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Poetry.

GATHERING ROSES.

That I fain would keep as min "Fill toss you your choice," she gayly said The rose leaves flattering o'er her head,

"My rose," said 1 "is the largest there And if that one you refuse— The sweetest, brightest, best of #II— None other will 1 choose."

ne gather your rose for her blushing fo Gladly I did her bidding then. And clasping her band in min athering my rose all close to n Under the fragrant vine.

y a kiss for her repl NIGHT AND DAY The day is Thin The long bright si

ROCK LAND, MAINE, FRIDAY JULY 12, 1872. VOL. 27. be difficult to get maily in love, but just now she seemed full of affectations. 'What is on your mind?' she asked, 'THE SOFT TONGUE, AND THE BONES IT BROKE. 'The sort TONGUE, AND THE BONES IT BROKE. 'Come, come, putiby; get cool of this 'souther, 'he might have re-bled, 'So much the better, perhaps,' 'No you, cither,' he might have re-bled, 'So much the better, perhaps,'

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a hande by Mr. Griffiths intexpected ap-proval of the affront. "Well, man, well, take your own way," said Owen; "well make no more to do about it; but the loss of your tenor will make the 'Men of Harlech' halt in their markhe Well well well.

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THE WIFE A COMPANION-Make a companion of her in the full lest acceptation of the term, and donot consider it beneath your dignity to suit your conversation to her tastes and in-tellect. The price current may contain matter vastly more pleasing to you, but it is very probable that your young wife would as lief hear you discourse of other matters than the price of cot ton or the texture of broadcloth. Study diligently the art of pleasing. Culti-vate those thousand and one little numeless attentions, which are so much

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'I say, John, where did you get that rogue's hat?' 'Please yer honor, said John, 'it's an old one yours that missis

THE office of religion is not to drive u back upon onselves in anxious self-crit-icism, but to take us out of ourselves and unite us to the whole in loving self-aban-donment. A man must take himself for

better or worse, and forget himself for sible, so shall be soonest arrive at the beatific vision.—*Hedge*.

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and many equally as nonsensical and i pertinent—in reference to the canvass.

The mightiest agent of good on earth

In a consistent Christian. This tethe Bible tolded between lids of cloth, of calf-skin, or of morocco: but like it better when, in the shape of a man, it goes out into the world—a Bible illustrated.

A Georgia paper says plaintively in pleading for subscribers: "It is worth that for wrapping paper, or cutting pat-

No man is a better merchant than he that lays out his time upon God and his

Somebody having said that a friend of his had "Ohio features," it is suggested that Ohio has only one i, if that's what he

There is a time for all things. The time to "leave" is when a young lady asks you how the walking is.

terns, if for nothing else."

money upon the poor.

The body of a man in an advanced state of decomposition, was found on Monday of last week in a brook on Saturday, 12 bogar. We are brought han to face with the bogar. We are brought han to face with the good and the bad, the bigh and the low, with leading merchants, bankers, editors, and actors with burnners, thieves, detectives, and nurder ers, with working women, ballet girks, advan-turesses, and a host of others, and we seem to be listening to their stories from their own lips at threads of their details of their details of their of the threads of their details of their details of their details and a host of others, and actors be listening to their stories from their own lips at threads of others, and actors be listening to their stories from their own lips at threads and a host of others, and actors be listening to their stories from their own lips at threads and a host of others, and we seem to be listening that the rate and on the streets of Boston, a few days since, roughly ac-tors the listory and frauds of the famous Tammany Ring are related with great force and andre, and this portion alone is worth the price of Visitors to New York, cannot hope to see or

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march. Well, which way do I go to see Morgan? Is he in the wareroom? I'll speak to him about the strap, for he'll do it, and it'll be better I give him my diilligently the art of pleasing. Culti-vate those thousand and one little nameless attentions, which are so much A New Novel, by JAMES DE MILLE, whose "American Baron" and "Dodge Family" have been so popular, has just been commenced in Aretextons' Journat. It is entitled "An Open Question," and is pronounced, for variety of churacter, for intricacy of plot, and for profu-sion of dramatic situations and startling inci-dent, superior to any thing he has yet written. The first chapters will be found in Aretextons' Journate, No. 171, of the date of July 6th. It will be continued for several months, each.num-ber illustrated.

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it, and it'll be better I give him my di-"Morgan's no man of mine, Mr. Grif-thths," said the shoemaker who looked still, "How long has that been?" asked Owen, "Since Tuesday, sir; he got notice from who knew the circumstances and all con-cerning it very well. "Indeed he was; but he had an ugiy aid Owen. "Indeed he was; but he had an ugiy tamper, and he got hot when I found fanit; and you know, Mr. Griffiths, I was the master, and knew my own business best."

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Some only breakfast, and away; Others to dinner stay, And are full fed The oldest man but sups, And goes to bed. Large is his debt That lingers out the day. He that goes soo nest Has the least to pay. Epitaph from Greyfriers Churchyard.

A young lady had her nice summer dress set on fire by a spark from an engine on Mon

See.

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Friday, July 12, 1872.

The Baltimore Convention,

on Wednesday, fulfilled its predetermine mission by nominating Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, on the first ballot a the regular candidates of the Democratic Party for President and Vice President and adopting the Cincinnati resolutions as its platform. The Lion of free-trade and pro-slavery Democracy has lain down lovingly with the Lamb of high protection and abolitionism. If the most auda cious political prophet had ventured our years ago, to predict such a coalition he would have been scoffed at as crazic than Daniel Pratt or George Francis Train. The Democrats have but one prin ciple in this campaign-"to beat Grant"and they have done what will give them the best chance to accomplish that exceed ingly hard job.

Fr Hou. I. K. Kimball, the circuit stances of whose violent death are detailed n another column, was a man of superio natural talents and had occupied import ant public positions. He represented hi town in the Legislature many years since and served two terms as Senator for Lin In 1852 he was nominated as a candidate for Congress by the "wool ly-head" faction of the Democracy. Hon M. S. Smith of Warren being the candi date of the "wild-cat" faction. The writ er, although a boy at the time, has a most vivid recollection of the stormy proceed ings of that famous Congressional con vention, which afters pending three days in vain attempts to organize, split into two parts, each nominating a candidate n consequence of this split, Hon. E. W. Farley, the Whig candidate, was elected. Mr. Kimball was for a long time Presi dent, of the Lime Bock Insurance, Com nany, and a Director in one of our Banks and has tilled other important busines positions. He possessed talents which hight have given him an emineut posi tion in political affairs, but for the unfor tunate personal habits which marred his The zeal with which he enusefulness. tored into the present Temperance Re form movement gave his friends great hopes for his future honor and usefulnes

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And we may add that a political party which declares itself in favor of a ing the franking privilege in its platform. nd then keeps a committee employed during the canvass in forwarding tons of ampaign documents under the franks of its members of Congress, sets an example of inconsistency and dishonesty that is no calculated to inspire confidence. It should be able to square its practice by its prin ciples better than this and it cannot at ord to be guilty of this insincerity. If the neonle mean, in this campaign, to pronounce their verdict against the frank ng privilege let them demand that their cal leaders and candidates shall not use it for party purposes in this canvass.

The Fourth at Vinalbanen

From the Adirondacks. BURLINGTON, VT. July 1, 1872. hington hotel was "shet." To the Editor of the Rockland Gazette The next day to Plattsburg and thence My last letter left us at Buck Mouno Burlington across ain Point, Long Lake. Breaking camp LAKE CHAMPLAIN Friday morning June 28th, the guides How interesting and picturesque is this ake! Forever memorable as a battleacked the boats for the Upper Sarana ake, on our way out of the woodsground in three great wars, its waters ow of twenty-five miles, by Long Lake nd its islands are hallowed by the valoracuette River and Spectacle Lake, over ous deeds of our forefathers, while its which we had come. We camped for th margin, through its entire length has been ight on Deer Island, Upper Saranac Lake. pressed by the weary feet and sprinkled A first class thunder shower passed over with the blood of patriots in defence of

luring the night, causing a racket among of Euglish musket and savage scalpingthe mountains, of which the dweller in knife. Ticonderoga, Crown Point. Plattsthe open country can have little concepon. It was a continuous reverberation burg, each telling a fearful tale of English the echoes of one peal not reaching their ourney's end, before a fresh peal let loost mother troop. A continuous war. not oud and sudden, but unceasing, rollickme; reminding one of Byron's lines : "From peak to peak, the rattling crags among, Leaped the live thunder," miles. CONCLUSIONS.

Next day we rowed to Martin's Hay For panoramic beauty, magnificent ng heard, while here, much of the grandscenery, exhilarating air, redolent with ur of the Wilmington Pass, we decided invigorating odors, limpid streams, vast o return to the AuSable R. R. Station by

forests of immense trees, high peaks and hat route, and accordingly procured numberless mountains, a visit to the Ad eam for A RIDE TO WILMINGTON NOTCH. irondacks must satisfy any reasonabl

traveler. He who expects much game, which is the pass between Whiteface Mountaia, and "The Handle," on the west easily secured, will be disappointed, and nd the Wilmington Mountains on the even trout may elude his rod. There are East. Starting at two o'clock P. M. from plenty of them, of all varieties and sizes, but it requires time, patience and a knowl Martin's the horses were allowed to move edge of their habits, to be very success very leisurely the first five or six miles. by reason of the intense heat. Alas! ful. Even here, we caught all we needthat five or six miles of road was the ed to eat, and more, but we heard of othonly portion of it in which a walk or trot ers not so successful. As for venison s at all optional with horses or driver. there is, doubtless, plenty in the wilder

he knew where John Brown's place was.

g to it we found it inscribed "Joint the bake and the river, which afford easy kown's Gitave over million and delightful transit to every part, the fouriest or hunter may find infinite enjoying to it we found it inscribed "JOHN the lake and the river, which afford easy earned driver to take us to it. Ite ap-beared to have no inclination that way reared of have no inclination that way and made many excuses, until a small "pecuniary" was placed in his honest The healthfulness of the region is beane with surprising quickness. Never youd question. The pure sweet air of was there a better illustration of the this high region can but be healthful. In

Warren, Union, Cushing, St. George, Au

About Town.

Mr. A. E. Carpenter, Spiritualist, will

New York. Sept. ye 3, 1770, in the 48 year of his age.

JOHN BROWN. BOTE May 2, 1980. Was Executed at Charleston. Va. gusta, Massachusetts and Kanens Dec. 2, 1850. Far The members of the Universalist Sur OLIVER BROWN

day-school and congregation will make their annual picnic excursion on Tuesday of next Born May 9, 1839. Was killed at Harper's Ferry. Oct. 17, 1859. week. On the reverse the following : IN MEMORY OF

a public lecture at Snow's Hall, Sunday, FRI DERICK, son of JOHN and DIANA BROWN July 14th, afternoon and evening. Born Dec. 21, 1830, and mardered at Osowo-tomic, Kansas, Aug. 30, 1856. [For his adherence to the cause of Freedom Wer-Rev. C. E. Tucker, of Biddeford, wi reach in the Universalist Church next Sun

WATSON BROWN, ay, at 3 and 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday-scho orn Oct. 7, 18'S. Was wounded at Harper's Ferry, Oct. 17, and died Oct. 19, 1859. The headstone has been so chipped at 10 1-2 A. M. All are invited.

100 There will be a meeting of the Re Club, at Farwell & Ames's Hall, on Thursday away by relic thieves, that it had to be evening, as usual. Addresses will be made by various members of the Club. Let there be The boulder is a quarry of relics, which may be chipped ad libitum. full attendance. On its top is deeply engraved the name

Jny, whither we must travel, as the Wil- church in the afternoon, and at the Methodist Interesting and touch ing incidents illustrating the work of the Hom will be related and a choir of children from the

Home will be present and sing some choic pieces of music. This institution is a very deserving charity, and since its organization in 1865, it has received and cared for more than 3,200 children. The Home is supported by oluntary contributions and is not sectarian i character, six denominations of Christians be ing represented on its Board of Managers.

Mar A very large party went on the Cath c excursion from this city to Damariscotts the country against the unnatural alliance Mill on the Fourth. Exercises appropriate the day were arranged to take place at the cality of the picnic. The Declaration of In-dependence was read in a creditable manne treachery and Anglo-Indian ferocity. On by Miss Emma Shields, and W. C. Perrige the west the Adirondacks, and on the east, Esq., was to make an oration, but before h the Green Mountains rise grandly, had proceeded far in his speech, the rain came stretching to the horizon north, and south down upon the party and put a sudden termi the narrow lake filling the valley for 120 nation to the exercises. We are sorry t learn that a lively "row" occurred among

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uences.' The disturbance was quelled, how-iver, without any bones being broken. Spear, of this port, was last week fitted with spear, of this port, was last week fitted with correct described, and the invention promises elevator, on the railroad. This claimed for it. Of course, no opportunity has terminuss of the Knox & Lincoln railroad. This claimed for it. Of course, no opportunity has terminuss of the Knox & Lincoln railroad. This claimed for it. Of course, no opportunity has terminuss of the Knox & Lincoln railroad. This claimed for it. Of course, no opportunity has terminuss of the Knox & Lincoln railroad. This claimed for it. Of course, no opportunity has terminus of the Knox & Lincoln railroad. This claimed for it. Of course, no opportunity has has the practical operation of in ward train which was there was signalled to in ward train which was there was signalled to through the week. Stommer Lewiston took about a bundred mpany is now doing a large and prosperous yet occurred to test the practical operation of sincess, which is constantly on the increase. the surge-relievers, but the case hardly admits inward train which was there was signalled to ousiness, which is constantly on the increase One of E. Drake's new muchines for the man facture of heading has recently been added designed, and we look with confidence for the manufacturing department. This comy was organized through the efforts of Mr-Geo. Mayo, whose business energy has "pushed relieving apparatus. To provide an effective things." It was his design, previous to his coming to Rockland, to establish similar works at 'o. Thomaston, but not meeting with much Mr. Hix's object in working out this invention, concurrencement, was induced to try his luck in

For horses that never beat 3 miles. Parse of \$75; \$45 to first, \$20 to second, and \$10 to third. Mile heats itsel three in five, to harmoss. Augustus Drake enters g. g. "Homest Quaker"-1 11; F. H. Herry enters g. m. "Lady Mairien"-22 2; A. M. Drake enters g. m. "Lady Mairien"-23 33; Time: 243, 252; 251;

Senator Hamlin and son, Speaker Blaine Kimball had been left on the street by her nd son, with Col. H. S. Osgood, J. W. Chase father. Had he known the real state of th Esq., (and we think one or two other gentle- case he would have had search instituted for

men) from Augusta, and Hon. S. P. Brown of Wr. K. at once. Washington, arrived at the Thorndiko Hotel last Monday evening, for the purpose of join-ing in an excension of several days along the coast in the steam-yacht "Fire-Fly." The the track of the Boston and Providence Rail-Dix Island Granite Company had generously rond, about half-way between Hogg Bridge and sundered the yacht for this trip to the U.S. Hoylston Station. The best information we superintendent at Dix Island, R. L. Fogg, have yet been able to obtain of the circum-Esq., on whose invitation the party was made up. The party left here in the "Fire-Fly" at coroner who was to investigate the case. The o colock ruesday morning, and besides the facts were given him by the engineer of the continuent above named, included Hon. N. A. Irain by which Mr. K. was killed, who was not o'clock Tuesday morning, and besides the Farwell, Col. E. R. Spear and Mesars. T. E. himself on duty that day, but was told them by Farwell, Col. E. R. Spear and Mesars. T. E. Infinite on duty that day, but was told them by Simonton and C. W. S. Cobb of this city, N. the mailroad men who were on the train. This M. Hartwell of Fox Island and R. L. Fogg train was the outward half-past twelve o'clock Millourdell of Fox Island and R. L. Fogg train was the owned as it approached the scene ind Capt. E. F. Wyman from Dix Island. Senator Morrill of Maine, Senator Chandler of the tragedy, a man, who was afterwards found to be Mr. Kimball, was seen walking the party at Ellsworth. It was the design of rapidly on the track ahead of the train and g the excursionists to proceed first directly to ing in the same direction. The whistle was Ellsworth; thence to Mt. Desert for a day or immediately sounded, but the man paid no attwo; thence to Castine and the Penobscot riv-

r, arriving at Bangor on Saturday night. fatal result, and the locomotive struck Mr of a doubt that these will fully answer the ends designed, and we look with confidence for it and brought in to the Tenth Police Station.

occasion to prove the efficiency of the surgeasking if a man of that name was stopping will be e furnished. Consulting a pocket map, we found we ness, but not in camp generally. were passing through the township of To such as love the "pleasures of the North Elba. Asked intelligent driver if pathless," who would lay down, for a two restance of the locality. there. Mr. K's name not being upon the reg-ister a negative answer was returned, but Mr.

North Elba. Asked intelligent driver if eknew where John Brown's place was. "John Wro?"
 "John Brown."
 "John September, riz England. Sha is in defined and not, it would be difficult to find a solitude better adapt. the september, riz England. Sha is to be supported by the Woman's Missionarized in April of Iastreamed in atter in the village school at Wall better adapt. the will be reserver left out. Will be reser

ance at the next term of S. J. Court, in default of which he was committed to jail. The access at the Knox Trotting Park one and the depote and street between Main street he mather was not access on physicans's bills for vaccination, and sken for a committee to consider request for a committee to consider request for a committee to consider request for the Common the matter was not acted on by the Common the matter was not acted on by the Common the matter was not acted on by the Common term of a large number of all state for horses that never and sken for a committee to consider request for a consider request for a consider request for the Common the matter was not acted on by the Common the matter was not acted on by the Common term of all state request for the Common the common consider request for the Common to all scener to all many the matter was not acted on by the Common the matter was not acted on by the Common the committee to consider request for the Common to all scener to all many the name of John his body. The Barg or Commervial scener of the States the scener here the common scener of the States that a scener here the common the scener here the common scener of the States and the scener here there here the scener here there here the scener

"Childrens Sunday" was observed with very interesting ceremonies, at the Congress Square (Universalist) church in Portland, List Sabiath, the an-Death of an Incentor. New York, July 6.—Charles Clinton, 63 years old, was struck by a train on the railroad last night and futally injured. Ile was the inventor of the patent steam safety valve, car-coupling, locomotive wheels, car spring, incombustibleboilers, self-registering scales, cement and many other patents. Ile built Harber's second buildings in New York. Death of an Inventor.

church in Portland, List Sabharta, the an-inversary of the Sunday-school being held the same day. The church was dec-orated with flowers, with erges of can-f aries hung among the decorations, and in the morning twenty childron were presen-ted at the font for the baptismal or dedi-catory service, among whom were three pairs of luvins. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Gibbs, give each child a kiss and a little bouquet as he ended the ceremony. All accounts from Bath arce that a new Maine Items

Rev. L. L. Hanscom is to leave Cam en for a new field of labor at Searsport

Fifteen pairs of twins is Portland's proud record so far this year.

Sixty-six car-loads of freight were re-received at the Maine Central station in Bangor Friday. A station in the use of the station is the station in the use of the station in the use of the station is the station in the use of the station is the station in the use of the station is the station in the use of the station is ous manufacturing establishments, so at mechanics and laboring men readily

Sabbath. find employment at good wa

There are more vessels in course of co... struction in Washington county at pres-ent, than in any former year.

ing in the same direction. The whistle was immediately sounded, but the man paid no at-tention to it. The engineer then signalled to "brake up" the train, but too late to avoid the formers. The Kennebec *Journal* says the signs of the times indicate a bountiful harvest "brake up" the train, but too late to avoid the formers. The Kennebec *Journal* says the signs of the times indicate a bountiful harvest "brake up" the train, but too late to avoid the formers.

celebrate its fifth anniversary a land on the 27th inst. The literary cises will take place on the previou lang and consist of an oration by W tevens, E.q., of Boston, at Moses Owen of Bath, morning the members w

Clam Bake and other festiviti Steamer Lewiston took abont a hundred take place and will return in se

people to Mt, Desert last Saturday ; chiefly the evening trains and ste from the South and West, who go to spend the 'heated term' at that delightini Among the articles found on Mr. Kimball's person were a letter addressed to "J. K. Kim-ball," (as it was read) and some baggage-checks

 prace.
 General Items.

 Repairs have begun on the U.S. Hotel,
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 will be entirely renovated and newly
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General Items.

apparent than when examined in the model. Every shipmaster and seaman sees them at a glance, as soon as his attention is called to them. The windlass works with great cases and its strength is attence, apparent. The surge relievers arc, of course, as we have beerctofer described them out of the sector at the Starmer Hung. Sector and the struck of the sector at the sector at the start of the sector at the structure of the structure of the sector at the structure of the sector at the structure of the sector at the structure of the structure of

work and her anticipations. A society was or-ganized, with twenty-three members and many more will probably unite in the work. To On Monday afternoon Charles D. Raynes, of Somerville, Mass., but who has mude this city is home the most of the time of four or city is home the most of the time of four or without moving the chain-barrels at all, and without moving the chain-barrels at all, and city mare ticks or an incover dent have or without moving the chain-barrels at all, and city mare ticks or an incover dent have or without moving the chain-barrels at all, and city mare ticks or an incover dent have or without moving the chain-barrels at all, and without moving the chain chain frame without moving the chain frame without moving the chain frame without moving the chain chain frame without moving the ch

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The celebration of the 9th Anamerer of the 19th Ana

astication to the spontators. These spectators. These spectral procession open to all running horses, for a purse of \$75; the matter was not acted on by the Common the meeting of the Temperance Reform Club, held of \$25, the matter was not acted on by the Common the statistication of a laterness of the purse of \$100. The running race was not filled and only two matches were trotted. These meeting of Aldernen voted and only two matches were trotted. These meeting of Aldernen voted and only two matches were trotted. These meeting of Aldernen voted and only two matches were trotted. These meeting of Aldernen voted and only two matches were trotted. These meeting of Aldernen voted and only two matches were trotted. These meeting of the first purse. Here entries for each race. The three infour. The following is a brief summary of the races: First taxe.
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front of the U. S. Superintendent's office, and Wilmington.' called upon several of the visitors and others for speeches, and were responded to by Messre. Hartwell, in a brief, but happy manner.

Quite a liberal display of fire-works was built display of fire-works was witnessed during the evening, and upon the might have caused obscurity of this lucid information. We felt better and proceed-manner, and was much enjoyed by all who edition in the structure and we were still six miles from after the form of the baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, of Boston, will address the friends of homeless and neglected children in this city, next Sunday, as follows: At the Congregation-after, that we were still six miles from after the form of the formation and the formation at the first Bapties th Quite a liberal display of fire-works wa

4th Teamster. "Three mile tother side for speeches, and were responded to by Messre. Peters, Hamlin, De Laski, Matthews and o' Wilmington and five mile arter the ly fore-told. next corner."

Driver. "G'lang." Another question Agent of the Baldwin Place Home for Little Murray had no family or relatives in the city.

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Fire in a Coal Mine-Ten Persons Smother
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mine, two miles north of Limaville, on
the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad,
took fre about 3 o'clock on Wednesday
afternoon. There were twenty men ani
one boy in the mine. Eleven men es
smothered to death. Up to 11 o'clock
this morning seven bodies were recov-
ered. The first subsided.Forthand, while bathing in the Basin
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united efforts the boy was restored. Mir.
Tibbets took the boy home, where her
manufacture of tooth-picks, employs
thirty hands and turn out 180 buskels of
tooth-picks per day upon an average.Indense of a routine
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Horse Nails and Shoes,

WM, Q, FARR. so. Thomaston, July 8, 1872. SIMUNTON BROS.



