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MISCELLANY.

ALLAN RODGERS.

alibuned vid A story for sorie and all Allan Rodgers stood still, leaning on his rake and looked up the road with wistful eyes, It was a fair Spring morning, the songs of the robins fell on the soft air thick as Autumn rain drops, and the light winds were sifting through the green branches and the young

through the green branches and the young grass, and the day was not in sunshine, as the pearls of a bride are set in gold. But the heart of Allan Rodgers was heavy that morning as he leaned on his rake, and the beauty all about him did not rejoice his soul, for desponding, repining thoughts walked up and down all its chambers.

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conree blue suit, and he was weeding the beet and parsnip beds in the garden back of the

to be a rich man's son like Tom Murray, with nothing to do only to ride about on that new black popy his father, bought him last week, He feels mightily set up since he got it, that's a fact, and he only nodded to me as he rode by and dida't stop and obst as be used to... Oh dean, I wish my father was a Squire, as Tom's is, issead of being a poor joiner only earning a dollar a day, with Mother and me, and little Jane silt to support, and then to have the rheumatism, and be laid up half the Win fer so he can't get, even that. 'Tom's going down to the pond, I know, and he and the boys will live a capital time Haing up weeds with my hoe, and a whole

taking up weeds with my hoe, and a whole Summet of hard work before me, 'cause I know all my chance of going to school next Fail de-pends on the garden's doing, well. And I care more for this than I do for all the fine clothes, and ponys, and fishing frolics in the world, for I do love to study better than to eat anyhow; and there's Tom Murray can go to all the year round, with never a thought of how the bills are to be paid, or books to be got, while I must drudge and delve through the whole Summer to get there a quarter or two, and study all the spare time I can get, not to forget what little I do know. Sometimes I've a good will to give up, and just make up my mind not to go to school or study any more; but there's something inside won't

let me. • It's dreadful discouraging though to keep on at this rate, and if twasn't for mother's kinder encouraging me along with her 'Never mind, my son, some of the smartest men in the had stood so many years ago, when Tom Mur-ray rode by on his pony and looked down scornfully on him. The young student's thoughts were with the nast, though his eye wandered over the little of these days when my little boy Allan has grown up to be a man that I shall be very proud of, I expect we shall all laugh together

I say if twasn't for these things I couldn't hold out any longer any how.' And here the boy drew his brown fingers across his eyes, man's shoulder. 'Allan, my boy, I'm glad to and when they returned to his rake-handle see you.' and when they returned to his rake-handle see you.' He started round quickly. 'Oh ! Squire again, two drops were clinging to them which were like the dew's tringing the spires of young grass, yet they were something more. Alian-Alian Rodgers, I say,' the tones

calmly asleep in its cradle, watched over by a blear eyed and drunken mother, who greeted us with a laugh, and pointed to the inner chamber, where was a sight that only the pen of Dickens, or the pencil of a Wilkie, could Squire's son, in an impatient tone as the ife, and make them better and nobler men hurried to the gate. • Well, I was busy, Tom, and didn't hear weil, I was busy, Tom, and didn't hear but instead of this it has been and mine, and my oldest son would have been better off this day if he hadn't had a dollar in better off this day if he hadn't had a dollar in lescribe. The evening was not cold, but the keeper of this airless hole had lit a fire in a dilapidated you,' was the answer, in a somewhat sulky better off this day if he hadn't had a dollar in tone, for Allan's thoughts had fretted his soul, the world, saving that which he earned by the stove, which seemed to increase the stench that filled the place as with a cloud. Piled on and his schoolmate's somewhat patronizing hard labor of his hands. Ohl thank God, benches, packed upon shelves, lay human bemanner did not tend to appease him. There was certainly a striking contrast in Allan, that you were born poor, and had your ings-happily, up to this time all men-some asleep, some glaring upon us like wild beasts, own way to make in the world !' and the the two boys; Thomas Murray in his hand-Squire wrung the young man's hand, and then and all apparently miserable. The proprietor some suit of broadcloth, with his cap set hurried to his horse, as though afraid to trust jauntily on his head, with his handsome figsat between the bunks, smoking his pipe, and answering questions. In another of the catacombs (for so they ure and bright face, made a finer picture, feelings. And Allan Rodgers watched the old man as which, alas I he was quite too well aware of. may well be called; the living bodies exhaling an odor as putrid as if the bodies were as dead "I forgot to tell you when I rode by that he went slowly down the road, and his thoughts drifted back to all the long, sharp struggles of Father says he wants a back shed built on the as the sensibilities they feebly surrounded,) kitchen, and he wished your father'd step over his boyhood and youth; he saw then, as he had never seen before, how these toils and cares, bravely fulfilled, had given him strength, there was a still more hideous sight. Here to-night, and see him about it.' 'Well, J'll tell him,' answered Allan. husbands and wives -- for so let us believe them to be-lay together. A sick dog whined in a corner, keeping up an unearthly yell, and ma-king us shudder before the superstition that when wealth and luxury would have eaten all these qualities out of his character, relaxing The boy struck his pony with his new riding whip, and then suddenly drew up his bridle. whip, and then suddenly drew up his bridle, saying in a somewhat less condescending tone, 'See here, Allan, some of us boys are going over to the pond this morning, and we expect to have fino sport. Get your rod and come along, for you can tell us where the best places are, and I'll promise you a good hau!' 'I cao't, thank you.' If Allan was a poor boy, he had been brought up to be courteous to all people. 'I've got other business on hand.' him when he most needed bracing, and makgreets such a sound as the forerunner of death : ing him, in his early manhood, a moral bankand between his agonizing wail and the curses rupt. He knew that days of hard toil were still of the men and women around me, I thought for a moment, that I was in a lesser Pandemoappointed unto him, toil that would demand nium. Gentlemen, are you satisfied?" said every sinew and fibre of his soul : but he was kind guardian. 'Yes, more than satisfied,' said a Philadel braced for all this now, and uncovering his head, Allan Rodgers said reverentially, from his soul that Summer morning, 'My God, I phia friend by my side, who only stuck to me because I should have upbraided him for bir thank thee that I was born poor ! ' hand.' Acd Tom dashed away, whistling a tune, and Allan went clowly back to his work, mut-tering to himself, 'How very condescending desertion. Following the star in single file we began to And if any boy, whose childhood is full of toil, as was Allan Rodgers shall read this ascend a building of some three or four stories, he was. I wouldn't have gone with him, and story, I pray him ' be comforted.' I say to him, along dark entries, up creaking stairs, and out up with his proud airs, if I'd nothing to do. dear child, don't be afraid, poverty may be through gloomy passages, until we came to a room at which the officer knocked loudly. For your truest friend and by her hard hands may But it's a dreadful thing to be so poor. and have to work for one's living ! lay the corner-stone of your brave manhood some moments there was no answer, but at last An angel passed by at that moment, and and honorable usefulness. No matter how a gruff voice cried out : hearing these words, looked with its bright, loving eyes into the heart of Allan Rodgers, shook its head and smiled. bare your life, how few are your friends, or Who's there? ' how gloomy are your prospects, don't be dis-couraged. The barred door of the future will An officer ?' "What do you want?" open before you, and all the poverty and toil you may be called on to meet, will only give 'I want to see you. I've got company the brief anythe with a super-66--h, Allan I beared does grad t It trembled out in a long cry-not loud, but deep and broken, for very joy ; and then, is the man's shadow fell across the threshold, you." • They shall not come in ; you have grand elements of success in life. God helping you, you will conquer circum-stances and achieve all your aspirations. The hardest ordeal makes the best and strongbusiness with me. I tell you I il not open the door.' The officer turned to us, and sai I, ' flere is and the arms were stretched out, she sprang into them, and laying her head on his shoulder an old customer who knows his legal rights. I wish I could show you his crib; but I will into them, and laying her head on his shoulder solbed for gladness at his return. • Come, come, now darling sister, I expected a face full of smiles, and here's only a shower of tears to welcome me back 1 Look np, now, and any you're glad I'm home again.' est men ; and because the burden of your youth is heavy, take this as a sign that God has appointed you much work to do, and that there may come a day when, like Atlan Rodgnot break open his door.' On another story we had less difficulty. At a single rap the door opened, and there stood ers, you may say from your inmost soul. : My God, I thank thee that I was born poor !' before us a negro more hideous in his ugliness Giad Allan-1'. She did not complete the sentence, and more terrible in his appearance than I can and more territie in his appearance that 1 can describe. A mingling of what one reads of Fagin and Bill Sykes; a combination of crait-and sensuality; a brutalized idea of a vulgar Shylock, and an inhuman bully. 'Well, Tobe,' said our guide, ' how are you to both and how are you USEFUL MEDICAL HINTS. We find the other solice broke into it—the voice that ald have been only a mother's. ' My boy ! following remarks (by the editor) in the Cincinnatus, a scientific and Agricultural journal, cinnatus, a scientific and Agricultural Jonus, published at Cincinnati, Ohio : If a person swallows any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsion from having over-loaded the stomach, an instantaneous 'remedy is a tea-spoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a tea-cup In a little while the trio sat down in the to night, and how are your wives ? ' 'Pretty well, thank you sir,' he responded, bowing, and pointing to a corner, where, on a single pallet, with an unoccupied space between, lay two white females, who had once been woottage kitchen, and the sunbeams of a Sumuttered on the floor like the plumes cast by fluttered on the floor like the plumes case of the wings of golden birds, and the mother and hater loaked on the young man with eyes full of pride and greedy tenderness. He was a sos and brother to be proud of— not tall, nor handsame, but he had a straight, lithe figure, and a fine intelligent face. His sister was like her mother—a blue eyed men, and now were brutes. It was now verging upon the small hours It is scarcely down before it begins to come ach; up, bringing with it the contents of the storo-ach; and lest there be any remnant of poison, however small, let the white of an egg or a tea.cupful of strong coffee be swallowed as oon as the stomach is quiet; because these nullify many virulent poisons. In case of acadding or burning the body, immersing the part in cold water gives entire fellef, as in-stantaneously as the lightning. Meanwhile, get some common dry flour, and apply it an inch or two thick on the injured part the mo-ment it emerges from the water, and keep sprinkling on the flour through anything like a pepper box cover, so as to put it on evenly, the nothing else; drink nething but water; except some dry bread saftened in very weak faced girl of nineteen, with smooth bands ten hair coiled round her small, graceful



WATERVILLE, MAINE..... THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1860.

New York by Gaslight.

policemen. We make an extract of the scenes

You will cry for air presently with a sincerer

let thy gorge rise too soon. Stoop here, and take care of your watches.'

are the victims of this infernal traffic. They

them who has intelligence enough to contend

but every now and then he breaks out into a

frolic, and here is the place he comes to spend

As it was growing late, we were invited by

door, there steamed up such a stench as made

e witnessed :--

moment longer."

He had a thin, sun-burnt fane and was cather small of years, for they numbered thir-theen, but he had bright, deep set eyes, and a broad forehead, he wore a straw hat, and a

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and parsnip beds' in the garden back of the little red house which he called his home. 'I declare,' so went the thoughts up and down the soul of Allan Rodgers that Spr-ing morning, 'I think it's a glorious thing to be a rich man's son like Tom Murray, with this to do only to ride about on that new made the circuit accompanied by detectives and

in debt so, and being actually obliged to leave, in order to save bimself from disgrace !- They say nothing but the Squire's money bought his son off; and this was a double blow, you see, happening so soon after he was expelled from

college.' • That was a sad affair. He would hardly of those who get gin at a cent a glass I - En-ter !' Gracious God I and are these thy crea-tures ?' Ranged on benches, in a narrow cave, acknowledge me Freshman year, because I was obliged to work my way through ; and yet Tom had a good many fine qualities, but is indolence and love of luxury ruined him. His love of money was a curse to him.' 'Well, Allan, that can't be said of you.

But I must get on the tea kettle, now ; and oh, Brother, to think we shall have you in your old place at the table once more !'

tion between baboons. 'This,' said our guide, (touching the shoul-der of a man who, with his hands in his pock-ets, vacantly gazed upon us,) is a good mescornfully on him. The young student's thoughts were with the past, though his eye wandered over the little cottage, which had been 'clap boarded' and chanic, who can earn good wages if he chooses painted white, for his sister had been the vilbis leisure in. 'I am sorry Ben,' he said, turning to the man, ' to see you here again.' The poor fellow bowed his head and left the lage school teacher for more than two years. over the time when I used to turn his coat, and mend his shoes with my darning needle.' as they came up the road and paused at the den.

our guide to look at some of the lodging rooms in the neighborhood. With lantern in hand, which served to make his star visible, and to show the way down the ricketty stairs, we de-Murray! how do you do?' and the old man and the young man grasped hands cordially. 'Allan,' he said, 'I've heard the story of scended into a deep cellar. Oo opening the Allan — Allan Rodgers, I say,' the tones bad something imperative in them, as they flosted down to the boy, and turning his head suddenly in the direction of the summons, he saw Thomas Murray at the little garden gate, mounted on his beautiful black pony, whose feet were impatiently pawing the turf.
'I've called you these five times, until I concluded you was deaf, Allan,' said the hov life and mounted help them along in concluded you was deaf, Allan,' said the hov life and make them better and nobler men.' us recoil as before a blow, creating indescrib-able sensations-breathing, it might be, infectious disease. The first sight that met our eyes was a baby

. Well Allan, they were blessed tears of joy | tea of some kind. Cures of frightful burnings seemed to care for no human sympathy or asthat my faith in you had not been disappointed, that my words were true prophesies when I used to say, 'the time will come when I shall be prodd of my boy Allan.'' The man's deep set eyes shone now with something that was not hidden laughter.

white of an egg-a tea spoonful every five minutes-until it ceased to seem drowsy. who had there sought shelter. Some were asleep, and those who waked drew their shawls asleep, and those who waked drew their shawls over their bare heads to avoid the gaze of vis-itors. One held in her arms a child, about The editor of The Philadelphia Press, gives two years old, whose little pale face and attenan account of a recent partial exploration, of uated limbs indicated that the sands of its life the slums and dens of New York city. He were fast running out, and that Providence intended to rescue it from the fate of the poer wretches around it. Outside of this small close cell, on benches,

were stretched other women. Not a few of said one of our party, 'I cannot stand this a she had flaunted her brief day as a queen among hir class. But she, too, was not long

Wait, oh over-delicate and squeamish friend 1 for this life. Wait, oh over-delicate and squeamish friend 1 for this life. At the end of the corrider was a room some At the end of the corrider was a room some zeal. We are as yet only in the vestibule of these mysteries. What we have to see lies farther on in the night. Be patient, and not feet, the filth, and the nozious smell that ex-Stoop here, and take care of your watches.' haled from their bodies, created a sensation of This,' said our kind policeman, ' is the resort indecribable nausea. They were packed in like herring, all without exception, the victims of drink and its attendant vices and crimes. and lo find loots

Baked Apples.

are all worse than idiots. There is not one of A homely subject, many will say; but an for equality with a monkey. They glare at you with meaningless eye; they gibber through trembling and quivering lips, and try to arrest you with weak hands as you pass. If they converse with each other it is like a conversaimportant one in the edible world, and its virtuous tendencies will be evident enough before we get through with it. We are disposed to we get through with it. We are disposed to no glowing eulogy on apples either raw, roast, baked, stewed, fried, puddinged or preserved. We propose to speak simply what we know, what we have already lived on for weeks past, and what we in all honesty recommend to every

good housekeeper-most emphatically to those having families of children. A sweet apple, sound and fair, has a deal of sugar or saccharine in its composition. It is, therefore, nutritious; for aweet apples, raw, will fatten cattle, horses, pigs, sheep, poultry. *Cooked* sweet apples will 'fat' children, and make grown people *fleshy*—'fat' not being, usually, a polite word, as applied to grown persons. Children being more of the animal than 'grown folks,' we are not so fastidious in their classification. But to the matter in ques-tion. In every good farmer's house who has as orchard, baked sweet apples are an instituas orchard, baked sweet apples are an institu-tion, in their season. Every body, from the toddling baby holding up by his father's knee — children are decidedly a household commo-dity—way back to our reverend grandmother in her rocking chair, loves them. No sweet-meat smothered in , sugar is half so good; no aroma of dissolved confectionary is half so

profits have been wasted, and I got sick of profils have been wasted, and I got sick of feeding both landlord and rumseller--so I sent seven of my buys to Mexico to fight for thein country. They all got back safe, and brought seven sections of land, that, please God, will be mine whibut rent. And now that old jug you see there shall hold all the whisky and rum that will be used in my whole family while I control them. Old General Taylor, told my son John that a jug without a kottom was the best hind of a jug to put liquor in, and 1 believe h.'

ANOTHER EXPUISION FROM THE SOUTH. We have heard from an eye-witness a rathen ludicitius case of expulsion from the South of a northern gentleman, who for many years had, been in the habit of making fall visits, to that section of the country, in search of custom, and the representative of an extensive firm, in our city. No one had ever suspected him of, abditionist proclivities, as he had always taken great pains to uphold the 'institutions of the South,' and had always been loud in his denunciations of the 'incendiaries' and 'agita-

tors of the North - at stand tant world on a recent visit, however, he happened to.

'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I g g g go for Li-Li Li Before he could finish the sentence a dogen han is were upon him, and he was rudely

"You go for Li Li-Lincoln, do you? Then you had better leave for some place where you can ' go' for him with more safety to your jogu'ar,' was the advice given by a person, present. He endeavored to explain, but the more excited he became the more difficult it was to express himself. He was hurried from the hotel, and in the hands of a selfs constituted committee, was conducted to the

limits of the next town, and warned never to return to the one he had just left. 1-1-bow to y-y-your decision, he managed to say, as he turned to face the, demanaged to say, as he turned to tace the, de-parting escort : but y - y - y ou have been t_{π} . t-too hasty. I g-g-go for li-li-limiting the power of C-C-Congress The committee waited to hear no more, but left the discomfited northerner to pursue, his way, regretting his fate and imperfect utter-

ance. a group time holden by ten of gilled h HONEY-MOON.-A correspondent, of thy Delawarian, writing from a watering-place, gives the following report of a conversation; between a newly married couple from Virginia. There is a depth of affection in it which is refreshing to contemplate ? William, dear William/ said the wife, with

a world of affection in ber eyes. • Speak, heavenly charmer,' rehlied the new, husband, returning with interest the expressive' glances of his wife. • Dear William f"

Adored Eliza I'. ta inter and ha tog 'Bweet flatterer !'
'Angelfe creature !'
'Dear, dear William, pardon me-but do, you think a short walk would hurt us, as the divine Willis says ?" 'I fear, loveliest of thy sex, that you may be fatigued.' 'Fear noty desrest.' · Iteaventy emanation-bright dream of my

precious existence-but, dear, I cannot help feating." Sweet William? Celestial Eliza. Here they fell into a violent kissing, which

asted about fiteen minutes. Almost breathles the lady exclaimed 1-William, dear William, why are you so sweet? Oh, the joy, the ecatacy of wedded bliss 1 Best beloved, will you aver love me thus ?" By yonder fearful-I say tremendous-orb. I swear,'he exclaimed, pointing to the orb. I swear, ne exclaimed, pointing to the setting sm. 'Aud as a memento of our wedding day, will you yearly bring me here—will you, cher-isbed idot?' 'Yes, my only pet-my life—my love—I will bring you here every year—if my capital holds out 1 "Oh, bravest and best of thy noble sex, talk 'Oh, bravest and best of thy noble sex, talk' not of capital in this, our boar of bliss.' How much longer they' talked, the writer' cannot say for he was called away at that mo-ment to welcome some friends from Maryland. But he is fifmly of the opinion that none but married folks know what real, happiness is.' While the abuve happy couple were talking he felt as if immersed in molasses, and every thing since has looked, felt, and smelt sweet.' The tour of the Prince of Wales in the United States, says the London Daily Morn-United States, says the London Daily Morn-ing Star will have placed him in possession of an unfailing antidote to the monstrous fallactes with regard to the eff et of Democratic in-stitutions, which are cluig to with so much pertinneity in the aristocratic circles in which those of the Blood Royal more. He has not only had his own eyes opened, but he has grined the means of convincing the few honest noothes who cling to such opinions through ignorance, and of silencing the host of crafty prilifeians who, knowing their rottenness, pro-fess them, to serve their own selfish ends. Ho politicians who, knowing their rottenness, pro-fess them, to serve their own selfish ends. If has been in a land where the two grand bug bears of the English aristocracy—macheod suffrage and ballot—exist in full operation approved portions of the electoral organiza-tion. He will be able, and as an bonorable English genileman, we trust he will be willing to bear bis testimony that extension of the franchise does not produce marchy, and the secret voring does not lead either to wholesale bribery or to affer malitical demoralization secret voring does not lead either to wholesal, bribery or to utter political demoralization He has dwelt in a land where no State Chorel lays violent hands on the money of conscien-tions dissenters in order to swell the income of its own ministers, but each man is free to give his voluntary support to the tenchers of the creed which represents his own convictions of finds no check to the full development of its wholesome influence on human condenses whole minister would find human condenses nonplussed in his conference with a King whose mind has been thus enlightened by the fruits of his own personal observation." David Weatworth, late one of the editor of the Buffalo Express, was bound overland California, when the conch stopped at Feyetta ville, Ark., for apper and a change of horses Politics being brought up, Dave said a geo word for Lincole, as a northern mas is in det bound to do. The landlord, who peregrinted on the half borse and half alligator principle walked round David several times, and ther said : 'Stranger, at' you a black republican f 'Yes, sir.' Well, just stand still 'ill I hoo at you again. I never saw one before carefully stowed away among his domestic equipments, and received the following re-ply: "Why, sir, I am a man of many years, and have worked other people's land all my days, and paid from four to nine bushels of wheat every year for doing it—and have all the time used a jug, with a bettom to it, by which all my.

 love to wander through the woodland hoary, In the soft light of an antumnal day, When summer gathers up her robes of glory, And, like a dream of beauty, glides away.
 How, through each loved, familiar path she lingers descents amiliar through the colors much Berenely smiling through the golden mist, Tinting the wild grape with her dewy flugers, Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst-

Warm lights are on the sleepy upland waring, Beneath dark clouds along the horizon rolled, Till the slant subcams through the fringes raini Buthe all the hills in melancholy gold.

the state of the water will show and

TANK AND AUTUMN.

Beside the brook, and on the unbered meadow, Where yellow fern tufts fick the faded groutn With folded lids beneath their palmy shudow The gentian nods, in balmy slumbers bound.

BY 5. H. WHITMAN.

NO. 19.

The little birds, upon the hillsides lonely, Filt noiselessly along from spray to spray, Silent as a sweet wandering thought that only Shows its bright wings and softly glides away. The scentless flowers in the sunlight dreaming, Forest to breach their out.

Forget to breathe their fullices of delight; And thro' the tranced woods soft airs are strea. Still as the dew fall of the stiminer night.

Lot in my heart a sweet unwonted feeling. Stars like the wind in occan's hollow shell i Through all the secret chambers sadly stealing, Yet fluids no words its mystic charm to tell.

Household Music.

One evening taking my little boy, a child of two and a half years, in my arms, to lull him to rest, as have fond mothers since the world began, I took up a book of simple nur world began, I took up a book of simple nur sery rhymes, that some one had left on my table, containing the words and music on op-posite pages. As I listlessly turned the leaves, and carelessly hummed the music, I heard a soft sigh from my child; but without apparent-ly noticing him, I sang on, when dewy tears welled out from his closed cyclids. But still by sobs, ' Oh, mamma, don't sing that.'

Surprised at the circumstance I sought for the cause. Examining the title page, I found I had been humming the well known air by Sir J. Stevenson, the Vesper Hymn. I knew no a sociation connected with the air that could awaken such emotion in my boy; the words were common place, and could not have been the cause; and to determine that question, many weeks after, under like circumstancer; again sung the same air to words totally different, but the same result followed-first the silent tear, then a burst of mournful weeping. Often, when I have heard the power of music denied or ridiculed, have I thought of this incident. Tell us, ye wise utilitarians f dwells there not a potent spell in an art that can work effects like these? Tell us, ye learned metaphysicians I what subiler chords vibrate in the human heart, than answer to its touch? Oh, ye mothers! sisters! prize your lovely gift, and by it weave strong bunds' wreathe golden chains, binding in one loving circle the dwellers at your hearth stone,

aroma of dissolved confectionary is half so simple us the soft, pulpy flesh of a well baked apple of the right kind. It is good in milk, with bread. It is good on your plate, with break fast dinner or support we don't take

breakfast, dinner, or supper-we don't 'take tea ' at our home. It is good, every wayvehemently good '--as an enthusiastic friend of ours once said of tomatoes. Now, for the kind of apple to bake, and the choice of them in this, the midst of the apple

season. Apples have two qualities one for eating raw, one of the hand , another for cooking, or eider purposes. We cannot go into the explanation of all these at this time, but will recur to it hereafter. Some varieties combine the perfection of the two qualities--those of eating raw and cooking. Others are good for cating raw and cooking. Others are good for nothing until cooked, or their juice expressed into cider. The latter we let alone, for the present. We do not even propose to describe the qualities of the best apple to bake, only that they be sweet and rich. We will name a few kinds and the generation which there is few kinds and the seasons in which they are in perfection. They are all to be found in mar ket in their various times of eating or cooking Some are already past the season; but more and better ones are coming in for this and the two coming months. We will, however, mention all that occur to us, past, present, and to come, that those of our readers who intend planting may profit, if possible, by our sugges-tions. First, in season, we name the Boughearly sweet Bough some call it. It is among the earliest--being ripe in August--a- it sure-

ly is the best of its season, large, fair, and yellow, with a slight blush on the side. We can not describe it at length now. It grows freely throughout most of the northern and middle States. Next in season is the Golden Sweet-States. Next in season is the Golden Sweet-ing—a good sized, yellow, fair fruit, with a long stem and slightly oval shape. It is equal in flavor to the Bough, and slightly richer. It ripens early in September, when the Bough is done, and remains near, or quite, a month in season. It is a thrifty, hardy grower, and holds a wide range of climate and soil as its babies. Some function of the season of the se habitat. Soon after this comes the Jersey Sweeting, a large, red, fair apple, with drier fiesh than the last, but a good baking fruit. Succeeding this comes the Lyman's Pumpkin Succeeding this comes the Lyman's Fumpkin Sweet, or Pound Sweet, very large, whitish-green in color, and plashed with still lighter stripes from the stem downward. Not so del-icate in flavor as the first named, but excellent when ripe. Still better than either of those we have named is the English Belloonne large, yellowish green, and intensely sweet. large, yellowish green, and intensely sweet. It is the best baking apple we know; ripens in October, and will keep, well cared for, until January. No sweetmeat is richer than this. We have known good molasees made from it, and it is good eaten from the hand, or baked, or made into apple sauce, for which purpose no apple is scarcely so good. It is not a common fruit. We first saw it in New England. We

have it in an orebard, and would rather spare, any variety we have than this. Next to this is the Talman Sweeting, a medium sized, whit-ish, round, winter apple. Its best qualities, are not developed until cooked, when it becomes a perfect sweetment. It will keep into May, properly put up. These six are the best varieties of several

These six are the best varieties of several baking apples, which now occur to us. There are, however, various local varieties of good sweet apples, which are grown in different parts of the country, parhaps equally or nearly as good as these, indeed, we know some such. But as we did not intend writing up any par-ticular variety of apple for baking or cooking, when we commenced, we are content with re-ommending the use of the sweet apple in gen-orat, as a decidedy valuable article of bouse-hold sconomy, and laws it at that. [New York Agriculturint.]

1000 Ant the I to ENew York Agriculturist. An honest heart (says Frentice) makes a get

fice let the voice of praise ascend to the High nce let the voice of praise ascend to the High-est 1 'for praise is comely, and it is good to sing praises unto our God 1' Yea, with the royal psalmist, let us say, 'I will sing praises while I have being.' Who does not feel and acknowledge the

Who does not feel and acknowledge the power of the human voice? In whose mem-ory-how thickly overpiled it may be, with a' long life's gathered incrustations, with the thick layers of a stern life's realities-down, deep down in the heart's recesses, dwells there not the echo of a mother's lullaby-the remembrance of sweet hymns heard in earliest years? In 'vision of the night,' in dreams of-long gone times and scenes, they come to' us like whispers of distant lutes like the barmony of soft chords, such as one conceives the

angels loved to harp. Because the influence of music is not mea urable by a mathematical scale, is not reducible to a logarithmic expression, too many deem its power a fiction of poets and dreamers y but parents ! surrounded by young impressible minds, reject so false an estimate, and despise not the moulding power you may exert on plastic hearts, by your tuneful praises of the 'Lord of hosts.' Silently and unseen, per-haps, you shall plant a seed that ' after many days' shall prove a gentle chord to full back to paths of peace and virtue, a wayward, erring child, who, though widely straying, shall, in some silent night watch, hear the still whisper of a reproving conscience fluating in, as it were, upon his soul's ear, in tones of an old, familiar melody : "Return, oh wanderer! refurn, Aud seek an injured Father's lace."

What a reward ! what notes of rapture shall sound from the redeemed, over one so

reclaimed. It needs no great skill in the science of If needs no great skill in the science of music, for this office in social worship. Sing the old airs and melodies your grandsires sang-The older, simpler, perhaps the dearer. They have the charm of associations of your early days. They are linked with sweet memories of those, perhaps, who have long sung nobler songs, long struck golden lyres. There is no melody on earth so perfect as the blending of kundred voices. Gather, then your households kindred voices. Gather, then your bouneholds and attune their hearts and voices to sing ' the song of Moses and the Lamb.' What me dium more fitting by which to celebrate the praises of a Savior such as outs-to extol a love so ineffable as his ? Daily let our voices · beat the heavenward flame, preparing us to join the scraph choir, if at last we are permitted to

" Soar and touch the heavenly strings, And vis with Gabriel while he sings in notes that are diving,"

THE JUG WITHOUT & BOTTOM .- On bridge that crosses the Grand Rapids, we met a hale old man and his wife, with eleven sons, a hale old man and his wife, with cleven sons, seven daughters, and thirty-seven grand-child-ren, with mamerous horses, carrs, wagons, ozen, cows, calves, sheep and furniture of antigonted appearance; among which were to be seen cradles for babies, cradles for grain, spinning wheels, pots and kettles, and almost everything requisite for a settlement such as fifty blood relations will make in the Grand Biver coun-fry. After the train stopped, we made some inquiries, and asked the gentleman what could be done with a *bottomless jug*; which was carefully stowed away among his domestic equipments, and received the following re-ply: "Why, sir, I am a man of many years, and

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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 Matt. Organoz.'

HOW THEY BEAR IT. - Nobody is expected to bear defeat without squirming a little. It operates like groans to the suffering patient, or profanity to an angry bully-it ventilates. The man who suffers deleat in a suit at law, enters an appeal which he don't intend to prosecute ; and the boy who gets a drubbing from his school fellow finds relief in threatening his opponent with a licking at another time. So in politics, the defeated party always makes a great many bold but doubtful threats, by way of letting itself down to the uncomfortable position of a whipped minority. The victors slways look for this retaliation. and those who have not the patience to bear it. are unworthy of success. In the late presidential contest, in which the republicans secured so signal a victory over their combined opponents, who was not prepared to hear a great sumpus about dissolving the Union ? It began when the cohorts of slavery first began to tremble for their cause, and why should not the bitterness of positive defeat increase the fermentation ?

Now that the election is over everybody looks to see how the South will manage to repudiate her accumulated threats of dissolution. Of course she must make some show of having been in earnest ; for her game of threat and bully is not yet ended, and never will be while she rules over slaves. In declaring that a republican president, if elected, should never take his seat, she so ridiculously overmeasured her capacity, even in her own sober view, that the bare thought of the threat in the soberness of defeat, covers her with shame. Of course she must raise a fog to conceal her blushes. This she is now doing, with a fair prospect of accomplishing all she hopes to, so far as she is herself the judge. How she looks in the eyes of the rest of the world, she may never be wise enough to discover.

The press, both north and south, is busy in consolidating all the horrors that belong to the present crisis-for in some respects this really. is a crisis. Great stress is put upon the resignations of public officers. That these are designed for effect everybody readily sees .-They are but few, and most of these are pros-Georgia and Chestnut of S. Carolina, are reported as baving resigned, but their resigna- one time supposed he was about to revolutionize th tions are not to take effect till after the 4th of March. Certainly neither of these men could do less than to resign, after the repeated threats a recent number of Blackwood, but the conclusion at they had made to do so; and the fact that they defer the act to the last minute shows how far it is a work of necessity instead of pleasure. Both probably feel sure of re-election at their option. Mr. Colcock, collector of the port of Charlestown, says he " will " resign, but fixes no time; probably before the new administration takes his head off. The surveyor of the same port puts himself in the same position, by saying he " will not hold his office under a black republican president."-Probably he could not long. The naval officer is cooler, and says he shall await the call of the leaders for his resignation.

OUR TABLE LITTLE BY LITTLE; or the Cruise of the Flyaway. A Story for Young Folks. By Oliver Optic, author of 'The Boat Club,' 'All Abroad,' 'Now or Never,' 'Try Again,' 'Poor and Proud' 'In Doors and Out,' etc., etc. Boston : Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co.

Oliver Optic is so favorably known as a writer of juveiles, and his works are so widely circulated that but ittle is needed beyond a simple appouncement of this

new work to ensure for it the attention it deserves. It e the simple story of a brave, true hearged little Yankee boy, who, little by little, made his way up from humble station to affluence and honorable position-the pride of his friends and a blessing to his mother. A capital book for a present during the approaching holidays, or at any time, for the matter of that. For sale at Mathewaya.

SALT WATER TALES. By William H. G. Kingston, Esq. Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co.

Here is a contribution to juvenile literature that nake the eyes of the little folks dance for joy, for no stories have more attraction for this class of readers than those which take them out upon the broad ocean, These tales are four in number, with titles as follows :-"The Young Islanders ; or the School-Boy Cru-

" Peter the Whaler; his Early Life, and Adventures n the Artic Regions and other parts of the world." " Mark Seaworth. A tale of the Indian Ocean." "Salt Water; or the Sea Life and Adventures Neil D'Arcy, the Midshipman."

Boys, don't these promising titles make your month water? Well, a sight of the handsomely printed and bound volumes, prettily illustrated and neatly packed in an elegant box, would no doubt induce father or mother to purchase them for you, either now or during the approaching gift season. Ask them to step into Mathews's and examine them. Although these stories are full of wild and wonderful adventures, in all sorts of pirit prevades them all.

For sale in Waterville by C. K. Mathewsia

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE -The December number which completes a volume, is a cap-sheaf worthy to crown the labors of the year. For embellishments it has a fine steel engraving, entitled 'Christmas Eve-Bringing Home the Holly,' an elegant fashion plate, a beautifu' title page, a colored pattern for Berlin work, and a host of wood engravings of new patterns and designs. A piece of music is also given, with the usual

amount of interesting and useful reading. This maga zine already has a circulation of 100,000; but this wil be much enlarged during the coming year. for the work is to be much improved. Three Novelets, by eminent writers, will be published in 1861, and many other good stories will also appear. During the next twelve month t will contain 1000 pages of double column reading matter, 14 steel plates, 12 colored patterns in Berlin work, embroidery, or crochet, and 800 wood engravings. Considering everything it is the cheapest magazine the kind published in the whole country. The regular subscription is \$2. but clubs obtain it at a still lower price, viz ; three copies for \$5, or eight for \$10 ; and to every person who gets up a club the publisher sends a magnificent premium. Specimen copies sent gratis to joying marked prosperity, was a place of much those who desire to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street Philapelphia.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The following is alist of the articles in the October number:-1. New Christianity. 2 North Anerican Indians. 3. Robert Owen. 4. The Organization of Itely. 5. The Antiquity of the Human ty; and such is its position the citizens are Race. 6. Russia-Present and Future. 7. Our National Defences. 8, Thackeray as a Novelist and Photog.

rapher. 9. Contemporary Literature. A more interesting number of this able Review has seldom appeared than the one before us. In the open ing article-a review of six discourses of eminent theologians of the Church of England, recently publishedthe folly of attempting to accommodate the Bible to the spirit of the age, by any process of emmasculation, or place ; and this great thoroughtare is now open by sublimating or, idealizing its facts and doctrines. plainly shown : as a rule of religous faith and practice, pective. Two U. S. Senators, Toombs of the Bible is either everything or nothing, and there is and cities must speedily be called into existno tenable middle ground. The article on Robert Owen ence it all its more important and prominent gives a fair estimate of this celebrated reformer, who at localities.

resident of Waterville, and well and favorably known. It will be read with interest .-We hope to have further sketches of the West from her pen.

> Mississippi River Correspondence. LA CROSSE, Sept 8, 1860

In approaching the Mississippi by the Mil waukee and La Crosse Railroad, for some miles before reaching La Crosse, we find the face of the country broken; elevations of land. and sometimes cliffs, bold and precipitous, are scattered here and there, giving a picturesque aspect and pleasing variety to the scenery.

As the city appears in sight, every eye anx iously seeks a glimpse of the far famed Father of Waters, and for one whose imagination has ever invested the Mississippi with unequaled majesty and power, the first sensation, on beholding it. must inevitably be disappointment. The banks of the river here are low, the stream pleasant and placid, with no marked characteristics. Islands, almost without exception, form a part of the picture on the upper Mississippi, thus rendering it well nigh impossible to see its width. Some two or three miles distant, a range of imposing bluffs run parallel with the banks, and between these bluffs and the river is nestled down the city of La Crosse. The town is built upon a plain, supposed once to have been the bed of the river or lake, with out-of-the way places, yet much that is valuable may be learned from them, and a healthy moral and religious rear, for the immediate bank on the Wisconsin side.

> La C. was commenced some nine years since -it now numbers six thousand inhabitants The territory within the city limits is sufficient for an immense population.

> The soil is sandy-indeed a large propor tion of the town is a perfect bed of sand; and most of this soil is covered with a sort of vine. which produces, in great abundance, a bur, somewhat resembling the burdock bur. This spontaneous production of the sand is a wholesale annoyance to all pedestrians, as every lady who sweeps the street with her dress is able to testify. Notwithstanding the sand, the soil in this region, is fertile, yielding bountiful harvests.

> La Crosse increased very rapidly for some years, and like most new western towns, enluxury in living; but the great financial crisis necessarily produced a change in the aspect of things. Business stagnated for some time but is now moderately resuming its former activisanguine in their expectations of seeing, at no very distant period, their now infant city. through the march of business and enterprise grow into one of the great cities of the West. There is no point, below St. Paul, on the upplace : and this great thoroughfare is now open to such immense wealth and travel that towns

Lake, there are mostly bold and precipitous by broken ravines and coolies.

When about balf way up the lake we pass Lake City, on the Minnesota side, a very attractive looking little town, nestled in between the lake and imposing hills, which seem to be hovering over her for protection.

The Maiden Rock, an object of special interest to the tourist passing up the lake, is a

stupenduous cliff, nearly perpendicular from the water's edge, which has acquired world wide renown from a legend purporting that a bright eyed Indian maiden had given her heart to a pale-faced youth ; but the stern chief, het father, frowns upon her love, and insists that

she shall marry her Indian lover-she, in a moment of desperation, throws herself from the cliff and is forever lost ; or, according to pale face lover, and triumphantly borne away. On entering the lake the universal inquiry is for the Maiden Rock. The Chippewa river emptication the Lake

from Wisconsin, and for a long distance are its reddish brown waters entirely distinct from the clay colored waters of the lake. On leav jug the lake, we find a magnificent range of bluffs now on one side, now on the other, and anon on both sides. Red Wing, Hastings and Prescott are thriving looking towns of a few years, occupying pleasant, prominent localities.

St. Croix with the Mississippi, presents some of the most beautiful features of scenery on this part of the route. Frequently pass a few buildings grouped together, probably the commencement of a town. Sept. 7. Here we are fast on a sand bar, a

few miles below St. Paul. Water so low that navigation is well nigh impossible, excepting for small craft. For a considerable distance below St. Paul, the banks of the river are moderately low; and yet in some places the adjacent land recedes and occasionally the water breaks through the bank, forming a ravine, so that it would seem that in high water, this receding land must be submerged. Here either side presents a fine growth of timber-the forests are charming, offering a pleasing

tints. The river dotted all along with islands, occasionally makes a graceful bend, giving effect to the whole picture. It must be borne in mind that the scenery of the upper Mississippi is mostly wild, offering much that is picturesque and grand, but generally uncultivated. Through the perseverance of Capt. Hurd and crew, after some few hours detention, the Northern Belle is again on her way, and St. Paul already appears in the distance. If your patience is not too much wearied, I

may say something to you of that city and its surroundings. AMELTA. NEWSPAPER CHANGE .- That nice little

Temperance Visitor, published at 91 Wash-

ington Street, Boston, by Thomas Adams &

bile, expressive ; rather distinguished in ap-

stateliness and elegance. I distrust my own opinion upon subjects of the kind, but I concur

in the belief prevalent hereabouts that she will make an admirable leader, of the stately

dames and lovely damoiselles of the national

capital,as the most fastidious martinet could

" Mr. Lincoln's advices from Southern States

look like anything but secession. He is

stormed with applications for office. When asked what he will do about the attempt to

break up the Union, he replies that he is only

a citizen ; that Mr. Buchanan is President

that it will be time enough to announce his in-tentions after the 4th of March next. He re-

marked, in conversation with a gentleman, a

day or two since, that he should carefully guard

The story of the airs put on by a spry

mith in the western part of Pennsylvania,

had struck ile,' suggests an editorial in the

off" when they get rich. We clip a para-

"When's man has servek ile bimself, by his

own perseverance and industry, we like to see him age it well, and if necessary, even for this

young lady because her father, a worthy black

each section was equally loyal."

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A Springfield (IIL) dispatch says ,---

properly appreciated and rewarded.

the President elect :

The following letter is from a lady formerly beautiful sheet of water, some 38 miles long himself, to work. Let them be taught to use and from 8 to 5 wide. On either side of the their own perseverance and industry and use to their characters and future destiny than bluffs, some of them covered with fine forests if . Dad ' had ' struck ' it for them. Every -now they are continuous, and more abrupt one who treads God's earth and breathes God's air, should feel it to be a duty to work-to make the world better for having lived in it -to be of some use in his day and generation. Let every one labor with his mind, if he does not with his hands. It is a sin and a shame for stalwart men and women to fold up their hands and sit idle, merely because ' Dad has

struck ile.' Diptheria. Messra, Editors :- The fearful mortality in the throat complaint now prevailing epidemi cally in neighboring towns seem to us to call for information on the part of the public in order that seasonable means may be had to save life.

This is really no new disease though it be only till recently that the disease has appeared in this locality. History shows another version of the legend, is caught by her that in 1818 and the two subsequent roads, which in winter are frozen, and in sunyears it prevailed epidemically at " Tours" (France.) Mr. Bretouneau, a distinguished little, but in the spring and fall the roads are physician of that city, after the inspection of ing plenty taken off the sole. Pare out well many fatal cases wrote upon it and named it the angle between the bars and wall, so you brane upon the surface of the throat-modernized into " diptheria."

The disease commences like an ordinary blacksmith even scrape the dirt off the frog, sore throat with more or less fever, and gen. It would be better if he could not see it, beerally with swelling and tenderness of the cause if anything fit to be called a frog he will glands of the neck, though not always. The beg, argue, and try every means to persuade glands of the neck, though not always. The you to let him cut it. Don't turn your back tonsils, soft palate and whole of the back part to him while he has the foot in his lap, and The vicinity of Prescott, the junction of the of the throat then presents a deep red and knife in his hand, or else off comes a portion often a glazed appearance—generally after of the frog. If the frog is left to itself is will, twenty-four hours small spots or patches of when nature gets ready, shed itself, but the firmly adherent false membrane may be seen more frequently on the tonsils; if not there it ed by a suitable covering, but when cut it is will be found in other portions of the throat, exposed to the action of the air and water, but wherever it exists its tendency is always which causes it to crack, leaving those 'mgs o spread both backwards and forwards till it gets beyond reach or sight. Now, if this membrane is not removed by suitable appli- round in front, which, when done, it is ready cations it spreads sometimes to the top and for the shoe. into the windpipe when the breathing becomes labored and death from suffocation is imminent -if suffocation does not take place the mem- Have the seating deep, so as to prevent the brane, sooner or later, begins to loosen up and undergo a putrefactive decomposition and oft. Have a clip at the toe to prevent the sho entimes is absorbed and enters the circulation slipping back, but none at the side, as they variety of foliage, already assuming autumnal

> of the disease it appears clear that the needed wardly. Have only five nails to hold on the reatment from physicians in order to be the most succesful should be timely. So soon as an inch and a ball from the toe; those on the there appears any signs of the complaint there can be no doubt that many lives have been the heel. The reason is that when the foot lost from neglecting to call a physician in sea-horse of the slock of his weight, and the inner F. N. son.

of delegates from the several Agricultural Societies in the State took place in Waterville short and quick, like one with tight book. If yesterday. The main topic of discussion was we take an old shoe we find at the heels that

9. Plff. injured his own finger by pounding their own perseverance and industry and it with a rock two years previous to the alleg-strike ile for themselves. It will be of more ed cause of action against town, in anticipation of and preparation for same. It is quite unnecessary to add that the ver-dict was for the defendants.

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THE RIGHT STSTEM OF SHOEING HORSES -First we raise the clinchers, loosen cach nail separately with the pinchers, and then pull off the shoe. Take off both shoes at once, as he will stand uneasy if only one is removed, With the knife level the foot; if high heal, lower it, and shorten the toe, because if not lowered it offers too much resistance to expan. sion, and becomes contracted, a disease never cured : but if low beel and long toe, the horn being thin, it will not bear lowering or shortening, as it is now hardly able to bear up the weight of the horse. Pare out the sole until it will yield to a very hard pressure of the thumb, provided the heel is high ; if not, only remove the ragged parts.

This rule is modified by the state of the mer dry and full of stones; then remove but physician of that city, after the inspection of muddy, and then the foot is benefited by havdiptherite," a term expressing its real pa- can see whether he has corns or not, but do thology, from its throwing out a false mem- not dig a ' hole.' Lower the bars just below the wall, but do not cut them away, as they offer resistance to contraction.

As you value your horse do not let the difference between shedding and cutting in that before shedding the under frog is protect which the blacksmith loves so well to cut. I not open the heels, as it decreases the resistance offered to contraction. Rasp the for

The summer shoe needs to present a far urface to the ground. Make it of the same width and thickness from the toe to the heel, sole pressing upon the shoe as it descends, not only destroy too much of the hoop, but and the patient dies from its toxemie or poi-sonous effects. Now from the brief description here given straight, neither inclining inwardly or out shoe, two on the inner, and three on the outside. Place the two on the inner side about side being thinner than the outside, the ex-AGRICULTURAL MEETING.—The meeting parsion is greater. By placing the nails far back we prevent that expansion, thereby the enlargement of the Board of Agriculture it is worn down, and also that it is smaller and bright, which is done not by the shifting the shoe, as you only find it at the heels, but Have you ever noticed when out upon the road, if your horse has an old shoe on, that space between the foot and shoe, which is closed when the foot is upon the ground .-What is this but the contraction of the foot, when from the ground, and when upon the ground expanded by the weight, thus showing how admirable God,s works are ; for this i only one of the many contrivances to relieve the horse of the shock of his weight. The shoulder, the pastern, and the smaller pastern bone, acting upon the navicular and coffin bone and they open the sole, and the expansion of wall or crust, all help to relieve the horse of the shock of his weight. This one side nailing alleviates, if not entirely cures, that most com mon disease, corns, by restoring the natural action of the foot.

These are samples of the resignations of southern cors-and are nearly all that have been refer to:

There are threats of secession, by individuals or by public gatherings, in many of the slave states; but these threats find opposition at home as well as abroad, and to an extent abread we copy from the Citizen and News : that promises to more than balance them .--The South must be united in the measure of dissolution, or they will never effect it, and there is no possibility that unaminity will result from the present agitation. So it looks to one of the most telling speeches we have had us at this time.

FOREIGN NEWS. Matters look squally in Europe. The Warsaw Conference is pronounced a failure. Victor Emanuel had joined Garibaldi, who had recently defeated the Neapolitan royaliets near Tessano and preparations were making for a grand decisive battle. The vote in the province of Naples was almost unanimous in favor of annexation. Austris explains her immense armament as only a preparation for defence against aggression. The latest news is, that the French fleet had interfered to stop the bombardment of the Royalists near Gaste, by the Sardinian flotilla. Just what this indicates no one is able to tell. Formidable neval and military preparations are going on in France.

RISING STAR LODGE, No. 7. I. O. OF G. T .--- The following is a list of officers for the give their annual exhibition on Friday evening cosuing quarter :

H. B. White, W. C. T. ;. Miss Lizzie Brett, P: Arba Davis, W. F. S. ; Mrs. sh W. Bridge, W. M.; Mrs. Mary. B. ary is a comp we, W. B. H. S.; Mrs. Ann M. Maswell, tertainment. W. L. H. S. : Miss Almacia Lowell, W. A. S. : M. Baker Millert, W. D. M. : William A. W. C. T. They were installed by D. G. W. C. T. They were insta William C. Bridge, D. G. W. C. T. The Lodge at the present time numbers some reventy, members, and is flourishing

DOUGLAS INSULTED. Stale enge word own at Judge Douglas, while in Montgomery, Alabams, the residence of Vancey, on his sauthern. tour.tow Like Baroy Dave + moke no more.

tion of the Pre-historic Antiquity of the Human Race i tseated in a very different manner from that adopted in large, handsome blocks of stores, but the finest The other articles are of great interest and will well re pay perusal. The chapter devoted to Contemporary ant exterior. iterature is always valuable. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black

wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two ble. Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9 ; Black wood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and thusiasm. Here we listened to soul stirring. towns, these works will be delivered free of postage .--When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Black wood,' an but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

Mr. MORSE AT LOWELL .- On the even ing of the last day of October, Hon. F. H. Morse addressed the Republicans of Lowell Mass., at Huntington Hall. Over two thou sand persons were in attendance, the hall be ing crowded to its utmost capacity, and to show that our representatvie is properly appreciated On rising the speaker was greeted with enthusiastic applause, which culminated in three rousing cheers for the Pine Tree State. The speaker then occupied the time of a large distant from the business part of the city from audience for an hour and three-quarters with in Lowell during the campaign. This, we

think, was the general judgment of the auand striking views connected with our com mercial and industrial interests, evincing thorough research, while the style and general tone of his address were admirable. The meeting was a decided success, and the speaker has laid the republicans of Lowell under special obligations to him for his instructive and states manhke address.

Mr. Morse represents the Bath district Congress. He failed of a nomination for the next House only by strategy, but the vacancy in the Senate soon to occur by the election o Mr. Hamlin to the vice presidency will b likely to make Mr. Morse a prominent candidate for the succession. Mr. Morse has many friends outside of his State who would be en tirely reconciled to such a dispensation.

EXHIBITION. The pupils of the Fairfield Seminary, (Miss Bunker's;) at Kendall's Mills,

of this week. . The programme consists of declamations, songe, recitations, dialogues, ver W. V. T. ; Welcome T. Page, W. S. ; Joseph Hill, W. T. ; William Emery, W. I. G. ; J. M. Benney, W. G. C. ; Rev. Hobart Bichardwell known character of the Fairfield Seminary is a competent pledge for a pleasant en-

> THE RESULT. The whole number of elect. oral votes is 303; necessary to a choice 152; Abraham Lincoln will have 169; sure, or 17 more than are necessary for an election. Cal- tirely submerged. Bluffs make up much of ifornia and Oregon have not been heard from, the landscape ; at one time immediately on the Martford Sourant on the way people ' show and some of the States are set down as doubt-ful as between Bell, Brechinridge and Douglas. Goly'S votes are counted for the last named are prominent in the forests. Wabashaw is a candidate, as sure These are in New Jersey the other four to which this State is entitled nigh encircled by elevations of land. Hake boing now claimed for Lincoln.

home like in appearance-there are several specimen of architecture is the jail, a new edifice, built of stone, quite massive and of pleas. of subscribers has been transferred to the

Aside from a numerous foreign population, the people are largely from N. England and 64 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription-For N. York : in manners courteous and hospita-

> The Father of Waters, although far west, is not beyond the precincts of patriotism and enspeeches from Gov. Seward and other distinguished statesmen; and here saw the best disciplined Torch Light Procession, by Wide Awakes, it has ever been our privilege to witness.

In this young city at such a remote point. we were both pleased and surprised to see such a vast assemblage, with countenances beaming with intelligence and appreciationwhose souls thrilled as the Orators of the day made an exposition of the true principles of have had the fortune to see her can doubt. Republicanism.

We will now spend a moment on yonder bluff and then pass up the river. The bluff. two to three miles, and eight hundred feet above the bed of the river, rears its head in precipitous grandeur, as it overlooks the town. dience, whose attention was closely given When half way up this eminence the prospect throughout. Mr. Morse presented many new is beautiful, but when the summit is attained, the objects below have dwindled into pigmies, such is the hight of the cliff. Yet by the aid of a spy glass we have a most enchanting panorama-at every turn of the glass there seems presented anew an exquisitely finished painting, with a design of surpassing beauty -the city at our feet, more distant the Mississippi, sweeping around in a graceful curve, its banks studded with stately trees, its surface dotted with islands, and bearing on its bosom the cheerful pleasure boat. Groves and smaller towns make up the background ; the whole, forming a picture, that would grace the studio. of the most skilful artist.

> Sept. 5. Took the steamer Northern Belle for St. Paul. We have a spacious boat with fine surroundings, and every thing promises a leasant trip. As accompaniments, we go fernished with books, pencil, paper, needlework, de. ; the water being low, the boat is subject to detention on sand bars.

In consequence of leaving late in the even ng. some seventy miles are passed before taking cognizance of scenery. The islands with which the river is interspersed, are generally low, producing a small growth of wood -at high water, many of them must be en-

pleasant town on the bank of the river, well Benin, a sidening of the Mississippi, is a bring up his children as he was brought up

by giving each Society a representative, instead of each county, as it is now organized. by the action of the foot while expanding and tinued, and for a reason that ought to make The result was not decided when we went to contracting. Of course this action wears upon the foot, but the foot is continually growing. some people blush, to wit, lack of support. We are pleased to say, however, that its list

> A COLORED EXODUS FROM SOUTH CAR-OLINA .- The Philadelphia North American when he takes his foot up you can see a small 8878:

Co., which paper is hereafter to be under the Within the past thirty days, an extensive editorial control of Mr. T. M. Brown, who emigration of free colored people has set in from Charleston to Philadelphia. A recent presided over the columns of the Washing tonian so acceptably and ably, during the law of South Carolina, compelling the use of a distinctive badge by all free colored people period of its existence. We trust that he is has proved highly obnoxious to a great many now in a position where his labors will be of this class. The result is, that they have sacrificed their property, and forever turned THE FUTURE LADY OF THE WHITE their backs upon the South. The number of colored Charlestonians' removed here within a House .- A correspondent of the N. Y. World, month past is from sixty to seventy five fami writing from Springfield, Ill., gives the follies; while we understand that, perhaps, a lowing description of Mrs. Lincoln, wife of still greater number went to New York and other places. w

The new comers are principally settled in The future lady of the White House is Rodman, Fitzwater and South streets, For perforce, a personage to whom just now the liveliest interect attaches. That she will adorn and grace even the exalted position to the most part, they are quadroons and mulat toes, bred to industrial calling, and first class people of their kind. The colored people of which she bids fair to succeed, none who the city have extended to them a liberal hospitality and a hearty welcome. We yesterday She is yet apparently upon the advantageous side of 40, with a face upon which sits dignity held a conversation with one of the emigrants. a very intelligent blacksmith, who for the and an air of cultivation and refinement to first time in his life stands upon free territory. which familiarity with the courtly drawingrooms of London, or the aristocratic saloons of Though dreading the winter, with its biting Paris would hardly lend an added grace. frosts--of which as yet he knows nothing by She is admirably calculated to preside over experience--he declares his intention of re naining here henceforth, and of setting up in our republican court. If one were permitted so far to describe ber his own business. At present everything is strange to him, and the ways of the people personal appearance as to meet half way, the respectful curiosity which is generally felt upon very different from those of his associates in the subject, the description would be; that she Charleston. of Essered and bear is slightly above the medium stature, with brown eyes, clearly cut features, delicate, mo-

CHESTNUT GROVE IN TEMPLE. At the ecent Agricultural exhibition in Farmington cut it. I have seen horses ruined by a cut of basket of chestnuts, in the burs in which

pearance than beautiful, conveying to the mind generally an impression of self-possession. hey grew, excited a good share of attention. The chestnuts were produced in Temple, on what is known as the Dean Farm, now owned by Mr. Samuel Farmer. Some fourteen years since, Mr. Dean, the former proprietor, selected a tract of some two acres in extent, run a plow over it so as to then will do it good, but if low heal, it dow mark it off with forrows about six feet apart, not need it, as it makes the heel soft and un and then planted the forrows with seeds of the to bear the weight. The most common chestnut, white oak, other epecies of oak. walnut and oilnut. The space is now covered water, and kept in the foot by a bit of water with a dense forest, in which the chestnut under the shoe. Manure is filth, and filth completely overtop all the other species. The completely overlop all the other species. The chestnut trees are, many of them, some thirty feet in height and from twenty to twenty-five feet in circumference. The largest trees bear fruit abundantly. We carefully examined the trees but could find no traces of injury by the trees but could find no traces of injury by the coldness of our winters. No one can inspect coldness of our winters. No one can inspect this chestnut forest, and reflect upon the rapidity of the growth of the trees, without adopting the conclusion that the introduction of the foot, but damp straw may not burt the culture of the chestant of the conclusion that the introduction of the foot, but damp straw may not burt the against infringing upon the constitutional rights of any section of the country, and should take the same precaution to see that add to the beauty and the resources

county .-- [Farmington Chronicle. At the recent term of the Supreme Court in angor, the case of Newcomb vs. Inhabitants of Newburg for damages for alleged defect in the bighway, came up for trial, when the defts: put in the following specifications of defence : It No such town as Newburg.

- 2. No such man as Newcomb 8! No road.
- 5: No road. 4. No hole in the road! 5. No horse ever injured: 6: Horse injared'did not belong to Plff.

7. Piff's finger not hurt. 8. Piff's finger injured two years before.

On fitting the shoe, do not let it burn the foot, as it makes a strong foot brittle, and on a weak one hurring the horse. Be sure it in close to the foot. Bring in the keels, as hey do not, but the nails prevent expansion. not get the nails larger than necessary ; bring them out low down in the crust, and maked clinchers broad. Rasp below, but not about the clinchers, as the foot above is covered (healthy) with a varnish which excludes the st and water. The hind shoe need not be so broad, but

little higher at the heels. In this put sens receive the weight. The winter shoe needs toe and heel pict

to prevent the horse slipping. Have the inst cork not quite so sharp as the outer cos,s that if he steps upon the other foot it will not this kind.

Now a few words in regard to stuffing! horse's foot. It ought to be stuffed the nig before shoeing, so that it can be easily caling is cow manure, but I prefer tow soaked unfavorable to a healthy action. Clay, "

Be sure, my readers, to remember this de ing the conclusion that the introduction of the foot, but damp straw most assuredly does, culture of the chestnut, as a forest tree, must any of you differ with me in this article should be very happy to bear your sentin even if directly contrary to those bere.-[One who she think it.

WHEELING A NYGRO. On Thursday great excitement was caused at Fitchburg Muss:, growing out of a bet made on the result of the contest between Hon. Geor TA Bulley and Hon. Ell Thayer; by two gentleman of that place. The bet was, that the one when that place. The bet was, that the out candidate was defeated should wheel a candidate was detented motion a wheelow from Fitchburg to Leominster on a wheelow row-distance five miles. The Thayer and started with his load amidst great excitamen-started with his load amidst great excitamenbooming of cannon, bands of me

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Nov. 15, 1860. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHEAR?. Waterville Academy. THE EASTERN MAIL, CALIFORNIA. Advices by the Pony Express says that Starvation in Kansas. CALIFORNIA: Advices by the Four Expression of the the news of the result of the Pennsylvania election para-lyzed both wings of the Democracy, and there was a prospect of success of the Republican ticket. I respectfully ask the press of the country to tell their readers that 80 000 people in Kun to tell their readers that 80 000 people in Kun mest obstinate, painful and, long standing cases of Covon, THE WINTER TERM An Independent Samily Newspaper, is published every Thursday, by

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PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

BETTER GO SLOW.

In all the varied scenes of life-Its noise, confusion, tarmoll, strife-These little words, if borne in mind, Would suit right well all human kind-"Go slow !"

The fast young man, who cuts a dash Upon the "Governors" hard earned cash, Will think, when all his money's fled, This motto should have filled his head-

The flirt with lovers at her feet, Her checks so fair, her heart deceit, When years shall steal her charms away, Will weep she did not in youth's May-"Go slow !!"

The man of money—he who spends His thousands on his horses, friends, May slt him down in after years To son this lesson through with tears...

The husband who, to see more life. The fuscant work to be income and wife, Deserts his children, home and wife, When shuk benesth the hand of fate, Will mourn he did not, ere too late,

The wife who always shopping goes, The wife who always suppling and Leaving her children out at toes. Should keep this matter in her heart, And learn to do a mother's parte-''Go slow !''

The banker counting cent per cent-The landlord enger for his rent-The clerk behind his master's till-'Twill suit you a ll, this lesson will-"Go slow !"

THOUBLE WITH PERU. The final demand of the Thousas with PERU. The nant demand of the United States upon the Peruvian government for indem-nity having bear rejected, Mr. Clay, U. S. minister, de-manded his passports, and was about to leave at the la-test advices. This will soon bring the matter to a head

Hon . H. M. Bates, late State Treasurer of Vermont, has been discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000. The people are dear y learning the lesson, that only honest men should be put into office.

CAVE DISCOVERED. The Rockland Gazette says that CAVE Discovering. The Rockiand Gazette says that a subternanean retreat consisting of a succession of chambers, has been discovered in Meganticook Monn-tain, Camden. The discovery was made by a dog earth-ing an animal. The reverberation of the dog's bark cenvincing the owner that there was quite a vacuum in the interior of the mountain, he removed the earth sufficiently to admit of his introducing himself by enter-ing on all four, when he soon found himself in a high, waulted chamber with avenues leading into the moun-tain below and around.

It is now definitely ascertained, on the authority o It is now definitely accertained, on the authority of letters from responsible men in Texas, as well as on that of gentlemen recently returned from that State, that the stories of insurrections and well-poisoning are utter-ly failes. There is not the slightest foundation for them, and the people on the spotcan only account for their origin on the hypothesis that they were invented for political affect, to benefit the disunion cardidates A more base and infamous system of tactics was never invented.

Scene in a Blacksmiths Shop - | Farmer's boy enters and blacksmith gives him an oxchain which has been repaired.] Farmer's Boy-Mr. Blacksmith, did I tell ye how that

"HAVN'T TIME!' Now it's our candid opinion that you-fib most roundly. Sit down, keep cool, and let's talk it over. Firstly; Your wife, for several years, has

want of cash to pay freight. Judge Arny, who is co operating with Gen. wished you to spade up two strips of ground in the front yard, and prepare the soil for some flowers and shrubs. But you never have had. time, you say ? Now be honest and own that you have been to town, and over to your neigh-bor's, fifty times in the course of the year, to buy sacks and pay freights ! ' when, had you been so disposed, you could have done what the woman wished. Of course you have. And while the baby was asleep, and the dinner dishes just put away, she has ton cloth for meal-sacks, and also cloths of all taken that rusty spade and tried to do the job. kinds fit to be made into garments. Shame ! Your strong arms could have done it

Shame I four strong arms could have only it is and garments; the freights make them cost more than they are worth. Dut you off a year or two, wouldn't there have the sent in drafts to Atchison, to the send the been way in the camp'? No, sir, that is all gammon-you have time.

flowers. Your wife has knit your stockings, datned them, washed, cooked your victuals, and patched your dirty trowsers for years, and though the baby should be squalling like all possessed, she must stop to sew on a button that may happen to be off. Surely, a half a day or a dozen of them, would be but a just return for so much of her time devoted to you. Before you were married, we'll bet a shad, i she had wished a ten acre lot dug over and set out to roses, you would have broken your neck to gratify the girl. Don't treat your wife with any less respect. Fix that flower bed next spring, or we'll

give you fits; and coax the woman to leave you besides 1-[Chief.

A MODEL SAILOR BOY .- Not long ago, a gentleman down on a wharf in one of our ports, crossed the plank which lead to a trim-looking little brig, and went on board. A boy stood leaning over the bulwarks, looking into the water. 'Well, my boy,' said the gentleman, ' who

is your master?

The Lord Jesus Christ, sir,' answered the boy, looking brightly up. 'Ah, I am glad of that ; when did you en

list ?" "Two years coming the fifth day of Decem

ber, I enlisted at the 'Bethel,' at London ; kept with Him over since, and always mean Here's my sailing orders, sir,' taking a to. small sea worn Testament from bis pocket. . You find that compass, chart, rudder, and

all, I suppose ?' said the gentleman. ' It puts one on the right track, sir, and no

mistake.' answered the boy, quickly. And what does it point to ? ' asked the gen

leman. ' Jesus Christ, the bright and morning Star.

It shows me I must have a quick conscience and a right mind. Faith is my spy glass ; and I try to lay hold on the ropes of prayer. "Do you know where the shoal water is

and the sunken rocks on which sailors some times run aground before knowing it?" "I try to keep a good look out, sir,' answer ed the boy. 'I know where the shoals of Bad Company are, and that's about the most dan gerous; we give 'em a wide berth, I tell ye No grog for us, sir.' ' Well, you find the Lord a good master ?

said the gentleman. "Pretty taught in some things,' answered

the boy, but good, very good, sir. He is a jent, we submit to them rather than risk a

Hon. BUFUS K. GOODENOW, Formerly a Memora or Covenase raom Mains, has kindly per-mitted us to use his testimony in favor of Wistan's Balsan, by the following certificate, forwarded through Dr. Rust, of Pomeroy in this benevolent work, writes me.

Gen. Pomeroy desires me to get before the

I caution the benovolent to send no second.

order of Gen. Pomeroy ; but I advise the sending of no bank notes. Small amounts had bet-And because you care for nothing in a leisure ter be sent here to Hon. S. G. Sewall, Amos hour but to read the paper and spit tobacco A. Lawerence, Dr. S. G. Howe, or William juice over the floor, you should not refuse to Claffin. These gentlemen are well known to aid her in her elevated taste in the direction of the country. The friends of Kansas need feel no concern now as to their contributions going direct to the suffering. We have taken precaution to have Kansas organised by township committees, and these appointed by the people themselves, without the aid of pretentious 'Mass Conventions,' 'Central State Com-mittees,' wire pulling demagogues, and spoils-

men generaly. I am spending, and am willing to spend my own money in getting the condition of Kansas before the country; but I prefer to have no contributions sent to me. Let them be sent as above indicated. THADDEUS HYATT.

TEMPTATION. - The young man passes

through a long line of tempters ranged on either side of bim, and the inevitable effect of yielding is degradation in a more or less degree. Contact with them tends insensibly o draw away from him some portion of his di vine electric elements with which his nature is charged, and his only mode of resisting them is to utter and to act his 'no 'manfully and resolutely. He must decide at onces not waiting to deliberate and balance reasons ; the vouth. like ' the woman who deliberates, is lost.' Many deliberate without deciding ; but ' not to resolve is to resolve." A perfect knowledge f man is in the prayer, 'lead us not into templation.' But temptation will come to try the young man's strength ; and, once yielded to, he power to resist grows weaker and weaker. Yield once and a portion of virtue has gone. Resist manfully, and the first decision will give strength for life; repeated, it will become a

habit.-[Self Help.

In opening a ' leader ' the New York Com mercial thus gracefully indicates the power of the word CONSERVATISM. It says : 'Such associations of security, stability, repose, clus ter around a picture of quiet beau'y which is very attractive. Every good and prudent man s, of course, a conservative. None but a fool, or a reckless destroyer of his own and other men's peace and happiness is given to change for its own sake. That which is old, says sage old Bacon, if it is not best, at least it is fit.' And fitness is a good in itself. We like old shoes because they are easy. The new may be more comely and shapely, but they pinch our toes and chafe our heels and are therefore declined as long as may be, and submitted to at last as a sad necessity. If they are not positively bad or intolerably inconven-

sas are in want of food and clothing ; that the Cost, INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT, RECORDERING, WHOOPING COURD, ANTIMA, INFLAMATION, of the LUNDS; while even Costantion West responds nobly in provisions; that car-loads are constantly arriving at Atchison; but that Gen, S. G. Pomeroy, at that place, is in duced no remedy of equal value, as a cure for the numerous dangerous pulmonary affections which prevail all over the

Dy the following continent, forwarded through Dr. Mash, O. There is a second state of the second state of

verywhere.

GRADHER, M. Sopt. 5, 1860. AS Druggist in this city, we have sold Wistars. Bataar of Wibo Casury for a long time, and having made use of 10 our-sblves, we can with confidence reccommend it awbeing one of the very best preparations in diseases of the Throat and Lungs the very best preparations in diseases of the information which is before the public and without a superior. Our opin-ion is founded on a personal trial of its virtues, and we can assure the invalid that it will not disappoint any reasonable expectation as an expectorant. Very respectfully yours, L. D. COOKE & CO.

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And CLEUF and to enange the disordered secretions fut health-giving elements.
 Extract of a Letter from Rev. Richard S. Edes Borror, MASS., June 1, 1860
 Messrs N. L. Clark & Co.
 Gentlemen,-For years I was a sufferer from bells, so that in the became weathome through their frequent and peris-tent recurrence. In 1854 a carbuncle, which ultimately becupied a space of thee or four square inches, formed in the small of my back. Duaring its progress large pieces of decom posed flesh were every day or two cut (away, and the prostantion and general disturbance of the system where great. Before, I had recovered from this statek two smaller carbuncles brokk but higher up, and I was again threatened with a recurrence of the sufferings to which I had so long been subjected. If was at this time that I commenced taking the PERUVIAN SYRUP.
 I continued taking the Peruvian Syrup until I had used five bottles of it, since then I have had nothing of the kind, al-though occasions have sizes occurred which would have given rise to acute aufferings, had my system been in its former discas-ed condition. ... Tatibute this improved state of my system entirely to the

The to active enterings, has ny system over in its built of the effective. In a tribute this improved state of my system entirely to the Peruvian Syrup, and 1 feel that 1 caubt express my obligation to the terms too strong. For years I was one of the treatest sufferers. Other medicines gave me partial and temporary relief, but this remarkable remedy, with a kind-of littlitive sense, weak directly to the root of the evil, and did its work with a thoroughness worthy of its established character. In 10 Respectfully yours, RIOHARD S'EDES

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by mail. Im17 WONDEROFTIE-AGE! statution outsiss of pictast construints to construint HERICICK'S Matchless Pills have for twenty years added if the maelves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the the maelves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the have been racked or commercial with site news, pain and anguls and whose feeble frames have been scorehed by the burnin elements of raging faver, and who have been brought, as were within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to tastify that they would have been numbered with the dead had to been for this great and wonderful medicine. Iy29 SeeDr HERIRICISS advertisement on 8 page.

THE WINTER TERM Will commence TUESDAY, Nov 27, and continue eleven weeks, under the care of the present, instructors. Rooms can be obtained by all wishing to beard themselves, on application to the Principal. For the contenies of show coming from a distance, the terms of this school will in the future commende on Tuesday Instead of Monday, and close one day later. During this term, Philosoph of Mechanics will be tanght affiliastra-ted by experiments, Physicology will also be taken up in cost-mection with Lambert's Charts. Lectures will be given by the Principal upon the above sciences, find also Physical Geograf, phy and Astronomy. For Interher Information apply for a datalogue. I.S. HAMBLEN, Principal. Waterville, Oct. 27, 1860. Waterville, OCT OR BER 25, 1860.

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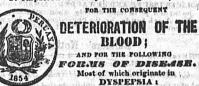
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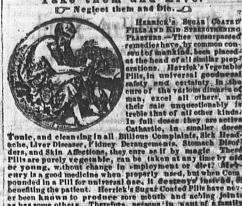
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the hired man John and I were plowing and we broke the chain, and John slipped one broken link through the other, and put his finger in for a 'toggle' while I went tocut a stick for him, and the oxen started ahead and cut to cut a stock for him and the oxen started shead and cut his finger off, and that John feit 5 adder at making a fool of himself than he did at the loss of his finger? Blackmith-No-you didn't tell of that. Farmer's Boy-No, nor I aint a going to, for I prom-ised J.hn 1 wouldn't.

The torches which have been used in the political processions will be very handy to carry skating this winter, says the Gloucester Necos.

Cunning is only the mimic of discretion, and may pass upon weak men just as pertness is often misteken for wit, and gravity for wisdom.

The Springfield Republican says this-The Douglas The Springfield Republican says this—The Boraglas men say there was never before so class and involest an esplonage of the armory voters by the government of-ficers as on Tuesday. The officers stood at each side of the streat entrance to the polls and placed a Breckin-bridge vote in every man's hand, and such men as were of doubtful loyalty were followed up till their ballots were deposited. Happily it is the last time this game can be played.

Mrs. Phebe Boardman of Bloomfield ; died recently, at And a rate of the state of the state of the source of the

The State Teachers' Convention which was organized last year at Waterville, will meet this year at Lewis-ton ; the time has not been announced.

ton ; the time has not been announced. A boy entered a stationary store, stid siked the pro-prietor what kind of pens he sold. 'All Rinds,' was the reply. 'Well then,' said the boy, 'All take three cents worth of pig-pens.' The Boston Traveller says that Bangor is one of the principal ports in the world for the exportation of root-ing state. The otherrise of the Bangor and Fiscataquis Siste Company are in Brownville, 30 miles from Bangor, and are brought down by, harse and mile trains. The sector of the Company have just shipped a full cargo to Savannah, and another is ordered for Galvéston. The shata is also used for tables, state, Ge.

A waggish darawy who was waiting on the table at the Prince's ball in Montreal was beset by a bery of young ladies for the glass from which royalty bad draph. They were shown the glass, and then inquired the very place which Royal lips had touched. This was also hown when the girls applied their own "cleft rosebudds" to the glass at the designated place. After this bestiti-tut ceremony was over, one of the damsels, doubting ment. "An gee, Miseus I want for to drink after de prince myself, so I watch him and drink dar just alore ye come." The meeting then adjourned immediately.

Notto for the Bell party, on and after Tuesday last-

Mr. Lincoln has nearly ten times as many votes in the city of Bultimore alone as Col. Fremont had in all the slave States. That's progress.

A fellow lately contracted in writing with a wood dealer for a quantity of 'tip top wood." The man be-gen to deliver; but it was so fall of limbs that the pur-chaser demurred, saying that it was not good. The woodman replied—"It was just what f agreed to deliver, "tip top wood," and I believe this grew on that part of the gram."

merciful Saviour; He was my mother's Sa viour.' At this instant a shrill, distant whistle was

heard. The boy jumped up-' That's for me, sir,' and away he skipped like a squirrel .joined an old sailor on the wharf, and they

were soon lost in the busy croud. 'There's a true young salt,' said the gen-tleman to himself; 'may the salt never lose its savor. Man our merchantmen with such crews, and our shipping list would not have so many lost and missing ships in it.'

PRONOUNCED A SNOB. - The question what is a snob?' is likely to be satisfactorily answered, through the discussion now carried on among the military men and hotel keepers in New York. It appears that Gov. Morgan having invited one of his staff who also kept a hotel to the Prince of Wales' dinner, recalled the invitation, because he was assured it was not etiquette for a Prince to dine with a hotel keeper. The military and the gentlemen who keep a hotel have voted the Governor a 'snob,' and remind him that he, as a grocer An lows paper, which has kept a record, states that next to railroad and steamboat accidents, more people have been killed and maimed this year by harvesting machines than by any other cause. The insulted Boniface has resigned his mili-

tary commission.

BONES ABOUT THE HOUSE .- Lying around scattered here and there about the house and out- buildings, of not only farmers, but those who have small gardens from which they ex-pect much, are bones of all sorts and descrip tions, giving a slovenly look to the groundand to the eye of the economist in agriculture, an evidence of careless waste. Gather up the bones, take them to your garden, bury them in the ground near your fruit trees, your vines, of rhubarb bed; thus you will clean up, add

to Savannah, and another is ordered for Gavannah, and also used for tables, flabs, 60. * KERTUCKY Associated in the big and border war, fare, who, being present at a conversation where Maffitz missled Methodist ministers, exclaimed—"I tell you what it is gentlemen, any what you please about your coming, Maffit will bring up as many Steps (scalps)' as any of 'am." This Sum or The MATTER. A 'oritic in samming up the conclusion reached in Mr. F. L. Ohmsted's book called "A loarnoy in the Back Country," remarks of slavery maleficent. It makes him more lasy than the oppress of negro. It induces him to look on honorable labor as a degradition. It ceases to be to him the stepping storms and to blast it, or otherwise attempt to get off a slice including the inscription, would ruin by such the poorest white considers more previous than the pange of want and wretchedness. Indistribute which the pange of wat and wretchedness. Indistribute which the pange of wat and wretchedness. Indistribute which the south are therefore rare. A waggish dargey who was waiting on the bigs, st. bought by an enterprising Yankee for fifty dol-lars, and sold to the Royal Antiquarian Soci-ety at Copenhagen, at an advance. It is pleasant to feel assured that no ruthless Pickwick can remove this interesting boulder from the classic neighborhood of Taunton.

A WAY TO GAY SLONG. - 'How do you like arithemuic?' said Mr. Phelps to John Perkins, as he came home from school with his slate under his arm.

'Not very well.' 'How do you get along with it ?"

Well enough. Samuel Price does my sums for me.'

ims for me." "Wiy don't you get him to eat your dinner

"I couldn't live without eating. I shouldn't

Alle top wood, and i believe this give the arge maj-the trage." Name of the Republican ticket in the State of New York, yet it appears from the returns received this the propo-ted constitutional amendment, extending equal right of miltings to the negroes, has been lost by a large major ity. How it a the data wont grow any if you don't use 'You'r mind wont grow a

change.

CAVE DISCOVERED. The Rickland Gazette says that a subterranean retreat consist. ing of a succession of chambers, has been dis-

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by this remedy are truly astonishing. The confirmed dyspeptic regains his pristine vigor, the Asthmatic 'breathes freer.' Indigestion disappears. These bitters produce these wonders. Let all who suffer try them.

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covered in Megunticook Mountain, Camder. The discovery was made by a dog earthing an animal. The reveberation of the dog's bark convincing the owner that there was quite a vacuum in the interior of the mountain, be removed the earth sufficiently to admit of his introducing himself on all fours, when he soon found himself in a high vaulted chamber with avenues leading into the mount helow and

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In Plymouth. 34, inst., by Daniel Stone Esq., Mr Emery G. Ingalis, of Detroit, to Miss. Adelaide Eaton, of Plymouth. Plymouth-In Canaan, Nov. 5th, Royal F. Holt and Miss Frances Coster, both of Skowbegan.

Deaths.

In Camden, Nov, 3d, of Consumption, Rodney K. Witherspoon, son of John A. Witherspoon, tormerly of Camden, aged 29 years, seven months.

Brother, bright and paye, and boly ! Then hast left the beauteous day ! Up the shining heights of glory Sofily winged thy light away ! K. W. H.

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Certificate of James R. Chilton, M. D., of New Tork. The result of my examination of the Peruvian Syrup, proves to me that none of the metallic or mineral poisons are present, nor have I found in it any indication of vegetable poisonous principle.
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