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HAVE CARE FOR THE DEAD.

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of the big bell that fell there in the fire. I'd like to

see that ere place. How fur is it?" "About 500

was actually on his way to Moscow. After, in this

and Yankee shrewdness; imparting to the emperor and "all the folks," as he told Mr. Dallas,

more real and solid information, because simple

nd artless, of our nation and its affairs, than he

had ever obtained from all the glowing accounts

from the many showy and formal persons he had

like the boy, stood in wrapt gaze beside Washing-

ton's grave at Mt. Vernon. It is a low, humble

American, as before of the Russian North. In

e leaf, twig or flower, we gathered a few sere and

ious memorials of the place and of them-GEORGE

FURNACES. We much regret to see that able and usually cor-

ect and reliable paper-the Boston Journal of

on trial. But for many years we have used this

plan, and can recommend it as excelleni, if all the

For 100 lbs. of beef from which all blood and oth-

er impurities have been well washed in cold water,

conditions are complied with.

Alike then as a duty to the dead and a pleasure to the living; as lifting the mind upward to a higher wed ones, without thinking-here is taste, soul, true piety, that outweigh and will outlast all the stiv decorations of art; all that mere wealth car

For organic chemistry demonstrates with the certainty of mathematics that, strictly, there is no death! What seems so is only transition; death being only the change of the body's particles from one to another mode of being, according to the of life, those human particles become a part of them; if the higher forms of vegetable being, they rise first perhaps in the waving grass, then the matwellings; and rising unward and unward through a thousand grades of organized beings, to become

live, does it matter nothing to find itself grieving a live in these low and despised forms of weeds. and more beautiful forms of life whose contemplation gives joy to, elevates and enlarges all

majesty. "But I'm bound to see the emperor, and er causes the rooms are inordinately heated, and its looking at his hand, "and my power of using watery vapor not in present available condition,"— hammer and chisel wouldn't have been of the boy. So giving him a brief letter stating that of mankind. young countryman of his desired an audience with his Majesty, the boy departed, whom Mr. D. expected to see insulted by the courtiers and resected by the autocrat. But judge of my surprise. Mr. D. said, on seeing the boy, the next morning, in his homespun, riding in the emperor's carriage and waving his cotton handkerchief at me as he passed. At the minister's first interview with the emperor he learned these particulars.

Getting into the royal presence and standing with take 3 lbs. rock salt; 1 lb. brown sugar; 1-2 oz. salt

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STANZAS FOR MUSIC.

Too brief for our passion, too long for our peace

secondrel Boneparte burnt, and I've seen a picter | Were those hours—can their joy or their bitterness

of your miles," replied the ezar. "O, dear, that's We will part, -we will fly to-unite it again! a big walk," said the boy. "Walk! you shall ride Oh! thine be the gladness, and mine be the guilt! Forgive me, adored one!—forsake, if thou wilt; one of my carriages, Sir, there and any where But the heart which is thine shall expire undebased ou wish to go; and as long as you remain in my And man shall not break it-whatever thou mayst, onntry make yourself at home here at my house And stern to the haughty, but humble to thee. This soul, in its bitterest blackness, shall be; with my family." And when Mr. Dallas saw him

n one of the state carriages, as above stated, he And our days seem as swift, and our moments mo way, making the tour of the empire, he returned to have the run of the royal palace, where he best have his simple manners, good sense.

With thee by my side, than with works are one sigh of thy sorrow, one look of thy love, Shall turn me or fix, shall reward or reprove; And the heartless may wonder at all I resign—the shall ready not to them, but to mine. ame the pet by his simple manners, good sense Thy lip shall reply, not to them, but to mine.

AN ENGINE-ROOM STORY.

On a cold frosty Christmas, a few years voyage is not a very long one; but we were struck up pretty much of an acquaintance with the second engineer of the ship. I have always had a taste, rather imaginative than tomb of common bricks; such as the average citi- scientific, for watching the working of powerzen would not use as a place of sepulture; but ful machinery; the evenings were too cold round, and towering far above it, stood those to allow of my remaining long on deck; and nine glorious old oaks, through whose myriad I was often glad to exchange for a time the wavy leaves shimmered cool the bright Southern saloon stove for the bright glow of the boiler corns to beautify and cheer the cemeteries of the for a chat in the engine-room with my friend around the tops of the cylinders, whence he from the deck, had immediate access to the handles of the engines, could see the fire-AND MARTHA WASHINGTON—whose remains, doors and stoke-hole, with the glass gauges in front of the boilers; and even whilst chatting with me, could be constantly alive to EVAPORATING WATER ON STOVES AND the smallest escape of steam, or the least the machinery required lubrication or adjust-

'hemistry-persist in maintaining that the evapor- | ment. the water there; that in proportion as you heat the afterwards discharged from the service for a with her.

por, partly by reason of its great divisibility and not pitching much, was rolling a good deal. and sea on the beam; and the ship, though dent to me from the time he came into the handle by which it could be sounded from the a grace and elegance which few English la while the others were solemnly playing a rubber, or precisely the same thing is seen in times of great drouth. The Journal of Chemistry and those who drouth is a grace and elegance which few English lather the could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and the sounded from the ladder of the could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and which it could be sounded from the ladder of the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and which it could be sounded from the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and while the others were ill in their berths, aved! But at that moment the companion was opened, and the youth, the chief's accomplete with hours such as these! [Auldjo's was opened, and the youth, the chief's accomplication of the ladder of the could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and without any apparation of the might; he engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and with decision, and without any apparation of the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and with the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and the supply of water to the diminished quantity of steam passing through was opened, and the youth, the chief's accomplete was opened, and the youth, the chief's accomplete the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on the injection handles, and the engine-room. If I could but reach that, I had his hands on th agree with it will say—It is all idle to talk about came shivering off the deck, where I had about them, as if his knowledge of marine ed towards me, was a person whom I did not hastily; but he had no sooner turned and seen came shivering off the deck, where I had about them, as I his knowledge of marine ed towards hie, was a person whom I did not have been smoking a cigar in the moonlight, and engines had been gained rather by study know at all. He appeared a slight, grace-what was going on than he paused, as it ly six-footer of great manly beauty, who the air being dry and parehed in these drouths. Why, as you see by the ponds and streams being low by evaporation, the air never had in it more water than now; all this idea of dryness exists is in the delusion of the delu he air being dry and parched in these drouths. the common sense of the people will say—"We stuffing boxes arrested his attention. The doing some job at the vice which was fixed himself, I fancy, and have platform on which we had our seats was on there—something for himself, I fancy, and in a moment. It was the youth who said we do know the cattle and vegetation are dying and this water in the air persists in staying there and doing nobody or thing any good." And all must doing nobody or thing any good." And all must see that in drouth times all this water in the air being struck by the bars of the parallel mo-

the gland, Angove awaited the proper moment, and vaulted over the rail; but at that instant the ship took a heavier roll than ordinate ordinary in the same time nothing unusual occurred. Machine the ship took a heavier roll than ordinate ordinary in the same time nothing unusual occurred. Machine the ship took a heavier roll than ordinate ordinary in the same time nothing unusual occurred. Machine the same time nothing unusual occurred. Machine the same time nothing unusual occurred and all is ready for a start.'

The gland, Angove awaited the proper moment, and vaulted over the rail; but at that beautiful weather down the coast, and for ed of. We have lowered the boat all safe, and lightning, I gave "toe," as we call it in heaven, we trust—in their sweet teens; and all is ready for a start.' rarified water of any appreciable account to vegable and animal life; not till from the loss of heat and other causes perhaps it comes back to the ornary, his foot slipped on the greasy, sloping surface of the false cover, and he had the nately, our new chief of course taking none; narrowest escape possible from being pre-indeed he came very seldom into the engine-cipitated headlong among the working parts room at all; and when he did he interfered with water and an is ready for a start.

"Then why not go now?"

"No, we might still be discovered in time to spoil. Let us wait till the last moment, standing. He fired at the same instant; but to spoil. Let us wait till the last moment, with paleody. He would just glarge, at the control of them as weak as water. linary vapor point.

The experience of the thousands, sick and well, of the machinery. means, though containing in this rarified form all time by catching hold of the cylinder cross-head; but this cross-head worked up to with-in half an inch of one of the deck beams; make no remark, unless there was a little es-in half an inch of one of the deck beams; make no remark, unless there was a little es-in half an inch of one of the deck beams; make no remark, unless there was a little es-in half an inch of one of the deck beams; make no remark, unless there was a little es-isn't much time to spare, either. The steam body instead of the condensers is not the deck beams; but would us trouble. But, by G-d,' he said, there ing a flesh of the make no remark, unless there was a little es-isn't much time to spare, either. The steam

much account."

ness, most of which are worthless, as we have found saidbeen very fortunate."

STANZAS FOR MUSIC.

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BY LORD BYRON.

Saw that I must now be discovered, but with the prospect of a struggle with one man describe the engine-room to you. I swall had several times before, on our outward to yoyage, used for a similar purpose. I must the prospect of a struggle with one man describe the engine-room to you mount aloved the prospect of a struggle with one man describe the engine-room to you mand the rown of gold-seeking.

Our chief engineer, too, was a good sort of man, and one who knew his work well; the prospect of a struggle with one man describe the engine-room to you may be sure that the count had been the engine-room to you may be sure, if she learnt the truth, the blow appeared so fond of her husband! I wonder-delow how described the engine-room to you.

I speak not, I trace not, I breathe not thy name, there is grief in the sound, there is guilt in the fame:

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BY LORD BYRON.

Saw that I must now be discovered, but with two yoyage, used for a similar purpose. I must now be discovered to the prospect of a struggle with one man the prospect of

voyage. Notwithstanding all precautions, a the starting-handles, etc., were placed: at who is there? In a moment his eyes lit up great many of our crew ran away, and it the same part of the platform was a ladder with a look of fierce intelligence; and with a

He saved himself just in with nobody. He would just glance at the and we shall be sure that we have got rid of the sudden turn I gave my antagonist chang-

knew we were not far off the coast, when with oil and tallow, it was altogether enough difficult to distinguish the one from the other. much account."

We sat for some minutes without speaking;
both, no doubt, meditating on what had ocboth and cancer, when it was an opener enough to make one feel queer. The boilers were new and strong; but, for that very reason, when they did give away, the destruction bordination towards the chief engineer, and Many are the directions for this important busi- curred; and then, full of the subject, I below' you know, sir, I do not mean my would be greater; and I expected soon a that he had been so maddened by passion as watch below in the engine-room, but my terrific explosion, which might probably send to fire his revolver at me; and that I, having "It must be very dangerous work, going about the engines in really bad weather?"

"Yes, it is," he said, "especially in some engine-rooms; nearly as bad, I think, as it is with below in the engine-room, but my turn off duty. Macpherson and I occupied the ship to the bottom. I understood at once ——indeed there was no room for doubt after what I had seen and heard—that the villains own life. Of course I denied this; but my had by some means got hold of the gold on ideas, and, no doubt my talk, were so incoherfor the sailors to go aloft. But I have always mine. At eight bells-twelve o'clock you board; that they had either drugged or over- ent, that but little notice was taken of what I Getting into the royal presence and standing with his bands deep in his breeches pocket, the boy began: Then you're the emperor of all these even dislike the salt-petre can omit it gan: Then you're the emperor of all these even dislike the salt-petre can omit it gan: Then you're the emperor of all these even dislike the salt-petre can omit it gan: Then you're the emperor of all these even down to spice you, sir? "I have that honer, my young friend," said the autocrat. "Wall—I want of to see some of the world, and so come out here in one of our ships and took a little present along in one of our ships and took a little present along this possible sets of our city of Washington, and white bisness to our city of Washington, and white bisness to our city of Washington, and white warm of the world was the form the his hands deep in his breeches pocket, the boy began and add 1-2 lb. more salt. Boll these favouries who dislike the salt-petre can omit it and add 1-2 lb. more salt. Boll these in water money, there we went down to a place called M. Woll," he said, "it is a subject on which laws not a place called M. What was it then?" I asked.

"No." he replied; "but was very near one perhaps than even this would have been—and yet it was not exactly and a paddle-box, with the wheel but a possible to the whole with the whole the world, and so come out here world and trust to the explosion, which must in the most carnest, the most pitcous manticed to go to sleep. Now to sleep close below the whole the world, and so come out here world and trust to the explosion, which must in the most carnest, the most pitcous manticed to go to sleep. Now to sleep close below the whole the world, and so come out here world a paddle-box, with the wheel but a possible possible to the start to the explosion, whole and trust to the explosion, which must in the world, and trust to the explosion, which must in the most carnest, the most pitcous manticed to go to sleep. Now to sleep close below the whole was the world, and trust to the explosion, know-I called him, and he turned out as powered the watch, and that it was their in- said. Soon the captain of the steamer came "Well," he said, "it is a subject on which I don't much like to speak; and, indeed, I There is a crack and a buzz, as your side pose. Had I been prompt and decided, now him as his wife. She had obtained from him, prison for five years. Vertion, where our great Washington lived and deed, You've heern of our good Washington, Mr. ding?" "Indeed I have, my young gentleman; he here of birn and his residence," replied his much before the roblest character in all history. I have a picture here of birn and his residence," replied his much before majesty. "Wall," said the boy, "the first thing I done was to run right to Washington's grave.

Big, tall oak stood there keeping sort or watch over it, like your soldiers do here; so I scooped up there are acorns"—dispogning his pockets of sev.

and showing them the engines—and the lady had several times before, on our outward saw that I must now be discovered, but with cers and erew were not pleasant shipmates. the bulk-head, and the boilers and stoke-hole close to me before he stopped, and we stood The ship was not a comfortable one to me in were aft. There was a platform, just like face to face. My eyes were accustomed to sions of the story were flying about. But no any respect, and I soon determined that my this, at the level of the tops of the cylinders, the dim light of the place, while his eyes first voyage in her should be my last, though on each side of the engine-room, and across were yet dazzled by the bright glare of the we had first-rate wages to induce us to stick the forward part of it, close to the bulkhead; fires; so that I could distinguish his fetaures, by the ship at San Francisco, and not run with ladders at the atter-ends of the two while he was yet uncertain whether there We arrived out safely, without any adand another at the middle of the part that have seized the opportunity, and attacked him have never told anybody but you how it all have seized the moment pass. have never told anybody but you how it all have seized the moment pass.

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for want of crews to take them away. But ward end of the engine-room, having the cyl- back; and, my foot being tripped up by the we had also another loss, and a great one, in our chief engineer. He had been ailing on the voyage out, and he died, poor fellow, whilst we were lying in the harbor. Our second was not exactly the person to take charge of the engines, being, as I have said, rather too fond of drink, and the captain, we heard, was trying all he could to get some one in our chief's place. Macpherson, the voyage is not a very long one; but we were several days at sea, and during that time I several days at sea, and during that time I second, was of course very indignant at this struck up pretty much of an acquaintance —but so it was.

The vibrations were north and south, and over me the end of the side lever descending, and not more than three feet above my head!

The vibrations were north and south, and over me the end of the side lever descending, and not more than three feet above my head! "I should think we must have been quite two months at San Francisco before we was approached by a narrow passage on the were ready to sail again—for you must unstandard side of the ship—for the ladders of the lever grazed my forhead in its descent." derstand that we were not a regular packet and the deck-pump prevented your getting in The horror of my position seemed to give me on the station, but had been specially charter- from between the engines, and the donkey- for the moment preternatural strength, and I

I was often glad to exchange for a time the saloon stove for the bright glow of the boiler furnaces, and the company of the passengers for a chat in the engine-room with my friend the engineer. We in the engineer. We in the engineer of the engineer. We in the engineer of the engineer. We in the engineer of the engine was in the way on the engine of the way on the port side; and you had to make a rush to get in, where you did, without a ducking from the starboard was two or three heavy waste water-pipe through the ship's side, which was leaky, so there was generally a blow on the face with a low or three heavy waste of the engine of the way on the port side; and the make a rush to get in, where you did, without a ducking from the starboard was in the way on the vary of the way on the vary of the way on the vary of the two or three heavy waste of the engine of the way on the vary of the way on the port side; and the make a rush to get in, where you did, without a ducking from the starboard was in the way on t seated by his side on the platform that ran around the tops of the cylinders, whence he sailing, the captain, of whom we had seen my jacket rolled up for a pillow, I could gening that I had quieted my antagonist; he was very handsome Turkish lady, in order to give

cisco. Now as I have already told you, I a start, and with an uneasy consciousness that heard his feet slip as he crossed the iron floor her face. Her lips! sweet lips! that made us had seen his wife and little daughter but a there was something unusual in the working of the stoke-hole directly after me. I tried sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy There was nothing very remarkable about my acquaintance, Angove; he was simply and comfort—which view as we believe and tried to how in our recent article on warming dwellings, the warming dwellings, the warming dwellings, and there was something unusual in the working of the stoke-note directly after me. I tried sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy to fling open the door of the companion, and my acquaintance, Angove; he was simply an honest, straightforward, intelligent, self-educated omethanic; one, in short, of a class when and little daughter but a there was something unusual in the working of the stoke-note directly after me. I tried sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy to fling open the door of the companion, and my acquaintance, Angove; he was simply an honest, straightforward, intelligent, self-educated omethanic; one, in short, of a class who are the working of the stoke-note directly after me. I tried sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy to fing open the door of the companion, and my acquaintance, Angove; he was simply an honest, straightforward, intelligent, self-educated on the control of the engines. I lead to the stoke-note directly after me. I tried sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy to fing open the door of the companion, and my acquaintance, Angove; he was simply an honest, straightforward, intelligent, self-educated on the stoke-note directly after me. I tried sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy to fing open the door of the companion, and in the working open the door of the companion, and in the working open the door of the companion, and there was nothing very remarkable about time to the door of the companion, and there was nothing to the door of the companion, and the door of the companion, and the companion of the compani show in our recent article on warming dwellings, is not only erroneous, but coming from so authoritative a source and so rapidly spreading by adoption through numerous respectable papers, is indicting great harm on the public.

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The Journal of Chemistry argues that no water other than is naturally in the room is ever needed to the very numerous among our steamboat engineers. He was about forty years of age, and had spent nearly half that time at sea, in on the public.

The Journal of Chemistry argues that no water other than is naturally in the room is ever needed. She work a working expansive like the wind through on the platform at the door than I found that it was closed, fast, they were working expansively with high that it was all on business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of mine, so I held but it was all no business of sky blue and understant was then in the act of cock-like the well-known rushing sound in the well-known rushi ceause, it says, all the heating neither changes, Oriental boat in the Red Sea; had been she was really handsome, and it was no to check the flow of steam from the boilers to take aim, and I was not hit. With the force waist, which had nature's own form, never

the water there; that in proportion as you heat the anterwards disentaged from the service for a air its capacity for holding water increases; that are some time dashed from or three ugly rings deformed her white and people pretty quickly; and I didn't like our that he himself had really nothing to do; at the time the late war broke out servence for a surged from the service for a surged from

side platforms leading down the stoke-hole; was any one there but himself. I ought to had recovered, and from that time to this, I venture; but we had to wait a long time went across, by which you descended to a at once, but I foolishly let the moment pass, there before we could sail on our homeward narrow passage between the engines, where and instead of acting promptly, I sung out, was impossible to replace them; indeed, the which communicated with the deck. You suppressed exclamation, he sprang upon me. harbor was full of ships lying useless there will see from this that there was, at the for- The suddeness of the attack made me start but little for some time past, came on board with a person whom he introduced to the engine-room hands as their new chief.

"He was not the only new arrival on board. There were a few—very few—pass-engers; and a lady, who I heard, to my asset to leading to the sale without disturbance from the wheels or anything else. I am obliged to be so particular in mydescription, or you will never understand board. There were a few—very few—pass-engers; and a lady, who I heard, to my asset the lading to the deck. The chief was close best time by the complexity of witnessing a perfect speciment of presumant and pursued me an opportunity of witnessing a perfect speciment of or presumant and pursued me an opportunity of witnessing a perfect speciment of the side of the ship, across the stoke-hole through the passage between the engines, file. Her eyes and eye-lashes were intensed the more to the platform and up the ladder leading to the deck. The chief was close best through the passage by the side of the ship, across the stoke-hole through the passage between the engines. jarring or chirping sound which told to his practiced eyes or ears that something about the smallest escape of steam, or the least of a deeper dye than the natural one. In the smallest escape of steam, or the least of a deeper dye than the natural one. In the steam of the chiral of of the chi

"The youth picked up the pistol, and comthe powers of the soul?

Not inappropriate, perhaps, to our subject is the story of an American boy and his present to Nicholas, late emperor of Russia—a true story and less widely known than it case in the minister at the Russian court, and afford the minister at the Russian court of sight at any trwards Vice-President—Hon. Geo. M. Dallas—
at a public dinner given him by his friends on his
return home, related the following incidents, which
is own careful, scientific experience; so regulate
one with the stokes and trimmers on watch, so
they began to consider him a sort of sea
angel, and to wish that they could always
his own careful, scientific experience; so regulate
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hole, opened the furnace-doors, looked at the
have him for a green, gawky Yankee boy
whose limbs seemed to have outgrown his gar.

They out turned and ascended quickly
to the stokers and trimmers on watch, so
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the well-known shill shries be
started up pale and horror-struck; but Anbeat limbs seemed to have outgrown his gar.

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I know I was terribly frightened, and
have have been deprived in the pressure.

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whose limbs seemed to have outgrown his garments many inches during the voyage, called at his
office at the Russian capitol, and wanted a letter of
introduction to the Emperor. Mr. Dallas told him
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heating—as never to allow the air to get above the
balany, genial warmth of summer; his rule thereship, and also seemed to me to be drinking
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the well-known shrill shrips, and I
ship, and also seemed to me to be drinking
my feelings, as in m nothing had happened.

"My dear fellow," I cried, "what a nar-altogether, discipline became very lax, and exthat had that honor, and advised him not to attempt it. "But I've got a present for the emperor and him that only great and courtly great and greatly throttled of half of their steam, the feed in were so mingled in my brain with the extrav-"We had got well down the coast, and I the boilers very low, and the furnaces fed agant farcies of my delirium, that I found it big, tall oak stood there keeping sort ov watch over it, like your soldiers do here; so I scoped up there 'ere acorns'—disgoring his pockets of sex and so spoiling the meat, even when, as a whole and I had known him by sight before, though he didn't know me; for a short time prevail quarts—and the pockets of sex and the

to attempt io capture them; and he implored me not to contradict the account he had caused to be circulated, and so cause his ruin, which would be sure to follow, should his owners learn the real truth of the story. He made he most solemn vows of repentance and amendment, and I believe he was truly sorry or his fault, as well as its consequences; but was deaf to all until he spoke of his sweet wife and his dear little girl, whom I had seen, as I have said, at New York. He said that one ever knew the rights of the affair-we were not in England, you know, sir, and it was a lawless time and a lawless part of the world. I returned to Europe as soon as I

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Dec. 27. The heaviest earthquake ever experienced Eastern California and Nevada, occurred about six o'clock last evening. The shock was felt with more or less severity at Sacramento, Marysville, Grass Valley, Virginia City, Iowa Hill, Stockton, and other towns. At Virginia City, Nevada, walls were thrown down, door bells rung, and the consternation was general. The shock was felt severely on the lower lines of all the mines. The vibrations were north and south, and which lasted nearly two minutes, alarming the inhabitants. The express train bound west was detained about an hour between Wadsworth and Reno.

Second Dispatch-The earthquake last night was felt through out Western Nevada. The shocks continued all night. The Virginia City down train on the Carson road, was thrown from the track

A TURKISH BEAUTY. I enjoyed the pleas-

except to a rarer state, nor destroying a particle of wrecked in a West India mail steamer, and wonder that any man should be taken up the engines. I saw, too, that there was a of my fall, we both rolled off the platform having been compressed by the cruel bandage very bright glow from the furnaces, and that into the passage between the engines, the of stays. Her feet were in slippers, and two if, for example, 1000 cubic feet of air at the temperature of 60 degrees has, say, two quarts of water yapor in it, heated to 100 degrees it would still have this same two quarts of water as before. Hence it follows that there is no real dryness, and no additional water is needed, it allirms.

Now this is, we believe, a correct statement of the which governs in the expansion of liquids por, partly by reason of its great divisibility and por, partly by reason of its great divisibility and points of the law water is needed to 100 degrees it would still have was at the time the late war broke out servy-vapor in the sample, 1000 degrees it would still have was at the time the late war broke out servy-vapor in the sample people pretry quickly; and radin the out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy-vapor in the associated was quarts of water as before. Hence it follows that there is no real dryness, and no additional water is needed, it allirms.

Now this is, we believe, a correct statement of the this services, from the plain matter-of-lact point and fluids; but the failacy and the mischief are in matter and the state of the thing distinct the wind and the forehold, and the appearance of the lights and shadows, that the hatches over the wind and the forehold, and the appearance of the lights and shadows, that the hatches over the winds at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy was at the time the late war broke out servy which and midd in his currents of in, except through the winds and the forehold, and the forehold,

end of those who are never intoxicated and

see that in drouth times all this water in the air avails nothing till, by a change in the forces and conditions which held it in that high solution, it assumes the shape of dew, vapor and rain.

Now a room much heated by artificial means is only an artificial drouth; obeying precisely the same laws and conditions as natural ones; and no more in the one case than the other is this extremely rarified water of any appreciable account to veglive artificial water of any appreciable account to veglive available account to veglive available account to vegling struck by the bars of the parallel molute, and had a bad run of the diggings, had had a bad run of the diggings and had a ba the clink as the hammer was drawn back, he died of manition. That is not the half, reader. He had been a steady drinker, a

The same periodical instances another case that should supplement the one just given; A gentleman of thirty-five was sitting on a chair, without any specially critical symptoms present; still he was known to be a "dissipated young man." He rose, ran fifty feet, fell down and died, The whole covering of the brain was thickened, its cavities were filled with a fluid that did not belong to it, enough to kill half a dozen men with apoplexy; a great portion of one lung was in a state of gangrene, and nearly all the other was hardened and useless; blood and yellow matter plastered the inner covering of the lungs, while angry red patches of destruc tive inflammation were scattered along the whole alimentary canal. Why, there enough of death in that one man's body to have killed forty men.

A most singular circumstance occurred in the town of Winchester, Mass., Monday. A well digger named Winn, was employed in walling up a well. The well had been sunk to the depth of thirty-eight feet, and Mr. Winn was in the act of sinking a curbing for the foundation, when his feet began to settle in the sand at the bottom. He did not at first mind this, until he had occasion to shift his position, when he found to his dismay that his feet were imbedded fast in the sand. He gave the alarm, when assistance came, but all efforts to disengage him from his perilous position proved unavailable until yesterday afternoon, when he was extricated alive, The sand in which the man was held is pos sessed of great adhesive properties. tough and tenacious is it, that it was found impossible to withdraw an iron bar sunk in it to the depth of fifteen inches.

The two New York policemen who robbed a man of several hundred dollars in the

THE STORM ABROAD.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3. The storm yerterday washed away the track of the Baltimore Railroad on both sides of Large Bridge at Bush River, causing dewas most furious throughout the day, Waves

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3. A violent snowstorm set in here last eveening. About six inches of snow has fallen. The wind is from the north and blowing very

Washington, Jan. 3

trains arrived 15 minutes past 9 o'clock this mind and will not be swerved from his purmorning, four hours after the schedule time, owing to the heavy storm which washed they oppose it, he will take steps to encourage away part of the railroad track over Bush the establishment of institutions on the free and Baltimore, trains being necessarily detained at that point until the track could be immediate release of the great bulk of the repaired. Considerable damage was done articles of internal taxation from the severe burdens resting upon them at present. Over and 3? Park Row, New York, are our authorized Agents for procuring subscriptions and forwarding advertise-

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Jan. 3. road was washed so as to interrupt the morning trains, but is all right now BUFFALO, Jan. 3.

Yesterday at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the weather cleared up with a brilliant rainbow, and shortly after dark the wind hauled from the north-west and gradually increased to a territic gale. The storm continues with a blinding snow, and the track of the Niagara Falls Branch of the New York Central railroad has been torn up and the trestle work carried away for almost the enfire distance from the Round House to the

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3. No reports have been received of disasters in the bay with the exception of one pungy a short distance from the city, from which the

erew were rescued by a passing vessel.

The delay of trains and mails last evening hence to Philadelphia, was caused by the high water and the washing of the banks at each end of the Long Bridge over the Gunpowder River. The water was higher there than ever before known. Trains were kept | nue appointees, and the system will permit a back as a matter of precaution.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

vesterday and about 100 houses were surand Jersey City were blown down yesterday. the accident at Green, which was very near Five unfinished buildings in Brooklyn and being an appalling disaster: two dwellings were also blown down. No

one was hurt-loss \$10,000 The passengers on the 6.20 p. m. train last a building destined for a store and hall, reevening from Jersey City to Newark, expericently erected, but not yet completed at enced a novel but unpleasant sensation: The Green Station, Coventry. The number presthat the windows were broken and the lights capsized from the track. Nearly 600 passen- nounced that Santa Claus had arrived and gers, were on board, and only reached New-

board and drowned during the gale, while dressed as Santa Claus, had no sooner ar hand was also fatally crushed.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 3. In addition to other reports of damage done to the Hudson River Railroad 600 feet

of the track is gone near Sarborough, south of the track is gone near Sarborough, south of Sing Sing. Superintendent Toucey states that all the trains will run regularly on time to-morrow. The east track from New York to Albany is in good condition. to Albany is in good condition.

were badly damaged to-day A very lew boals on the Hudson River are unning and the weather is still mild.

Railroad from Poughkeepsie to Tivoli. Thouands of feet of the track are badly washed. down track from Tivoli to Poughkeepsie eannot be used for a day or two, Much damage has also been done between here and Albany, though they will leave during the

A large ice-house at Turkey Point was blown down yesterday and carried down the Several vessels are adrift on the river between Germantown and Tivoli with no one

on board. The wind is still blowing fiercely from the outheast, but the weather is clear

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3.

verse & Son, the Home Mill dam and the and a portion of the fallen floor removed dam of Converse & Son were carried away, the latter taking with it the dve house, stock, and about 25 cords of wood. The damage amounts to over \$5000.

ing to rumor, is to this effect, as given by the help themselves, were carefully removed. Charles II. may be seen from the stipulation Commercial Bulletin :- "An English gentle- and the seriously wounded sent home in carman who frequented the institution became riages. Full half an hour had elapsed becharmed with the appearance and virtues of fore all were extricated. While, as may of Great Britain, except the few individuals one of the fair assistants, the ice of his rigid be supposed, almost all who fell received forming the company, should visit the ports, English reserve was melted by the sunshine more or less sprains, bruises and scratches, havens, islands, or territories granted, conof her smile, he became sociable and commu- it is wonderful that so few received serious nicative; finally more pointed in his attentions, injury, and that none were killed. At the when the lady, like a discreet New England time, it was supposed that a considerable is, for trading purposes. All other subjects maiden, as she was, became more retiring number hurt had their bones fractured, and of the crown were expressly forbidden to and reserved, not choosing to receive atten- surgical assistance was immediately sent for visit or trade at any of the places, unless tions from one whose character and social po-sition she knew nothing of, He, on the other Mrs. Wilcox and a Mrs. Brown, aged seventyhand, more enamored than ever, sought out a two, had bones fractured. Each of these of incurring the royal indignation, and the obtained for the fair librarian her situation, Mr Bute, an Englishman of character and position, and next visited the parents of the object of his admiration, who were plain country people on a New Hampshire tarm, and solicited permission to pay his addresses to their daughter, informing them that he was Lord Bute, and desired to make honorable proposals for the hand of the young lady. The old folks amazed, referred him to the young lady herself. She is said to have at first modestly objected, saying that she feared to assume such a position as the marriage with an English nobleman would place her in, to which his Lordship gallantly replied that her ' grace and beauty fitted her for any position.' However, preliminaries were settled, and his Lordship has sailed for England to make arrangments for the approaching nuptials."

HUNTING DEER BY STEAM. A correspondent of a New York paper says on Sunday two splendid deer were killed by the Erie Road locomotives, just west of Port Jervis, in Sullivan county. In both instances these animals were allowed to run upon the track in advance of the trains, at a low rate of speed, until they became thoroughly exhausted. points where they could not escape the pilots for when we are not working for Christ? curing fine specimens of this game.

BOUTWELL'S PLAN FOR FUNDING THE

DEBT.
Correspondence of the New York Herald.

Washington, Dec. 30. It has already been stated in the newspalay in trains running regularly. The storm pers that Secretary Boutwell intends to urge upon Congress a plan which he has matured washed over bridges at Bush and Gunpow- for the funding of about \$1,000,000,000 of the national debt at four per cent. or lower. In addition to the facts heretofore stated in regard to Mr. Boutwell's plan, it may be mentioned that it contemplates taking up the suing the new bonds. It is expected that this measure will be violently opposed by the bank interest and bondholders generally.

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\$150,000,000 are now required to pay interest alone. By the reduction contemplated it is thought that with safety taxation can be re-A sudden rise in the Blackstone and Mill moved from all the necessaries, leaving rivers at Woonsocket last night caused a spirits, malt liquors, tobacco and incomes to flood that is doing much damage. The track provide the balance required in excess of the of the Air Line railroad is three feet under customs. The funding is also considered an rates. Their orders will always receive prompt attention. water, but the train went out. Two small actual demand, in order to produce a favorbridges on the Millford and Woonsocket rail-able competition between the employment of capital in bonds and in industrial enterprise as an investment. The present high rate of interest, it is admitted, cripples the industry post-office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for as an investment. The present high rate of of the country, as United States securities of the country, as United States securities not only provide a safe and convenient investment, but also pay a high rate of interest. In regard to the tax on incomes there is a disposition on the part of the Secretary to favor increasing the amount exempt to \$1,500 or \$2,000, and to tax all incomes over that amount. He takes the ground that the present arrangement is not a fair position. For instance, a person with an income of \$1,800, and probably a large family to support, pays forty dollars income tax per annum, an amount he can hardly spare, whereas those of large incomes can pay theirs without the can be subscribers are requested to take notice of the date on the colored slips attached to the paper. It is the only form of receigt now used. For instance, 15 May 68, means that the subscription is paid to that date. When a new payment is made, the date will be immediately changed to correspond, and thus a receipt in full is sent with every paper. Subscribers are requested to take notice of the date on the colored slips attached to the paper. It is the only form of receigt now used. For instance, 15 May 68, means that the subscription is paid to that date. When a new payment is made, the date will be immediately changed to correspond, and thus a receipt in full is sent to forward the sums due. stinting themselves or their families. He considers the income tax just, as it is a tax mon the surplus wealth of the country, and if anything should bear its share of the financial burdens of the government it is considered the net income is certainly very nearnew scheme, when put in force, will admit of a reduction of the army of internal reve-

The Hoboken Meadows was overflowed THE ACCIDENT IN GREEN, RHODE ISLAND. A correspondent of the Providence Herald land to the larger portion of our people. rounded by water. Two buildings in Hudson at Coventry gives the following account of

per and lower halfs up to about ten o'clock. The mate of brig Andrews was lost over- around the Christmas tree. Mr. McGregor, neath, which instantly gave way with another crash, mingled with the noise of crockery monopoly. a breach could be made in the cellar-wall large enough for all to escape from their perilous position. What if a fire should occur? Where were the two stoves filled with burncaused serious damage to the Hudson River five in number, that had gone down with the bed of the track sunk several feet. The sene spilled from broken lamps, would in five minutes, in all probability, destroy every life within the ruins. Any of the lights that of the falling timbers, might at any instant drop and start the fatal flame that would convert this, but a moment before the scene of were extinguished by the fall. Through these happy circumstances alone, over two horrible calamity. In the meantime the groans of the wounded and the loud screams

ceived serious injury, but I hear of none that or from the territories in question. Offend- and listen. One fine morning there arrived obtained formal introduction at a little com-, are not in a fair way to recover. It seems pany given at a residence on Beacon Hill, as that those engaged in putting up the Christmas tree the day before the festival, dis- not again to trade within the exclusive do- the New England House. He had the pathe hall at the time. They raised it up and placed a small joist beneath it, and with this frail support these very persons, with a full ies, or places of trade, for the defence and name Rollins. He mingled freely with peoknowledge of this fact, trusted their lives security of the same, appointing command- ple, visited the stores, bought little packages and those of their neighbors and friends. In Bangor on Wednesday evening last, fire broke out in the two story brick store on Main street, occupied by Jos. F. Snow, dry goods. and Burnham's photograph rooms and Todd's picture frame factory. The stock of dry goods, valued at \$15,000 was removed, badly damaged by water. Insured \$5000. The store was owned by Sylvanus Rich, and was insurtotal loss. Todd's loss is \$500; no insurance At a late hour an unoccupied house owned by Daniel McGreevy, on the Levant road was

Not long since, at a Sabbath School concert, one of our Professors in illustrating to the when the engineers of the trains, by dexter- for Christ we must be working against him, company, should see fit. In case the party ton. ously increasing the minimum rate of speed at asked the question:—"Who are we working convicted should appeal against the sentence, Would the Free Press like to ask any more of the engines, struck them with the cow- One of the little juveniles replied in a clear very numerous this winter, and a great many plained himself by saying that he "didn't laws of the realm.

New York hunters are busily engaged in se-

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has passed considerable time in the United States. Mr. Donohue, who is the third of the Executive Committee of Three, is a na-

THE WINNEPEG REBELLION.

The rebellion that has been reported to ly the first. It is also considered that this exist for some months past in the northwestern portion of the British North American, possessions, has assumed such importmaterial simplification and saving of ex- ance as to warrant its recognition by the press as an event of political importance. The region which it holds, however, is so remote and unfrequented as to be an unknown

If the reader will take a look at the map of North America, he will notice that the "Some three hundred men, women and immense arm of the Arctic ocean known as children had collected on Christmas eve, at Hudson's Bay, stretches southwardly until it immense arm of the Arctic ocean known as approaches within two or three hundred gale blew with such violence over the flats ent had been equally divided between the upthus almost cutting in two the Dominion of blown out, and the cars rocked so fearfully Nothing had occurred to awaken apprehentat they were in constant danger of being sion in the minds of any one, and it was an-Minnesota and Nebraska—just north of the Minnesota and Nebraska-just north of the was about to decorate the Christmas tree in divide which turns the water to the Mississark after a two hours battle with the ele- the upper hall. Immediately nearly all pres- ippi and to the northern ocean, lies the terrient repaired to the upper floor and crowded tory of the late Hudson's Bay Company. This region is sometimes called Rupert's a strong desire exists in the British possesmaking the vessel fast to the dock. A deck rived at the tree, when with scarcely an instant's warning, crash went the frail joists in 1670, to Prince Rupert and his associates, ameasure of prosperity to that region. Should beneath the floor and down it went with all for trading purposes, under terms which con- England attempt to coerce the rebellion, stituted it the most absolute and exclusive by sending an army into the Winnepeg re-

the sole trade and commerce of all those terial aid. seas, straits, bays, rivers, lakes, creeks, The government of the United States has bays, lakes, rivers, creeks, sounds aforesaid," still remained attached around the inside of to the company. Of the territory they were development. Coxsackie and no down trains have yet left the hall, and partially detached by the shock constituted absolute proprietors, in fee and common socage, saving the faith, allegiance, and sovereignty due to the crown. For all festivity, into a holocaust. Fortunately the this, the company was to pay yearly to the part of the floor occupied by the stoves did sovereign two elks and two black beavers; not give way, and the lamps that went down but this only whenever the sovereign should happen to be within the territories granted. hundred men, women and children were The company had power to make laws, conspared a terrible death, and the community stitutions, and ordinances, and to provide pains, penalties, and punishments for their A special dispatch to the Courant from of the women and children piled one upon violation. Fines for the breach of laws thus Stafford Springs, Conn., says the rain of Sun- the other in the cellar, were heartrending made were to go to the company. There day caused a great flood in that vicinity. At and continuous. As soon as tools were ob- was, however, one limitation to these powers: Staffordville the reservoir dam of T. A. Con- tained, a breach was made in the cellar wall the laws, constitutions, orders, and ordinanthrough which those who were able made ces which the company might make, and the their escape. A scene for a few moments of fines and amercements which they might imthe wildest character ensued, as the scream- pose, were required to be "reasonable, and ing women and children rushed to and fro in not contrary or repugnant, but as near as their frantic search for their friends. Those may be agreeable to the laws, statutes, or unable to extricate themselves from beneath The newest gossip in Boston is "the romance of the Public Library," which, accorddown upon them, or were too much injured to the monopoly intended to be conveyed by on the part of the king that no other subjects

and plant colonies, and lay out and build used to take strolls around town by night.

he might be seized and sent a prisoner to questions?

The trade of the company in this region might have added.

has been immensely profitable, and continued Dominion of Canada.

of the region, were indisposed to acquiesce in to have set his face against that class, he will yield obedience only to the company and its coming man there. In this district, Harmon the new Governor, McDougall. It is proba- and prepared to die officially without a strug- pices of the Parker Fraternity in this city, ble that this is not the only cause of disaffee- gle. No man presumes to designate his suc-

the United States. St. Paul is the great de- ready. Let it come. pot of this trade, through which buffalo robes and more valuable furs are exchanged for dry goods and groceries. It is not impossible that by this means they have imbibed some notions of Yankee independence When, therefore, the government of the new Dominion of Canada, sent thither Gov. Me-Dougall, to rule as its representative, the people denied his authority, openly rebelled, and finally formed a provisional government, republican in form, with John Bruce as President, and Louis Rielle as Secretary. Rielle is also Commander-in-chief of the in surgent forces. Bruce is a Scotch half-breed, farmer, lately in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, intelligent and resolute Rielle is a Canadian, of French descent, 24 years of age, intelligent and refined, who

8 years old, well educated, and gentleman-There is no information respecting the forces that the insurgent muster. They cannot be large. But their greatest security i in the remoteness and inaccessibility of the region in which they have erected the stand ard of rebellion. Separated from the settled portions of Canada by inpenetrable forest and morasses, there is no way by which troops can be sent tither at this season, save through the territory of the United States-

tive of the United States, of Irish descent,

and for that purpose permission will not be granted it is believed. The region is said to be fertile in grain and a beautiful grazing country. On the miles of the chain of great lakes which form banks of the Red River of the North and been formed, and the people enjoy a good movement cannot be foretold. It may be the forerunner of great events upon this congreat conflagration. There is no doubt that gion, a large portion of Canada will sympa-It conveyed to the company a grant of thize with the insurgents, and give them ma-

At this place three canal boats and a barge were sunk, while another barge and sloop was open, and some time must clapse before ommonly called Hudson's straits, together Alaska was a part of its policy in respect to with all the lands and territories upon the it, giving us a foothold both north and south countries, coasts, and confines of the sea, of them on the Pacific shores. Only last week a large number of the business men The high tide at 2 o'clock this morning has ing coal? Where were the kerosene lamps, that were not previously granted to or in the and residents at Victoria, on the Pacific, sent falling mass? Ever so little fire coming in possession of any British subjects, or those a petition to Washington for annexation to our radical administration finds itself snubbed contact with the dry shavings, a foot thick, in of any other Christian prince. All mines of the United States, stating that there is no inthis style by the foreigners that it has truckled In some places the rails are torn up and the the cellar, and communicating with the kero- gold, silver, gems, or precious stones, dis- prosperity for them, save in a close alliance covered or to be discovered, within those with the United States. Great events may territorities and limits, were also conveyed be in the future, of which we must await the

> The Rockland Free Press returns to the charge on the smuggling matter. It has Postmaster General perceives it a good deal. 'more of them hard questions" to ask, thus-How came the smuggling to be exposed at last? Was it through this same custom bouse, or did the Journal, ever ready as it is to spy out radical fraud, scent the bold operation, and expose it? Let us

now who deserves the credit. No, we did not expose the smuggling, although it was as apparent to us as to every other person in the city. It would have been of no use for us to say anything about it, as the story would have been denounced as a "Copperhead lie." Some very laughable incidents were noticed in connection with this thriving contraband trade. One day a queer little provincial craft arrived at one of the wharves, looking antiquated enough to have been one of the discovery fleet of Christopher Columbus. Her own proper mudhook was not visible, but on her bow lay a modern anchor big enough for a of ship a thousand tons, the weight of which raised her funny, pointed stern high in the air, like a duck in the act of diving .- Next morning the anchor was gone, and her bow stuck up trary to the true meaning of the charter, that in the air with the weight of something aft. But the third day she rode on an even keel, looking as virtuously innocent as the old

maids of captured Ishmail, who wondered-"Wherefore the ravishing did not begin." The Free Press asks how these transactions lady, well known in our best society, who had has a broken leg. A number of others re- forfeiture of goods which might be taken to came to be exposed. Let it elevate its ears ers might be bound in the penalty of £1,000 in the city a stranger, who took lodgings at several inches with the weight of the few in full power to send vessels of war, with men New York Life Insurance Company, and was circulation of sixty thousand. and ammunition, to any of their forts, factor- a very pleasant gentleman, who called his ers and officers, by commission under their of high priced foreign goods, and made himcommon seal. They had the right of mak-self generally acquainted with the lay of the ing war or concluding peace with any non- land. Procuring a night-key to the hotel, he Christian prince or people within the territo- used to go and come as he pleased. It was ries covered by their charter. They might noticed by one or two observing men that putbuild eastles, fortifications, forts, or garrisons, ting on a different dress, the insurance agent

or not, who should sail into Hudson's bay or agent appeared one morning, accompanied enter the company's territories without leave, by a posse of United States Marshals and liable for any offence thay might commit to claimed as contraband, and took possession

There is a commotion among the Collectdownto a very recent period, when its pow- ors of Customs in Maine, whose commissions er and authority was transferred to the new expire the present year. Devereaux, at Cas- The Shakers at Music Hall---Closing of the itne, who has had the place for two terms, is The settlers, or rather hunters and trappers striving for a new hold; but as Grant is said the new state of affairs. Accustomed to probably fail. Gen. Tilden is said to be the agents, they failed to respect the authority of seems to be resigned to the decrees of fate,

tion. The servants of the Company are essor. The fierce contest for the place, that mind and will not be swerved from his purpose. As far as the banks are concerned, if they oppose it, he will take steps to encourage of the will take steps to encourage of th English rule as heartily as their brethren of come out with another circular relating his ence eager to hear what was in store for this region, in the vicinity of the Dacotah stone. It is sweet to mingle one's tears with females. They came upon the platform some

gor Whig relative to the recent murder in by prim looked the men in their dark pants, that city, indicates that there is little or no blue vests and coats and hair combed straight quence of the Maine law. Why is this? to the assembled spectators, and many were selling. They fiercely attacked Mr. Hich- vanities born and his friends, who predicted that the law would not be executed. All the ma- reading of a hymn by a good looking brother, chinery of the courts, judges, juries, sheriffs, after which the choir gave a specimen of and constables, are under the management of Shaker singing. It was quaint and queer, this party, that has resolved that the law and sounded strangely to ears accustomed must be executed. And what is the result? to the music usually heard in Music Hall, but Why, their organ in Belfast announces rows, yet was given with such spirit and earnestand in Bangor a murder, as the direct result of liquor selling in the two cities that are, the audience. The singing finished, Elder more than any others, under republican con- Frederick W. Evans, who had been previoustrol. What miserable hypocrisy!

Thank Heaven! one jury has been found with firmness enough to reject the insanity plea, where a woman is concerned, and convict a murderer. Hiram C. Powers, of Shaw of improper intimacy with his wife. Shaw's house, and, while he was at the breakfast table with his family about him, plit open his head with a single blow, caus ng instant death. Powers has recently been ried for murder and convicted. The nause ous nonsense that the murderer was rendered insane by the peculiar nature of the erime, which acquitted Cole of the murder of Hiscock, was tried here, and failed These killings, this constituting one's self judge, jury and executioner, are becoming quite too common. A few verdicts like this will put a stop to them altogether. If a man may shoot another who is intimate with his wife, why may not a wife shoot a woman who receives her husband's calls? And where will this bloody business stop? If the Cole case and the Sickles case are to be precedents, a man has only to suggest to his wife to get up a flirtation with his enemy, and then settle him with a bullet from a re

New York, Dec. 28. It is stated that the Cu-nard, Inman and German Steamship lines yesteray notified the Postmaster General that after nex durday they will not carry the mails at the vate the new treaty. It is said that the Postmaste eneral will send the mails in sailing vessels rathe than submit to such foreign dictation.

So say the telegraph dispatches. Having destroyed our own steam and sailing marine to. And our mails are to go in sailing vessels while foreigners send the rs by swift steamers. "Were we to build no sea-going ships, nor engage in the foreign carrying trade, we should perceive the difference but little." says the Prog. Age. But it seems that the What an amount of wiscom the republican party embodies!

DAILY KENNEBEC JOURNAL. We have reeived the first number of the Daily issued by the publishers of the Kennebec Journal. This is not to be for the session of the Legislature only, but is to be a permanent daily publication. There is no good reason why the large cities and towns which cluster about the capital should not afford support to at least one daily, even though the railroad trains do bring Boston papers in a few nours from the press. The Journal is a handsome sheet, well filled with news and niscellany, and we trust will be a success.

The Bangor Whig gives the particulars of murder and attempted suicide in that city volver, the balls taking effect in her wrist, Main street, where he cut his throat, and D. The funeral services were held at the fatal.

THE BOSTON DAILY HERALD, one of the most newsy and piquant of the New England dailies, was enlarged on New Years by the addition of a column to each page, and nent ministers, associates and tried friends covered that the upper hall floor had settled main of the company. The company had pers which accredited him as the agent of a with new type throughout. The Herald has a

> LEGISLATURE. The Legislature assembled on Wednesday, but we have no report of proceedings. The Republicans in caucus nominated W. W. Bolster for President of the Senate, and Reuben Foster for Speaker. Farwell was weighted too heavily with paper credits to be successful.

The Gloucester Advertiser says the year villages or towns. Any persons not mem- At last, after several weeks of endeavor to to the fishing fleet of that port, the losses of ed for \$2500. The photograph stock was a bers of the company, whether English subjects insure the lives of citizens of Belfast, the life and property greatly exceed those of last Sixty-seven lives have been lost, season against forty lost year. Slxteen vessels have been totally lost, and twenty-three have met Daniel McGreevy, on the Levant road was burned. Loss \$800; insured. Cause of fire were liable to be seized and sent to England, revenue officers, all from outside the district, with disaster. Total value of vessels lost, The employees of the company were made and made a large haul of goods which they about \$84,000; insurance, \$61,137. In addisale at the art rooms of Williams & Everett. were taken home on a stretcher. such punishment as the president and coun- of several stores. The insurance agent was several stores agent was several stores. The insurance agent was several stores agent was several stores. cert, one of our Professors in illustrating to the children the fact that if we are not working cil, acting on behalf of the governor and a revenue detective, hailing from Washing- of losses insurance, \$81,937. Of the sixty- One glace at her rosy mouth and winsome catchers, killing their easily, and throwing their bodies down the embankment. In each their bodies down the embankment. In governor and company might except the trains stowned and recovered the very case the trains the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a clear throw throw throw the conduction of the little juveniles replied in a cl case the trains stopped and recovered the ven- the little fellow had reached his home, on be- amine upon oath any persons in their employ- that "the United States is the first of all na- The most disastrous year was [1862, when Atlantic Monthly. 1 cannot discuss the bellion, which has many lives as a cat, is again ison. In this section of the State deer are ing asked why he made such a reply he exvery numerous this winter, and a great many plained himself by saying that he "didn't law of the realm" lives were lost. Nearly one-half of the losses were in the Georges fishery. with a very free and easy President, he Thirty-six vessels were added to the town's of view, for I am not versed even in the A colored gentleman went to sleep in a Jersey of view, for I am not versed even in the limit with a set file to work any in time for breakfact fleet during the past year.

Correspondence of the Journal. Bay-State Lectures--Resignation of Dr. Gannett--Death of Rev. Baron Stowe--Re-Married.

Boston, Dec. 31, 1869.

closed on Tuesday evening last with a most SUBSCRIBERS desiring to have the address of papers changed, must state the Post Office to which the paper, has been sent as well as that to which it is to go.

The Shakers were some sixty in number, them. The Shakers were some sixty in number, and equally divided as to males and to a good healing school papers. and Minnesota lines, trade with the people of those of the afflicted. Our handkerchief is time before the appointed hour for the lecture, and sat very demurely with folded Hall, or if he did concluded that he preferred hands listening to the grand organ concert. It is said by those who are posted that bad The women were arrayed in brown and drab whiskey is plenty in our city. It caused a couple of railroad hands to get into a row on Phenix Row Monday night. [Prog. Age.]

The women were arrayed in brown and draw said to have been a very brilliant affair, and dresses of some soft woolen fabric, worn plain and straight without any crinoline, plain and straight without any crinoline, The above, and similar remarks in the Ban- white mantles, and plain white caps. Equalabatement in the sales of liquor in conse- and smooth. Both were objects of interest These papers and all radical papers and the opera glasses levelled at them—which stump speakers in the State, told us last year infliction the quiet little band bore patiently that the republican party, which resolved in and without flinching. Their meditations is gained, we glide on into the light of anfavor of prohibition, would take care of liquor were evidently not of this world and its other day, the beauty of another year, hoping The exercises were commenced with the

> ness as to elicit the warmest of applause from ly introduced, arose and delivered a somewhat extended address. His remarks, which were an exposition of the peculiar doctrines of the Shakers, and their ideas of God, marriage and the resurrection, were clear, concise, frequently witty, and were listened to Lewis county. New York, suspected Wm. with attention and interest by the audience, which occasionally laughed and applauded. Powers took an ax and went deliberately to The speaker, after introducing his little company as a band of rustics, a simple country people, who were accustomed to the industries of home and not to the learning of the schools,-and stating that their short-comings should therefore be excused—proceeded to enter ain his hearers with their belief.
> They believed with Theodore Parker that the Cod is dual father and mother—that the Mr. James E. Simpson, the inventor and constructor of the dry docks in East Boston. New York and Portland, has contracted to build another at Wilmington, Delaware, to be 335 feet long, 90 Heavenly Father is a God of wisdom and their Heavenly Mother a God of love. They believed that Jesus Christ was a son of God in the same way that every man on earth | ject." ought to become a son of God, and every woman a daughter of God. He hit hard upon some of the theories of the Old Testament, saying that he didn't believe in God's being such anjintimate friend of Abraham, or holding such confidential conversations with such a wide distinction between Jesus and his other brethren, and if there were, he would not believe it. Truth existed before he Scriptures.

In referring to their non-marriage, he rerun the world out if they did not marry, but what would be done with the world if they and a dredging machine. At the conclusion of the address another hymn was sung, and then Mr. Evans introduced mother Autoinette Doolittle, of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. She was followed by Harriet Bullard of Albany. Both ladies spoke briefly, and the exercises losed with singing-the Shakeresses waftng benedictions, and the male members dis- Batsam, all because he declined to marry her ributing tracts to the dispersing audience. The last regular lecture in the Bay State

ourse was delivered in the same hall on Thursday evening by Anna Dickinson, subject. "Down Brakes." Miss Dickinson commenced by saving that there had been some slight misapprehension in regard to the subeet matter of her lecture, which although announced as upon the Chinese, only touched upon them incidentally, but was upon that eminently new, specially fresh, entirely unlisenssed, and always pleasing subject-wousual force, clearness and eloquenes. She s merciless in her satire, and uses up her opponents in a very summary manner. There have been some important clerical

hanges in Boston during the past few weeks, occasioned by death and resignations. Rev Dr. Gannett of the Arlington St. church, n Sunday. John Lawrence, a worthless (Unitarian) one of the oldest ministers in and drunken fellow, living in intimate rela- Boston, has resigned his pastorate, led to the ions with a Mrs. Atwood, shot her with a re- step by his age and increasing infirmities. He has been settled over this society some arm and side. It is thought her wounds will sixty years. And this week took place the prove fatal. He then went to an attic on death and funeral of Rev. Baron Stowe, P. was found by the officers. His wound is not Clarendon Street Church on Wednesdaythe church being beautifully and appropriate ly decorated for the occasion. The pallbearers were selected from among his minis terial brethren, and remarks were made by Rev. Rollin H. Neal, D. D., and other promiof the deceased. The sons of Bowdoin resident in Boston

and vicinity held their second annual reunion at the Revere House on Tuesday evening last. The company were some sixty in number, who, after some preliminary business sat down to a dinner prepared in the was drowned. best style of the Revere House. President Harris was present, and also the venerable Professor Packard, who is, I believe, the only original professor now serving at the College.
The company ate, sang, made speeches, and wounded the father of Randall, near Tarrytown. had a good time generally until late in the evening when they disbanded.

A new chromo of Dotty Dimple, after a picture by Mrs. Murray, the distinguished English artist, is now on exhibition and for tion to this the partial losses will amount to It is the plumpest, sunniest, dearest little \$62,300, making the total amount of losses dimple-faced darling that ever a body saw. seven men lost, twenty-four were married, eyes is enough to make the beholder her leaving twenty-four widows and thirty-five fatherless children. From the records kept, five dollars. There is also on exhibition here that there have been 161 vessels five dollars. There is also on exhibition here merits of the picture to you in an art point crushed. smallest phraseology of arterities. I only next morning.

know that the picture was fine and I liked it. On the right of the canvass is seen a ship at sea, with the waves dashing over her bow, whilst overhead hangs dark, threatening union of the Sons of Bowdoin--Dotty Dim-ple--The Phantom Ships--An' Editor gets his daughter watching with strained eyes the clouds. At the helm stands the captain and Phantom Ship, which is just discernible through the parted, rose-tinted clouds on the The course of lectures held under the aus- left of the picture, her yards manned by a phantom crew. The sailors, thinking it is the Flying Dutchman, are deserting their novel and original entertainment, given by own vessel in an open boat. The picture is tion. The servants of the Company are cessor. The heree contest for the place, that largely made up of French Canadian trappers raged last year, has died out, and a mysteriand hunters, a hardy and adventurous race, ous silence broods over the field. It may be colorings.

One of the editors of the Boston Journal very fitly and considerately closed his labors street church. The happy fellow evidently to be mortal and marry. The wedding is said to have been a very brilliant affair, and able presents, an elegant silver service, presented by his associates in the editorial room of the Journal.

The clock has struck the hour of twelvethe old year has gone silently but surely into the eternal past-nothing remains of it now but regrets and tender memories. And with a sigh for what is lost, and a smile for what that to all it may bring peace, prosperity and

GENERALITIES.

Notwithstanding the imprisonment of Choate, the Newburyport fire-bug, some brother bug still

The Bangor, Me., Theological Seminary will believe its combentennial next summer. Rev. eclebrate its semi-centennial next summer. Rev. Enoch Pond, D. D., the venerable senior Professor. now in his 78th year, will be relieved from the duties of the office he has so long and faithfully

The Pertsmouth Chronicle has been sued for libel by a lawyer of that city. It published a card from a farmer stating that the lawyer had forged his notes.

A state Temperance Convention is to be held at Auburn, Jan. 27.

Miss Jelf, of Elizabeth, N. J., owns up to being mold-maid. She has just passed her 104th birth-The town of Westbrook is trying to divide itself,

and can't make out. The fight will go to Augusta Λ London thief returned a purloined umbrella

with this note. "This umbrellar has prade hon my konshens ever since I stole him. W. R."

wide and 16 deep. Rhode Island has been exercised about a human skeleton found in a box at a railway station-but a young sawbones has claimed it as that of a "sub-

A large Newfoundland dog in Buffalo, after watching for some minutes a fight between two little curs, suddenly caught up one of them by the neck and trotted off with it, keeping a firm hold upartition with it. n him until his angry passions had time to cool

The Postmaster General has stopped the delivery of letters to swindling advertisers in New York and the victmizers are mad in proportion. Mrs. Stanton thinks Sickles should be sent to

Among patents recently issued, are the following -B. R. Rogers, Jonesport, Me., ship pump: Chas

There is great distress in New York, caused by lack of employment for laboring men.

A woman in Cincinnati has sued a milliner for continued to marry? At this point I heard breach of promise in failing to have a new bonne done at young lady suggest the South Boston flats A street car driver, in Cleveland, has been dis overed to be a woman in male attire, which she had worn for seven years.

The Janesville (Wis.) Gazette, says, "There is a

oman in this city who was married at the age of , her first child was born before she was 14, and the age of 18 she had four children, and now at has seven children. In Wheeling, young McNash was shot by Mis-

Woman's rights! At a public house in Manayunk, the landford has painted up outside his door, "Good ale sold here but don't take my word for it,"

In Hartford, McGuire, who murdered his wife, as cheated the gallows by banging himself in his

Portland last year imported 40,000 hogsheads of molasses, and 12,000 hogsheads of sugar. The Cape Cod ship canal is being seriously talk

Quite a sensation was created in Pittsburg last week by a young lady leaving a line of bran along the sidewalks as she was enjoying her afternoon

The Portland & Kennebec Railroad has declared semi-annual dividend of six per cent. A Cincinnatian who recently had a stone found

tion laid for a house refused to pay his workmen A few nights since they assembled and silently took down the walls, leaving not one stone upon A little event that recently happened to the editor of the Gardiner Reporter, is thus modestly an

In this city, Dec. 25th, by Rev. J. M. Paine, Mr. Giles O. Bailey to Miss Ella Emerson, both of this Charles W. Quint, a boy employed in the Lincoln

nounced in the columns of that paper-

Mill, at Lewiston, was killed last week, by getting caught in an elevator. A vast bed of sea clams, thickly planted over a

space two or three miles in extent, has been dis-overed at Nantucket. They sell for \$10 per barret Do the advertisements of "good waiters wanting situations" refer to any of the Radical place-hunters yho have done a great deal of waiting lately? [N.

Ex-Gov Seymour was thrown from a carriage ast week, and had his shoulder dislocated.

A tradesman in Portsmouth, N. H., has adverised in every issue of a paper of that city for the ast twenty-two years. He has grown rich.

An unknown man walked off the East Boston Ferry boat, during the storm of Sunday night, and Fields, the Pennsylvania murderer, took a dot vinegar and molasses to cure a sore throat half in hour before he was hanged.

The colored pussons throughout the country, on the 1st celebrated the anniversary of their freedom some of them with nothing to eat.

Four Pittsburg girls, tempted by the prize of a gold ring, waltzed five hours on a stretch, and The Portland and Bangor papers are discussing

the question, which city has fraudulently cut down its valuation to the greatest extent. A farmer at Danbury, Ct., butchered a hog the other day which for several days previous to its

The Bangor and Piscataquis Railroad Company ill not employ any person who habitually uses inexicating liquor-an excellent idea.

An English woman has willed \$10,000 to Jeffer-

Thirty-two thousand dollars worth of real estate New York has inured to one Wm. R. Haight, a sith serving a term of two and a half years in abarn prison for grand lareeny. William has

of his sentence to serve DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN. Mr. Dan'i Crock-

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN, Mr. Dan't Crockthe oldest resident of the town of Prospect,
ed on the 6th of December, at the advanced age
14 years and 4 months. Mr. Crockett was born
Windham in 1778; moved to Prospect in 1808,
ad ever after resided in that town. Although he
time since retired from active life, he was
niversally known to the inhabitants of the town,
d and new, who had long looked upon him as one
that bandmarks. [Whig. andmarks. [Whig.

or public houses are in process of crection at Harbor, Mount Desert, and a large lodging a inconnection with Rodic House. Also several large louses and cottages. A correspondent of American says parties from abroad are purchasand is in the market.

pley has taken the oath of office, a the United States Circuit Court, and en-

Mr. E. G. Storer bid off a box for three or four dlars, which on being opened was found to come property to the amount of about \$65. The ntained two arms saddles, a silver watch) in money. [Augusta Journal.

They sell tickets from Houlton to Boston, by and railroad, for \$10.

Dick Yates is not yet dead, but as a politician, his eyes is sot." That is not the worst of it with Stowe has loaded her remarkable old swivel

tauzzle agaia, to fire at England's dead poet. To be a Congressman is said to pay better at this he than any other known business. The last are in many cases astonishing. [Prentice

w York police, but there is no use in arresting going on for its return. The robbers want cent, and guaranty against prosecution

of a boquet of flowers which grew in the

contemplated railroad consolidation will ght train provided with sleeping cars, that

We are indebted to Hon, J. G. Blaine for a copy of the Report of the Water Power Commissioner

Walter Hatch's vacht Sunnyside, was lost on th start aroitta coast, on her way to Florida.

LOCAL ITEMS, &c.

00, read and allowed. Order passed for faction of Alderman Fuller, upon payment es-Highway Surveyor in place of C. B. Black eased) for district No. 8. A remonstrance construction of a bridge across the

January session in this city on Tuesday. Judge ting not arriving until the afternoon, Judg tickerson presided at the opening. The case of ickney vs. Hayford, being the second trial, was egun on Wednesday morning. Ruel Smith, Esq., is acting as Stenographer, by

pointment of the Court, during the term. The following is a list of the Juries-

FIRST JURY. John Haley, Foreman, Winterport, James Belden, Palermo. James Belden, Jonathan Colcord, Searsport. Swanville Thomas Crosby, William Curtis, Jr. Jeremiah C. Lindsey, Frankfort Prospect. Belmont. Luther Farrar, Loren Fletcher, Edwin Glidden, Brooks, Liberty. David Hasty, Jr. Nathaniel Martin, Jackson

SECOND JURY.

Philander Putnam, Lucius F. McDonald, Robert M. Oliver, Calvin Pitcher, 2d Belfast. Calvin Pitcher, 2c Justin L. Parker, Belfast. Lincolnville Levi Staples, Ezekiel Ward, Winslow Whittake Charles Wiley, Charles Wiggin, Wm. F. White, Stockt Thorndike. Troy, Morrill. Knox. Montville David Libby, Winterport

SUPERNUMERARIES.

Samuel Warren, Nathaniel Knowlton, HEAVY GALE. A South-east storm on Sunday

light, following the snow and rain of the day, blew ty fiercely until midnight, rolling a heavy sea ino our harbor, and damaging shipping. Brig Benamin Carver, of Searsport, lying at McGilvery's ship yard, and unable to get away from the pier, ounded her keel out, unshipped her rudder and hafed off considerable copper. She brought a load f hard pine, and is about half discharged. Schs Castellane and James Jewett, at Foundry

wharf, were damaged. Sch Idilla Small, of Deer Isle, discharging corn at Lane's wharf, is sunk dongside, with 3000 bushels of her cargo, and lost all her head gear. She is a fine vessel, three years dd, and has no insurance. The cargo is insured. Sch. J. P. Merriam had her stern damaged by colliion with another vessel. Sch. Oak Grove broke from her moorings at Swan's wharf, and drove against the bridge, damaging it somewhat. For a few hours the wind blew with great violence, acompanied by torrents of rain. The roads in some localities are badly washed.

The heavy fall of rain caused a sudden rise in the treams, and some damage. The Shuman sawwill at the Head of the Tide was swept away, and arried down the stream. The Johnson dam, on the Westcott stream, in Waldo gave way, washing the railroad embankments badly in some places. Mr. Kaler says the water was higher at his place than at any previous time since 1857.

MASONIC DEDICATION AND INSTALLATION. On the 30th ult., the Excelsior Lodge, No. 151, at Northport, was constituted in due form by D. G. M. Wm. O. Poor. Masonic eeremonics were held at the church. The procession was formed at the Lodge Room, and proceeded to the Church, where ceremonies were held and officers installed. Subsequently the members of the Lodge and guests repaired to the Hall of Cumming's Hotel, where a beuntiful repast was furnished by the ladies, to which about 150 of the brethren, with their wives and daughters, sat down. The following is a list of the officers installed-W. A. Pendleton, M.; S. B. Rathborn, S. W.; W. A. Hale, J. W.; Oscar Hills, S. D.; A. dleton, Chaplain: W. S. Drinkwater, Tyler,

A young physician of this city, whose card we are publishing, called our attention to what appeared to be a very grave joke in the " make up" The editor of a Radical Vermont weekly, after a of the advertisements. His professional card was placed immediately over Field & Mathew's advertisement and placed immediately over Field & Mathew immediately over Fiel The young ladies of the Treasury Department death, we claimed that he was represented as atop of the great enemy, and ought to be satisfied.

Such is the decision of "the court." The erier About half-past two o'clocks.

stream is also nearly all delivered.

great success. [Portland Adv.

D. Woodward, Foreman; S. S. Hersey, Assistant which Ellis and Kinchen Adams were stand-Foreman; W. J. Colburn, Clerk and Treasurer; ing, when Ellis Adams fired upon him with-C. H. Mitchell, Foreman of Hose.

A fish and grocery store under the Prog. Age ofice was broken into on Saturday night and a quanity of goods stolen. No suspicion attaches to the

nes of the new.

The Revenue Cutter Dobbin, Capt. Warner, was n our harbor on Tuesday. She has orders to

They will be absent until May A remonstrance to the Legislature against the etition for a bridge at the foot of Main street, is

Ten dollar counterfeit bills on the Red Hook Bank, N. Y., have been circulated in this city.

A very brilliant display of aurora borealis was een in the early hours of Monday morning. The annual meeting of the Gas Company will b

eld Jan. 17. See advertisement.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. Royalty at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 1. The reception at the Executive Mansion to-day was a magnificent one, equaling, per-haps, in brilliancy any ever held. The eather though somewhat cloudy had no efect in preventing great numbers from callng to pay their respects to the President. The levee began shortly after half past ten o'clock, when the President received the diplomatic crops and members of the Cabinet, with their ladies. Mrs. Grant was attired in a suit of black Lyon's silk velvet, high bodice, with black lace satin trimming and satin sash. She wore as ornaments pearls and diamonds. She was assisted by Mrs. Smith, her cousin, who was dressed in plain silk with white satin and lace trimmings, and Mrs. Sharp, wife of Marshal Sharp of this district, and sister of Mrs. Grant, who was dressed in and sister of Mrs. Grant, who was dressed in side the life boat was launched, the life boat was launched, the life boat was launched, the firm and the firm and the firm of rosook the furnaces, the oilmen the engines, the stewards the kitchens, and the side; Chicago do 7a10c per lib by the side; Chicago do 7a1 clock, when the President received the di-

The members of the diplomatic corps were

the United States and the judiciary of the district were received. The Supreme Court if we are to die, let us die like brave men,

ed in accordance with the ancient custom. Following these a large number of gentlemen belonging to the newspaper profession, including the members of the Richmond President Grant and Vice President Colfey.

President Grant and Vice President Colfey.

were largely represented. The reception of citizens generally began a half past twelve

The Vice President, the members of the Cabinet, all of whom are in Washington excepting the Attorney General, and many prirate citizens received their friends to-day.

NEWS FROM HAYTI.

St. Marc important news has been received that the Pacific Railroad is working a great from Hayti, to the 20th ult. The war steamers in possession of the revolutionists having that the Pacific Railroad is working a great change in the climate of the Plains. Interpretation of the revolutionists having the standard change in the climate of the Plains. Interpretation of the revolutionists having the standard change in the climate of the Plains. change in the climate of the Plains. Instead of continuous droughts, all along the railroad, rain falls in refreshing abundance. This result has been remarked upon in other sections of the west. In central Ohio, for example, it is said, the climate has been rails and Prince was made simultaneously by sea and land in the might, between the 18th and 19th ult. The land forces entered the city, drivult. The land forces entered the city, driving the different outposts before them, the enemy retiring before them in disastrous confusion. The revolutionary forces took unresisted possession of every point of advantage. This change is thought to be the true and the entire city was speedily in their

E. Flether, J. D.; Otis Cummings, Treas.; M. L. stocks of goods—especially dry goods—offer-sylvester, Sec.; T. J. Drinkwater F. C. Wes; M. L. ed for insurance. The present falling market Sylvester, Sec.; T. J. Drinkwater, E. C. Woodbury, offers inducements for fraudulent policies and Stewards: J. L. Witherly, Marshal: Amos Pen-dleton, Chaplain: W. S. Drmkwater, Tyler, [N. Y. Sun, Dec. 23.]

A "LITTLE DIFFICULTY" IN GEORGIA

The city at an early hour yesterday morning was excited over the report of a most tragic occurrence, on Monday afternoon, at Dearing, on the Georgia Railroad, in which Mr. A. N. Hodo, a former resident of Augusta, and Mr. Ellis Adams. residing about a mile from Dearing, lost their lives and two losses and Williams. tisement and picture of burial cases! It was a famny juxtaposition, and we couldn't repress the Mr. A. N. Hodo, a former resident of Author of the famny juxtaposition, and we couldn't repress the Mr. A. N. Hodo, a former resident of Author of the famous providing about 15 tendency to smile, But as he was placed over gusta, and Mr. Ellis Adams, residing about

noon, at the store of A. N. Hodo, connected store and gathered a gun, one barrel of which was said to have been loaded with General J. W. Webster of Belfast, has prepared and has nearly ready for the press a new volume on education, &c. It is entirely original and contains the gun he was intercepted by A. N. Hodo articles for declamation, dialogues, &c., for school and home use. If it is half as popular as was his famous report when Adjutant General it will be a creat success. [Portland Adv.] clerk in the store of his brother, exclaimed At the annual meeting of Washington Engine that he was shot. With this A. N. Hodo Co. No. 5, the following officers were chosen: L. stepped to the door with the gun, before out effect. Hodo then fired his gun, with what effect is not known, when another shot was fired by one or the other of the Adams brothers, the ball taking effect just above the

tity of goods stolen. No suspicion attaches to the neighbors up stairs.

The Methodists held their annual watch meeting on Friday night, minglingly rayers and exhortations with the last hours of the old year, and the opening with the last hours of the old year, and the opening of the old year, and the opening with the last hours of the old year, and the opening of the old year. store and proceeded to the house of Mr. James Harris, where he procured a gun and returned to the scene of conflict. As he advanced upon the brothers Adams they were each firing, a shot by one of them wounding them for general use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. ruise for the winter from Penobscot Bay to East- him in the lip. Lambert continued to advance, when the brothers becoming separated, he C.B. Hazeltine, with his wife and children, and followed Ellis Adams, whom he fired upon : Mrs. Beni. Hazeltine, left on Tuesday for Florida. few hundred yards from the store, and it is supposed shot him down, as a party who went in the direction a few minutes after the discharge of his gun found Adams wounded and stretched upon the ground in an apparate by many of the Agricultural Societies throughwent in the direction a few minutes after the seing circulated in the city and extensively signed. ently dying condition. In the excitement of Some of our younger citizens are feeling well the occasion Adams was left in the condition

> lambert is not regarded serious. Dyer Hodo was severely wounded in the side, and while his injuries are not regarded as necess-

Sharp, wife of Marshal Sharp of this district, and sister of Mrs. Grant, who was dressed in blue gros grain silk with white satin trimbilings.

President Grant was assisted by Mr. Sharp and General Michler, the latter in full Major General's uniform. Vice President Colfax and Gen. Horace Porter supported the President on either hand.

The members of the diplomatic corps were the formulation of this district, and sister of Mrs. Grant, who was dressed in blue gros grain silk with white satin trimbilings.

American citizen on board, seeing every post deserted and all hands flying into the jaws of death, rushed upon deck, and with a voice of thunder and thrilling carnestness, addressed himself to them in this wise:

"Hallo, there is where are you, who call yourstand and Eastern prime by the call yourselves men and Englishmen? Why fly from your standard with the properties. We quote prime Eastern cargo at cause per ton, and Vermout and Eastern prime by the call yourselves men and Englishmen? Come and Swale Hay at \$15 per ton. New York Straw at \$27a28 per ton.

BELFAST PRICES CURRENT. In members of the diplomatic corps were the full court costumes, and their ladies were most grandly attired. The Marine Band was stationed in the main entrance to the Execution of the main entrance to the corps were back here to four places—I am not afraid! It stake my lite, and back all I have, that I will take this vessel into port with perfect stationed in the main entrance to the Executive Mansion. They were in full uniform. When the President and Mrs. Grant entered the parior the band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the reception commenced, the greetings taking place in the blue parlor, and lasting with the diplomatic corps and the President until 12 o'clock.

will take this vessel into port with period safety if you but do your duty." Then turning to the Captain he said: You, Captain, you've lost your head, and allowed these cowardly fellows—these lazy land lubbers, who call themselves English, to take your senses from you. Go up to your place on the hurricane deck and order the wheelman back to his place. (Turning to the firemen who Then the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States and the judiciary of the United States and the judiciary of the Judges were marshaled by Mr. Middleton, the venerable clerk of the court, and were accompanied by their ladies superbly dress-The associated soldiers of the war of 1812 do you think I am going to leave them to and the oldest inhabitants and the members want? Not a bit of it. I mean to go back want? Not a bit of it. there, and not to run away in a little emer gency like this? Then addressing Mr. Nahan, a solicitor, who was buckling on his lite belt, he said: Take that off, sir; not the slightest necessity for any nonsense of that kind. You stand by me and everything will go well." And that little American citizen, Mr. Lewis, so inspired confidence into the whole panicative presented a fine appearance. Both of these branches of the public service were largely represented. The reception of citizens generally began a half read of mind of this second engineer. the ence of mind of this second engineer, the steamer must have foundered, and all hands been lost, whereas the steamer was safely conducted into one of the best harbors in the world, without her cargo having been damaged to the extent of a single shilling. The eargo was valued at £12,000.

EFFECT OF RAILROADS ON THE WEATHER. New York, Jan. 1. By an arrival from The opinion seems to be gaining strength, Inson. The revolutionary forces took unresisted possession of every point of advantage, and the entire city was speedily in their hands. In the meantime the revolutionary war vessels were doing their part in the plan of attack. Salnave's war vessel, the Algonquin, was boarded while all her occupants were asleep, and taken possession of without bloodshed.

The Algonquin and city were thus captured without even a shot being fired. Salnave discussed the his escape from the city and took refuge in Fort Nationel, commonly called Fort Alexandre, situated on one of the highest side. Salnave is in emminent peril, but it is expected that the foreign consuls will interpose for his protection and ultimate safety. The whole population of the city are rejoiced at the turn affairs have taken. Soget and his staff had left St. Marc for Port au Prince and had been heard from at St.

The General Assembly met at 10 o'clock and containing a full treatise on the various forms of the planting of the prince of the Pulmonic Syrup riominate very where the awful explosions which used to terrify us in former years. The telegraphic is expected that the foreign consuls will interpose for his protection and ultimate safety. The whole population of the city are rejoiced at the turn affairs have taken.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3.

The General Assembly met at 10 o'clock this morning. The Senate organized by elections for the city and down to the province of the prince of the Pulmonic Syrup prominent province of the most valuable medicines ever discovered is most valuable medicines ever discover discover discounts and indigation of the city is most valuable medicines ever discovered is most valuable medicines ever discovered is most valuable medicines ever discovered is most valuable medicines ever discover discounts and content and the whole proved the underly had in New England. The iron rails deplication.

To these three medicines and indeption of the city and too be trained to the medicine provide is substitute for calomel, an

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

For the Journal THE PRESENTATION.

An item in the Journal last week in regard to the

death, we claimed that he was represented as atop of the great enemy, and ought to be satisfied.

Such is the decision of "the court." The crier

About half-past two o'clock Monday afternumber first heard of it through the columns of the Journal and Whig & Courier.

Mr. J. F. Moses is a generous hearted man, as other received ugly wounds.

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Mr. J. F. Moses is a generous hearted man, as only in the members of the Fire Department can testify to numerous occasions, and his wife is a lady in may now adjourn.

The timber for the railroad bridge at the Point is all delivered on the spot, having been taken up in the spot being been taken up in the sp all delivered on the spot, having been taken up in was not stated, arose between Lambert and them from his house, and they would have esteemseews. The heavy eastings are being made at the Filis Adams. The latter drew his knife ed it a privilege to have signed the subscription pascows. The heavy eastings are being made at the Belfast Foundry. The wrought iron work is all which was followed by the former also drawitted in Portland, and if delivered without defitted in Portland, and if delivered without design of the subscription particle of the subscri lay, the bridge will be in position by January 15th.

The woodwork of the two bridges on Westcott

The woodwork A NUMBER WHO SUPPOSED THEY WERE MEM BERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Bucksport . Jan. 3.

> CALL FOR DR. R. MOODY'S DENTINE ENAMEL FOR THE

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Till on that happy day—
When I was relieved of my cough and diseased throat and lungs, by the use of Warren's Cough

Balsam. FOUND AT LAST! A remedy that not only re

It is adupted to almost all the purposes of a Family Medicine; and as a specific for coughs, colds whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood, and all lung difficulties, it has no equal that we ever saw or heard of.

out the State last fall, and we believe that in every case but one, they decided in favor of Sheridan's

wer the acquisition of the yacht' Leo, drawn in a office, a very nice and convenient room for an office, over Isaac Allard's jewelry store, is to let. Apply at this office.

The ladies of the Unitarian Society cleared \$300. The ladies of the Unitarian Society cleared \$300. The ladies of the Smaller sum last week the size of the unitarian society cleared \$300. The ladies of the smaller sum last week the size of the unitarian society cleared \$300. The ladies of the smaller sum last week the size of the unitarian society cleared \$300. The ladies of the unitarian society cleared \$300. The ladi

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

MONDAY, Jan. 3.

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		BELFAST	, W	dnes	lay, Januar	y 5, 1870
	Flour,	\$7.00 to	12	Rout	id Hog,	11 to
	Corn Meal,	1.25 to	0.00	Clear	Salt Pork,	\$35 to
8	Rye Meal,	1.75 to	0.00	Mutt	on per lb,	5 to
ä	Rye,	1.50 to	0.00	Laml	per lb.	6 to
	Corn,	1.25 to	0.00	Furk	evs, per lb.	18 to
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	Beans.	2.25 to	3.00	Duck	s, per lb.	18 to
	Marrowfat Pen					13 to
1	Oats,	60 to	65	Hay	per ton,	\$16 to
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	Dried Apples,	12 to	11	Wash	ned Wool,	35 to
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	Butter,	33 to	38	Pulle	d Wool,	40 to
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g	Butter, Cheese, Eggs,	33 to	35	Calf	Skins,	17 to
B	Lard,	22 to	24	Shee	p Skins,	75 to
	Lard, Beef,	8 to	10	Woo	d, hard,	\$6.00 to
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Wharfage and Storage, On the principal Wharf in the harbor, at reasonable

erms. 13tf W H. SIMPSON.

Mrs. CLARA A. SLEEPER

MARRIED.

In this city, Dec. 29th, at the Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. L. P. French, Mr. Hartshorn Clark, of Belfast, and Miss Emma Baker of Winterport.

In Washington, on New Year's Eve, by L. M. Staples, Esq., Mr. Sherman Cummings of Washington, and Miss Mary J. Tash, of Exeter.

In Iselsboro, Dec. 20th, by Chas. Nash, Esq, Charles Pendleton and Elizabeth Smith; also on Christmas eve, Joseph L. Rider and Clara A Pendleton, all of I.

In Islesboro, Dec. 30th, by C. A. Rhodes, Capt. Gilford D. Pendleton and Mrs. Orisa A. Durgin, both of I.

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DIED.

[Obituary notices, beyond the date, name and age, must | Ing paper. | Terms for the Union Banner only FIFTY CENTS of the U In this city, Dec. 30th, Minnie E., daughter of James E. and Sabra A. Goodell, aged 4 years and 4 months.

In this city, Dec. 29th, Leslian, infant daughter of the late Philip L., and Lenore J. Peirce, aged 9 months.

In Northport, Dec. 27th, Eben W., son of David and Sophrona Drinkwater, aged 30 years and 7 months.

His purity of character and moral rectitude had made a large circle of friends and acquaintances of the first respectability. He was much loved and respected for his amiability by all who knew him. For two years he had been suffering under a lingering consumption, which he bore with Christian patience until he fell asleep in the cold arms of death, leaving a lonesome void in the family circle, and the grief of kind and benevolent parents, brothers, sisters and relatives.

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Belfast, Maine.

Then why should we all feel so sad,
We know thou hast gone where the weary are blest
And the morrners look up and are glad.
We know thou hast gone where thy forehead is starred
With the beauty that dwelt in thy soul,
Where the light of thy loveliness cannot be marred,
Nor thy heart be fluig back from its goal.

A FRIEND.
In Prospect, Mr. Daniel Crockett, aged 96 years, 5

A FRIEND.

In Prospect, Mr. Daniel Crockett, aged 96 years, 5 months and 7 days.

In Scarsport, 25th ult., Rebecca B. Ritchie, daughter of Wm. and Jane W. Ritchie, aged 27 years and 8 mos. In Friendship, Nov. 25th, Mathias Hoffses, aged 70 years, 1 month and 20 days. Dec. 25th, John Studley, aged 85, 7 months and 7 days.

SHIP NEWS.

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Jan 4th. Schs Ida Morton, Cottrell, Boston; Atlantic, Burgess, do; Lucy J Warren, Allen, Deer Isle. At New Bedford, brig A M Roberts of Belfast, at Merrill's wharf, broke away from her fasteniegs in the gale of Sunday night, and swung across the ferryboat track but was held by her chain.

SAILED.

For Sale.



Schooner N. BERRY, 167 tons. Schooner CONNECTICUT, 137 tons. In good order for business. Apply to AARON PENDLETON. Belfast, Jan. 4, 1870. 6w26

Belfast Gas Light Company. NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting the Stockholders of this Company will be ting the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Treasurer, at Belfast, on Monday, Jan-ary 17, 1870, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, to act upon the following articles, viz:
1st. To hear the Reports of the Directors, Superin tendent and Treasurer. 2d. To choose Corporation officers for the ensuing 3d. To act upon any other business that may properly come before this meeting. Per order JOHN H. QUIMBY, Sec'y. Belfast, January 4, 1870. 2w26

THE firm of POTE & DUNBAR having this day sold their entire stock to Messrs. Woods & Conant, do by mutual consent dissolve. All persons who are indebted to the late firm, or to the firm of Pote & Prescott, are requested to call at the store of G. P. Pote, Hayford Block, and settle, as the books will be kept there until the first of April.

Belfest Dec. 29, 1869.

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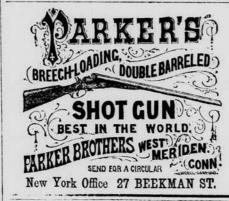
Please call and examine our Goods. Country pro-A. P. MANSFIELD,

tf22 Foot of Main Street. CALL! CALL! D. L. PEAVY proposes to sell off his entire stock of WINTER CLOTHING at REMARKABLE low prices.

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DY request in writing of lifteen stockholders of said Company, I notify a meeting of stockholders, to be held at the Court House, in Belfast, on the 15th day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to act on the following maiters, as embraced in said request.

1. To see if said Company will issue its Bonds or other paper, and a mortgage or mortgages of its road to secure the payment of the same and the interest thereon, and if so to what amount and for what purposes.

2. To see in what mode such mortgage or mortgages shall be executed, and what rate of interest shall be allowed on the Bonds or other paper, to secure payment of which said mortgage or mortgages shall be given.

3. To see what measures are requisite and shall be taken to give legal validity to such mortgages.

4. To act on all such matters as may be econnected with the foregoing articles and as may be necessary to carry out the same and the intent thereof.

A. HAYFORD, President.

Belfast, Dec. 22, 1869.

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Book of To the Honorable Railroad Commissioners of

Witness my hand in behalf of said Corporation this 22d day of December, 1869.

Per order of the Directors of the Belfast and Moos lead Lake Railroad Company.

A. HAYFORD, President,
JOHN H. QUIMBY, Clerk. we study of warning, that the fire insurance companies are now applying extraordinary vigilation and our order thereon one in the Republican phase to the prevention of fires and the defection of incendaries. They are also taking unusual precautions in the examinations of stocks of goods—especially dry goods—especially dry goods—offer in all control to the prevention of fires and the defection of property by secret arson. The present falling market of firest stocks of goods—especially dry goods—offer in all country to the destruction of property by secret arson. [N. Y. Sun, Dec. 23.]

It is expected that the foreign consults will lift in special the turn affairs have taken because the firest containing a full treatic on the last property of the secret in sufficiently to bring the case to them is percented in sufficiently to bring the case to them is percented in sufficiently to bring the case to the stocks of goods—aspecially the subtraction, we apoint turn and the subtraction, we apoint turn and the leading the subtraction of the severe thunder storms. [Boston Traveller.]

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

OHIO L BANGOR, Dec. 24, 1869.

FISH OF ALL KINDS

LEWIS' WHARF, Belfast, Maine Pedlers supplied on liberal terms.

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WALDO COUNTY

HE annual meeting of the WALDO COUNTY AG RICULTURAL SOCIETY will be holden at the COURT HCUSE,

Wednesday January 12, 1870. Belfast, Dec. 21, 1869.

When the standard there should be a functional standard.

A. D. CHASE, Secretary.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Probate Court held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of December, County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of December,
A. D. 1869.

I IRAM WENTWORTH, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Augustus O. Wentworth, late of Searsmont, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented said will for Probate.

Ordered, That the said Wentworth give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, printed at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock before noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved and allowed.

ASA THURLOUGH, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—B. P. FIELD, Register, 3w24

County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1869.

JOHN M. S. WILLIAMS, CHARLES B. HAZELTORS in a certain instrument purporting to bethe lastwill and testament of Alfred W. Johnson, late of Belfast, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented the same with a Codicil thereto, for Probate.

Ordered, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, printed at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tuesday of January next, at ten of the

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of

G. P. LOMBARD.

(Office first door south of Hayford Block.)

OFFICE HAYFORD BLOCK.



80,000 RAILROAD TIES To be Cedar, Hacmetac, Yellow Ash and Hemlock—9 feet long, 6 inch face, and 6 inches thick. Also a quantity of Hemlock or other timber for crib-work. Dimensions will be furnished at the Con-Parties desiring to furnish the ab or a portion of it, may apply to

Belfast, Nov. 24, 1869. Belfast Savings Bank.

DEPOSITS made on or before the 1st of December,
January, February, March or April, will be placed
upon interest on the 1st of each month.
Deposits received daily at the Banking Room, from 9
to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays from 9 to 12 A.M.
JOHN H. QUIMBY, Treas. ASA FAUNCE, Prest,
Belfast, Nov. 15, 1869.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Business of great importance will come before the Society, and it is important that there should be a full titendance.

A. D. CHASE. Secretary.

At a Probate Court held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1869.

Jella D. CROWELL, son-in-law and creditor of Bliza York, late of Monroe, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented a petition that he may be apppointed Administrator on said deceased's estate, Ordered, That the said Crowell give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Republican Journal, printed at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock before noon, and shew cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

ASA THURLOUGH, Judge.

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Waldo:
THE UNDERSIGNED Guardian of Mary E. Higgins, or Lincolnville, in said County, minor heir of Jacob Taylor, late of Belmont, in said County, minor heir of Jacob Taylor, late of Belmont, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said minor is seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Lincolnville, which is fully described in a deed to her, from Eliza H. Higgins and Gideon A. Young, dated August 8, 1867, recorded in Waldo Registry, Book 142, page 9:—that an advantageous offer for said estate of nine hundred dollars has been made by James B. Dickey, of Lincolnville aforesaid, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds thereof to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minor.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays your honor to grant

DIRICT COURT OF THE UNITED IN BANKEUPTCY. In the matter of WILLIAM P. COLEMAN, Bankrupt. THE third general meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, will be held at Belfast, in said District, on the twenty-second day of February, A. D., 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the office of Peter Thacher, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy in said District, to wit, at the office of the Register of Probate, for the purposes named in the 27th section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d,1867. MARSHALL DAVIS, Assignee.

Belfast, Jan. 3, 1870.

Long years ago a winter's sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes. And low caves icy fretting. It touched the tangled, golden curls

And brown eyes full of grieving, f one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving. For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled

Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left he lingered;— As restlessly her tiny hands The blue checked apron fingered.

subsisting chiefly upon triends, and grasping every dollar she could lay hands on, hoardand in the cellar a coal receptacle.

This room was as neat and clean as wax, but everything was very plain, indicating strict economy. The furniture, in its day, must have been valuable, but it was all of the style literated by the rays of the sun. About the room also were cheap pictures, while the mantel was adorned with old fashioned ornaments. The contents of this room were appraised at fifty-three dollars

LOCHY'S BEDROOM.

two dollar and a half bed in it, and it was And later still he wrote, "Nothing in anger otherwise very scantily furnished; but to in malice naught set down; let us bury the the room in the house, for under the bed, A QUEER LOOKING TRUNK.

about a foot and a half in length, six inches more. high and eight or ten inches wide. It did | Leaving the love letters, carefully refold-WHAT WAS IN IT.

claimed one of the appraisers, as he drew out \$3,000 in bonds and mortgages; "and this?" said the other, as he fished up \$350 in Treasury notes. "Ah!" said the first appraiser, "now what do you say?" and this time fifty, twenty, ten and five dollar gold pieces were drawn forth to the amount of \$105. Next came silver dollars, silver halves they consider to and five cent pieces to.

Silver considers to and five cent pieces to. silver quarters, ten and five cent pieces, to the amount of twenty dollars. Then from a corner of the trunk were hauled \$1,200 in United States five-twenties, and still the trunk was not emptied. Another haul, and out came a silver cup monogramed R. O., half a dozen silver table spoons, three silver dozent spoons one dozen silver tea spoons.

"Lochy's" eccentric life. It was a bundle world. of love letters-fifteen in all. It was tied neatly with a piece of white satin ribbon, with a pretty bow on top, but the ribbon was stained with time, and the paper on which the letters were written was also time-stained. the letters were written was also time-stained. It will be brought to mind that in her early It will be brought to mind that in her early days "Lochy" was a beautiful girl, possessing a warm heart, and she moved in good society. She had a lover who loved her as he loved his life, and she loved him in return. It was believed that they were engaged to be married, but her parents broke the match off. Her suitor was a gentleman in every sense of the word, and at that time a lawyer of no mean ability. Judging from the following quaint card found in the trunk and from the contents of the letters, the first time she ever went out with him was on the evening of December 31, 1806. Here is the ing of December 31, 1806. Here is the

The company of Miss R. Ostrom is requested at a ball at Cunningham's Hotel, on Wednesday evening, the 31st inst., at six o'clock P. M. S. SLEE. A Managers. H. MONTANEY. C PARSONS. Managers. H. COOK.

DECEMBER 20, 1806. This card was without doubt sacredly kept as a memento of "when first we met." A few years of enjoyment followed, and the two exchanged vows of love and constancy, and finally the matter was placed before "Lochy's," parents, meeting with instant

disapproval. "Lochy," acting as she thought dutifully, listened to her people, the match was broken off, and the disappointed suitor moved from the village to Cincinnati. He writes her a letter from that point, November, 4, 1818, in which he says:-

You were a little perplexed at my manner

You were a little perplexed at my manner of writing. Turn your eyes on the past and then say how I should have written. In the years 1811 and 1812 I made two journeys from the Western country to offer and yield to you a heart and a hand which I did not feel at liberty to give to another. Your duty to your mother forbade your acceptance. This is a sacred duty. I must always commend you in its performance. At the same time I thought, and still think, this ought not to have been an objection. I was compelled to leave you because you commanded it. The choice was not mine, and to me it was a painful and heartrending separation. You stood on the porch when I bade you farewell; that porch on which we had so often embraced and parted. Iftold you it was doubtful whether I ever returned. You would not believe me. I have since thought it my duty to marry a virtuous woman. I did so, but it has pleased Heaven to take her from me. Every relation in life she supported with dignity and prosperity, and is now happy in the mansions of eternal rest.

A SPLENDID LETTER.

A SPLENDID LETTER. On February 7, 1819, he wrote the follow-

ing really noble letter, and one well worth

To right and left he lingered;—
As restlessly her tiny hands
The blue checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt
The soft hand's light caressing.
And heard the tremble of her voice,
As if a fault confessing.

"Tm sorry that I spelt the word:
I hate to go above you,
Because,"—the brown eves lower felt.
"Eccause, you See, I love you?"

Still memory to a gray-haired man
That sweet child face is showing,
Dear girl! the grasses on her grave
Have forty years been growing!

He lives to learn, in life's hard school.
How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss.
Like her,—because they love him.

HISTORY OF A FEMALE MISER.
From the New York Herald, bee, 25th.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dee, 24, 1869.
The readers of the Herald have already been told of the death of "Lochy Ostrod," of this city. They undoubtedly remember she has ascertained, no blood relations or next of kin behind to be the recipients of over \$50,000, which "Lochy" by her miserly disposition had saved up. As will be recollected, she made no will. For years she had trudged along towards the unknown shore alone. She had a cold and calculating heart, and should as she would and calculating heart, and she was considered in the providence, succeeded in both. Were I now in the State of New York were to establish my leading the state of life, subsisting chiefly upon triends, and grasping every dollar she could lay hands on, hoarding it away for she knew not what. She subsisting chiefly upon triends, and grasping overy dollar she could lay hands on, hoarding it away for she knew not what. She never was married, and that fact, without doubt, was the cause of her eccentricities during the last fifty years of her life. It has been stated that her fortune reached \$25,000. It will undoubtedly go to a much higher figure. Soon after her death letters of administration were granted to one Walter D. Wheeler, a creditor, and Daniel B. Guernsey and O. D. M. Baker were appointed appraisers. These gentlemen have performed their duty in a creditable manner, and during their investigation much of the romantic appertaining to "Lochy's" life has come to light. The official inventory of things brought to their notice is as follows, taken at the house where the old maid lived and died. They met there on the 16th of December. She occupied a room, bedroom and two large pantries on the second floor. In the attic she had three small rooms, and in the cellar a coal receptacle. that a genuine affection is in marriage the first and last ingredient for happiness; it is the best marriage portion, the best outfit and the finest equipage that a pair ever began with, and without it everything is poverty indeed. And you must also learn that it is not every day we can come at this portion, as poor as some may count it. Your constant lover,

After reading the above letter Lochy Osof "an hundred years ago." The bureau especially was a curiosity. It was heavily mounted in brass and filled with underclothmind; refused offers of marriage, kept her mind; refused offers of marriage, kept her transfer of marriage, along almost underclother mind; refused offers of marriage, kept her transfer of marriage, along almost underclother mind; refused offers of marriage, along almost underclother mind; refused offers of marriage, kept her transfer of marriage in the second control of the seco trom commenced a different life. She becam window curtains (three of them) were of the commonest kind of calice, and looked as if they had been purchased fifty years ago. Bethey had been purchased my years ago. Between them and the window "Lochy" (so strict was her economy) had placed pieces of newspapers to save the colors from being obto old recollections. In September following she received another letter from him, the tone of which proved that he still loved her

The two closets in the room were filled Are all the fountains of pleasant waters dried with antiquated crockery and cooking utensils, bedding, old umbrellas and traps generures fled, long gone. I have stood in their The bedroom, off the main room, had a should it not be so? We must hope or die. "Lochy" it was undoubtedly the most valu- past and forget it, excepting the pleasant and able room in the house, for under the bed, shoved away back in a corner, covered with cobwebs and begrimed with dust, was tories." In this letter also, he made a second offer of marriage; but the offer was made to

a heart cold as stone and hardened by fifty As the energetic appraisers drew out this relie of bygone days, a feeling of "Old Times Rocks," came o'er them, and with curiosity was weak, and the caprices of a miser had gleaming from their eyes they brushed the hold on her. With her gaze on her money cobwebs away and commenced a strict ex- bags, with all affection or love gone, she de unination of the object before them. It was clined the offer, and from that time to the day a hair trunk, a very diminutive one, only of her death never heard from her lover

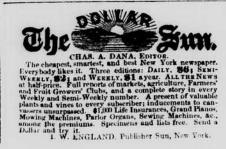
not take long to open the rusty lock, when ing them and putting them away, the ap-the curious gaze of the appraisers was par-praisers ascended to the upper rooms and in-

On the top was a vast lot of receipts, bills In one of the bedrooms, although "Lochy and miscellaneous papers, which were quickly taken out and laid aside, and then two in ten years, were found twenty dresses, well worn wallets came to the surface, one four or five of which were of elegant and empty and the other containing a silver fifty costly silk, at least so considered in their cent piece. "Halloa! what's this?" ex-claimed one of the appraisers, as he drew Visible also, were pots of perserves, cannot

dessert spoons, one dozen silver tea spoons, one silver sugar, tongs, two silver salt spoons; and that ended the list of gold, silver bank notes and bonds and mortgages; but there was still one more package left, and A VALUABLE BUNDLE.

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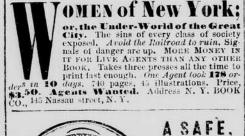
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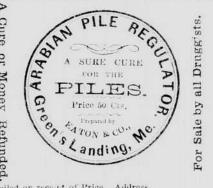
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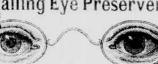
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