence, in this country I hear so much of elopement, coquetry, strange unions between a boy o eighteen or twenty and a woman of fifty! "

The book is for sale at the bookstore of C. K. Mathews. OUR MUSICAL FRIEND .- The contents of the 86th

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A BLUNDER-WORSE THAN A CRIME.-With all our faith in the value of a properly constructed fish way at Augusta, and with at present. It is a fact, however, that a salmon passed the dam-whether by a hop, skip consideration of the curious-and came up the river on a prospecting tour. But like knocked on the head and killed. Killed, did we say? not only killed, but afterwards eaten. Yes-with sorrow and indignation we make the record-this adventurous messenger, who had come so far to visit the haunts of his ancestors-pleasant memories of which no doubt yet live in tradition among the fish of to-day - and whose favorable report would have brought so rich a return ; this one, which in a few short months would have been ten thoueaten. Alas ! alas ! a repetition of the old folly ly present-Esau selling his birthright for a pitiful mess of pottage, Hungry Greed killing the golden egged goose. Ob, that this wait could have fallen into the hands of the gentle hearted and sagacious Crosby, instead; ten pounds of salmon would have slipped away

informs us that on Thursday evening last to help defray the expenses. some person entered his house, through the bedroom, and took his partaloons from the tion last week as recently executed by Frank ing, boping, knowing, that heaven's bright the whole world kin. There was a character-smile or subship which they were left passing thre' Simmons—was provided for by a vote of the the kitchen into the sitting room, they took Alumni of Waterville College, at their Comsons in Somerset and Kennebec Counties, is in from the pockets a wallet containing fifteen mencement meeting, and that it is to be placed dollars and a purse with some change, and in the Chapel,

left the pants on the floor. The robber also

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ing subject. All the nominations for Massa- Morse mentioned as a candidate for U.S. chusetts are made. In every district except Senator? Is he not aware that this whole the 18th (the Worcester District) the Repub- matter has been already arranged, as per prolicans have nominated the present incumbents. gramme furnished by those astute correspon In two or three of these efforts were made to dents of the Boston Journal- Ben Hadad oust the present members; not from any dis- and 'Sebasticook'. Go to, you pestilent felsatisfaction with their course in congress, but low! The people have been directed to look because they maintained the suicidal policy of in another direction for Mr. Hamlin's successrotation in office. This effort was near being successful in the 17th District, (Mr. Train's.) The friends of ex Gov. Boutwell were numerous and showed their strength in the various caucuses-in Lowell especially. After a conflict, which at one time threatened to split the party, Mr. Train was renominated, and all acquiesced in the nomination.

The Douglas Democrats have made nominations in all the districts, to give to eleven different men the honor of being gloriously beaten. The Breckinridge-democrats have collected their little squads of unterrified officeholders, and in a quiet, family way, have designated their desire that such and such a one should consider himself the numinee for congress from such and such a district. The Bell-everett party have likewise posted notices of conventions, with the significant motto " All p." but their nominees

"Mid earthly scenes forgotten or unknown Live in ideal worlds, and wander there alone, It is upon this district, however, that the eyes of the whole state are turned. Mr. Thayer, having forfeited the confidence of the Republicans, and violated the pledges given to them, has been thrown overboard, and G. F. Bailey nominated to succeed him. Mr. Thayer, thereupon announced himself as an independent candidate and has been since assiduous y stumping the district, demanding his own re-election. Were the contest merely between Mr. Thayer with his handful of Republican followers and Mr. Bailey, Mr. Thayer would be overwhelmingly defeated. But the Belleveretts have made no nominations in this district, and will to a man support him. The leaders, too, from the editors of the Courier down, both within and without the state, are duing all that money and influence can do to secure his election. Both wings of the Democratic party have made nominations in this district, but both the nominees will probably withdraw just before election. Indeed the only democratic paper in Worcester county openly supports Thayer. He has, therefore, n his support all the anti-republican element, besides a small portion of the Republicans, and his friends are already jubilant over his expected victory. But this a very strong Republican district. The fight wages fiercely. Many celebrated speakers from other parts of the state are engaged. Hon. Chas. Sumner and Hon. H. S. Dawes are to speak here two Thayer has challenged the former of these wo gentlemen, to meet him in debate in this city on next Thursday. Mr. Sumner is far from endorsing the squatter vagaries and Utopian schemes of Mr. Thayer, and this the representative knows. Whether we shall have Gulliver's contest with the Liliputians reenacted in this district, remains to be seen .-The Republicans are determined at all events that Squatter Sovereignty shall not be the open Sesame," which shall admit Mr. Thayer to the Halls of Congress. Next week will show the results of the most hotly contested

I had put into my hands a day or two since a new journal in the Physico-Literary world. It is "Lewis' New Gymnastics-or Boston Journal of Physical Culture." It is conducted by Dr. Dio Lewis. I also had the pleasure of witnessing his method of teaching and practicing gymnastics and calisthenics. It is new in many particulars. He employs no beavy ap paratus, the largest piece in use weighing less, I should think, than two pounds. It is not open to the objection usually made to gymnasiums, for one, could hardly overdo so as to receive serious injury. It is especially adapted to seminaries for young ladies, and we are happy to learn that his system has met with such favor as to have been already adopted by many such schools in all parts of the country. He has just opened a new Gymnasium on Essex St. head of Harrison Avenue. It is well worth visiting, especially at drill times.

election that Massachusetts has seen for ten-

WATERVILLE ACADEMY. - The Winter Term of this popular institution, it will be seen by referring to advertisement in this week's paper, will commence on the 27th inst. The session just closed we are told, has proved highly satisfactory, both to teachers and pupilsthe lectures and debates, especially enlisting unusual interest.

In this connection it gives us pleasure .o announce that it is proposed to conclude the order. present term with a public exhibition at the Town Hall, on Thursday evening next. The arrangements are not yet all perfected, but enough is concluded upon to enable us to for the present, it is true, but even now the confidently predict a pleasant entertainment for realms of the mighty deep would have those who attend. An address is expected been astir with the glad tidings of the return- from Rev. Mr. Hawes; and there will be prize ed pioneer, and a mighty company, such as no declamation by the young gentlemen connected disarmed. The old child feeling comes back ing house--of the weeping woman who preman could number, would have followed in with the Academy, and specimen reading by upon the world weary man, and he knows not sents to him the little handkerchief that his wake-when next the Frost King relaxed the young lady pupils. The Waterville Band his icy hold upon our streams-bringing joy will also be present, to give variety to the ex-

MUTINY .- Editors are generally supposed LIFE AND RELIGION OF THE HINDOOS. With a Sketch of my Life and Experience. By Jogath Chunder The wallet was found next day near the shed, Gangooly (Baptized Phillip.) Boston: Crosby Nichola, Lee & Co. cannot help fearing that Brother Lincoln of the Bath Sentinel is getting a little sleepy .--How else can we account for his presumption The subject of politics is still the all engross- in saying that he has heard Hon. Freeman H. or, and don't you attempt to thwart well contrived plans by any disturbing suggestions. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - The illustrated

articles in the November number are--Captain John Smith, A Summer in New England, Conjugal Conversations, and Fashions for the month. This number, which is brimfull of good things, concludes a volume, so that now is the time to commence and renew subscriptions. C. G. Carleton, at his bookstore, opposite the Post office, has this and all the popular magazines on his counter, being promptly supplied by Federhen & Co., wholesale periodical dealers, of Boston. Call and treat yourself to something that will do you good.

ORONO, Oct. 29, 1860. Messrs. Editors: Mr. Retire W. Freese, worthy farmer of this place, died suddenly on the 22d inst., at the age of 75 years. He attended church in his usual health on Sunday, complaining however, of some pain about the heart. He walked some distance on Monday to one of his barns, and died in about an hour after his return, without a struggle. He was God of all grace sanctify this dispensation of his providence. He remarked to his son-inlaw, Benj. H. Stuart, at the close of service on Sunday, that he should not see him again on earth, and bade him good-bye; as Mr. S. was going to leave next day for the woods.-The prediction proved true. He was a kind husband and affectionate father.

Yours, I. S. BENNOCH.

FIRE ALARM .- On Saturday evening last about 10 o'clock, the bridge of the S. & K. Railroad was discovered to be on fire. The engines answered promptly to the alarm, but the fire was extinguished with buckets, with out much injury to the bridge. The fire was uside the bridge, in the side timbers, about one third of the length from Winslow side .--No train had passed for five hours, and the fire looks like the work of an incendiary.

A NEW PUMP .- " Davis's Patent Double Acting Force Pump" is a new invention, just introduced into this State, and seems to promse decided advantages over anything now in use for the same purposes. Simple in its construction and uniform in its action, it has a power capable of throwing a good stream a hundred feet. In a proper location, such as could be given it by farmers generally, as well as others, it would serve water for the house and barn, and do the work of a small engine in case of fire or for watering a garden. One of them was in operation in our street vesterday, and secured commendation from all who saw it. If some of our mechanics would secure the right for this vicinity it could hardly ail of extensive use. The agent will be here a day or two, and those who are inclined to invest to good advantage would do well to examine it. One of the pumps would be a good policy of insurance, and at good econo-

THANKSGIVING .- Governor Morrill has appointed Thursday, the 29th day of November, to be observed as a day of Public Thanks. giving and Praise. Hurry up those turkeys. LECTURES .- Mrs. Middlebrook, (late Miss Henderson) the distinguished spiritual lecturer gave a discourse on Tuesday evening, at Town Hall, to a very large audience. She is to ecture again this evening, Thursday, at the same place, at which time the audience will be requested to designate the subject of the discourse. After the lecture, questions will be proposed from the audience. Mrs. Middlebrook is one of the most eloquent and able women now engaged in lecturing on Spiritualism.

FOUND .-- The body of Mr. Ronco, who was drowned at Ticonic Falls last week, was found on Sunday last, in a small eddy among the rocks, near the spot where he fell in.

GRAND DIVISION OF MAINE. This body GRAND DIVISION OF MAINE. This body the solid granite of the lower orders, and the held its quarterly session at Bangor during the mighty reverberation shook the nation. And resent week. The following officers were

Rev. D. B. Randall, of Gardiner, G. W. P. T. M. Sabine, of Bangor, G. W. A. H. K. Morrill, of Gardiner, G. S. E. C. Lowe, of Waterville, G. T. J. I. Brown, of Pittson, G. Chap. C. E. Diake, of Portland, G. C. George Vincent, of Bangor, G. Sen. The attendance was very large, and every thing indicated a flourishing condition of the

THE INFLUENCE OF A GOOD WOMAN.— than any man we ever heard, we soon discov-I sometimes think that the influence of a good ered that his forts was not in his lun, but in woman is greater than that of a good man; his rare power to stir the fount of tears. Some there are so many avenues to the heart left of his passages equal Dickens' best .- and open to her gentle approach, which would be with the addition of what Dickens so painfully house tilt the nights get frosty, and while out instantly barred up at the sound of rougher lacks—true religion. His description of the ot doors they should have a sunny exposure footsteps. One may tell anything to a good scene when the safety of the 'Allantic' was Insects should be looked after, and destroyed woman. In her presence pride sleeps or is man could number, would have followed in his wake—when next the Frost King relaxed his icy hold upon our streams—bringing joy and plenty alike to rich and poor.

ROBBERY. Mr. Enoch Fuller, of Winslow, informs us that on Thursday evening last some person entered his house, through the woodshed, passing through an entry to his boxe of Dr. Pattison—of which we made men-

der, reverencing, yet not comprehending. How can be comprehend—he who stands in his lantbropist is once more among us. There pride, with his panting soul uncovered, in the can be no boubt that a cerdial reception mously chosen a member of said Board.

no buds, blossoms, nor fruit cheer him? How love? Thank God, woman is not too proud to take what she so much needs; that she does not plant her foot and refuse to stir, till her pure and gentle-hearted .- [Calender.

John B. Gough and the Temperance Reform.

The return of Mr. Gough from Great Brit-

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

ian with all his triumphal honors fresh upon him, affords a fitting opportunity for a word or two upon the man himself, and the grand work of beneficence which be represents. The three years he has passed in his native land have been rich in great results; he does not leave the temperance reform in the state in which he found it when he landed at Liverpool in 1857. During his late visit to Britain ne has delivered about five hundred addresses to about one million of auditors, embracing all classes, from peers of the realm to the smutched artificers of the manufacturing towns. Under the persuasions of his unrivaled oratory no less than 12,000 persons have been induced to take the pledge of total abstinence. Decaying organizations have been revived. New societies have been brought into the field. And into influential circles of societies never before reached, the arousing truth of the drinker's peril, and the drinker's doom have been carried by this prince of dramatic a good man, and all mourn his loss. He leaves orators. To Mr. Gough belongs the unquesa wife and ten children,-to whom may the tioned bonor of having addressed a greater number of buman beings, and of having achieved more of oratorical successes, than any public speaker of the age. It is very amusing to listen to some of Mr. G.'s piquant narratives of his late visit-of his interviews with cele brities-of the adroit manner in which he turned the tables upon a boisterous thousand or two of Oxford students who turned out on the first evening of his engagement to put down the fanatic. He tells a good story of the impression which he produced upon Soyer, the celebrated French professor of gastronomy. At the close of his lecture in Drury Lane theater, the mercurial Frenchman came rush ing on the stage, with the exclamation, 'Oh ! you are a most vonderfool leetle man-a vonderfool man I and now, if you vill come down to my club house, I vill give you my leetle book on Cook.' Well might the Frenchman style a man 'vonderful' who could speak ninety five times in monster London to crowded bouses on the threndbare topic of temperance And to the last the charm never wore off. his closing demonstration, which was as Mr. Gough received a private gift of affection from Lord Shaftsbury, and a farewell address signed by three hundred distinguished di vines, reformers, and civilians. At Liverpool a great concourse of friends 'accompanied

> merited honors bestowed upon our beloved brother, our thoughts wander back to the dark hours of trial and persecution through which he once passed when friends were few; and farther back still to the first evening on which we ever listened to his magic eloquence. It was during our student days at P ---- As we entered the house we found it already packed by the most refined and polished citizens of a collegiate town. Public expectation was raised to the highest pitch. In the pulpit sat the venerable Dr. Miller; before him sat the Alexanders Dod and President Cranahan; they all-sleep now side by side in the village church yard. Presently there was a stir in the crowded aisle, and a pale youthslender and boyish in figure-made his way long use, then sounded soft as a lute, though

rising at times into the sonorous swell of a trumpet. When introduced to the audience, he stood for a few moments with his eye bent on the floor-twirled his fingers awkwardlyuttered a few commonplace words, and evi dently let his overexpectant auditors down to that when he comes before an assembly, his flower stand can possess. own same is his greatest rival. He must dispel an illusion or two at the outset.

After a few minutes spent in fumbling at the loose edges of his theme, the orator exreform originated, it was among the middling classes, and like a mine exploded in the sand, it soon did its work without any violent concussion. Then came the Washingtonian movement, when the match was kindled in now to-night I wish to thrust a fusee into the upper strata.' This happy geological simile was received with pleasant surprise by his refined audience-their surprise increased as one flash followed another-surprise gave way to wondering delight-the house grew still as the grave, and ere twenty minutes had elapsed heart before him. For two whole hours he convulsing us with laughter, and in the next so touching the flintiest rock with master touch that the waters gushed forth. he told a story with more delicious humor The world weary man looks on with won- that the Almighty educated Mr. Gough.

scorching Sahara of reason, and then com- awaits him in every city and village of the took a silver watch that hung in the kitchen. to be a wide awake class, and well informed of plains that no dew falls, no shower descends, republic. He left the temperance cause vig. orous in Great Britain. He finds it feeble can he who faces with folded arms and defiant and depressed in the United States. Prohibattitude, comprehend the twining love-clasp itory laws have been repealed in several states, and satisfied heart rest which comes only to and are openly set at defiance in some others. The old total abstinence societies have been largely disbanded, and the pledge is seldom circulated in a public meeting. The pulpit Guide tells her why He is leading her by this does not speak out with its wonted frequency path instead of that; and though every foot- and boldness against drinking usages and the print be marked with her heart's blood, she traffic in alcoholic poisons. The wine bottle does not relax her grasp, or doubt His faith! is slyly stealing back to the dinner tables Well may her glance, her touch, the rustle of even of some professing Christians; and at her garments even, have power to soothe and more than one-half of the wedding parties we oless; well may the soft touch of such upon attend, there is a huge bowl with a stick in brows knotted with the world's strife bring it '-not hidden away in a closet, but concoolness and peace. Oh! woman, with your spicuously paraded. Such men as Albert arms akimbo leave it to profane Delilahs to Barnes, after years of faithful temperance lahold Sampson by shearing his locks! Be bor, have not hesitated to declare that the strong minded as you will, if you only be cause of prohibition has met with a Waterloo defeat.

This is the dark side of the picture which meets the eye of our returning brother. No one will detect it sooner, or more sadly than he. But there are bright spots and gladdening amid the penumbra of this temperance eclipse. One of these cheering spots is pre-sented in the aroused activity of the Sons of Temperance in his own state of Massachusetts. Never have that useful order been more vigorous and healthful in the old Bay State than now. Throughout the Union there is a vast deal of sinew in this order yet. It numbers 94,500 members, and has some \$250,000 in its many treasuries. The order of Good Templars' contains 96,000 contributing members, who forswear drinking, swearing, and (unless we are mistaken) even tobacco-tinctured saliva, as an ornament to house floors and pulpit stairs. In one or two states efficient 'alliances' are in existence. Maine and Vermont stand true to the prohibitory laws. and in both those staunch Puritan states there is but little mercy shown to a slave-catcher or a grog-seller. Other tokens of good cheer leam here and there on the temperance horzon, the heralds, we trust, of a breaking dawn. The veterans, Lyman Beecher, Dow, Marsh, Delavan, and Frelinghuysen still abide with us, ready with aged bands to pronounce their benediction on a new crusade against the foe accursed of God and man. Has not the time come for a revival of the temperance work, in its double aspect of total abstinence and of legal suppression of the wicked traffic? And is there a better man to sound the battlecry to a fresh onset than John B. Gough? [Independent.

ROOM PLANTS .- During the cold days of winter, when fields and gardens are stript of their foliage and coloring, it is pleasant to witness the care and taste which some ladies bestow in the culture of flowers in their houses. The last number of the Horticulturist contains an interesting article on this topic from which we select a few extracts for our lady readers :--

We should be glad to do or say something to increase the number of those who grow room plants. It is true that plants cannot be as well grown in rooms as in a well constructed thronged as the opening one three years ago, greenhouse; but, notwithstanding, there are some kinds that may be grown and flowered in a manner quite satisfactory, and with results highly gratifying. Certain conditions are necessary for the best success, and these it is our object to point out. The greatest obstacle him to the ship,' and gave him such a part- to success is the dryoess of the air; this may ing cheer upon the wharf as that which rang in a measure be overcome by a table suitably for Jenny Lind upon the same spot ten years constructed, and the selection of plants best be the length of the window, and two or three feet wide, the boards being tongued and grooved. Around the edge nail a strip three inches wide making the corners fit tight. The table is then to be filled with two inches of clean white sand. With a table of this kind. the foliage of the plants can be frequently syringed or sprinkled with water, which keeps them clean and promotes their bealth; the drippings and surplus water are caught and absorbed by the sand, and the floor of the room is thus kept clean; the sand, indeed, ought to be kept constantly wet, and even watered for the purpose, if necessary. The evaporation from the sand will diffuse itself among the plants and through the room, and thus overcome, in a small degree, one of the chief obstacles to the successful culture of to the rostrum. The long locks, now turning plants in rooms. The table should be fitted iron-gray, were then as glossy as the raven's with rollers, to facilitate the operation of wing; the voice-now somewhat raspish from watering and cleaning the plants, and also for the purpose of moving it back from the win-dow during very cold nights. The flowerstands in common use are altogether unfit for a room; the surplus water, dead leaves, &a, fall to the floor, injuring the carpet, and giving the room an untidy appearance. The above described is free from these objection, the lowest possible point. This was a part of besides having positive advantages for the suchis consummate art. It is yet; for he knows cessful growth of plants which no ordinary

All rooms do not possess equal advantages for growing plants. A room with large, high windows, looking to the south, is the best; the next best is one with a southeast or southwest exposure; next, east; next, west; and the north. A large bay window with a southern exposure possesses many advantages for growing plants, quite equal in many cases, and superior in some, to those structures absurdly called 'plant cabinets,' unless the latter be in tended for the preservation of dried specime the only purpose for which most of them are fit. A basement window with a southern exposure will sometimes answer tolerably well, but a room in the upper part of the house is

always to be preferred. Plants cannot be well grown anywhere, or under any circumstances, when crowded to he had gained the undisputed sway of every gether; it is always more satisfactory to grow a few well than to grow many indifferently.

During very cold nights the table may be
moved to the middle of the room; and if the plants should unfortunately get frozen, darken While the room and throw cold water over them repeatedly till the frost is drawn out, and then expose them gradually to the light. In this way we have saved plants when the hall of earth has been frozen as hard as a brick-Room plants should not be brought into the on their first appearance; a little attention in this way will keep them free from such posts.

New York city is getting to be almost se bad as Paris, in the non-attendance of in population at church on the Sabbath. Relie ble statistics, according to the New York Evangelist, a Presbyterian organ, show that only 200,000 out of 900,000 in the city go all the churches in the city on Sunday.

At a Convention of delegates from the Kennebec, North Kennebec and Kennebec Union Agricultural Societies held in Readfield, on Saturday last, in accordance with the requirements of the act of the last Liegislature

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THEOGONY. no, the daughter of Saturn and Ops; Juno, the daughter of Saturn and Ops;
Oeres, the mistress of orchards and crops;
Mars, the flerce wargod delighted in battle;
Pan, the protector of shepherds and cattle;
Venus, the goddess of beauty and love;
Jupiter, god of the regions above.
Next is the prophet—the mighty Apollo,
Whom the nine muses delighted to follow;
He was the master of tripod and lyre;
Vulcan, the master of forging and fire;
Mercury, herald of gods; at his side
lies, the daughter of Thatumus, his bride.
Dians, the daughter of beasts and of trees;
Neptune, the ruler of tempests and seas;
Herahles, monards of course;
Cupid, the god of affection, of course; Cupid, the god of affection, of course; Hebe attended the tables divine;
Bacchus was master of madness and wine;
Proteus the fates and the future could tell;
Plato was god of the regions of hell:
Hygiesa was queen and protectress of health
Platus distributed money and wealth,
First in Olympus resided the Hours,
Flora was mistress of garden and flowers.
What more shall I write? For their glory has flown.
The dryads and nymphs from the forests have gone,
The Satyrs have vanished from woodland and plain,
And the fawns never dance in the deep shaded lane.

.Pa, said a little boy, pointing to a pile of hoop skirts while son, they might very well be called bird cages;
though many a poor coon has been caught by them.

Seward Dill, Esq., of Phillips, writes to the Maine Far-Road through Township No. 4 Range 3, a distance of eight miles, and finds much more good land than he anticipated. There is not so much hill in the eight miles as there is from Augusta to Hallowell. One may run a plow a foot deep and not strike a stone for two miles on a stretch. Several men are taking up land and felling trees, and there are more going in shortly.

A NOVEL REMEDT FOR CONSUMPTION. A writer in A NOVEL REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION. A writer in the Norwalk (O.) Reflector describes a visit which he paid last month a to lady at Toledo, Ohio, who takes six live frog duily as a remedy for consumption. She was recommended to do it by an Englishman, who said he was cared in that way. In six weeks this singular medicene has restored her from a state of great weakness to strength. The visitor saw the lady take a live frog from a jar and swallow him whole, without chewing. Her daughter also did the same.

THE WAR OF THE DICTIONARIES. Mewspaper read ers will be delighted to learn that the editor of Vanity Fair, at the earnest request of a suffering public, has finally concluded to put a stop to this sort of thing—dictionary thing—and having planted Shakspeare's camon against the ruthless invaders, fires him off to settle the

uestion, which he does thus:

"I Jearned in Worcester, as I rode along—",

[King Henry IV. Part 1, Act IV. Scene 1] THE FIEST RAILROAD IN TURKEY. A railway about thirty miles in length, will shortly be opened from Smyrna to Turbali, which is nearly due East of the former place. This work, the first of its kind in Turkey was undertaken some years since by a number of Englishmen; but has experienced more than the usual share of delay arising from obstacles on the part of both the government and the people. It was expected to be completed early in the present month, and the Sustan and his Ministers were to attend the opening.

more severe than anywhere else. The buildings on both sides of the river suffered considerable camage; chimneys were toppled over with the shock; the cross of the church fell, and pictures were thrown from walls. This is the nearest approach to any serious damage being done that we have yet heard of

An itinerant preacher, named Page, known as the se-cond Joseph, or Peace Man, is preaching in the streets of Bangor, by permission of the Mayor.

Persons intending to send petitions to the Legis lature affecting the rights of individuals or corporations. are reminded that unless notice is served upon the interested parties prior to the assembling of the Legislature, their petitions must be referred, with an order of notice

THE EFFECTS OF LATIN. Andrew Jackson was once The Effects of Latin. Andrew Jackson was once making a stump speech out West, in a small village. Just as he was concluding, a friend who sat beside him whispered—"Tip 'em a little Latin, General; they won't rest content without it." The man of iron instantly thought upon the few phrases he knew, and in a voice of thunder wound up his speech by exclaiming—"E pluribus anum—sine qua non—ne plus ultra—multum—in parvo. The effect was tremendous, and the hoosiers shouts could be heard for miles.

-Do not be a loafer-do not call yourself a loafercorners with your hands in your pockets. Better for

The young woman who ate a doz en peaches, half a apples, the same number of pears, three raw to-, and a half a pint of plums, within half a day,

DEATH OF MR. ADAMS, THE GRIZELY BEAR FIGHT RR.—We regret to learn that J. C. Adams, whose former fight with a formidable grizzly bear in California, in which he received a number of severe wounds upon the head and had a narrow escape for his life, is familiar to our readers, died at Neponset Village recently, probably from the effects of his many wounds.

NEWS FROM THE HAYES' ARCTIC EXPEDITION. The News from the Hayes' Anorio Expedition. The Transcips says that the United States Vice Consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, furnishes the gratifying intelligence that an "official" package from Dr. Hayes, commander of the Arotic Expedition, has been received by one of the Royal Greenland Company's vessels from Upermark. This assures the friends of the expedition of the prompt arrival of Dr. Hayes at the port nearest the field of his labor. The next European mall may bring letters from the Arotic voyagers. Dr Haye spromised his friends that they should bear from him about the first of November. That promise has been fulfilled. MATURER WEARNESS. A "bumptious" traveler over taking an old Presbyterian minister, whose nag was much fatigaed. Juizzed the old gentleman upon his vitum out." "A nice horse, yours, doctor! yery valuable beast, that—but what makes him wag his tail so, doctor "— Why, as you have asked me, I will tell you. It is for the same "eason that your tongue wags so—a sort of patural weakness."

TROCKASTINATION. "Going to do it" never made a fortune, built a house, or won a name. "Going to do it," has been the bane of more people than would fill the census of a dozen New Yorks. The man who is always "going to do it," rarely if ever does it. The only thing that he dees do, is to get out of the world without doing it. If he has a task which must be done, he at once announces, with a deat of boasting and a great waste of words, time and breath, that he is "going to do it," and the bis "going to do it," somebody else who while he is thus "going to do it," does it, and reaps is not enspected of "going to do it," does it, and reaps is not enspected of "going to do it," does it, and reaps of doing it, when some trivial obstacle interferes and he gives up in despir, or puts off the "going to do it" as a lyis of doing business which never did pay and never will pay its way.

NEBRASKA ALL REPUBLICAN. The election in New companions.

"I shall never get out of this scrape alive!" as the hog said when they were rubbing the bristles off his back with clam shells and scalding water.

It is rumored that the Prince of Wales has agreed to write a description of his American tour for The Ledger, on condition that Mr. Bonner will pay off the Rational Debt of England (\$4,000,000,000,) within one year from the first of January next. The terms will probably be accepted.

Yes, no doubt—and somebody thinks that Mr. Bu chanan's engagement to write for the Ledger, is on the condition that Bonner shall elect him to the presidency at the expiration of Mr. Lincoln's four years.

HEAVY DAMAGES: At the recent term of the S. J. Court ar Wiscassett, Eliza M. Gleason, of Union, recovered a verdict against the town of Bremen, of \$5,525 damages for injury to one eye on being thrown from a carriage in consequence of defect in a highway. At the same term David Lawrence and wife recovered of Dr. Moses Call \$916,67 damages for malpractice in the treatment of a dislocoted arm.

Foreign Items.

field in Italy, but decisive events are expected at any moment. .

A private letter from Turin announces that large armaments have been ordered by the child, while the royal procession was moving Piedmontese Government, and that the day before the Sardinian minister's departure from quence of the jeers and insults which the Paris, a supply of 50,000 muskets and eleven

Rome is to be increased to 60,000, and the tion and marriage of Victoria herself, which garrison of Lyons put on a complete war foot- were equally discreditable to the lower orders

Times says that private and trustworthy accounts from Sardinia speak of the commencement of manœuvres, by secret agencies there, for promoting a movement in favor of annexation to France, in the same manner, and by the same means as were employed by French emissaries in Savoy and Nice.

It is reported that Russia is about to recall ner ambassador from Turin.

The Paris correspondent of the Times reparks that a forward movement of the Ausrians need not take persons by surprise. Ausria considers herself released from all obligaions contracted with the French Emperor, and has good reason to know that the Governments bent on exterminating her have prepared and probably brought to maturity their plans for and insurrectionary movement in her prov-

The London Times, in a leader, says that free Europe is tired of buying her liberty of Napoleon, pound by pound, and absolute Europe, if Warsaw means anything, is tired of seeing him sell it. Napoleon is master of the feating the election of Lehman, Democrat. destinies of Italy, and we cannot prevent him from crushing her unity, or from cedling her to any holy alliance, if he should see fit; but if ve read the signs of the times aright, what he does henceforward must be gratis.

leparture of Fuad Pacha, the Mussulmans ecommenced the massacre and killed tw. ity. Christians. The remaining Christians we emigrating to Latakia. The Mussulmans are urious against the Christians and had threatned the life of the Russian Consul.

The Neapolitan princes had ordered the atack on the Garibaldians to be renewed. Mazzini has refused to leave Naples.

The diplomatists at Gaeta had protested gainst the decree relative to Milano. All the ambassadors signed it except the French. Gen. Guyon had re-occupied Viterbo .--Three new forts with rifled cannon had been completed between Sido and Malomoceo.-The whole Venetian shore was being review-

It is asserted that great consternation prevailed in the Turin Cabinet in consequence of the Russian and Prussian ambassadors having remitted formal protests against the Sardinian invasion of the kingdom of Naples. The Russian ambassador will demand his passport if no

attention is paid to his protest.

Advices from China state that the allied roops reached Peiho August 1st, and are established at Pelitang. They found the Northern and Southern forts evacuated. An attack ing schooner American Eagle, at Portland .was made on the Tartar camp on the 12th, Two of the hands-Elbridge Lewis of Booth when the Chinese fled in disorder.

A GOOD STORY SPOILED .- A cynical individual, on reading a pathetic story in one of the the vessel between nine and ten o'clock, both papers lately, noted it in his memorandum book

Somebody whistled. Teacher calls up big boy on suspicion. Big boy comes up and holds out his hand, sullen and savage.

'Noble little boy comes manfully forward and says, 'I'm the boy what whistled sir,' at McIntosh then went into the forecastle to get

the same time extending his hand. ('Mem .- Noble little boy thought teacher wouldn't lick him if he told the truth, but knew big boy would lick him if he didn't.)

parson Brownlow. For instance, writing in a bope is entertained of his recovery. Lewis ecent number of his paper as to newspaper patronage, he says: 'There is no interest on the face of this green earth that is expected to that McIntosh and himself had always been give as much to society, without pay or thanks, friends, and that he did not know that he struck as the newspaper press of this country. The him with a handspike. He said they had been little-souled man who inserts in your columns a fifteen shilling advertisement, expects you to write at least five dollars' worth of editorial notices. And the obscure, niggardly man you have written into a position of importance far beyond his merits, considers that his name about rum. He has a wife and four children adorns your columns, and gives circulation to at Boothbay. your journal.'

Our friend Jones was riding up in Winchester County in September last, and saw a board and other places, in March last, several journailed up on a post in the yard of a farm house, neymen, urged by promises of plenty of work with the sign painted on it: 'Tuis FARM and good pay, left for the South, and particularly to the town of Stanton, Virginia, where The Clean the Eyr of Dust. When the eye is intitated by dust or intrusive particles of any kind, the sufferer invariably shuts and rubs his eye, and not unfrequently the removal of the irritating cause thereby becomes more difficult. The proper practice is to keep the eye open, as if staring; a sort of rotary movement of the ball takes place, the surface becomes covered with water; the particle is gradually impelled to the corner of the eye, and is there floated out, or can be easily removed, without any of the disagreeable consequences that attend shutting and rubbing.

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Nebraska ALL Republican. The election in Ne- and several of them badly mangled by falling braska on the 9th resulted in a glorious Republican triumph, The People's Press says: We have made a slean sweep in the territory, electing our candidate for delegate to Congress; and securing a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The democrats are now forced to admit that Nebraska is "hopelessly Republicant of Bucksport, had one arm broken."

An infant daughter of Capt. Which have not been recommended in turn as a cure for heaves.

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ceedingly dangerous. Young people are apt to ran to extremes, as in the following instan-

A writer in the London Times says that almost all young men who have been at Oxford and Cambridge, especially those who have meddled much with boat races, have as a rule. diseased blood vessels, arteries or veins, and very many of them diseased or dilated hearts, all brought on by the strain and undue excite-ARTEMAS WARD, whose humorous writings are well ment 'remora,' we, the doctors call it, of the snown is Mr. Charles F. Brown, the local editor of the circulation induced by pulling at boat races.—Discovered Plaindealer. He was born in Waterford, In fact, the matter is now well recognized both at insurance offices and in the administration of chloroform amongst the upper classes, where a diseased heart is to be avoided. It would seem the delicate fibres of the hearts of the boys and lads sent to Oxford especially, at once give way before this pressure of remora.'

AMERICAN VERSUS ENGLISH MANNERS.-There is one fact worthy of notice by way of No new movements have taken place in the contrast. A couple of years since when the are the folks of Missouri, who ask me to make eld in Italy, but decisive events are expected English Princess—Albert Edward's eldest sister-was married to Prince Frederick of Prussia, at Westminster, the Princess wept like a from the Palace to the Cathedral, in conse-English rabble—the subjects of the Queen, her million percussion caps was granted by the mother—expressed in respect to herself and french government to its ally.

It is reported that the French army at similar incidents connected with the corona. of the British populace. Recently, the Prince The Paris correspondent of The London of Wales did not escape insulting treatment while among his future subjects in Canada, while here in the United States, he has traveled thousands of miles, and encountered million of people, (who are under no obligation to him but the common one of courtesy) without his hearing a single discourteous word, unless we except the expressions of the Englishman at New York, who is now dead, and was then in the last stages of delirium tremens This speaks volumes to the credit of our peo ple, and will go a hundred times farther than the sneers of the London Press at the prying inquisitiveness of our American Jenkins.

SKIAHO HAZA Troy Arena. FIRE .-- We learn from the Gazette that the tore and stock of W. F. Sager, shoe dealer n Hallowell, was considerably damaged by fire on Friday evening of last week.

CONVICTION FOR ELECTION FRAUDS. Philadelphia Oct. 30. -- Wm. Bryely was found guilty this morning of forging the elec-

STARVATION IN KANSAS .- Mr. Hyati called upon the President to day, on behalf of the I think you are in a fair way of slaming people of Kansas, who, he alleges, are in a state of starvation, owing to the protracted drouth that has visited that territory for the Letters from Damascus say that since the last year, asking the President to postpone the by being Americanized instead of Germanized; Indian land sales, which are shortly to take place in that territory. He made a strong appeal to the President in behalf of the famishing people of Kansas, and urged him to call Magna charta was obtained, and that great the attention of Congress to the matter in his torthcoming message. The President listened charter of the therties of the sons of England to him attentively, and assured him that he throughout the whole world. Whatever hes in suffering. Thave, says the President, received practical operation the great principle that this people. - [Washington Dispatch of Monday.

A passenger on the Lake Shore railroad, a few nights since, while in a somnambulic trance. rose from his couch in the sleeping car, and THE LATE EARTHQUAKE. On the river Onelle, in ed and is to be connected by an electric bat with his eyes open, started for the door—the conductor, who thought him awake, very kind ly making room for him. 'The passenger didn't return, and the conductor went to look for him, and found him -- missing. He sent back a handcar and picked him up, not much injured, but frightfully mad. He had walked off the platform sound asle p; and when he awoke, found himself skipping and twirling head over heels on the gravel road bed.

A MURDEROUS AFFAIR .- On Friday a murderous affair took place on board the fishbay, and John McIntosh, of Sidney, Cape Briton-had been 'on a time ' since Thursday noon. Friday morning they went on board of them the worse for liquor. One of the crew made some remark about rum, which McIntosh took up and was going to fight him.-Lewis interfered and got into a scuffle with McIntosh, during which he received some blows. The crew finally separated them .-his clothes, as he was to leave the vessel, and she was about to warp out of the dock. As he came up the companion way, Lewis struck him on the head with a very heavy handspike, inflicting a blow that rendered him insensible There is some sound sense in the eccentric He was taken to the City hospital, and little was taken to the lock up, and exhibited great sorrow for what had taken place. He said together for the 24 hours previous to the affair, and both had been drinking freely. They had never had a quarrel before, and this one arose because he was not willing that McIntosh should whip the man who made the remark

SHOEMAKERS AT THE SOUTH. During the excitement among the shoemakers in Lynn costs \$3,25, and the men have to do their own the whip, and dashed on ealling out, 'Ga long to pay twenty five cents a week for bench room, it there! what ye doing here?' besides paying a hundred per cent more for pegs, nails and lasts than they had to pay here.

and hundreds of horses have been killed by doses of spirits of turpentine in various quan-

is said that when a Ftenchman has to wait, he es; a German meditates; an Italian sleeps; an Enjan takes a walk; and an American invents some contortions of his limbs, and tries to put his feet with the state of the cutting box. The said that when a Ftenchman has to wait, he leg, and his coat torn off. Mr. Emery of pan takes a walk; and an American invents some contortions of his limbs, and tries to put his feet with the food prevents the dust separating from the food when eaten, and was represented in the said that when a Ftenchman has to wait, he limbs and tries to wait, he leg, and his coat torn off. Mr. Emery of Skowhegau, and several other persons were alightly injured. dust separating from the food when eaten, and

Over Exertion .- Violent exercise is ex- materially ameliorates the disease. The use of carrots, however, is not only a preventive but a remerly. No horse will be troubled with heaves while carrots form part of his food. f Ed. of the Working Far.

> MR. SEWARD, arriving at St Louis on Saturday, made from the balcony of Barnum's

Hotel the following remarks:
. He said that he had not come to see St Louis or the people of Missouri, but to see Kansas, which was entitled to his gratitude and respect, Missouri could take care of herself; she did not care for Republican principles, but warred with them altogether. If forty years ago Missouri had chosen to be a free State, she would now have four millions of people instead of one million. He was a, plain spoken man, and here he was talking treason in the streets of St. Louis. He could not talk anything else if he talked as an honest man, but he found himself out of place here. [A voice- You're at home.] Here, said he, as to what kind of a speech I may make.-The first duty that you owe to your city and yourselves is to repeal and abrogate every law on your statute book that prohibits a man from saying what his honest judgment and sentiment and heart tell him is truth. [Mingled surprise and approbation on the part of the crowd.]-Though I have said these hard things about the State of Missouri, I have no hard sentiments about it or St. Louis, for I have great faith and hope-nay, absolute trust-in Prov idence. What Missouri wants is courage, resolution, spirit, manhood-not consenting to take only that privilege of speech that slaveholders allow, but insisting on complete freedom of speech. But I have full trust that it will all come right in the end-that in fen years you will double your population, and that in fifteen or twenty years you will have four millons of people. To secure that, you have but to let every man who comes here, from whatever State or nation, speak out what he believes will promote the welfare and interests of mankind. What surprised me in Kansas was to see the vast improvements made there within six years, with so little wealth or strength among her people; and what surprised me in Missouri was that with such a vast territory and such great resources there was so little of population, improvement, and strength to be found. [Faint manifestations of approval.] -I ought not, perhaps, to talk thus to you. I should have begun at the other end of the story, though a citizen of any other State has the same rights here as the citizens of Missou ri; but he has less liberty than I like. I want more than you have. I want to speak what I think, instead of what a Missourian thinks, your Government into an enlightened position You are in the way of being Germanized into

it. I would much rather you had got into it but it is better to come to it through that way than not to come to it at all. It was through the Germans Germanizing Great Britain that charter of English liberty came to be the charter of the wherties of the cons of England would do all in his power to alleviate their my power to do to bring into successful and several letters from poor women in Kansas, government is a government for free men and informing me of the deplorable condition of the not for slavers or for elevelolders, and that this country is to be the home of the exile from every land, I shall do as you are going

MARKETS.

to do, by supporting Abraham Lincoln for President, and Hannibal Hamlin for Vice President. [Cheers.]

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Flour . 6 00 a 9 00	Beef, fresh 4 a 07
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Eggs 15 a 16	Lard, tried 14 a 15
Butter 17 a 20	Hams 08 a 10
Cheese 10 a 12	Mackerel, best 8 a 10
Apples, best 30 a 50	Salt, T. Island 40 a 44
Apples, cooking 17 a 25	Salt, Liverpool 37 a 40
Apples, dried 8 a 10	Molasses 30 a 50
Potatoes, 25 a 40	Syrup 50 a 60
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Brighton Market .-- Oct 18. At Market, 1200 Beaf Cattle 6000 Sheep, 500 Swines Phiors Beef Cattle We quote extra 7 25 a 7 50 frst quality 7 00 a 7 25; second 6 50 a 6 75; third 5 a

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Marriages.

In this village, yesterday morning, by Rev. Dr. Champlin, Edmand F. Webb, Esq., and Mrs. Abby E. C.

Hall.
In Waverly, N. Y. 14th ult., by Rev. Mr. Porter, Mr. R. K. Marriner and Miss Louise S. Lyford, daughter of Mr. A. Lyford, of Waterville.
In Skowhegan, Oct. 28th, Mr. Isaac C. Dorothy of Skowhegan, and Miss Sarah J. Dearborn, of Athens.
In Nortidgewock, Mr. Warren B. Chapman of Starks and Miss Aille H. Stevens of N.

Deaths.

In this village, on Sunday morning last, Mr. Samuel McCausland, aged 39 years Mr. M. was an honest, kind hearted man, and our whole community sympathise in the sorrow of his immediate friends, feeling that they too have sustained a loss. have sustained a loss.

In Skowhegan, on Thursday Inst. Miss Sarah M.
Smith, daughter of Capt. Samuel Smith, aged 17 years
6 mos. Also, very suddenly, Hon. David Ridder, aged

3 years In Fairfield, Oct. 22d, Sarah wife of William Bowman ged 76 years 6 months. In Sidney, 26th uit., Miss Vesta J. Sawtelle, daughter Luther and Vesta Sawtelle, aged 29 years 6 mos. In Canaan, Miss Chainda Weymouth, daughter of Mr. vory Weymouth, aged 24 years. In Boston, Oct. 16th, Mrs. Mary Stevens, formerly of Hallowell, aged 69 years. At Brown's Corner, Vassalbaro, David S. Trask, aged

ou years. In Gardiner, Oct. 14th, John Berry, aged 77 years. In Carmel, Oct. 8th, John Springer, formerly of Gar-diner, aged 55 years.

Waterville Academy.

THE WINTER TERM Will commence TURSDAY, Nov. 27, and continue cleven weeks, under the care of the precent Instructors. Rooms can be obtained by all wishing to board themselves, on application to the Principal. For the convenience of those coming from a distance, the terms of this school will in the future commence on Toea by instead of Monday, and close one day later. During this term, Philosophy of Wechanics will be taught and illustrated by experimenta, Physiology will also be taken up in connection with Lambert's Charts. Lectures will be given by the Principal upon the above sciences, and also Physical Geography and Astronomy. For Jurtice Information apply for a Catalogue.

Waterville, Oct. 27, 1880.

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at the Shoe Store of C. S. NEWELL, where I shall be happy,
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JOSEPH PERCIVAL.

Waterville, Oct. 22, 1860.

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THE WINTER SESSION of the Esten Boarding School f Boys, will commence Monday, Nov. 12th Sond for Catalogue. H. M. EATON & SON. Keuve Hill, Oct 20th, 1860. 8w16 OCTOBER 25, 1860.

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Where'er a single slave doth pine, Where'er one man may help another,—
Thank God for such a birthright, brother,—
That spot of earth is thine and mine!
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Woman's Dress. BY HELEN C. LEWIS.

A healthy dress permits every organ in the body to perform its functions untrammelled. The fashionable style does not allow this free action of the vital parts, and hence the present feeble, crippled condition of the women of America. This evil, together with other physiological errors, is doing much to shorten the lives of our women and compromise the health and life of the whole American race.

To avert these sad results and to improve the health of our women generally, it is proposed that the following style of dress be universally adopted. This dress has been worm by the writer nearly nine years, and she is happy to say it has saved her from a consumptive's grave, to which she was slowly but surely tending. The waist should be several inches larger than the body. A little shorter than the present fashion, and full in front, that the chest may enjoy the freest action. The bands of the skirts should be much larger than the body, buttons to be placed on the band of the inside skirts, just as they are on a gentleman's pants for suspenders, and the same elastic suspenders worn, crossing behind. Make button holes in the bands of the other skirts to correspond with the buttons on the inside skirt, and button on; thus one pair of suspenders will carry three or more skirts. This style, of dress is attended by no discomfort to the wearer, and allows full action to every organ of the body. At the same time it is sufficiently fashionable to escape observation. Of course, corsets should never be worn. And with the skirts supported as above described.

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To the Hon. Henry K. Baker, Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

Depresents, Joanna B. Gilman, of Waterville in said R. County, that she is the widow of NATHANIEL GILMAN, late of said Waterville, deceased, testate, that the will of her said the same has been duly proved and allowed at a regular Court of Probate held before your Honor: that from the decree of your Honor allowing said will, an appeal has been claimed within the time allowed by law from your said decree to the Supreme Court of Probate, and a bond filed, an dapproved by you; that a special Administrator has been appointed on said estate during the pending of said appeal, and until superseceded by the Supreme Court of Probate; that her said husband by said will and testament made provisions for her which are not satisfactory and she hereby waives all provisions for her which are not satisfactory and she hereby waives all provisions made for her by her said husband; last will and testament, and claims an allowance out of the personal estate of her said busband that her said husband died possessed of personal estate of the value of more than five hundred thousand dollars; that he left her with four children for whose support and education until they reach the age of twenty five years each, no sultable or sufficient prevision is made, three of which children were under twenty one years of age; she there force claims an allowance out of said personal estate, according to the degree and estate of her said husband, and the condition of the family under her charge, and prays your Honor to decree such an allowance accordingly.

JOANNA B. GILMAN.

KENNEREC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1860.

On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of raid petition, with this order theron, three weeksauccessively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that a persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of maid petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge

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KENNEBEU COUNTY.—In Coart of Probate, held at Augus ta, on the second Monday of October, 1860.

PHILENA THOMAS, widow of "JAMES THOMAS lake of Waterville in said County, deceased, having presented her application for Commissioners to be appointed to set out to her, her dewer in the real estate of said deceased:

Ondmand, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Count to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

A true copy—Attest: J BURTON, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed special Administratrix on the state of NATHANIEL GILMAN, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertakes that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indicated to said estate of one. 8, 1869.

14. JOANNA B. GILMAN.

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Atest: J Bunron, Register.

KENNEREC SS. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the recond Monday of October, A. D. 1860.

Dillena THOMAS, Administratrix on the estate of JAMES THOMAS, late of Vacerulle, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of raid deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administratrik give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta. In said County, on the second Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if may they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A tree copy—Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the second Monday of October, 1860.

JOANNA B. GILMAN, widow of NATHANIEL GILMAN, late of Materville in said County, deceased, 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 weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November seext, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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July 28, 1860.

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M. S. DRUMMOND. July 28, 1860.

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