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Choice Poetry.

POETRY.

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How many a stanza, blushing like the rose, Would turn to fustian if resolved to prose! How many an epic, like a gilded crown, If some cold critic dared to melt it down. Roll in his crucible a shapeless mass. A grain of gold-leaf to a pound of brass! Shorn of their plumes, our moonstruck soneteers Would seem but jackdaws croaking to the spheres; Our gay Lotharios, with their Byron curls, Would pine like oysters cheated of their pearls!

"Wo to the specters of Parnassus' shade, If truth should mingle in the masquerade. Lo, as the songster's pale creations pass, Off come at once the "Dearest" and "Alas!' Crack go the lines and levers used to prop Top-heavy thoughts, and down at once they drop. Flowers weep for hours; Love, shricking for his dove Finds not the solace that he seeks—above. Fast in the mire, through which in happier time He ambled dryshod on the stilts of rhyme, The prostrate poet finds at length a tongue To curse in prose the thankless stars he sung.

And though, perchance, the haughty muse it shame How deep the magic of harmonious names! How sure the story of romance to please, Whose rounded stanza ends with Heloise! How rich and full our intonations ride "On Torno's cliffs, or Pambamarca's side!" But were her name some vulgar " proper noun," And Pambamarca changed to Belchertown, She might be pilloried for her doubtful fame, And no enthusiast would arise to blame: And he who outraged the poetic sense, Might find a home at Belchertown's expense!

The harmless boys, scarce knowing right from wrong Who libel others and themselves in song, When their first pothooks of poetic rage Slant down the corners of an album's page, (Where crippled couplets spread their sprawling

As half-taught swimmers move their legs and arms, Will talk of "Hesper on the brow of eve," And call their cousins "lovely Genevieve":-While thus transformed, each dear deluded maid, Pleased with herself in novel grace arrayed, Smiles on the Paris who has come to crown This new-born Helen in a gingham gown!

THE YOUNG REBEL.

A TALE OF THE CAROLINAS.

BY J. M. SANDERS.

of the year 1780, sat an old man, his wife, tination was the American camp, then far appeared troubled; at times he looked was filled with the enemy, he knew there time to collect a few of our lads, and march lay of half an hour would have consigned jontleman, to a sail to Ameryke. Surely, the crowning beauty of manhood.—Cassius M. thoughtfully on the floor, and then he would would be considerable address required to the Bunkers There is no other hope now gaze long and wistfully at his son, a fine, to effect his purpose. Before his deparmanly youth of twenty. At length he ture he saw a few of his old playmates. said-

"David, this is disastrous news from sible. Camden. God knows what will become Night found him near a lonely farm-house, of the country now! Congress needs eve- to which he proceeded boldly, in pursuit march in the woods, it broke upon their ry arm that is capable; ah! me, I wish this of a lodging. At first the occupant receiv- view. A light was burning in one of the old wound I got in the French war had ed him coldly, but a chance expression con-\windows, and when they arrived close to not lamed me, but for it, I should be now vincing David that his host was a tory, he the premises, the lively notes of a violin shouldering my musket and marching to affected the same political creed, and was reached their ears, proving that the brothdefend my country."

words. The old lady ceased knitting and insisted that David should join him in his rity. gazed inquiringly at her boy, and it was potations: this the fellow did, taking care, evident, from the expression of her face, however, not to indulge too freely, while the that patrio:ism and motherly affection were farmer, overjoyed to find what he supposed at variance in her bosom. The son, how- a new recruit for his party, drank without ever, after encountering his father's gaze stint, and became more and more commufor a moment, turned confusedly away.-The old man's brow darkened, and he exclaimed warmly:

village when your country needs your ser- ing day on an expedition to seize and hang vices so much? Why, my son, I am asham- the two Bunkers, who had made themselves been in the army!"

yet feel what you feel, who have fought so adroit cross examination. often against your country's enemies; Joshua, he is but a boy."

ter composed of David's age!"

thought.

off long ago. And for what? why, to meet lion."

striving for it." And with this resolution against the rebels. This induced the ma-

few words acquainted her of his determination. She burst into tears.

"Mary, Mary, he said, "you must not as to desert you without a word."

have been wrong to persuade you to stay; major would hear; and he was forced to but you can not imagine the anxieties I suffered on account of my brothers, and I to hear that the major had been gone some fles, which had been left in the room, and ye be after stoppn' up the holes, that the brightest-first in our thought and love And could not bear to have you to encounter their danger. But since this dreadful defeat at Camden I feel that every man is wanted by our country. Go, then, dearers shall attend you night and day."

and and was gone.

The next day he left the neighborhood of his father's house, armed with a musket In a small farm-house, towards the close and mounted on a sturdy horse. His desand an only son. The face of the father northward; but as the intervening country who promised to follow him as soon as pos-

Both son and wife looked up at these alist produced his cider after supper and were enjoying themselves in fancied secunicative. To his horror, David soon learned that a party of lovalists, led by Major Wilson, celebrated for his toryism and "David, why do you linger about the ruthlessness, were to start early the ensu-the major

trampled upon by the brutal mercenaries be shown his friends; he also knew enough the lights in the house were extinguished, tended to deposit his anticipated wealth. of Britain, and still lie here supinely? For of the character of the major to suspect the violin as quickly ceased, and a noise shame, David, for shame! I will not call that some strong personal motive had led was heard at the door. The tories imme-siderably disappointed to learn, that here, erratic course occasionally lands them out has been arrested, and now awaits his exyou my son. Long since you ought to have to the planning of so distant an expedition, mediately made a rush at it. But it was all as in his own country, to gain a livelihood, side the Russian lines, and now and then amination for (so the indictment reads) "Joshua, Joshua," interposed the old accordingly set himself to discover from his plank, resisted all their efforts. A rifle was tired and sickened of the new country, very center of the town. From both right mother, "David is but a youth; then do half inebriated companion the truth. Nor cracked from one of the upper windows, and seeing no chance of obtaining that and left the mortars are discharged with a not speak so harshly to him. He can not was it long before success crowned his and one of the tories fell, fatally wounded. amount of wealth which his imagination heavy painful explosion, and with a flash

"A boy, indeed, Deborah! such boys as received from these fellows' sister, mixed awake A shed turned the rain from the with to defray his pasage,—calling upon whistling roar mount higher and higher David have already gained imperishable up with the major's desire to catch the front of the house, and underneath this the one of his countrymen, who was likewise into the air, till having reached its zenith fully employed, are never troubled by the laurels since the war commenced. I could Bunkers. The girl is very pretty they say, tories, shielded from the fire of the Bun- about returning home, he proposed to him it descends with redoubled speed and force man with the big stick, and have no occaname a host of them!-why, were it not and the major, when she was down here on kers, went to work at the door. Suspect- a scheme, whereby he might return with into the enemy's works. The shock with sion to whistle to keep their courage up. for the boys of this land, where would be a visit last year-before the war-wanted ing such resistance, -perhaps from his out paying one penny. our army, which, I dare say, is one quar- to marry her, but she would have nothing knowledge of their character-one of the The old man was excited, and it was the to make her rue the day. You may de- menced hewing at the door, and soon cut it it, and ye will ist be after throwin it ove- ing explosion, in the bright glare of which, first unkind word he had ever used to his pend on it, he will have her on his own to pieces. Here a desperate battle ensued. board, when ye get out sight of land.' David rose and left the house. He ger any law to prevent an honest loyalist ageous as they were stong; and now with get you on board of the ship?" muttered. "Here I have been lingering introduce you to him at once-a merry fel that time some of those who had the te- way home."

a pretty girl, and to listen to her musical David, though horrified at the diabolical upon the floor and bound. The tories, in- I will, to oblige you; didn't I know your dream! Ere another fortnight my father trived to make the lovelists believe that he the major thus addressed his men: shall hear of me, or else I lose my life in was anxious to join a troop, and take part he turned about and retraced his steps. | jor to be unusually civil, for he wished to woman there," he said, with a brutal laugh, disappeared in the horizon, Teague just tors in such a scene; calling it glorious; and When he reached home, he sought the secure so athletic a recruit. It was not long stable, saddled his horse, and mounting him, before a bargain was concluded between struck into a gallop, which continued for the two. David refused, however, to sign several miles. At length he stopped and the agreement that night. He pretended looked up at the windows of a farm house, that several others of his friends were dishalf hid between clustering trees. This was affected, and desirous of joining the royal the residence of Mary Bunker, the mis-lists; and his object he said, was to secure tress of his heart; the lights showed a commission for himself by inducing them that the family had not retired, and he re- to join. The tempting bait took; the masolved to pay her a visit before his depar- jor promised him a command in his troop, in case of success, and David signified his She was alone when he entered, and a intention of setting forth after he had ta-

time in gathering together his recruits. name would not protect him from detection. "I will compose myself," said the fair He wished to get off that night as he pro girl, with an effort to smile. "I know I posed; but to this neither his host nor the remain till morning. What was his anguish Bunkers with his troops.

Dissembling his anxiety, David partook of a hearty breakfast, and, mounting his est, and may God be with you. My pray- horse, rode slowly away. But when out of sight of the house he struck into a fierce David pressed the now weeping girl to gallop, which he continued till he came in had been almost exterminated. The his bosom, snatch da hasty kiss at the sight of a cross road, where was a tavern. major fell by the arm of our hero, who Then I'd be after tellin ye, that my gran-new glory and power. sound of approaching footsteps, wrung her Here he stopped, and learning that the roy alists h d taken the high road, he turned fight, and engaged him single handed. aside into a more narrow and more circu itous by road.

pray God I may reach the settlement in

Night had fallen, as they had expected, before the tories were able to reach the vicinity of the house they were in search of. At length, however, after a silent immediately warmly welcomed The roy- ers were not aware of their presence, but ever saw in the old French war."

> "Now men," whispered the leader of the tories, "when I give the word fire a volley at the house, by way of introduction; we will then surround the house and enter it." At that instant, the deep bay of a dog

rang on their ears, and a large mastiff sprang from under the house and rushed at

" Fire!" he cried. Twenty guns broke upon the stillness of than merely to gather them as he went .ed of you. Twice before this I have spoken particularly obnoxious to the royalist lead-the night—the dog fell dead—every pane Filled with this idea, he brought with leaving a light trail of fire behind, just the would-be husband was nothing more to you upon this subject, but you appear ers. David knew enough of this partizan of glass in the windows were shivered, and him an old wooden chest, large enough to sufficient to trace the course of the missile nor less than a good imitation of the genuino to have no spirit! What! will you see us warfare to be assured that no mercy would the tories yelled like savages. In an instant contain half a dozen men, wherein he in- as it darts vaguely hither and thither article—bearing the same form and feawhen there were others nearer home. He ready barred, and being made of stout oak he must work. In about three months he forces them clear over everything into the "assault and battery." "Why, you see," said the host, "I be. ry fell. Major Wilson was now fully aware his native isle. The difficulty was, how ing. As the dull boom shakes your very lieve there's a little revenge for a slight that both Bunkers were at home, and wide to get there; as he had nothing where. frame, you hear the shell with a kind of to say to him Ever since, he has vowed men had brought an ax, with which he com- chest? Well faith. I'll jist lock myself in lowed in a second after by the sharp ringterms now. Thank heaven! there's no lon- The brothers were powerful men, and cour-

voice: but now I will be myself again! plot he had heard, saw the necessity of flamed to madness at the resistance which father, and was nt he a good priest, and What did he call me? was it not a coward? dissembling in order to learn further of the had been made, and at their own losses, your mother, the good crater, dident she remember when we thought the courage of the Now, by heavens, I will learn him that he tory's plans, and find means, if possible, to now seized the mother and sister, and made nurse me, many's the time, when my own field everything. The charge—the word of has a son who possesses the spirit of his circumvent them He arose, therefore, and preparations to hang the two brothers be ould woman was like to be dyin; and sure, command—high-sounding and clear amid the father. Away, then, with love, for I feel shook the major's hand warmly; pledged fore their eyes. The ropes were already but I'll oblige my old friend in this little artillery—the thrill of the bugle's note, as with that I am called upon to act. no longer him immediately in a bumper, and so con tied around the necks of their victims, when bit iv a request.'

reserve for myself"

them."

rushed into the house, exclaiming-"The vard is full of men!"

ken a few hours rest, in order to lose no yard A general volley succeeded, and from whence they came, had the chest quires a man to speak out his thoughts as he so well had the aim been directed in the taken on board,—but what was his sur-thinks them—to do—when like that stormy The dread discovery had been constantly door that several of the tories fell, either prise, as also that of the rest of the spec- blast in winter on old ocean, peace, honor, secuanman me. At first I resolved to leave before our hero during the argument of dead or desperately wounded. In turn tators, when, upon opening it, out jumped rity and life are threatened to be swept away. you without a farewell, for I knew how this negotiation, for his person was well the tories retreated up the stairs, when a half drowned Irishman, who regardless | Yet who, looking back on the page of history, much you dreaded my taking an active part known to many of the major's troops, and David, our here, rushed into the room of the rooms of laughter which echoed or forward to the hope of the future, would in this struggle. But I could not be so cruel if any of them had come up, his feigned they had just left, and cut the ropes that from all parts of the vessel, ran from stem

"May God Almighty bless you for this," cried one of the Bunkers

The two men sprang up, seized their rihours, and was already on his way to the prepared to retaliate the treatment which sea couldent drown me dead, ye heretic! yet, what did they? Like men, they spoke the they had just received.

> Long and desperate was the battle. The tories fought for life; the whigs for revenge. But at length the latter triumphed, though not until their enemies

emotions of David as he pressed his be-dident I bring it with me from ould Ire-throthed wife to his bosom, and his heart "It was my only chance to avoid them," throthed wife to his bosom, and his heart land,—sure, the divil must be in the crater, venge, and all bad passion; making him wise he said, again dashing into a gallop. "I went up in thankfulness to heaven for his if she could'nt take her own masther home amid danger, calm amid excitement, just amid her to a fate worse than death. The dear capting, the chest came from Ireland, Clay. gratitude of her brothers was expressed wud ye just be afther tellin me, why it in many words, but hers was silent and shouldent find the way back again, jewel?' farce is sometimes presented to the public, tearful, yet how much more gratifying

"I almost called you a coward, son David," said his father to him when they and I did you wrong. Deborah, he is a boy to be proud of-is he not? You may

David's gallantry in this act drew fought with him to the end of the war. when he returned and was happily married to the heroine of our story.

PATRICK AND HIS CHEST. A few years since, a son of bulls and scene of a bombardment:

blunders came to America, expecting to find gold growing on the trees, silver lying

Another report succeeded, and another to- had suggested, he resolved to return to which, even at a distance, is almost blind-

overpowered them, and they were finng plan, and replied. 'To be sure, Pat, but other sounds."

and over it went, unnoticed by any one .-"Hist!" cried one of the men, in a loud | Pat, who had formed no idea of the water voice. The major ceased, and they heard being too cold for him, or of its being fla- life! Stand alone—see friends scowl—hear a voice outside the house. Although the vored with more salt than his delicate distrust speak its foul suspicion-watch enemies words were spoken low, the listeners dis-stomach could bear, and not liking to be take advantage of the occasion, laboring to destinctly heard, "when I say fire, give it to sook up in the manner he was, being troy-who would not rather encounter the shock A man with a blanched cheek now standing one moment on his feet, the next hope in search, than bear and brave these things. ing for assistance. The captain hearing spirit may summon courage to play the soldier "Fire!" cried a deep voice from the the strange noises, when he perceived well—use quickly fits him for it. But it rebound the Bunkers and their mother and to stern, till perceiving his friend Teague, in all hearts. The patriots who died for liberty

> for this piece of carelessness,-and the caphome? .

had sought him out in the hottest of the thur made a gift uv it to my father, the dear man, who d'ye see was afther giving It is the only bravery on which humanity may No language of ours can express the it to his own son, myself that is, and count for any real blessing. Give us moral courimely arrival, when he thought that a de- in safety, when he has treated her like a

met, "but you are a chip of the old block, Pat scratched his head, and hemmed, and "A Husband for a Day." A few evenings founder one of my horses every day that captain convinced him of his mistake, a California about five years, was agreeably you do such a deed--it beats anything I collection was made for him, and he re- surprised by the unexpected return of her around him, in a few weeks, more than a he trusted his sowl and body in the divil's iar with many incidents of their early life, score of hardy young followers, who own tinder box.'-[From an unpublished and so fully established himself in the capvolume, entitled 'Charles Rivers.'

THE BOMBARDMENT.

in the streets, and riches in abundance; to watch the progress of the nightly bombard- denly changed to bitterness by one who obtain which, required no other labor, ment. The Congreve rockets rush from had recently returned from the gold regon. the Frnch batteries with a deafening roar, and who proved to her satisfaction that through the air, settling down at last with tures, and having been an intimate friend Upon landing at New York, he was con-1 a loud crash in the flagstaff. This wild, of the true one. The marital imposter which it strikes the ground can be dis-'Now,' said pat, 'd've see that ould tinctly heard even in the allied camp, folthe earth is thrown up like a cloud. The 'But,' answered Teague, 'how am I to enemy are replying to each shot with been enacted by the Spanish cortes, order

MORAL COURAGE

A rare virtue, and great as it is rare. We more than magic sound, it bids the soldier dare The day for sailing arrived, Pat was all for victory—the banner of your country in "Now friends, as soon as the villains are locked in the chest, and Tengue passed it front-planted there to stand amid victory or dead, we will set fire to the house; the old as per agreement; -as soon as terra firma defeat. Oh! how young hearts beat to be ac-"may be left inside, but the young one I gave Patrick's chest a 'sly bit of a kick, holding it noble for brave spirits to mingle in, and fighting nobly, lie down and die.

But what is the courage of the battle-field tossed now on his back, now on his face, of a hundred battle-fields, and lead a forlorn on his head, commenced kicking and roar- Why, the one is as the summer breeze on the hesitate which of the two to choose? The who enjoyed the scene with the rest, he ignominously and on the scaffold—how fares it exclaimed, -shaking his fist at him, - with them? Cherished as earth's honored sons, 'Murder and botheration! Och, ye spal- The good, who spoke the truth, and suffered for peen! Ye murderine villain! Why dident its sake-where are they? The best and Poor Teague knew not how to answer truth that was in them. This was their courage. If they had been silent, if, trembling betain finding how matters stood, asked Pat what they knew, to speak what they felt, they fore tyrants, or mobs, they had feared to tell if he thought the chest could carry him would have lived and died like other men. But they had the moral courage to do all this. and 'Is it the chest your mane, dear captain? through their suffering and truth lighted up with

Give us moral courage before anything else. lawlessness, and pure amid corruption. It is

A HUSBAND FOR A DAY .-- A very funny The captain laughed heartily at Pat's called "A Nabob for an hour." A melo argument, and asked--'What he intend drama has recently been enacted in St. ed to live upon!' This was a stumper | Albans, Vt., which may be denominated grinned, and scratched again, but he could since, as we are informed by a correspondnot find an answer to the question. The ent, a lady whose husband has been in solved to sail in the packet, swearing that better half as she supposed. He wore a 'anither time, he would be careful how heavy beard and moustache, and was familacity of her husband that he passed an agreeable day in her company, and obtain-A camp correspondent of the London ed possession of some \$300 previously Times thus briefly but vividly sketches the remitted for her use. The happy pair were receiving the congratulations of their "It is something awful to stand upon neighbors during the next day, when lo! the hills which overlook the town and and behold, the joy of the lady was sud-

> REMEMBER THIS - When the devil has any odd job to do, he always looks about for some idle man to do it; and whenever any great crime has been perpetrated, the police, sagacious fellows!-invariably look among the idle and dissolute, to find the criminal. Persons who are always usewhen passing a grave yard after dark A good conscience is a safe guard against all the machinations of the devil.

WHAT SPAIN IS DOING .- A law has just many long guns, some mortars, but use no ing all the lands and dwellings belonging walked some distance, apparently in deep from doing as he pleases to those rascally clubbed rifles they disputed the whole tory 'Aisy, aisy,' replied Pat, 'jist pass it rockets at all; and whenever a pause oc. to the clergy, to religious fraternities, and ... recels. But yonder is the major now," sud- force. The door being small, they stood for a chest of your ould clothes, and divil curs in the cannonade, the sharp quick to picus and sacred works, to be sold and "What will not woman do?" he at last denly said our host, starting up, "I will their ground for half an hour, felling during take me, if I dont be after finding the rattling of the musketry makes itself and turned into money; breaking up all accudible in the advanced trenches, till the re- mulations of ecclesiastical property, and about the village when I should have been low you will find him. He's as brave as a merity to enter first, but finally numbers Teague thought it was an economical commencing roar of artillery drowns all stripping the church of its immense posses.

[From the New York Tribune.] RESISTANCE TO BARBARISM.

We publish in another column a letter from Kansas giving an account of the outrage perpetrated by the slave-driving ruffians at Leavenworth. It seems that Mr. Phillips, the law partner of McCrea, wino is confined in the fort at that place for having shot Clark, left the town temporarily after that event, but subsequently for having shot Clark and Subscriptions for us at the same rates are regarded as payments. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State Street. Boston. returned. Soon af eward, for no cause wintever, he was seized, and had his head snaved, was tarred and feathered and rode a mile and a half on a rail. During this cowardly assault upon his person we learn with great satisfaction that he maintained a firm and manly deportment, and by his unflinening courage shamed the diabolical wretches who had him in hand out of their evident purpose to commit further violence upon him. This exhibition of tional and individual. Every man and wo resolution and intrepidity on the part of Phillips greatly redounds to his honor, and will not be without its effect. -With a few such unflinching men for leaders among the friends of freedom in Kansas, the whisky drinking rabble of Missouri, headed by Atchison and Stringfellow, wil soon find a stop put to their piratical conduct. The bona fide residents of Kansas have no alternative left them, it appears, but to resist and quell by force the cowardly assault upon thir rights and their persons which the Atchison gang are pursuing. In this belief our correspondurges attention to this need, of which we trust those interested in the freedom of Kansas will take notice.

riety of ways. The first and best way is for congress to re-establish the prohibitory clause of the Missouri compromise - an act which the lower house should insist on at the very outset of the next session-refusing all supplies until the restriction is granted let the consequences be what they may Another way is to meet the slaveholders at the threshold, and by an organized armed force in the territory repel their invasion and repudiate the proceedings of the official scoudrels who will assemble and call themselves the legislature of Kansas. Any recognition of the authority of this body by the residents of Kansas is as preposterous an idea as it would be pusillanimous in conduct. The citizens of the territory should bid defiance to their acts, and visit every attempt to enforce them with contemptuous resistance. The residents of the territory should organize and combine for this purpose and not suffer the gigantic villainy perpetrated by the Missour mob to gain even a momentary foothold through the farce of pretended legislation. Let this proceeding be backed by volunteers from the north who are determined that the cohorts of slavery shall not conquer free territorys, and the repulse and extinction of the Atchison crew would be effectual. Yet another way is the manifestation of an unflinching determination in the north that under no circumstances whatever shall Kansas be admitted as a culty whatever in making Kansas a free state. The only thing which jeopards it

Kansas can be made a free state in a va-

sillanimity, northern cowardice. to free every inch of our territori a from shame and disgrace attach to this generation that, having the power to do this, audacity of outrage on the part of the teaching the beautiful theory of the immor-Let the north take a lesson from the semibarbarous Russ, and hold it at whatever cost or sacrifice!

To PORK EATERS .- Pork eaters may believe as much of this as they please It is said that the Jews, Turks, Arabians, more free from disease than Christians; more especially do they escape those opprobia of the medical art, gout, scrofula, and are indolent: yet do not suffer from dyspepsia as Christians do The swine-fed natives of Christendom suffer greater any other cause. Those persons who abstain from swine's flesh and blood are infinitely more healthy and free from humors, glandular dise ses, dyspepsia and consumption; while in those districts and let us not bury ourselves in the slough or among those classes of men where the pig makes the chief article of diet, tubercle in all its forms of eruptions, sore legs, bad eyes and abscesses, must prevail It is evils of society. stated as a remarkable coincidence that Prince Edward's Island has a climate exactly similar to Great Br.tain, yet the inhabitants are not consumptive, neither at any former period. The car of progress tulips and roses around those mounds, and is the pig there cultivated .- Exchange has been in motion, and all who have op- the man or woman who sacrilegiously des- A woman, confined in the jail at Spring-

- THE GAME OF WAR .-- A correspondent playing the game of war, as a match game of chess is sometimes played, by telegraph by distant and rural clubs. He says:the wires of the telegraph which connect Balaklaya with Paris, are brought into human chattelism has been discarded by been badly mutilated, and others torn up up with an exact fac simile of everything it is becoming more and more evident that to have done a portion of the mischief; to be seen in the Crimea. There is a model of Sebastopol, maps and plans of every pass, exact descriptions of every elevation, fortifications, &c; and as each movement and is, a tendency toward individualism. ia made by the troops from hour to hour, | People have commenced thinking for themthe telegraph wires are set in motion at selves, and here is a point secured on which Balakava to apprise the imperial occupant of the Tuileries, who, in his turn, raplies by directions for what is next to be wished for by Archimides.

embark 20.000 fresh troops to the Crimea, it has hardly thrown off the swaddling. It is proposed to make an arrangement account of ill health:

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CHANGE.

If the world were perfect, it would be sacrilege for any one to advocate change Such not being the case, it is the duty of all to assist in removing abases, both na man can do something in the contest which is constantly going on between right and wrong. The poor woman who cast her two mites into the treasury was more loved by the Savior than the wealthy who gave of their abundance. 🐃

In the battle going on, some are fitted tion to the canine race: for one post, and some another. Charles slave oligarcy; Elihu Burritt, in laboring large without such license, and without being for universal peace; Mr. Pease, in raising ent says that the great want of Kansas | the condition of the degraded portion of now is revolvers and other weapons, and the inhabitants of New York city; John suffering such dog to run at large, unmuz P. Gough, in working for temperance;-Horace Mann, in improving the school Posterity will do them justice.

> It is almost impossible for any thinking person to live without dwelling at times upon the past, present and future. Th subject presents itself every day in some new aspect, and he who makes human progress his study will find it no holiday task -something more than a cotillon or tournament.

Kingdoms and empires have risen, shone and passed away. Nations, which once seemed to rest upon the primal granite, are now known only in history. The temple of the goddess Diana, with its hundred pillars-each one of which was the gift of a king-was dedicated to the genius of immortality, but it is now like the school boy's tale-" A thing that is passed and gone." Greece, Rome, Egypt, Carthage, Babylon-each and all have had their day. They have left behind them a lesson which the nations of to-day can read with profit. The history of the world may be summed up in three words-change, change, change. slave state. With the public mind of the But notwithstanding the downfall of na- away. Eight or nine days ago, the owner free states ripened to the performance of tions, the numerous bloody wars, and gen-received a letter from Stafford, Conn. staits plain and urgent duty, there is no diffieral social, ecclesiastical and political corting that a large Newfoundland dog, with ruption, there has been a steady progress, a ring around his neck marked "L. Van is northern doughfacedness, northern pu- a general advancement. There have been men in every age who have had the cour-The power exists in overwhelming force age and manliness to denounce the absurat the north, not only to free Kansas, but dities and contradictions of the world, and slavery now and forever. And shall the to point forward to a more glorions future -men who have indelibly left their impress upon the centuries in which they lived .-and being urged to its performance by the Socrates was obliged to drink poison for slave oligarchy, it failed to discharge that tality of the soul; and Gallileo compelled duty? Kansas is the Crimea of freedom. to publicly repudiate the doctrine which he himself first advanced in relation to the planetary system. Reformers and discovin looking back to the past centuries, we all those who observe the precept of avoid- make these same reformers the true heroes ing blood and swine's flesh, are infinitely of history. They are the men who have done so much toward creating the blessings. we now enjoy; and let us, therefore, not consumption and madness. The Turks be too ready to anathematize those of the eat great quantities of honey and pastry present time who do not always see fit to and much sugar; they also eat largely fall in with the popular current, and try to bolster up and polish over giant abuses and inequalities; but, on the contrary, honestly devastation from a painful tubercular dis- believe that the coming centuries will proease of the bowels (dysentery) than from duce many great truths not yet dreamed of, and that the golden age is before us.-Let us not be like the Bourbon kings-

that the world is in a better condition than of one of the papers represents Napoleon have been discovered in every branch of science; education, that glorious instrumenmen should be judged by outward acts in they are now watched: if the offense is re stead of empty profession; there has been, a lever can rest more potent than the one

The French government is preparing to provement, the world is in its childhood; subscriptions.

words of Shakspeare: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamed of in thy philosophy." And the people of the coming centures will look back to the present time as we now

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look back to the dark ages.

Mad dogs! Our people have a fruitful topic to talk about while eating their meals, and we are glad that they are at last waked up. On Wednesday morning, a dog beonging to Mr. James Haines, of this vilage, afflicted with hydrophobia, bit sever al of his species; he was immediately kill ed, and four that he attacked shared the same fate. Mr. Ira Bullens informs us that he met a dog a few days ago apparently rabid, and he saw him bite two dogs .-So it goes; perhaps half the dogs in the village have been bitten; and why are they allowed to run in the streets, without being muzzled? We give below the second and third sections of the town by-laws in rela-

"Sec. 2 Every owner and keeper of Summer is perfectly at home in fighting the any dog, which shall be suffered to run at securely muzzled, and every householder, where such unlicensed dog is harbored, shall be liable to the penalty of ten dollars for zled and unlicensed, to enure to the purpo ses and uses hereinafter named.

SEC. 3 It shall be the duty of the constasystem; Horace Greeley, in striving to el- bles to see to the observance of these regula evate labor; and Miss Dix, in benefitting tions, and to prosecute for all violations prisoners and lunatics. These persons have thereof, provided, however, that any other contributed much to advance the world .- | person may make make oath to the complaint for this purpose. All reasonable costs and expenses which any constable may incur, in the proper exercise of his au thority under this section, together with such other compensation as the selectmen may judge reasonable, shall be paid to each | Paid. 👙 🛫 constable out of the funds provided in the next section."

> We also give the 12th and 13th section of the state law in relation to the subject: "Every person who shall keep or own any dog, shall cause to be constantly kept about the neck of such dog a collar, with the name and place of residence of such owner or keeper legibly marked on the same, and any person may kill any dog be-

ing without a collar as aforesaid. Every owner or keeper of any dog shall forfeit to any person injured by such dog | jumped out a window, and escaped. double the amount of the damages sustained by him, to be recovered in an action of trespass, and in such action, the defendent may plead the general issue, and give any special matter in evidence in excuse or justification."

There was a case of madness which we forgot to mention last week. A dog belonging to Mr. L Vanhorn of this village appeared strangely, and soon after ran horn, Chicopee, Mass.," supposed to be mad, had been killed in that place, and that he had bitten several dogs, a cow and hog, in that vicinity.

P S Several dogs have been killed since the above was in type.

We understand that two dogs in this village have been poisoned-one belonging to Rufus Mosher, and the other to Henry West.

The largest funeral procession we have witnessed in Chicopee was the one last Sabbath which followed the remains of a erers of new ideas have always been unpop-child of Mr Sullivan to the catholic buryular in the ages in which they lived; but, ing-ground. It was pleasing to witness the decorum of those who walked to the grave. Instead of lining the sidewalks, in a confused mass as has sometimes been the case, they walked two by two, with military precision.

There has been considerable of an addition to the town library. We shall, as soon | izen. as the new books are numbered, give the title and number of each. Many have no idea of the steady influence for good which that library is constantly exerting -- of its tendency to awaken thought, and also of its effect in a moral point of view. Many of our youth, who would otherwise spend " never learning or forgetting anything;" their evenings in the street, and thereby contract habits of dissipations, are no doubt conservative stagnation, but endeavor to kept at home by the attraction of books do all in our power to remove the existing drawn from the town library.

Hardly any well informed man will deny be looked upon as sacred, it is a grave jects, died last Tuesday. yard. It is affection that plants verbenas. posed its onward course have been crushed troys such mementoes deserves at least our field, made her escape one night last week. beneath its ponderous wheels. New facts pity, if nothing more—because such an ab- owing to the back door not being locked. sence of even common sensibility should She was sentenced last December to three most sincerely be pitied. Our village cemtality to drive away superstition, is now etery has of late suffered much by such more widely disseminated than ever before; depredations; many beautiful plants have Tuileries, where a large chamber is fitted many nations which formerly clung to it; by the roots. Two young women are known peated, their names will be published. An effort is being made in this village to have the streets watered during the summer+ \$200 is needed to secure the object desired. By the last account, \$120 had been subscribed. David Bronson deserves

clothes of infancy; we can say to it, in the with Giffin's Band to play in this vill age one evening every week through the summer.

> Ripley Swift has sold his daguerreotype establishment to C. H. Howe, formerly of try cousins. Our haying season is over, and Springfield, who will, we presume, always

be happy to receive calls. The Ames Co. have been for some time

statue of Washington.

shingled during the week. Ice cream-is it not a luxury during warm weather? He must be a cur ous man who thinks the contrary. Neighbor Stevens, ever ready to do his share in adding to the comfort of those around him, has come to the conclusion that our people need something cool during the sweltering days of summer, and is now prepared to furnish the nicest kind of ice cream,

A. Doolittle, Esq. has tried the follow ne cases this week.

Johanna Mannehen was arrested by officer Whittaker May 29, and tried for selling liquor contrary to law. Fined \$10 and costs-amounting in all to \$26. She appealed, and was committed for want of feel he occupied a responsible situation, and bail. Ladd for commonwealth; Severance for defense.

Michael Lyon was arrested by officer Porter, and tried on the same day, for delivering liquor to Michael Judge, at the time a prisoner in the lock-up. Found guilty, and sentenced to the reform school for two years.

contrary to law. Plead guilty, and fined \$10 and costs—amounting to \$17,58.—

May 31, Charles Henry Dacie was arested by deputy sheriff Southworth, and tried, charged with truancy and stubbornness, to which he plead guilty, and was sentenced to the state reform school for 3. years. Boys should behave better.

On the 29th, officer Whittaker arrested Patrick Kelley, of this village, for contempt of court. After the arrest, he allowed him to go into his house alone, and the latter

Daniel Butler, of this village, was found not guilty" of the crime of larceny, by the common pleas court at Springfield.

RECENT DEATHS.

Dr. Isaac Draper, son of Isaac Draper, Esq. of South Attleboro, Mass., an American surgeon in the Russian service, died at of the new law. On the 28th inst., the liquor Sebastopol, March 20, of typhus fever. His dealers society passed resolutions for ward orage was 32.

The Hon. Wm. S. Holabird, of Winbester, Conn., died in that town, on the 4th inst. He was a prominent lawyer was U. S. attorney for the district of Con. doubt die hard: 1994 9 described and necticut from 1833 to 1840, and lieutenant governor of the state in 1842 and '43. In politics, he was a democrat, of considerable | tant salaries as we are doing. Notwithstanding prominence. A second and the

few days ago, at the age of 68. He was a strong temperance man, and a member of the free soil county committee.

Patrick Hughes, a brother of the archbishop, died lately at Lafayetteville, Jefferson county, N. Y.

Com. Henry E. Ballard, of the U. S.

navy, is dead. Dr Courtenay S. King, another Amercan surgeon in the Russian service, died at Kertch, in the Crimes, in April last, of typhus fever.

Ohio, died at his residence in that city on whose highest products are sixpenny princes the 25th inst. He was an able lawyer and and an occasional artist, we can afford to laugh judge, and much esteemed as a private cit- in our national sleeve at such fustian pompos-

Hon. Enoch Strong, member of the N. Y. legislature, and delegate to the constitutional convention of 1846, died at his residence in the town of Perinton, Monroe county, on the 27th inst.

Chester Adams, president of the Union bank, Boston, died last Tuesday evening, just now, the same busy citizens, abhorring degree. ficer for nearly 50 years.

Dr. Jesse Chickering, who was educated for the ministry, became a physician, and If there is a spot of earth which should afterwards a writer upon statistical sub-

> ESCAPE FROM THE SPRINGFIELD JAIL .years imprisonment, for larceny.

VIRGINIA ELECTION -- The democrats have elected Wise by about 10,000 majority, seand all the members of congress. "Sam" is nowhere in Virginia.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM IN MAINE.—The know nothings in Maine have taken an anti-slavery position, and resolved to unite with Good!

From our New York Correspondent. time they are in advance of those of our counthe weather being highly propitious, the entire crop is under cover. One morning last week, and weary John Smith, taking an omnibus from his shop in Front street, to his house in

25th, actually caught a smell, like to the smell

COWS." IN A Destrict the First ed Sul

spectators were on the ground, who testified a sible and to the point, urging each member to quite plainly intimated that each man must do his duty, and better than all the rest, he gave nedals to those who, during his administration have done deserving acts. The idea of the med al is his own, and it is intended to form a sort of legion of honor by its bestowment. The police made a fine show—much in contrast. I am of opinion, to what it would have been one year ago. The stars of the old and new regime are may have been known to others before us, William Fay was arrested by officer of very different magnitude. Now, instead of but for which we are sure those not ac-Porter, May 30, and tried for selling liquor having police-men loafing in saloons, dodging quainted with it will thank us when once on the shady side in summer, and toasting their shins in subterranean groggeries in winter, we pare them of glue and sugar instead of have active, vigilant men, who, if they lack the glue and molasses. They are much more stimulus of pride, are not insensible to that of fear of the mayor. I noticed, as the ranks filed and durable. We question whether the past, rather more than a fair proportion of Irish profiles.

> The know nothings might find some strong rguments in the number of aliens who figure in our courts of justice. Of 40 Cyprians who were arrested one evening lately upon the streets 37 were Irish, 1 English, and only 2 Americans. Recent disclosures also show that the most dangerous of our rogues are from London. who, driven to a new field by the energy of the English police, have selected this as the most promising. But these gentry will find their plan of operations thwarted by a police system which French has been to Paris-an almost certain safeguard to life and property.

> The anti-prohibitionists are skillfully perfecting their organizations to oppose the operation ganizations, and instructing their officers to emto be ample, and, fighting with the desperation of men whose pockets are in peril, they will no

We alluded in a recent letter to the ridiculou practice of paying foreign singers such exorbithe tightness of the times, and the alleged want Josiah Shaw, of Haydenville, Mass., died of patronage on this side the water, Madam La who have not reflected upon its important emy troupe, is receiving \$4,000 per monthequal to \$48,000 per year! The lesser lights get from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 thousand per monthmaking the aggregate expenses of the Academy not less than \$25,000 per month. And because we do not complacently fork over this "tribute of acknowledgment to deserving mert." we must figure in the court and literary nation of barbarians, with no cultivated taste. no refinement, no love of the beautiful. Well, be it so. While we educate even the poorest of our citizens, and extend the blessings of our Hon. Wm. A. Rogers, of Springfield, system to the people of these same nations,

The "very nice business," as our friend Burton calls it in the "Wandering Minstrel," which numerous vagabonds about the city are in the habit of driving in the spring, consisting in stealing poodles, etc., when a reward is offered in the morning papers, returning them like 'honest gentlemen," being rather unprofitable carriers, at a respectful distance, in their rounds through the more retired streets, and raking after all that is littered by the way. These gleanthe enterprising adventurers a profit of full cent in settling the four points and a continuous cent per cent, to say nothing of the entire a! sence of risk in the investment, but if the line of business be closely followed, we fear that many a breakfast will prove indigestible, from the egg and coffee backing the flavor of the morning news.

We are to have more markets-up-town markets, perhaps—on a grand scale, like those of the olden cities of Europe. We can not boast dozen of eggs, which they have imported of any splendid markets here, although the supnly of food is always equal to the demand; nor cured a large majority in the legislature, do the municipal relations respecting them keep in view with half care enough the health of the are to vote this month upon the question

respect, rival any in the world. -The late attempt on the turf to trot twenty Union. miles in an hour, which resulted in the permanent injury of the noble animal entered for the the republicans in voting for state officers, croel feat, amacks so much of barbarism, that worth \$6.000,000; Stephen Whitney, \$5, it ought to be classed among the cock-fights of 000,000, and W. H. Aspinwall, \$4,000, earlier and less civilized countries. A fair race 000. FROM EUROPE.—The last steamer brings between two trained horses, to test the compar-But notwithstanding past gradual im- a credit mark for his services in getting nothing important from Europe. Gen Can ative speed and bottom of the candidates, witherobert has resigned his commission, on in certain limits which insure the safety of life six days to business, and the seventh to and limb, finds something to excuse it even the devil."

liow; but to set a herculean labor for a dumb To be sure, our agricultural operations here beast to perform, and then urge it forward until in town are on a small scale, but in point of it absolutely fails from exertion, is savage

SNUFF.

"Speaking of snuff," said Mrs. Partington smiling, as she stood admiring a small before the dews were exhaled, the click of a pot of the pungent powder, delicately scenwhetstone upon a solitary scythe might have ted, that Col. Rhoades had sent to here engaged in making a collossal equestrian been heard by an early lounger in the park, and with a letter sweeter in its profusion of before the dews of the next evening fell, dimin- compliment than the gift it conveyed-she The post-office block has been newly utive hay cocks dotted the chain-enclosed plots; stooped down and closed her eyes, inhaling the delightful aroma that arose from the jar. "Speaking of snuff," said she, laying her hand tenderly on the brown cover of the jar as if it were a seusuous of the meadows of his infancy, and was rething and she was fearful of burting it, minded like Mrs. Skelton, of "nature and "such as this can never be bilatory to the health. The flavor is beautiful as the balm All this brushing up was preparatory to a of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injurinovelty-the review of some 1000 of the po- ous tenderness of snuff, indeed! I say it lice by the Mayor on Saturday last, a thing has the effect to extenuate life, for there: never before done in this city. About 15,000 was old Mrs. Aims, who took snuff all her life, lived till she was nearly a centurion. lively interest in the proceedings, and lost no ened by leaving off taking it. I dont think chance to exalt Mayor Wood by approving de- there is anything harmonious in it, and mamonstrations of all sorts. The mayor inspect- ny a poor creatur with a guitar in his head ed each man of the whole posse, taking the has been cured by it. There's Mrs Dorname and address of those who particularly ner's"____ She was here brought to a pleased or displeased him-made a speech, sen- dead stop by an exclamation from Ike, who had been quietly trying the effect of snuff upon the cat, who was calmly sleeping by the stove, and had found it was unsafe to administer unless the feline claws were first secured.—Boston Post.

PRINTER'S ROLLERS.—The Amherst (N.

H.) Cabinet says: " are any with this will be the "We have recently made an improved ment in the making of our rollers which was entirely original with us, although it? they have tested it. It is simply to preeasily prepared, as they need but simply to be dissolved, and are much more clastic new discovery talked of by our Boston brethren can be any better. Try it if you have not."

OAK HALL, Boston, the pioneer ready made gentlemen's clothing house, was established in 1841, and since that time the price of clothing has been reduced about fifty per cent. Large sales and small profits has always been the motto, and the principle has been fully carried out, as hundreds of thousands will testify. If you have conis now fast becoming to this city what the cluded to appear in a new suit, go to that, famous establishment and save your fifty per cent. One price cash system;

Louis Napoleon .- The Tribune is no great admirer of Louis Napoleon. We judge so from a passage in that journal, in which the individual is spoken of as "this ploy counsel to defend any member charged vogabond swell of expediency, this loafer with violating the law. Their means are said of two continents—this felon of two jails -this Iscariot of the nineteeth century less the poetry of the original, who had tho good taste to hang himself!" Mild, but

NEW BEDFORD.—The business of this. mportant maritime city, surprises those Grange, the present prima donna of the Acad. and extensive whale and sperm oil trade. At the present time as many ships are in port at New Bedford as at Boston! Some thirty more are due this spring, which will make a fleet of about sevents ships to be fitted away this season.—Boston Iranscript.

Breeding Fish.—The natural historic society of New Jersey has appointed a comjournals of our trans-Atlantic neighbors as a mittee to consider the feasibility of stocking the rivers with salmon. There seems to be no doubt that it can be done. The only question is if it can be, made profita-

The series of the series of the series A Good Example. -- From an account of the Humphrey association of Pittsfield, in the Eagle, it appears that not less than 3000 rees will have been set out this season through its operation, assisted by individual enterprise. A service to the activities to the service to the serv

The Albany Journal complains that Mr. Fillmore, who rose by seemingly carnest opposition to secret societies and slavery. should now become a k. n. of the scarlet

It is proposed to send Rev. Mr. Pease of New York to the Vienna conference, because having been successful in managing ings, sold in the busier thoroughfares, must pay the Five Points, he would have no difficulty

> "Samival, bevare of the vimmins as reads no noozepaper. Your father married a voman what read none, an' you're the sad konsequins. You're as hignorant as an

orse." The little was and Table 4 and EGGS FROM FRANCE.-Some produce deals ers in New York have now for sale 1,000 from France, within the last few days.

OREGON .- The people of this territory people. - We hope soon to see our city, in this of organizing a state government, and applying to congress for admission into the

William B. Astor, of New York, is

A letter from Paris says-"Paris gives

HYDROPHOBIA : T

It is no pleasure to a dog to go mad Quite the reverse. Dreadful as hydrophobia may be to the human being, rubies is worse to the dog. It makes its approach more gradually. It lasts longer, and it is more intense while it endures. The dog that is going mad feels unwell for a long time prior to the full development of the disease. He is very ill, but he does not know what ails him. He feels dissatisfied with everything; vexed without a reason; and greatly against his better nature, very snappish. Feeling thus he longs to avoid all annoyance by being alone. This makes him seem very strange to those who are most accustomed to him. The sensation induces him to seek solitude. But there is another reason which decides his choice of a resting place. The light inflicts upon him the most intense agony. The sun is to him an instrument of torture, which he therefore studies to avoid-for his brain aches, and feels as if it were a trembling jelly. This induces the poor brute to find out the ly to be noticed, and into which the light is unable to enter. In solitude and darkness he passes his day. If his retreat be discovered, and the master's voice bid him tenance brightens, his tail beats the ground. and he leaves his hiding place, anxious to obey the loved authority; but before he has gone half the distance, a kind of sensation comes over him which produces an instantaneous change in his whole appearance. He seems to say to himself:"Why can not you let me alone? Go away! Do go away You trouble—pain me!" And thereupon he suddenly turns tail, and back he goes into his dark corner. If let alone, there he will remain; perhaps frothing a little at the mouth, and drinking a great deal of water, but not issuing from his hiding place to seek after food. He is most anxious for liquids. He is now altogether changed. Still he does not desire to bite mankind; he rather endeavors to avoid society; he takes long and lengthened by all kinds of accidents, to vent his restless desire for motion.

When on these journeys, he does not walk. This would be too formal and measured a pace for an animal whose whole frame quivers with excitement. He does not run. That would be too great an exertion for an animal whose body is the abode of a deadly sickness. He proceeds in a slouching manner, in a kind of trot-a move- fornia and Pennsylvania have each to elect ment. ment neither run nor walk-and his aspect is dejected. His eyes do not glare and stare, but they are dull and retracted His appearance is very characteristic, and, if once seen, can never afterwards be mis- that vote on the first ballot. taken. In this state he will travel the most dusty roads, his tongue hanging dry from his open mouth, from which, however, there drops no foam. His course is not straight. How could it be-since it is doubtful whether at this period he sees at all? His desire is to journey unnoticed. If no one notices by impulse, snap--as a man in a similar state might strike--and tell the person "to spirits, and members of secret societies. get out of the way." He may take his road sound the dog pricks up his ears. His ensnes it with all the energy of madness. He | business. . does not mangle, nor is his bite considered

terrible. He does not pause to tear the creature he has caught. He snaps and then rushes onward, till fairly exhausted and unable longer to follow, he sinks down and the sheep pass forward, to be no more molested. He may have bitten twenty or thirty in his mad onslaught, and would have worried more had his strength lasted--for the furor of madness then had possession of him. He the case of his explusion from the city railmay be slain while on these excursions; but if he escapes he returns home and seeks the darkness and quiet of his former abode.-His thirst increases, but with it comes the swelling of the throat. He will plunge his head into water, so ravenous is his desire; but not a drop of the liquid can he swallow. though its surface is covered with bubbles in consequence of the efforts he made to gulp the smallest quantity. The throat is enlarged to that extent which permits nothing to pass. He is the victim of the most horrible influmation of the stomach, and the most intense inflamation of the bowels. His state of suffering is most pitiable. He has lost all self reliance; even feeling is gone He flies at and pulls to pieces anything that is within his reach. One animal in this condition being confined near a fire, flew at the burning mass, pulled out the live coals. and in his fury craunched them. He emits the most hideous cries. The noise he makes that city. is incessant and peculiar. It begins as a bark, which sound, being too torturing to be continued, is quickly changed to a howl, which is suddenly cut short in the middle; and so the poor wretch at last falls, fairly worn out by a terrible disease .- Mayhew's

PREPARING FOR A LONG SIEGE.—The English consul general in Norway had, about the 15th of April, closed a contract with Mr. Struck, a merchant of Christiana, for about 30,000 wooden huts, for the British troops in the Crimea, to be completed in a ton, whalebone, kid, cologne, and other non- Enoch B F 2 very short space of time.

Chief justice Lecompte, head of the ju diciary in Kausas, was present at the proslavery mob meeting recently held at Leavenworth.

The Chicago Democrat learns that Gen. Scott is expected to be present at the and 4,000 houses vacant in New York, on Cleveland military encampment, in July.

There are now in Ireland, it appears, 2,291 Roman Catholic priests, and of these 1,222 were educated at Maynooth.

PRINTERS DEVILS .- Dr Tyng of New

in which the press is potential. Take away the power of pay, and Horace Greeley controls more minds than the president of the United States. Ministers must use the press, must take papers for themselves and theirs, or they will be left behind The society has given to the world the one hunderdth part of all the periodical literature which has ever seen the light. And we must go forward with this work. The power of the press is just beginning to be felt in England where the stamp duty is just removed. We never have better angels than when printers's devils are turned into them."

THE EXPENDITURES of the national gov e nment have become (normous. The following will show to what an extent they for twenty-eight years from sore legs, so bad at times holes and corners, where he is least like- have reached; -There have been appropri- that human nature could scarcely bear it, as they ated for the civil and diplomatic depart- were covered with wounds and proud flesh. His ments this year, the immense sum of \$17.-265.929; for the army, fortifications, mili- the more especially as the doctors told him it was come forth, the affectionate creature's coun- tary academy, &c., \$12.571.496; Indian constitutional. Having heard from several people department, venisons, &c., \$4.453.536; naval service, \$15.012 091; post office de- a trial; after using them for a few weeks, he felt partment, \$10.946.844; ocean mail service. \$3.574.458; Texas debt, \$7.750.000; miscellaneous over 5.000.000-making a grand total of about \$75.000.000.

The Tribune says, a few days since a letter was received at the post office in this | ly all the first Chemists and Physicians in the United city for one of our Wall street magnates, but directed so blindly that the postman delivered it at the boarding house of an actress in one of our theaters, bearing a similar name. She opened it and out dropped a draft for the moderate sum of thirjourneys of thirty or forty miles in extent, ty-four thousand dollars. She soon discovered that the letter was not hers, and a little inquiry put her on track of the pro-

United States Senate.—There are six vacancies in the United States senateone whig and five democratic. New Hampshire, Indiana, Alabama, Missouri, Calia senator.-Mr. Gwin, of California, will claim a seat on the ground that a plurality vote elects in California, and he got

There is said to be a sect in the southern states called the "United Brethren in Clirist," who make non-slaveholding a to Ann Mullins, both of Westfield. test of communion. They number seventy thousand communicants, and have churches him, he gladly passes by them. He is very in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Persons calling for any of these letters will ill; he can not stay to bite. If nevertheless, other slave states.—They also exclude anything opposes his progress, he will, as if the makers, venders, and drinkers of ardent

sheep. Could these creatures only make joices over the fact that the young men Avery Harriet Mrs room for him, and stand motionless, the dog of the south, those of wealth and educa- Boynton Sarah would pass on and leave them behind un- tion, are turning their attention to farm- Beane Joseph Mrs injured. But they begin to run, and at the ing, planting, and the mechanic arts, as Borlen Catharine Mrs Moriarty Mary Bardon Catharine the professions have lost their charms Barton Mary C of him. What made that noise? He pur- and politics has dwindled down to small Blodget Martha A

SHAD.—Shad fishing is at its hight at South Hadley Falls, where the fiish terminate their journey up the river, on account of the dam. About one thousand per day were taken there last week. They sell readly at \$20 a hundred.

Rev Dr Pennington intends to bring Fisher Betsey Mrs road cars in New York, before the supreme court, to test the right of those roads to exclude colored people.

A RELIC OF THE "REIGN OF TERROR."-The "address to the people," written by Charlotte Corday, found apon her person when she was arested, was sold in Paris, recently, for 770 francs.

Over twelve million passengers were Berry John A passed over N. Y. railroads last year, of whom only twelve were killed, and eleven of these were standing on the platforms.

Buried Thousands .- Loring Pierce, sexton of Buffalo, N. Y, has buried 25,000 persons during a service of forty years in

Edward Bates of Missouri is very strongly recommended by many of the western Chubbuck Thomas papers, as a candidate for the next presiden- Clough Joseph

CUBA.-At Havana, 25th, yellow fever Culligan Patrick and small pox prevailed, causing considerable excitement. The state of siege of Cuba ceased the 23d.

When you fall in love, young man, look and see whether it is among a heap of cot sense, or into the arms of a true and natu-

An administration paper is soon to be Flagg Wm H started in Springfield. Somebody has got money that he's desirous to get rid of .--Holyoke Telegraph.

It is stated that there are between 3,000 Griffin H M account of the high rents.

Sally Jones says when she was in love, Hale Timothy she felt as though she was in a tunnel, with Howard George E. W. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

The wild horse, which has been for two York, at the recent anniversary of the years running on the meadows, back of Tract Society, thus spoke of "printers Cape Cod, and which has hitherto baffled all attempts to take him, has at last been We live in an age of progress-an age captured. He is said to be a beautiful animal. He was brought from Cape Sable with a number of others, originally, and escaped while being landed.

> Dogs. -- The number of dogs in Allegha ny city is estimated at seven thousand .--Alleghany bids fair to become the Bologna

The siege of Sebastopol is said to resemble a story, because none can tell how long it is "to be continued."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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pirits, and members of secret societies.

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> Morgan Marian O'Connor Mariah O'Donnell Ann O'Brien Hannah Clifford Carrie Orcutt Mary Ann Connor Biddy

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At 9,30 a. m. Accommodation; 12,30 p. m. Express; 3,30 p. m. Accommodation; 5,35 p. m. Accommodation; 7,30 p. m. Express. LEAVE NEW HAVEN.

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Trains leave Middletown for Berlin at 8,00 a.m. 11,30 a.m., 2,25 p.m., and 6,30 p.m. RETURNING. Leave Bealin for Middletown at 9,00 a.m., 12,30 p. m., 3,08 p. m., and 7,15 p. m.

Connecting each way with trains of Hartford and New Haven Railroad. E. M. REED, Supt. Hartford, Dec, 8, 1854.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Passen ger trains leave Springfield to connect with al ailroads North and way stations on this road at 7,45 a. m. and 2,00 p. m. For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a. m.. 2,00, and 8,30 p. m.
For Chicopee Fulls, at 8,15 12,00 m., and 2,30, and 6,20 p.m.

and 6,20 p. m.

RETURNING LEAVE

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00.

3,30 and 6,40 p. m.

Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a.

Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a. m., and 5,15 p. m.

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-Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

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Springfield, April 14 cow 3t

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Lonisville, June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou laville Marine Hospital, says of Buil's Sarsaparilla:
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M. PYLES, M. D.

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital

Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1850.

Sta-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the sonclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a gradua'e of Transylvania Medical University; I have peactived modicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute liheumarism about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your fully extract of sarshararilla a fair trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks ago, and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured me. It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsharilla is decidedly superior to any other preparation now fir use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

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S. R. McCONA HIER, M. D.

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Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D. Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. B. STEVENSON. Rev. E. W. SEHON,—Rev. E. STEVENSON.

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E. W. SELION.

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