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Poetry.

For the Weekly Journal. THE MORNING MOON. In crimson light the western sky Is blushing, as the king of day, Peaceful behind the distant hills,

Soon, soon the gleaming stars appear, The glories of the night revealing; Fair Cynthia's milder light is near, As upwardly her car is wheeling.

In parting brightness melts away.

On, onward in her queenly power, As shades of night are fleeing, How beautiful on plain and tower, Her borrow'd light is beaming.

'Tis midnight-in her "path of light," O'er land and ocean rolling, How few of earth in grateful sight, This calm, sweet hour beholding.

Resplendently on hill and vale, In whitest mantle shining. The earth, the stars and moon-beams pale, Are each their powers combining.

Thou morning moon—thou morning moon, Far westwardly descending, In brighter, warmer rays, how soon Thy fainter beams are blending.

For the Weekly Journal.

Lines on the Death of "Little Frank." Oh! can it be that we no more shall hear The gushing music of thy merry voice: No more behold thy brightly beaming eye, Whose fondest look, was answering to our own. Thy fair hair parted o'er thy noble brow, Thou'rt sleeping now, a long, a dreamless sleep; And o'er thy beauteous face is cast the hue, Which all must wear, whom Death hath garnered For purer mansions in the Father's love. No more thy little feet shall bounding come With eager step, to greet the well-known voice: Thy little form is pale and icy cold, As sculptured out from Parian marble; And with tears thou dost not heed, we lay thee To the calm rest, beside that infant boy Whose face, so much like thine, thou never saw. Except on canvass traced. There sweetly rest, Mid blossoms fair, that early Spring shall wake To life and beauty, on thy grassy grave. The fairest blossom, early faded, thou. Faded, all no! but fairer brighter now. Transplanted to the paradise of God. Thou bloom'st, a lovely flower, that ne'er can fade.

Oh! it is sad. To lay the heart's bright treasures, one by one, In the cold grave; to know that never more Shall we behold the darling form, that once Was both our joy and pride; to miss the light From out our household gone: to know the star. The dearest, sweetest star, in all onr life's Fair horizon, has now forever set: To feel the deep, the utter loneliness, That creeps into the heart, at eventide; All this is bitter, agonizing grief. But when, with eye of faith, we look above, And there behold the sinless, spotless ones, Enfolded in their Savior's loving arms, To go no more forever, out from thence; Shall, we not then rejoice that they are free From all earth's stains and sorrows, toils, and sins: And strive with upward course, to follow on, The heavenward way, till we arrive at last, At its bright portals, and the Master's voice Is heard: "Come in, thou servant faithful, true, And dwell forever with thy cherished ones, In the bright presence, of the Lord thy God."

Select Tales

DOWN AMONG THE DEAD MEN

[From Household Words.] EDITED BY CHARLES DICKENS.

novels and romances of my acquaintance, and that is, that all the interesting adventures are limited to persons of extraordinary personal attractions, Can't an ugly felthe six feet high, five-and-twenty years of excused." age, and end with a baronetcy and twelve tribution of the gifts of fiction, so perhaps sion for the genteel.

Truth may be more just; and therefore I write down what happened, some thirty he said. "I'll do what you want, I'll be rapidly round, watched the fall of a handyears ago, to my friend John Belton, of the | bound-unless"-he added with a playfulhouse of Jones, Belton and Jones.

John Belton even then was not hand. to rob a church." some: but he was big. Everything about him was big-his eyes, his nose, his mouth so dreadful a business. It is merely to acbut his manner was biggest of all. He company me for a few miles along this road was something like Louis the Fourteenth, only bigger; and with a considerable quan-

native city, he expanded more than ever. day of his life,) with his rod and fishing It was supposed there would have been no basket between his knees. room for him in the narrower streets of his jurisdiction if he had swelled out any more, pleasure," he said. "Some important docso they didn't make him a knight. The ument," he thought; "his will, perhaps,

men, you may have remarked, are of a coldness and firmness in the expression own safety, "he aided the horror-struck me that this resolution calmed him like a What an ending it would be if he-but ment was produced by the unuasual quanten addicted to very small pursuits. Belton was fond of fishing. We used to laugh to see him affix a small bait to a small hook, and bring out at last a very small trout. But he was as much gratified as if it had been a whale. So every year when his principal, as he called old Jones, had gone for his holiday, and his ships were fairly off on their long voyages, and the homeward-bound ones not expected for a month, he used to pack up his trunk and arrange his fishing-rods, and away he went to his favorite stream in the beautiful countv of Hants, and we heard no more of him

back again to his desk in Riches Court.

One autumn he had buried himself as usual in the solitude of the Downs. He had carried his conquering rod from brook to brook, and waded up to his chin, and toiled beneath his basket, and persuaded himself that he was honorably and usefully discharging the duties of his station in life; and, full of this happy consciousness, he had slept soundly every night for a fortnight in the little cottage about nine miles from Winchester; which out of compliment to that classical seminary, though without any pedantic regard to strict accuracy, he called his Rus in urbe. But, on a certain morn ing, the even tenor of his way was interrupted in a very disagreeable manner. He had risen early; he was walking at a rapid pace towards the scene of his morning's work,—a river at some distance from his rus in urbe-when on crossing the high road to get on the gentle down which led to the valley he was in search of, he heard the noise of wheels. Animal magnetism was not invented at that time, or at least Mr. Belton had never heard of it;-but he has often said that a feeling came over him. on hearing that very common-place sound, that all was not right. A sort of all-overishness came upon him, and he wished he had staid in bed, instead of wandering over Hampshire hills at six o'clock in the morning. The vehicle came near him and stopped-a strong determined dead stop it made, just at his side-and, on turning his eyes towards it, he saw a young man of seven or eight-and-twenty years of age, de-

this was a lord. "Will you excuse me, sir," said the stranger, lifting his hat in a stately but graceful manner, "if I take the liberty of said Mr. Belton, placing his handkerchief equesting a favor at your hands?"

scending from the curricle, evidently with

the intention of addressing him. He was

surprised but not displeased. Belton was

always fond of high society and he felt that

Belton bowed in a very stately and grace.

"Certainly, sir; whatever lies in my pow-

"It is what I expected from your appearance. One gentleman is rarely disappointed when he throws himself on the generosity of another."

"Oh! hang it," thought John Belton. Here is a gentleman in distress. I won't give him a farthing." But a look at the curricle and the beautiful bay horses restored him to better thoughts. "He's out There is one great fault in most of the of money, perhaps. I'll lend him twenty

"The obligation you will confer upon me, sir," continued the stranger. "is the greatest which one man can bestow on anlow meet with surprising accidents by flood other. I know I have no right to ask it. or field? Must all the people who run up except of the sincerest of my friends—but his cheek pale. There was one peculiarity fadders when a house is on fire and save with me the appearance of a gentleman is of his attitude which it was impossible not beautiful young ladies from being burned a sufficient guarantee that my request, to observe; with his left elbow supported to death-must all the heroes of this sort though not acceded to, will at all events be on his right hand, the left hand was con-

Belton's weakness we all knew, from his taches which adorned his lips. While all thousand a year? It is a most unfair dis- earliest appearance in the city, was a pas- the preparations were going on he never

The stranger smiled. "It is not on quite and be witness to a deed-"

The stranger paused and looked at Belton. tity of John Bullism in addition to the who by this time had taken his seat in the French dignity of the Grand Monarque. carriage, and was sitting in an easy attitude When big John Belton was sheriff of his (as if he had been used to curricles every

"I shall witness it with the greatest

wedding. The fiery bays stepped out in noble style, feared they were too late.

relation at the last gasp," thought the dis- herds noisily guiding their flocks. comfitted story-teller.

death?" he inquired. "Considerable," replied his companion, and again whipped the smoking steeds .-On breasting the height, "Thank heaven?"

he exclaimed, "we are yet in time!" Belton looked in the direction of the ourse they now took along the level summit of the down, and perceived three gentlemen engaged in conversation at the side of a phæton, from which it was evident they had just alighted.

Two of the gentlemen came forward and hook hands with the owner of the curricle, and looked inquiringly at Mr. Belton.

"The colonel has deceived me at the last moment," said the young man in an explanatory tone; "and my friend here has kindly consented to take his place."

This seemed quite satisfactory; and one of the gentlemen taking Belton aside, said: "It is useless, I suppose, to change the esolution of your principal?"

"This gentleman knows me," thought Belton, "and is aware what a pig-headed blockhead my principle, old Jones is .-Change his resolution!" he said aloud. when he has once made up his mind, you might as soon ask a millstone to grow

"Then we may proceed to business at once." said the gentleman, drawing him

self up and assuming a haughty look.

"With all my heart," said Belton.

"Will you step, or shall I?"

"You, if you please." "You'll drop your handkerchief?" "Sir, I'm very much obliged to you,"

in the breast-pocket of his coat, and considering that the gentleman was warning him against the depredation of rustic thieves. In the space of two minutes from the time they arrived on the ground, Mr. Belton, with the half-consciousness of a person in an opium dream, saw some curious evolutions performed without having the slightest idea of what they meant. His companion took his stand opposite the third gentleman of the other party, who had kept some little way retired The ac-

tive individual who had entered into such a strange conversation with bim, took long steps, loading pistols, whispeing to the two gentlemen, and making himself excessively useful in a way he had never observed before. The tall and powerful figure of his friend might have been a study for painter or sculptor. His lips firmly contracted; tinually used in smoothing the long mousmoved from that one position, till on a pis-"Say no more, sir by way of apology," tol being placed in his hand, he turned kerchief, which was dropped by the active

at the same moment. When Mr. Belton looked again, he saw his companion stretched on the ground, his face covered with close to his nerveless hand. The third memand shook his head on discovering no pulse. With a cloth which he had rapidly unrolled he tied up the chin of the unfortunate

lop across the down.

if he had known in what direction to make had broken chimney pots. the attempt. He had some vague recolly executed, or at all events imprisoned penny for you. Whose house is that?" for trial. But who was to give notice of the terrible event? Was the corpse to lie thank'ee." there, unhouselled, unannointed, on the through him with the rapidity of lightning and finally got into a wayside inn. -perhaps they did not occupy half a minover the timid in Belton's nature; and he and cheese and a glass of beer. least have a Christian buial. He made right across the combe or ravine by which they had ascended; and, or the upland levels of the opposite down, he encountered a man engaged in watching a great num-

ber of sheep. "Can you drive a pair of horses?" in- and cheese so much as usual. quired Belton, assuming as easy a manner as he could.

"Ees: I droives five," said the man; all on end."

ous work to drive five rearing horses, which husband at all." was his interpretation of their being all on end; but felt sure now that the curricle joke, and the men laughed accordingly .-

of such a charioteer. "Then here's half-a-crovn for you," he said. "Go to that hill, and you will see a gentleman-lying on his back-only to refresh himself, of course. Help him into a faint laugh, "he has had a hurlout of his drag and requires a plaser."

"I be Doctor Wimble, s man," said the hepherd; "he rents all hese downs, and lives in that ere red house among the turnips with the broken chinbly pots."

hurry on and tell the Doctor to be ready to receive his patient.

So saying, he turned away in the very opposite direction; and was rushing off as

ness which never left him-" unless it be assistant, and two sharp cracks went off The hue and cry would be up in a very the same event. "The seconds have abblood, and the discharged weapon lying ful thought overwhelmed him, as if he America."

Belton was great on horseflesh, as on all understood any more. Belton was terri- had taken place in his position. Half an new suit of clothes; a bright green satin of the nervous system have their senses so other branches of life and art; and guessed fied and shocked—terrified t the prospect hour had altered it for life. He merely ac- waistcoat with a diamond stud in the frill sharpened that they are strange, unearththe prices of the animals; and told anec- of his own fate, and shocked at the dread- cepted a polite stranger's offer of a seat in of his shirt, which would have equalled a ly appearances which it is impossible to dotes of the horrid bargians his friendshad ful ending of the unfortunate young man. his carriage, and had become enveloped in king's ransom if it had been real; a pair of account for by the ordinary laws of nature; made at Tattersall's; and was just in the He overcame the instinctive horror which an affair with which he had no original boots with fixed brass spurs on the heels; and, however difficult it may be to bring middle of his famous anecdote of the Lord all men have of death, and placed his hand concern, and must make his appearance on and set off, without consulting anybody, to ourselves to a belief in these startling de-Mayor's horse which had been in the drag- on the victim's breast. There was vital a scaffold for the murder of a man he had resume his apartments in the Rue in urbe. partures from the usual course of human oons, and which horse carried his lordship warmth still there; but he could detect no never seen before. In these meditations almost into collision with George the Third, beating of the pulse. The cloth round the many miles were passed over, many bye- explained to his housekeeper the cause of "such things be," is irresistible and conon the trumpet's sounding a charge, when jaw became saturated with blood; and ways sought out, many turnings and twist- his disappearance; and he lost no time in clusive. until a notice from Loyd's summoned him the stranger turned his horses sharp round sickened with the sight, bewildered with ings scientifically performed to put his pur- making all the inquiries he could venture up a narrow lane, and put them into a surprise, and utterly unknowing what to suers off the scent; but at last he felt faint on without exciting suspicion. With this ling, old-fashioned inn, with a narrow passhard gallop with an exclamation that he do, he was awakened at last from the tor- and hungry, and was under the necessity view he resumed his piscatorial pursuits, age running through it from end to end. por of his despair by hearing, at a great of seeking the haunts of men. Some smoke and as he discovered that near the scene The bedrooms lay to the south of this "It must be the will of some rich old distance, the voices of some of the shep- at a little distance directed him towards a of the dreadful transaction there was a passage, while a window or two looked

He rushed away, scarcely caring in what He looked out for a public-house, and a Arms," in honor of old Isaac Walton, he side of which lay the parish road. With "Is there any danger of immediate direction. In spite of his eminent skill in little way across a field he perceived a man- betook himself to his rod, and strolled, in the candle in his hand, Belton paused a horse-flesh, his practical education in that sion which he feebly began to recognize as a very unconcerned manner, from brook long time on his way to bed, and looked department had been neglected; and he one he had seen before. It was not, how to brook, till, at the close of a sharp Oc- out of the window. The night had grown't had not the least hope of being able to ever, a house of entertainment; it was a tober day, he found himself in the coffee wilder than before—the wind was louder drive the fiery coursers in the curicle, even red house; it stood in a field of turnips; it room, or rather the bar of the wished-for -the obscurations of the moon darker

"I say, my man," he said to a lad of lection of a law by which the person found ten or twelve who passed him while gazing in presence of a muidered man was instant-on the object of his surprise, "there's a "That be Doctor Wimbler's, sir-

summit of that bare moor, looking up in- all the world it was his object to avoid! a very few minutes' intercourse with the tion at that time of night, and in that reto the noonday sun and midnight stars with The love of life grew strong as the danger unhappy victim of the laws of society, he tired situation he slipped down stairs and that awful visage, with the white cloth of death drew near. He slunk like a guil- had no feelings of regret for the loss of a went out by the northern door, which

Three or four laboring men were refreshute altogether. But the good prevailed ing themselves. Belton ordered some bread little portion of pride and gratification he stood. The moon was under a cloud

or five times after he got to Wimbler's"

hanged, and that's great comfort."

The Captain said he would have her, and main hard work it le when they be though her father had promised her to Sir his way into a larder, he considered it rath Charles. So Sir Charles shot the Captain, Belton thought probably it was tremend- and if he's hanged she won't have ne'er a ed at an affair of honor. Murder is so

This seemed to be considered a good would be a very easy affar in the hands Belton did not laugh, but he joined in the

"Miss Florimond will be much to be

a word, and walked at his utmost speed away from the fatal neighborhood. A events take their course.

From that day he was more attentive to business than ever. A weight was on him. fast as he could, when the man called him But it was like the weight of a king's back. The summons shook him like a leaf; crown; it had dignity as well as care. He he felt his knees bend under him; but the was the depository of a tremendous secret. man had only stepped him to point out the and he swelled with the consciousness of nearest way to Doctor Wimbler's; and the superiority which this gave him over Belton, saying he had to call on a friend everybody he met. A week passed on and on the road, continued his walk at a pace he was unsuspected. He ventured to look that would have done honor to a steam- at the newspapers. Only once he caught a glimpse of the awful subject. It was an But where to go? He had no notion in allusion to the late fatal duel in Hampshire. what direction his Rus in urbe lay. Even and though the reporter was wrong in his if he had, what was the use of going there? date, there could be no doubt it alluded to short time: the people who has seen him sconded, and have hitherto eluded discovsitting so statelily in the curricle would be ery. One of them is unknown; and the to marry the survivor-forgetting the galling with the moustache, and looking with sure to recognize him; and—here a dread-medical man, it is supposed, has gone to lant young fellow who had died for her those threathly eyes, as if expecting to be

were already looking on the judge's black Time had its usual soothing effect. He hour presented itself afresh. He saw ton could stand the sight no longer, but ber of the original party came quickly up cap—his rod and basket! he had left them had visions of the murdered man for some the frightful wound; the preternatural made a forward rush to seize his candle. from the phæton where he had stood; in the carriage! Was the name on the days, but after the lapse of a few weeks calm—the rigid features—and the girl In his terror and agitation he overturned grasped the wrist of the recumbent figure, handle? Was there a card with his ad- the strange longing came upon him which was about to lay her hand, before the al- the light, and the duelist and his second dress on the lid? He could not remember; has impelled so many evil doers to visit the tar, in the hand of the man who had pull- were left in total darkness. Ever through and therefore took it for granted that there scene of their iniquities. He would go to ed the trigger-who had taken the aim! the long hours of that awful night Belton, were, "John Belton, Riches Court."— Rus in urbe once more, and make inquiries He tried to banish the thought, but who groped his way to his bed. saw nothcombatant, giving him the ghastly appear. What was the use of furthur concealment? for himself. He would find out who Miss couldn't. It haunted him, and oppressed ing but the features of the murdered man; ance of a corpse; and exclaiming, "Gen- He would inquire for a magistrate—for a Fiorimond at the Hall was. Florimond his spirits beyond the power of brandy to near him—near him they seemed to come. tlemen, this is an unfortunate affair. The policeman-for a turnkey; he would give was a beautiful name. Belton was roman-raise them. Great were his efforts in that If sleep for a moment closed his eyes, consequence might have been awful. Big his marriage settlement." But there was wound is fatal. We must provide for our himself up to justice. He has often told tic, in spite of weighing thirteen stone. way; and perhaps his unnatural excite-clearer and clearer the phantom rose to

of the handsome features of his companion, perpetrator of the crime ino the phæton, charm. He was now going to be hanged, then there was that Sir Charles, the actu- tity he drank to explain the extraordinawhich did not accord with the idea of a mounted the box, and drov off at full gal- and knew the worst. He even became joc- al culprit. It would be an excellent sec- ry incident which occurred that night. I ular. He saw a considerable amount of ondery punishment to cut him out. So, at am not superstitious; but it is useless to This was too serious a natter to be mis | humor in the rapidity of the change that | the end of two months, Belton ordered a | deny that persons under strong agitation

village at the foot of a gentle eminence. house of entertainment called the "Isaac's northward over some quiet fields, by the

hotel. ease with which Mr. Belton reconciled something in motion on the narrow road, himself to the sad event, you must bear but the light of his own candle confused in mind that he considered himself free him, and he laid it on the floor of the from any moral guilt attending the affair. passage and looked out again. The quick He could not justly be charged with any tramp of a horse now met his ear, and, Doctor Wimbler's!—the very place in intentional wrong, and as he had only had wondering who could be in such rapid moround the chin? These thoughts passed ty wretch from hedgerow to hedgerow, personal friend. He had, therefore, got commanded the road by which the traventirely over the first shock of the scene; eler must pass. The traveler pulled up and, if the truth must be told, I fear some and dismounted within a yard of where mingled with his remembrance of the dead. —he could see very indistinctly. determined that his lase companion, if "He was dead, I tell ye, afore Jem It is not every ship-broker who takes part "Is the chaise ready? They are close beyond the reach of human aid, should at Stokes got up to the Down," said one. La in a duel with a Sir Charles. "A meet- at hand," said a voice he did not recog-"Well, I heard say that he groaned four ing" is an heir-loom of feudal times, and a nize. very knightly method of settling a dispute. suid another; "but whoever did it will be No duellist has yet been hanged; and, till that tremendous event takes place, the "Yes it is," said all the guests. except pistol will be the only argument resorted one, Mr. Belton did not enjoy his bread to by people who have perhaps no other way of showing their patrician blood.-"It was a duel," continued the first or- These considerations had some weight with ator, "about Miss Florimond at the Hall. Mr. Belton; and, though he would have scorned to join a housebreaker in forcing er a feather in his cap that he had assist-

much more aristocratic than theft. The bar of the "Isaac's Arms" was left in solitary possession to Belton all night .--The landlord had been bottling off his winter's ale, and felt the effects of the operation so powerfully that he could not ger disappeared, and the horse, when left pitied," he said. "Who was the Captain?" speak. In answer to some questions to itself, celebrated his recovered liberty "He's the dead man up at old Wim- about Miss Florimond at the Hall, he by some well directed kicks in the immedibler's; and there goes the beadle for the hiccupped a good deal about the odds be- ate proximity of Mr Relton's eyes, which the carriage you will see near, and drive to Crowner's jury," said the man; "they'll ing five to one, and then remembered that made him beat a rapid retreat towards send out a warrant for the seconds, and I the name was Miss Rosamond, and that the house. The clatter of the emancipated slight accident. In fact," he added with 'spose they'll all be hung in a fortnight." she was a chestnut filly rising four. The animal's gallop was shortly lost in distance. Belton left unfinished his bread and candles burnt themselves nearly out—the and Belton, after ten minutes ineffectual cheese, paid his reckoning without saving gusts of rising wind were heard against search for the mysterious lady, gave up coach overtook him whenhe was nearly of the flying Dutchman floating nosielessly night air, and puzzled at the strange event worn out. It was bound for London. He over the waves—the waiter, who enacted he went once more up stairs and entered "That's very lucky," said Belton. "I'll got inside, pulled down the blinds, and de- the parts also of gardener and stableman, on the long narrow passage which contermined to keep his own counsel, and let came in with "the gentleman's slippers," ducted to his room. His candle was still riage was to be on Wednesday, and both the morning of the death. horses were ordered for eleven o'clock. This was ample food for a long series of time. The figure made no movement.

meditations. Miss Florimond was going There it stood, fixed and rigid, still playsake. The whole picture of that awful addressed by the witness of his fate. Bel-

The plea of a sudden call to town soon affairs, I think that the evidence that

The "Isaac's Arms" was a long, rambmore frequent. In one of the sudden If there appears a little frivolity in the clearings of the sky he thought he saw

"I really don't know," said Belton. The speaker started—and by a' a rap-

id motion pulled the cloak closer round. "Are you a gentleman?" resumed the

"I should think I was," replied Belton. "Then I am safe. You will be secret

The clouds dispersed for a moment. The stranger was a lady of tall and graceful presence, closely muffled, but revealing enough of shape and motion in the riding habit in which she was dressed, to com plete the conquest which her musical voice had begun. But Belton had no time for the display of his admiration. The stranthe outside walls-a pale, watery moon the attempt to dicsover her retreat; and moved ghostlike in the sky, like the wreck wearied more than ever, chilled with the and Belton, who was now very sleepy, on the floor; and, on going forward to could only gather from the rather indis- lift it up, he saw as distinctly as if it had tinct replies of the multifarious functionary, been in open day a figure standing silent that, though they were very dull just now, and erect at the other end. It was not there would be rare doings next week, as fancy that conjured up the terrible appear-Sir Charles was going to marry the young lance. It was the form of a tall and handlady at the Hall. The surname of Sir some man-resting the left elbow in the Charles was unknown to the intelligent right hand, and smoothing the moustache hostler; the Christian name of the young there was the same firm expression of lady labored under the same disadvantage. the eyes and mouth, and round the jaw He had never heard him called anything was rooled a white cloth concealing the but "Sir Charles"—and had never heard cheek, and sustaining the chin exactly as her called anything at all. But the mar- he had seen it applied by the surgeon on

Berton gazed, horror-struck, for some

There was something too painful in this incident to be kept entirely to himself.-He told it to his friends. I heard it very soon after it occurred; and though we all good-naturedly labored to dispel his illusion, it was in vain. He became, as the saying is an altered character. He subscrided to charities, and became govenor of hospitals, and grew immensely rich, and had a charming family, and gave dinners to lords, and put Charlee Belton, his eldest son, into the crack regiment of the service. The memory of the night at the "Isaac's Arms" by these means was beginning to die out, or at least it was not so much the class of the control of the control of the service. The memory of the night at the "Isaac's Arms" by these means was beginning to die out, or at least it was not so much the class of the control of the control of the service. talked of as before. But, about two years | S. M. Peryengille & Co., are the Agents for the ago,h: asked me to go with him to Graves Journal and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required instance of the magnificent new ship he had at this office. Their receipts are regarded as pay-just launched, which was going to carry ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New-out the recently appointed Hovenor to one out the recently appointed Govenor to one of our noblest dependencies. The great man was to embark at Gravesend, and Belton resolved to get everything ready for his reception. The cabins designed saved in 1850, through the exalted patriotfor his Excellency and suite were fitted ism of so many eminent Statesmen; who ficult to please must his Excellency have felt that to offer their body's a living sacbeen, if he felt discontented with the at- rifice on the altar of their country's good, tention bestowed on his comfort. The was a debt quite too little to be made men at Gravesend was to take us on shore. on the occasion of the passage of the comrecieved by Belton with all the respect promise measures, that the settlement of due to his rank. He was a man about the vexed question was final; there was no fifty years of age, and supported on his reason for future apprehension; the counarm a lady a few years younger, but still try was saved from the direful effects of With somewhat haughty manners, he had wearing the remains of exquisite beauty. a bold, manly appearance, which attract to flourish unmolested from thenceforth .with him, and wihsed him a prosperous before, by a renewed discussion of the the side, and, on looking once more to the standing the question open at this time was quarter-deck we had left—"See there!— fairly settled in 1820, under the famous see there!" whispered Belton to me. "Look how he stands!"

ed riope, Esquire of the Hall.

Belton was disappointed and displeased ed is the same, as though a sovereign State when such great good arises from it. fred Hope, Esquire of the Hall. Belton was disappointed and displeased to find that his ghostly visitation had faded stood ready to become a member of the Mr. J. O. D. Abournet entertained our

and is no believer in ghosts.

year, and on one being handed to him, he la- all other questions which have agitated the mented the degeneracy of old Moore, as there public mind, since the adoption of the Conare no "signs" in it. He wondered why "Mr. stitution; and the great difficulty always Moore" had given up putting the signs in the almanack; it had been a bad job for him leaving them out for some years back. The vender that settle the questions growing out of it of literature, who had sold some thousands of as you may, the South will never, for any . old Moore in his day, but had never thought considerable period, remain satisfied .this had happened. "Why, you see," the rus- and fanatics; and accused of desiring a

now inhabit the same region."

lost his horse a few days ago, in a manner that our purpose in our next, to consider this cates new victories on the part of the would suggest an habitual caution in driving. question as a sort of continuation to what spirits, and in perfect health, was taken from the opinious of Mr. Webster and other em ing, and as soon as the summit was reached, the driver, as is the habit of many, touched him with the whip; he syrang, stopped, staggered been such as to remind us of those good sion in the price of flour. and fell, and by the time the driver could alight old times, when the lads and lassies of "our from the carriage, he was dead. An examin set" were wont to pay a visit to that prince ers are receding from the high prices they ation showed that a large blood vessel near the of maple sugar manufacturers-Mr. Samheart had been ruptured.

Farmer and Planter.

torial chair of the Franklin Democrat.



AGENTS FOR THE JOURNAL.

SLAVERY EXTENSION.

The Union, which was so miraculously small vessel which brought him on board tion of, is again in danger! We were told ed notice, and a sweet smile which won But now alas! it comes round again in the ing by railroad, for he took the track again our liking. He stood near the helm, and same old shape, and the country is likely and kept on for Springfield. How he fared looked with admiration at the proportions to be stirred up as it has too often been in the encounter with the freight train vovage. We then got into the vessel at question of slavery extension. Notwith- have not yet learned

The Governor had rested his left elbow generally known as "the Missouri com- ings of our natures awakened, and the in his hand, and was smoothing his mous- promise," wherein it is expressly declared, heart purified and exalted. In how many weighed on the 1st inst., 525 lbs. tache. There was a visable sear on his that all territory lying north of thirty six of our public men,—those who have been left cheek, imperfectly concealed by his degrees and thirty minutes north latitude, distinguished for high moral worth, do we lage has a bull calf five months old, which "That's the man I saw die on the shall be secured to freedom forever; yet behold those who were accustomed early weighed on the 2d, inst., 540 lbs. This "That's the man I saw die on the snan de secured to freedom joices, see Hampshire Downs, whose ghost I saw at Mr. Douglass of Illinois, an ardent aspir- to witness and participate in these cleva- calf received the first premium at the Fair we may very reasonably anticipate a continua-Hampshire Downs, whose ghost I saw at Mr. Douglass of Illinois, an ardent aspirthe "Isaac's Arms.' I can't be mistaken." and for the Presidency, introduces a bill in the man "tis said and tastes thus formed to have reject in Springfield, last fall, and is probably tion of high prices, though certainly not so high the afternoon, and the scene was heart-rending "Perhaps you are," I said. Perhaps he was only wounded—perhaps he ran away the Senate of the United States, which will cling through life. One day this week Western Massachusetts for many word of the Presidency, introduces a only in Springheid, has tail, and is productly tion of high prices, though certainly not so high the afternoon, and the best animal that has been raised in as at present. In Europe the harvest of 1854, to the last degree. was only wounded—perhaps he ran away the Senate of the United States, which will cling through life. One day this week with the intended bride of his rival—per- leaves it optional with the inhabitants re- will cling through life. One day this week Western Massachusetts for many years, though it should be unusually abundant, can haps you had taken too much brandy and siding within these limits, to permit slavery a crowd of more than a hundred, witnessed He is of Ayrshire and Durham stock, and hardly make up for the deficiency of that of 1853 But Belton was overcome with astonwhenever they shall desire to become a one of the principle stores in the village, can!

He is of Ayrshire and Durham stock, and hardly make up for the deficiency of that of 1853 or not, by the constitution they shall frame a fight between two large dogs, in front of well worth looking at Beat this who and previous years. In this country it cannot be expected that we should have another season be expected that the season because the season because the sex ishment. On arriving in town we looked State. Although no difficulty will be like- and so blocked up the side-walk for more at one of the biographical compilations of the day; we found he had served in all ly to arise out of the practical operation than half an hour, that it was a difficult quarters of the globe, and that he had of such a bill, in this portion of the terri-matter to pass, without going out into the

in the light of common day. But there confederacy so soon as the bill should be citizens with electrical experiments, and Harvard University The successful ticket was the most singular thing in all this is the fact, the result similar to all the others. A spade was are some people who turn everything to come a law. We do not understand that the administration of Laughing Gas in the one presented, and supported by the domi. that notwithstanding agricultural laborers are then called for and a hole dug in the ground profit. Charles Belton was shortly after wards ordered on foreign service within the amount of the tax imposed upon tea, Cabot Hall, last Monday evening. The puttlemen are undoubtedly well fed, there are a vast many able bodied men preparatory for his burial; a cap was then wards ordered on loreign servic within was what caused our fathers to object to tried his hand at magic, but not so suc- well qualified for the duties required of them, and women in this Citysuffering for food in con- drawn over his eyes after the hangman's fash-A letter from Belton, with an account of its landing, and led them finally to make a cessfully as many others who have been and are with two or three exceptions, Whigs sequence of the great rise in the price of flour, ion. This proved too much for the Irishman's his share in certain transactions long ago, huge tea-pot of Boston harbor; but rather, here. The administration of the gas is It is to be regretted that this time honored in while in the country those who produce this determination—his resolution failed him, and he produced a friendship which it is probable that the quiet reception of it would be an the most pleasing feature in his enterwill never decrease. Charne is and de-lacknowledgement of the right of imposition tainments, and is well worth witnessing. be the subject of party wranglings; but so it is, camp to the Governor, and has outstrip-lacknowledgement of the right of imposition ped all his contemporaries in the rapidity Such we believe to be the position of this The variety of character which is brought and so it will be til a separation shall take of his rise. And Belton himself thinks Nebraska question. The question now to out under its influence is amusing in the largest bedy of a more vigilant eye. Mr. Butler Anderson out under its influence is amusing in the largest bedy of a more vigilant eye. Mr. Butler Anderson out under its influence is amusing in the largest bedy of a more vigilant eye. Mr. Butler Anderson out under its influence is amusing in the largest bedy of a more vigilant eye. Mr. Butler Anderson out under its influence is amusing in the largest body of a more vigilant eye. Mr. Butler Anderson out under its influence is amusing in the largest body of a more vigilant eye. Mr. Butler Anderson out under its influence is amusing in the largest body of a more vigilant eye. that duels are sometimes excellent things, be settled is, whether forever means always, highest degree; and several of the mani-stitution, a collegefor the education and en-while tens of thousands of able bodied laborers or only till such time as some crafty, as- festations "brought down the house." | largement of the himan mind, should consist of are barely able to procure food enough at pres- changing the rates of postage under this Gov "Signs" or the Times.—Events occur every piring politician shall see a chance where We understand that he will visit this place a majority of men of a particular creed in politician shall see a chance where whe "Signs of the lines.—Events occur every the violation of a great and righteous prinagain in the course of a few weeks, when ties or religion, and that it should be distinctly dollars and a half a bushel. now and then which lead us to doubt whether the ninteenth century is entitled to all the cred-ciple will lift him up to office and power. a chance will be offered for feeling, or avowed that perso's of different political or reit which is claimed for it. A countryman The discussions growing out of the institu-seeing others feel in a highly exhibitanted ligious opinions are not capable or proper perwent the other day to the shop of a book-seller tion of slavery, have been the cause of state; in a state when 'tis said "the real sons to watch over its interests. But if we are in Preston for a Moore's Almanack for next more trouble to this country, than any and human nature, sticks out."

the "legs," "arms," "breasts," "feet," &c., Those who were disposed to look with a the ice, and remained in the water nearly be sure, that a separation of Harvard Univerwhich used to be placed down one side of the jealous eye upon the concessions made to half an hour; till sufficient assistance could sity from the State will be recommended if it which used to be placed down one side of the jealous eye upon the concessions made to the were can be done without prejudice to either of the sympathy with the young men, the teachers columns, really meant anything, inquired how slavery in 1850, were called disunionists, be obtained to get them out. They were tic believer in signs replied, "we used to weam continuation of the agitation of the subcalves and colts by the signs, and, as there were no signs in Moore last year, we weaned a colt of the companyation vertices and unless something shall totally destroyed by fire, just before the turn up of an unlooked for nature, I think the no signs in Moore last year, we weaned a cold of the compromise party was, "we accede hour for worship, last Sunday morning, session will close by the middle of April. There without knowing what the sign at the time without knowing want the sign at the time to these things, in order to put to rest this A fine organ, costing \$2,000, and present is a determination mong the leaders to keep was, and it died of a disease of the heart. We found out afterwards that the sign at the time mischievous matter." But this is a thing ed to the Society by H. G. Knight Esq. was in the heart; so, if we had known, you see, that will not be put to rest; but will rise was also destroyed. We learn that the we should have saved the colt." The school-up at intervals, to disturb the quiet of the Society have held a meeting and resolved master may be "abroad:" he has evidently a country, alarming the timid, and furnishing to rebuild at once. Hon. Samuel Willis-last matter on the Orders is disposed of, and the

the plains of North America, some powerful na- be discharged at the right moment for tion, which has disappeared, constructed circu-them to rush to place and power under lar, square and octagonal fortifications; walls, cover of the smoke. The union has been 6000 toises in length; tumuli, from 700 to 800 saved time and again, when the South feet in diameter, and 140 feet in height, some-threatened dissolution, by the bending of times round, sometimes with several stories, and northern knees in worship to the alcontaining thousands of skeletons. These skel. mighty dollar, which an uninterrupted cometons are the remains of men less slender and merce is sure to bring; and it stands ready more equat than the present inhabitants of those countries. On a vast space of ground at the Lower Orinoco, as well as on the banks of the more times when a tolerably reasonable ex-Casiquiare, and between the sources of the Escuse for getting up a Panic shall present sequibo and the Rio Branco, there are rocks of itself. But is it not strange that the fregranite covered with symbolic figures. These quent repetition of this game, does not sculptures denote that the extinct generations open the eyes of the North to the manner belonged to nations different from those which in which the thing is done? On the great question of slavery, and its extension we CAREPUL USE OF Horses .- An acquaintance have said little in our present article; it is

> nel Stebbins of Conway, and regale them ton dealers. selves upon the product of his fine orchard.

reed old days of yers."

Rev. Francis Tiffany of Springfield, gave the first of a series of lectures, in the clear and interesting account of the condiexamining the more excellent way. We will extensive famil of dogs could be considernot presume to give any sketch of this tru- ably reduced. ly admirable lecture; but invite our readers to go and hear for themselves, a continuation of the same subject, at the same place, a week from next Wednesday even-

cur River Railroad, -- Almost .-- As the got intelligence If this event, and tried the train North was approaching the depot at the Junction yesterday afternoon, it was morning, anothe at noon, and a third at dicated in the meteorological tables of Europe. met by an enterprising son of Erin, driving sunset, and the nan was speedily and per- These disclose the fact, that in but one previous The balls flew in all directions, but no person a horse with a covered buggy on the track. | feetly cured. It was just at the narrowest part of the bank road, and the team had barely room to get clear of the engine by cramping the wheels. A passenger in the train informs us, that the horses fore-feet were on the very edge of the bank which rises almost perpendicularly from the river, a distance of about 20 feet, and the hind wheels had less than a foot to spare out of the reach sympathize with Mr. Chapin even to our wheat, which does not reach maturity till au mored that he had left the place from fear of was fair for two or three days. of the train. The adventurer seemed to very finger's ends. be well satisfied with his method of travelwhich came along immediately after, we

How ennobling is a dog fight! In it what compromise measure of Mr. Clay, more food for thought; how are the noblest feelmarried Miss Fiorimond, daughter of Altory of Nebraska, still the principle involvious. Yet none should complain at this

finally got out alive, but much chilled.

deal of work to do .- Preston (Eng.) Chronicle. amunition for self-seeking demagogues ton contributes most to the enterprise, committees are obliged to work to keep the An Extinct American Race.—" Amidst wherewith to charge their empty heads, to but many others subscribed very liberally. House busy.

Legislatures.

We have not been in the habit of giving readers have some daily; and will therefore approve of our course; if they don't matter of a change of tactics.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The foreign news of the past week indi-Turks; and renders the prospect of a gen-

At Boston, flour is unsettled, and hold-160,000 bbls. of flour in the hands of Bos-

Le Roy S. White of this town, has obiture castors.

Mad Dogs .- Considerable excitement is said to exist in West Springfield, in conse-Unitarian Church in this village last quence of the recent cases of hydrophobia namely, in 1816, in 1836, and now in 1854, has The ball cartridge factory of Mr. French at Wednesday evening. His subject was manifested ther. A strange dog, in a the current price of wheat reached two dollars Ravenswood, Long Island, exploded on Sat-Church History, or rather, "the state of the rabid state passed through the village, the Genesee Valley. The first time it was oc- blowing the bodies of the workmen into fragworld at the time of the introduction of biting several dogs, and two children.— casioned by one of the coldest and most unpro- ments and scattering them in every direction. oldest was a boy fourteen years old, who, the Christian religion." He gave a very There has been public meeting of the citpitious seasons within our recollection. The It is believed that from twenty-five from appearances, had probably busied tion of religion and the arts under the Ro- general destruction of the canine race, in tions of the wildest speculating years we have usually employed in the building, and all who in endeavoring to save his brother and sisman power, at this period; and dwelt upon that neighborhod. We hope our citizens ever been afflicted with, when men paid more were inside at the time were killed excepting ters, lost his own life. the effect which the Polytheistic faith of the will not be exceed from a similar local attention to buying and selling than raising two. They were mostly boys, and employed in Heathen exerted in preventing them from cause, but do wish that the altogether too grain. Of the present extravagant price, it is filling cartridges. Three girls belonging to

We offer the following as "a word in

remedy upon a patient at the hospital ad

quence, the ends thereof were found among the "feed" below.

place, by which the Holyoke Bank building was entirely destroyed, and the building in which the Gazette is printed, partially so, to the work of incendiarles.

Mr. Moses Chapin, of Chicopee Street, has a steer calf eight months old which

Communications.

Boston, Jebruary 2d, 1854. clarations of others such is the case, and science, On Thursday, the 2d inst., about sun- and literature at Hurvard, are thus liable to be down, as an ox team, belonging to Eliab made subservient to the beliests of party and Brooks of West Springfield, was crossing will not much longer exist, and if the present sectarian leaders. I hope this state of things the Connecticut river on the ice, a few Legislature can do anything to put an end to rods below the Cabot and West Spring- it I am sure it will be done. The question is field Bridge, both oxen broke through now in the hands d'a committee and you may

parties concerned. Both branches are beginning to work in PAYSON CHURCH.—Easthampton, was right good earnest and unless something shall gone off to other institutions the committees at work early and late, and thus far the House has signified its purpose of seconding their efforts.

Both branches si nearly every day till the

Nothing of very general interest has yet been detailed accounts of the doings of Congress and of course would not be of sufficient interest however, has been revoked by the Senate, Mr. tion for prospective purposes—three years bean astonishing degree and converses with and our own Legislature, farther than the to your readers, to warrant a particular notice Day being pronounced too much like Day & fore a patent's term expires—does not look well. letters of our Boston correspondent do it, from me. We shall soon have some subjects for Wartin—his native blacking excluding him The reports from Washington, now confirm for the reason that we could give only a discussion, from the committee on Constitution- from the presence of these puissant seignors. our former expressions on this case, namely, small portion, and have therefore prefer- al amendments. A partial report from that This evidence of growing intelligence on the red to occupy our space with other matter, committee, was made in the Senate on Satur- part of legicators of the West must be hailed by and leave it to the Dailies to furnish the day. They submitted two propositions. The the Cotton interest with affectionate sympathy. whole story. We suppose that most of our first provides for the election of all civil officers. The Senate of Ohio are emphatically a great which are to be voted for by the people, by people.—Tribune. plurality. The second changes the time of the meeting for the election of Governor, Lieut. let them say so, and we will consider the Governor, &c., so that such meeting shall be day mornings last, shocks of an earthquake since,) at Thompsonville, Ct., costing a million triumphant impunity, hastens the nightheld on the Tuesday next after the first Monday elect Representatives on that day, a second meeting shall be held for this purpose, on the

fourth Monday of the same month. The discussion upon these propositions has The horse, a valuable one, well kept, in good we have said above; and to introduce the eral war, more probable. Another thing not yet commenced in the Senate, and it is unin this connection, of more immediate in-certain whether there will be much opposition the stable and driven. He had ascended a inent Statesmen touching the same matter. terest to those who are obliged to live by to them from any quarter. I shall endeavor to the broad they have in that the first mile of drivthe bread they buy, is, that the news from keep you advised of the progress of the debate The weather for the last few days has Europe has caused a considerable declen- which may arise upon the several propositions which will be submitted by this committee.

> The new Town Hall in Greenfield will be dedicated by a grand military and firemen's ball on the night of Feb. 22d.

apt to have ague fits.

HIGH PRICES OF FOOD.

a bushel in that great grain-producing region, urday afternoon, causing a terrible loss of life, well to inquire the cause. Within the past year, owing to the heavy buildings within a circuit of two miles were

importations of gold from California, there has violently shaken and the windows in the vicinbeen a very large increase in the price of land; ity smashed. and farm products have generally felt its influ- The scene at the ruins was terrible. The CURE FOR H DROPHOBIA.—At Udina, in ence. Almost all trades have advanced their building itself was blown to atoms, the frag-Friule, a poor an suffering under the tor- rates of wages, and it is but reasonable that hu- ments and machinery, with mutilated bodies tures of hydroph bia, was cured by draughts man food should follow the rise of everything and disjointed limbs of the human victims be- at Ravenswood, L. I., have brought in of vinegar given him by mistake, instead of else. But the present price is not occasioned ing scattered about the fields. The remains verdict censuring the proprietor, Mr. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE CONNECTI- another potion. A physician of Padua altogether by this cause, nor by the spirit of of thirteen bodies were so far recovered and French, and he has been held to bail in speculation, which is as rife now as it was in reunited as to be identified. There were over \$2,000. ministering a pound of vinegar in the 1836. There is another higher cause; it is in-

connection with hy that was going through quantities of food. At the same time war and in a precarious condition. the shortening process, and as a conse- prospects of war, have created a speculative demand there as well as here.

ly appreciated in this country, that the summer dignation and threats were manifested towards It is no joking matter though, and we of England is at best barely sufficient to ripen him by the friends of the victims, and it was ru- occurrence in that region. The sleighing tumn, and large quantities are frequently lost personal injury. The magazine, containing through unfavorable weather for harvesting, between two and three tuns of powder, was sit-The Hampshire Gazette, Northampton, while Incian corn cannot be cultivated there to attributes the two recent fires in that any advantage, and the potatoe crop has been fortunately was not disturbed. cut off year after year by the prevailing epidemic. Besides the unusual cold summer, the weath- siding near the manufactory, was forced to reer during the last harvest time, in England, was move with his family to a neighbor's house for more than usually unpropitious.

producers and consumers of bread stuffs in this country, is this: What effect will the crop of 1854 have upon the prices to which these articles have now very unexpectedly attained? The ANOTHER. - John Chase Esq. of this vil- crop of wheat sown last fall in the United States was not an unusually large one, and so far, the winter has not been one of promise for an abundvation of the earth.

FRIEND CHILDS.—Last Friday the two that more labor ought to be devoted to the probranches of the Legislature in joint convention, duction of human food since those who produce swung up for a few minutes, and when let down and Bucket companies, with \$5,00 each. filled the vacancies in the Board of overseers of it are so universally well fed in America. But the interrogatories were repeated, but with a

There is something wrong in our political economy, or notwithstanding cold seasons, short crops, famine or war in Europe, the poor hardworking mechanic of this City would not be unler the necessity of paying twelve dollars a barrel for flour, two dollars a bushel for potatoes, and twelve to eighteen cents a pound for meat, as he is doing this day .- Tribune. -

There seems to have been quite a blow up in Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. The President and Professors have resigned, the greater part of the members of the three upper classes and most of the graduating class of young lathe last reduction of postage rates. dies at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary have

Hartford Courant. Concerning the first part of the above statement, we know nothing. That Amherst College has recently received a large accession from the aforesaid institution, is true.

Amherst Express.

The Senate of Ohio has covered itself with glory. A colored man, named W. H. Day, editor of a newspaper published at Cleveland

blocks on Main street seemed to oscillate .--Whether this phenomenon was occasioned by frost or some more powerful agency in the interior of the earth we will not pretend to say. At any rate we will record it as a genuine earthnuake .- Palmer Journal.

Washington writes, "Mr. Benton will oppose thrown away by your owner." the Nebraska bill with all his might. He ports it will be ruined forever,

APPAILING CALAMITY—EXPLOSION OF A Only three times within the present century, CARTRIDGE FACTORY—GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. one family are among the victims. All the

besides a considerable quantity of powder.-

summer in a century, has the weather been so out of the building was seriously injured. unpropitious as the last for the production of Another account says the number ascertained Moses W. Chapin, of Williamnsett, fed grain. This has resulted in short crops, and to have been killed is but fifteen. Many others into a hay cutte three of his fingers, in rendered necessary the importation of large however were shockingly mutilated and lying Mr. French, the proprietor of the factory

was in the employ of Hitchcock & Co., of New It is a fact not generally known or sufficient- York, dealers in munitions of war. Great inuated within a short distance of the factory, but

Rev. Mr. Waite, an Episcopal clergyman re shelter from the inclemency of the weather, By far the most important question, both to every window in his own dwelling having been blown completely out. All the dwellings in the vicinity were in the same state. A stage happened to be passing at the time of the explosion, and the concussion was so great that the windows on one side were shattered into a thousand pieces. Persons who were in the city hall at Williamsburg felt the shock, and it was the general impression that it was occasioned by an earthquake. The excitement in the vicinity of the casuality was very great during sumed. Loss heavy.

ROBBERY AND LYNCH LAW.—The Custom House at Astoria was lately robbed of \$3000 be expected that we should have another season by an Irishman, who wassubsequently arrested, as fruitful as the last, or one of such wide-spread and taken by some of Collector Adair's friends prosperity to all who are engaged in the culti to the woods back of the town, where he was suspended by the neck for a time, in order to We say, and we hear it said all around us, extort confession from him. But the poor fel-

As a nation we are blest with unbounded ag- stored to its former keeping, and is now under THE NEW POSTAGE BILL.—The project for ernment, reported by Mr. Olds a few days since

rom the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, contemplates making it obligatory to pre-pay all letters sent in the mails, and on Friday of lock-jaw, induced by a slight. proposes also to fix the rates of postage at three wound in the eye from a whip-lash. cents per half ounce for all distances up to three thousand miles, and six cents for all greater distances. We learn, on inquiry, that about 900 bushels of dead letters are received at the Post Office Department each quarter, threefourths of which are of course unpaid. We trust that the pre-payment feature of this bill may become a law. It will vastly reduce the labors of Post Office employees everywhere. while it cannot fail greatly to tend to supp'y moved off to Amherst College. By way of the very large deficiency in the revenue of the

Washington News. Colt's Patent in Congress.

We had been under the impression that the patent of Col. Colt, the extension of which is now sought to be obtained by Congress, was learned with great surprise, that it is his older patent-which has been extended once already -the re-extension of which for seven years longer, by Act of Congress, is solicited. This entitled The Aliened American, had been per- patent was granted in February, 1836, extenddone. Most of the bills and resolves reported mitted to enter the Senate Chamber to report ed in 1850, and will not expire until 1857. and acted upon, have been of a private nature, for his journal. This marvelously liberal boon, This method of trying to secure special legislathat the people will not permit their Legislathere is but little doubt but this scheme is dead, but there are others, however, to be looked after equally glaring. - Scien ific American.

The property of the Thompsonville Carpe An Earthquake.—On Tuesday and Wednes- Company, (which company failed a year or two amaranth of Virtue, while every smile of were very sensibly felt throughout this village. of dollars, has been purchased by a company shade of Vice. in November annually, and in case of failure to The first shock occurred about 7 o'clock on formed at Hartford, for \$200,000. The new Tuesday morning, and the second shock about company start with a capital of \$500,000, over the same hour on Wednesday morning. The \$400,000 of which was subscribed in Hartford report was a short, rumbling sound, which was in one day, and intend to resume work in the cultivate a piece of land by the gratuitous distinctly heard by nearly every person in the mills at Thompsonville as soon as possible. village. Houses shook, and even the large brick Starting under such circumstances, they can sale of the crop being appropriated to vascarcely fail to be highly successful

> to pick up a looking-glass on his road.— But when he looked at himself he flung it away in a rage, crying, "if you were good Douglass in a fix. A correspondent from for anything you would not have been

" Sophia Maria, did you receive my says the North will knock Douglas's brains out letter?" "I did, Frederick." "I wrote it Love that has nothing but beauty to if it passes, and the South will kick him if it in hopes of raising a flame." "Well Samuel O. I amb has reassumed the edi- Sweet indeed are the memories of "the tained a patent for an improvement in furn-keep it in good health is short-lived, and don't—and that every Northern man who sup- Frederick, and you succeeded, for I put it slightest notion of deliracy to turn a Somimmediately on the fire."

The house of a man named Parker, in the township of Orion, Oakland Co., Mich. was burned on Sunday night, the 22d ult. while the family were absent at church, and four children perished in the flames. The izens, which will be likely to result in a second time it arose in part from the opera- persons, were killed, as there were thirty hands himself carrying out furniture, and finally

> Wm. Stowe, Esq. of Springfield, the present popular clerk of the Mass. House of Representatives, was one of the guests at the Boston Scotchman's festival, on Burus's birth day, 25th. Jan.

> The coroner's jury in the explosion affair

Two boys, 14 years old, skated through: hole in the ice in Conesus lake. N. Y.. last week on their way to school, and were: drowned.

Alabama .-- The ground at Huntsville was covered with ice and snow to the depth of six inches on the 15th of Jan. Had the whole been of light snow, it would have measured twelve inches -- an unprecedented

Luther Crocker of Nantucket has been committed to the insane asylum at Worcester, a victim to spirit rappings.

COLD AT THE NORTH.—At Montpelier Vt., on Sunday morning Jan. 29, the thermometer stood at thirty deg. below zero:. at Concord N. H., it stood at 28. At Boston, Monday, Jan. 20, at noon, theweather was moderating, and cloudy, and flakes of snow falling.

The American car company's works in Chicago, Ill., were partially destroyed by fire on Sunday. The iron foundry, blacksmith and moulding shops were wholly con.

Accident .-- We understand that a pupili of Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary, fells down a flight of stairs, in that institution, last week, and slightly fractured her scull. Hampshire Gazette.

John Clark, Esq., President of the Holoke Bank, Northampton, presented the Deluge and Torrent companies with \$10,000 each, and the Hook and Ladder and Sack as acknowledgments of their services at the late fire in the Bank premises.

Swearing and reviling were formerly punished among the Puritans by making the offender stand for a certain time with his tongue in a cleft stick.

The health of ex-Governor Seymour of Connecticut, American minister to Russia, was seriously affected by his voyage across

A new clipper-ship at Boston has been named after T. Starr King.

John McGrath died at South Boston

FREDERICK DOUGLASS has been appointed to address the Literary Societies of Western Reserve College. (Hudson, O.) at the next Commencement, in July, 1854, and has accepted the appointment.

A blacksmith was sold last week at Angusta, Ga. for \$1,525, and a brick laver for 1250 dollars.

A monument has been erected at Beverly to the memory of the late Mr. Rantoul. It cost \$500, which was raised by one dollar contributions among the friends of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Uria Clark are giving a the same for which an extension had been re-series of Shakspearian entertainments at fused by commissioner Mason; but we have Hope Chapel, New York, on a somewhat novel plan. The lady reads the speeches. of the female characters, and the gentleman those of the male.

> The widow of Alexander Hamilton, tho 98 years old, still retains her, faculties in ease and brilliancy.

QUEER REMEDY. - An agricultural paper recommends a quart of brandy to cure tors to vote for its extension. We believe the staggers. We have thought that brandy was the cause of staggers.

> VIRTUE AND VICE.—Every tear shed bya child for judicious correction, waters the

In Sunderland, Mass., there is an association of young men, whose object is to rious benevolent objects. Last year they cultivated three and a quarter acres of A fellow of atrocious ugliness chanced broom corn, which yielded \$135-\$120 of which was given to various benevolent socicties.

> A correspondent says: "My name's. Somerset. I'm a miserable bachelor. I: cannot marry, for how can I hope to prevail on any young lady possessed of the

"What! still another story?" said a kindlooking old lady.

"Just one more, grandmamma," cried a chorus of young voices in reply.

not economize my stories, the stock, at this hour Sam spent in our kitchen after he ceased ed. This disaster afforded opportunity for a rate, will be soon exhausted; and so, instead of to be an inmate of our own house; and he real-display of heroism and bravery rarely equalled. a story, I shall now tell you something true ly improved so much in his manners and per- A black sailor, belonging to the vessel, succeedabout a man you must have yourselves seen." sonal appearance, that my brother Tom demure-ed with many others in reaching the shore, num-After considering a moment, grandmamma be- ly suggested that we could no longer with pro- bers had perished in the attempt, and but few

girl, my home was in a farm-house, notlike this us laugh heartily at the time; but Tom persis-dren, did Simao save. Twelve times had this we live in now, but a great thatched house, ted that not many years would pass before Sam noble fellow swam through the furious breakers, with a porch before the door covered with re- would be dignified thus by everybody, and he on the coast, and each time returned bringing a Bes. My father was a rich man, but instead of even offered to lay a wager on the subject. I victim from destruction; then wearied, as he keeping a carriage, we children had a couple accepted the offer, but it was an unfortunate well might be, from his almost super-human ef of ponies, and my mother used to ride to the wager for me, and cost me the knitting of half- forts, he threw himself exhausted upon the sands, market-town upon a pillion. We used all to a-dozen pair of stockings, for Tom was a sa-) when a cry was raised that one human being still sit in the same great kitchen, the servants too gacious fellow, and had noticed the miller's only remained upon the wreck. No one was hardy -but they sat at a distance from the family for daughter and Sam in close converse on vari enough to attempt the rescue of the poor pasming a separate group—and each female had ous moonlight evenings; and, as he said, when senger, a blind man, whose piteous cries for suca spinning-wheel before her. I could tell you two young people, one cf whom is a pretty cor were faintly heard on shore. But Simao a great deal about the ways of a household girl, and the other a good-looking and worthy again dived into the furious surf, reached the when I was a child, but I will only mention one young man, are observed to evince a partiality thing more Spread twice a week along table for moonlight walks; always thappen to go in with broken victuals, soup, &c., and all the the same direction, move slowly along, side by poor people who liked came and made a hearty side, and speak in whispers, the whole affair meal; and nothing gave my dear mother more presents a most suspicious appearance. Tom's pleasure than to collect and feed a group of prophecy proved correct; and I soon after offi- at Rio Janeiro in the Guapiassu steamer, and hungry children with our surplus provisions.— ciated as bridesmaid at the wedding of my old it is pleasing to add that the Brazillians were Amongst those who availed themselves of her pupil: I lost my wager on the very same day; charity, was a boy named Samuel Thorpe.— for the wedding guests, one and all, seeing Sam In short he was never absent when anything as the owner in perspective of the mill and its in the way of food was to be distributed; and appurtenances, addressed him as Mr. Thorne; my young brothers were perpetually running and I, not liking to be an exception to the gene off with hunches of bread and cheese, to feed ral rule, was fainto follow then example. ragged Sam, who was as constantly to be found Sam's father was dead before this event took tlurking in the yard to receive the bounty of place, and his brothers and sisters grown up and This young benefactors. Sam was the son of a scattered abroad in different directions; but his stailor in the neighborhood; who, being very mother was supported during her declining years drunken and idle, allowed his children to starve by her worthy son, who endeavored, by sur-

whilst he spent his days and nights at the ale- rounding her with plenty, to efface the rememhouse, caring nothing for their hunger so long brance of the miserable life she had led with her as his thirst for beer was satisfied. At last, worthless partner. Many persons, when they Sam mustered courage to ask my father if he have risen from a state of beggary, are desirous wanted a boy to do little matters about the of fogetting the past, but this was not the case farm; but he looked so puny and miserable, with Samuel Thorpe. He never for a moment that there seemed very little chance of his forgot his former destitution, and many a poor earning even his food. However, my father widow and fatherless child has had reason to be spitied the half-starved urchin, and took him thankful for his prosperity. A pleasing inianto the house to run errands; my brothers stance of his gratitude towards my father provobtained permission to bestow some of their ed that he was well worthy of his good fortune. . cast-off clothes upon him; and I undertook to Some years after the death of his father-in-law, teach him to read and write. My father al- when he had become really a wealthy man, a ways made it a rule, that all his family, ser-scanty harvest threatened agriculturists with vants included, should attend church twice ruin. Amongst the rest, my father suffered every Sunday; but of course Sam was not fit very severely, and it was even whispered that to be seen in his miserable rags; so the clothes he would be unable to stand under the shock. which were intended for him were packed up, The rumor reached the cars of Samuel, and he immediately after his admission at our house, immediately came, bringing with him the whole and sent to his father to be altered, with strict of his ready money, to offer it for the use of his injunctions to have them done by Saturday former benefactor. Lest this should not be night. But when Sunday morning came, Sam sufficient, he produced the title-deeds of his litwas obliged to stay at home, having nothing the estate, and volunteered to mortgage in to but his ragged garments; and greatly to the supply the deficiency, if any existed. We were annovance of my father, we set off without him. all affected, even to tears, at this instance of .Just as we passed the alchouse door on our way genuine gratitude; and though the aid was to church, we saw the tailor lounging about, happily unnecessary, I believe Samuel would and my father could not help asking him why have been better pleased to devote his money sottish habits, bad as they are, could make a parent so very selfish and regardless to the com- mamma's young auditors. fort of his offspring as this man's reply proved | "He is not. my dear," she replied. "I am him to be. I forget his exact words, but the sorry to say that he died last year, very sincere-Ceelings of disgust which we all experienced; charity into our house, would ever rise to the and my father sternly bade him send the clothes station he attained; but we sincerely rejoiced unmade, which he did on the following morn-that in this case our endeavors to save a fellow- of these smacks was lying near the Custom ing; and another tailor was employed, who creature from the pernicious effects of his good- House when two Irishmen came on board ingreatly altered Sam's appearance for the bet- for-nothing father's bad example were crowned quiring for work. They were told that there willing to learn, and he soon became very use- "I must leave you to amuse yourselves as best hung around, and at last discovering the pit, inful. With respect to his progress in reading, you can; and you must wait for another rainy quired if they might pump out the vessel, as &c., I was justly proud of my pupil, and he Saturday, until which we will bid farewell to they noticed she leaked badly. The two tars amply repaid me for my trouble by his rapid

advancement in knowledge. Things went on thus pleasantly for some nings which are fast approaching." years: and when Sam was about eighteen, he, by my father's recommendation, took a situation as wagoner on the farm of a gentleman in the neighborhood. Sam's new master had, however a great fault; he was stingy, and so anxious to save that he did not allow his cattle plenty of food; and Sam having offended thim by feeding his horese too well, he forbade certain quantity of oats with his own hand,— edge of the persons in question. Thus inform-This was a terrible grievance to our hero, for ed, we were astonished at the remark, and with the loved the animals under his charge; and difficulty restrained an expression which the having been once often in want of food himself, heart dictated at that moment. he could not bear to see them stinted; so, in spite of the prohibition, he used to go up into spite of the prohibition, ne used to go up into ry, her mother, (for she is a half orphan) an in- she is intirely," said one of the perspiring Em-His master discovered this, and he was so angry, that he summoned Sam to answer a charge of theft before the magistrates. On the morndaughter has been about the justices, and by association has acquired habits which the joke that had been perpetrated during his cuse him, was greatly surprised to observe him mounted on the fattest horse, and leading all the others by halters, proceeding at a brisk pace in the same direction. He waited till the procession overtook him and then accosting Sam, said:

"Where are you going, sirrah?" Sam touch-{lic places to attract attention, and, to gain this ed his hat respectfully, and replied:

"To the justice-room, sir." "But what are you going to do with the

"Take them with me, sir, as witnesses."

tone: "what do you mean by that?"

"Witnesses!" replied his master in an angry

"Well, sir," said Sam, "perhaps I should say as fellow-criminals, for the receiver is aled with his four-footed friends in great triumph | She is, in short, a high minded, intelligent and love them. If either of these principles be | Prepared by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., Gothle Hall, to the stable, This incident was productive of respectable working girl—than whom, no one wanting, the consequences will be bad. good, for it made the farmer ashamed of his can be found more worthy the approbation of her

was twenty years of age, without any further 'Miss Impudence," because "she's a working misunderstanding.

stinginess; and Sam remained with him till he associate. And yet, she is not recognized by

Itle money, which, by my father's advice, he be great lady for a day. The one is to be loved, placed in the bank; and he next engaged him- the other to be detested. This is no fancy self to a miller, where his wages were very con-sketch, drawn from the imagination. It is a siderably increased; and as he now lived near true scene from every- ay life.-Alb. Transcript.

a large town, he had an opportunity of improv-

ing the education he received from me in the

A BLACK HERO.

T! e Pernambucana,, one of the vessels of the first instance; and by industry and perseverance became a really well-informed young man. Brazillian Steam packet Company was wrecked You may judge that we were all much delight- near St. Katherine's on the 11th of Oct., and "Well, I must try," said she; "but if I do ed at the success of our protege; and many an upwards of 40 of her passengers were drownpriety call him Sam, but that he ought hence of the passengers remained upon the the wreck. A good many years ago, when I was a little forth to be known as Mr. Thorpe. This made All of these, including a mother and six chilvessel, and brought the poor blind man safely

> The shiprecked passengers, together with the savieur of so large a number of them, arrived J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher by no means slow in marking their appreciation of, and rewarding, this heroic action. A subscription was opened in the Praca do Commer- TERMS-\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. cio, and the amount subscribed in two days exceeding seven contos of reis, or about 800l. The Emperor and Empress of the Brazils contributed 900 milreis, and the total amount already received approaches to 1.000l. In addition to this a statue of the black is to be placed in the Exchange. An unfortunate circumstance, peculiarly annoying to the English community in Rio, is noticed by the correspondent of the Daily News. The promoters of the subscription, persons of great influence and respectability, brought the black to the Praca do Commercio, not merely to gratify the curiosity of those who were anxious to see one become so celebrated, but to afford any information which parties connected with the victims or survivors might require. The director of the month, who unfortunately was an Englishman, objected to the presence of a black in the sala, and in spite of the remonstrances of all present insisted upon his immediate removal! This arbitrary proceeding has called forth some severe articles in the public papers, and it is provoking that one of us, who pretend to so much philanthropy for the race, should have shown so much prejudice against the color. This heroic fellow, with whom the Emperor of the Brazils expressed himself proud to shake hands, was driven from the Exchange because he was an African! And by an Englishman!

English Paper. Pumping our Boston Harror.-Frequenters of our wharves are well aware that a class wiar works ever published in the U. States. of vessels often lie at long wharf, known as fishing smacks. These smacks hail in most cases A GREAT EVENTS in MODERN HISTORY and THRILof vessels often lie at long wharf, known as fish-Sam's habiliments had not made their appearto my father's service than he was to retain it fresh fish. Near the center of each of these

LICHTS AND SHADOWS OF REAL LIFE

AND SHADOWS OF REAL LIFE

In his own possession. smacks is a fish pit, with sides perfectly water "Is he still living?" inquired one of grandwhich is also a part of the bottom of the vessel, is preforated with holes. Into these pits or substance of them was, that he had not done the ly regretted by all the remaining members of wells are thrown the fish, and the sea furnishes boy's clothes because he could not expect pay- our family. We little thought that the mis- through the holes a constant supply of water ment for his work. I shall never forget the erable half-starved lad, who was taken out of for the preservation of the finny tribes during

their transit from, "along shore" to our market. It happened one morning last week that one ter. The lad, though thin and delicate, was with success. And now, my dear children," was nothing to be done on board, but they still aboard, who were both first class jokers, perstory-telling, or I shall have nothing left to entertain you with during the long winter eve- ceiving the mistake of the Hibernians, replied

yes, and asked their price for pumping the smack dry. A bargain was struck for a dollar and a half, a pump was procured, and at work the two men went, one pumping while the other bailed

DON'T RECOGNIZE HER---SHE'S A

WORKING GIRL.

miss, dressed in silks and fine linen, as she brush-

ed by an old school day acquaintance compel-

poor working girl, as unworthy of recognition

by her ladyship. She visits concerts and pub-

force of circumstances, labors ten hours daily, to

support herself and mother. She passes our

Such was the exclamation of a pert young with a bucket. An hour passed on and still they worked, occasionally wondering how deep the hole was, led to labor dilligently to support herself and a and how much water still remained in the ves kind mother. We happened to be close at sel. The two sailors in the meantime had gone hand, and furthurmore possess a slight knowl- up the wharf, as they said on business. The captain, who was absent at the time the bargain was made, came on board, and finding tion pouring off their faces, inquired what they The author of the language which heads this were about. "Pumping out this ship," said sketch, is by no means wealthy; on the contra- the captain. "Yes, sir, an' a mighty dape one dustrious worthy lady, has a means of obtain-eralders, as he panted away at the pump handle. ing a livelihood, which we will not particular-"Sure, I'm thinkin' it'll be night before we ize; suffice it to say, it is honorable. The get her dhry." "Night," said the captain, bewe must despise in any individual. She effects absence. "Night, why you will not get through to be what she is not; she flirts with the ease till you have pumped out Boston Harbor." and grace of an adept, and treats hearts as idle He then explained the matter to the laborers baubles, fit only for sportive funcies. She scorns who resumed their coats, vowing vengence up-

poverty, and turns up her nasal organ at the on the sailors who had "desaved" them. Boston paper. SELF CONTROL .- It is of primary importance, enviable notoriety, resorts to certain devices in the moral education of children, that they be which always succeed. She is, in fact, an "air- taught habits of self control-and the first step ish young woman"— to use a homely phrase— towards the acquirement of such a habit is, and deserves to be censured most severely for that their will should be entirely subject to the conduct.

CONSTITUTION! control of those under whose guardianship they

recognize, is, likewise, half orphaned, and by others.

In this situation Sam managed to save a lit for a companion through life, than our would-hours after, frozen to death.

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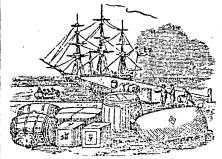
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Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, it a well-being, and the huminess of a could be a faculties of the such as the such as

happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, wit perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS TA'AT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to happy and exhiberating influence feel the happy and exhiberating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

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But a few years ago in the flush of health au youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, de bilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves un strung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical aca mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and does Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexensable ignorance of the simplest and plannest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

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from the Parents. must this continue? Shall we be all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our houses our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but it all that quanty of our goods and inerconneise; out it as that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children: in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be im

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village had more than they could do to supply the neighborhood fast enough. Lincolnshire and Norfolk farmers have, some of them, one, two, and even three engines on a farm! Herts had but made a beginning; he was sure they would soon get deeper into it. But the grand agricultural achievement of steam is yet to come. Its advent is nigh. Mr. Mechi is now building the engine, at a cost of two hundred pounds, which is to plow the land and do almost everything besides. A Canadian engineer, neglected in his own province, is working at Tiptree, under Mr. Mechi's patronage; soon the implement is to be ready to revolutionize British agriculture, to enable farmers to plow twelve inches deep instead of five inches, and to benefit agriculture about ten millions of pounds per annum! What are all the budgets of rival chancellors of the exchequer to this? His guests, the gentlemen of the top boots and gaiters at least, were withheld, either by utter blank astonishment, or by not having heard so much However, the sober truth remains, that we have now farms in which steam does all the fixed machinery work, that such farms are increasing in chinery work, that such farms are increasing in number, and that machinery of every kind is of Cockpen." She staid out her three days—of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the so rapidly extending that the farm is fast assim ilating to the manufactory; and that the farmer and his laborers bid fair, in another generation to equal in intelligence their brethren of the towns .- Eng. paper.

PROFIT OF FEEDING CORN TO HOGS.

In the Ohio Agricultural Report for 1852, now in press, we notice in the report from is distinct in its offices, and, like "the quarters" Highland county, by C. C. Sams a calculation based upon experiments, designed to answer the oft-repeated questions as to how much pork the oft-repeated questions as to how much pork hour is full of juicy, luscious, cooling minutes, a bushel of corn will make. We copy from that dissolve away into the experiences of wise plaints which may arise from female irregularities, as the report :- Ohio Cultivator.

"It is estimated, from an experiment made as the orange-pulp does the palate of the schoolby S. B. Anderson, that 100 bushels of corn boy. A Winter evening out may be very enwill produce 1,050 lbs. of gross increase in the tertaining, but at home it is golden, and its weight of hogs. 100 thrifty hogs were weighed winged hours are dripping with humble joys. and put into a pen. They were fed for 100 Lecturers, concerts, operas, are very well in days as much corn as they would eat. The their way; they are a great comfort to bachelsay this uot only from our own judgment, but also from that of the best medical authority in the United average gross increase per hog for the 100 days ors and mistaken couples, who do not live, but was 175 lbs., or at the rate of 1 3-4 lbs. per board, and to travelers sojourning here for a tive, Diaphoretic, and Purgative Medicine, that came

will produce a gross increase of 10 1-2 lbs.—the desired heat, is a marvel. Why a man of G. M. Clennan, M. D. Throwing off 1-5 to come at the net weight teste should set down breed and b Throwing off 1-5 to come at the net weight taste should eat dry bread and rancid butter on gives 8 2-5 lbs. of pork as the product of 1 the soiled cloths of eating-houses, is a wonder, bushel of corn. If 82-5 lbs. of pork are made when the table at home smokes with hot dishes by 1 bushel, of 56 lbs. of corn 1 pound of pork and savory morsels. Why one should prefer is the product of 6 2-3 lbs. of corn.

"From an experiment made by Samuel Linn, ing in the gallery, and the pit murmuring with of this county, with 58 hogs, as reported in the crunched pea-nuts; the "stars" tearing their Patent Office Report for 1849, 6 1-2 lbs of corn passion to tatters, and the minor actors by their produced 1 lb. of pork.

"From the experiment of the Hon. H. L. make-up wearying the eye like a bad perspec-Ellsworth, reported in the Patent Office Report tive, before the same drama, taken at one's ease for the year 1847, it appears that 3 4-5 lbs. of at home, the curtain dropping for the apples to cooked meal made 1 lb. of pork. This exper- come in just when he wills, the tedious scenes ment was on a small scale.

"Assuming that it requires 6 2-3 lbs. of corn those he loves the best, or none at all, as he pre-list Church. to make 1 lb. of pork, the cost of its production fers—this, too, is a perpetual marvel. will be seen from the following table. The labor of feeding and taking care of the hogs is not comforter, and a woman wrapt herself in furs,

included in the estimate :-When corn costs 12½c. per bu., pork costs 1½c. per lb. When corn costs 17c. per bu., pork costs 2c. per lb. When corn costs 25c. per bu., pork costs 3c. per lb.

When corn costs 33c. per bu., pork costs 4c. per lb. When corn costs 42c. per bu., pork costs 5c. per lb.

The following table shows what the farmer realizes for his corn when sold in the form of

When pork sells for 3c. per lb. it brings 25c. a bu. corn " " 33 5 " " 43

6 " " 50

The annual meeting of the Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agricultural Society was held cert and mortify himself. But we who have St. at Northampton on the fourth of January .-home comforts, second, the loss of precious Win-Paoli Lathrop was elected president; Elisha Edwards, George W. Hubbard, George Dick- ter evening hours, and third, the price of tickinson, T. G. Huntington and Elisha Strong ets, unless we know of a surety that they will vice presidents; Benj. Barrett treasurer, John admit us to a choice performance. W. Wilson auditor, and William O. Gorham ter evenings. They are the school-hours ap. secretary.

TIPPING THE COLD SHOULDER." ity with several practical sciences, and very Many years ago, when the wealthy Mrs. greatly enlarged the circumference of their gencounts visited Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford, it so happened that there were already in the house several laidies, Scotch and English, of high birth and rank, who felt by no means disposed to assist their host and hostess in maktraveled over. When one comes to appreciate in Mrs. Coutt's visit agreeable to her. On the first day of her stay. Sir Walter Scott, how highly to prize the privileges that are of-Many years ago, when the wealthy Mrs. greatly enlarged the circumference of their genduring dinner, did everything in his power to forded by lectures, schools and libraries. counteract this influence of the evil eye, and

something to overawe it; but the spirit of mis-

to see that Mrs. Coutts followed these noble

dames to the drawing-room in by no means

who was also the highest in rank (a lovely

Marchioness,) into his armorial hall adjoining.

me, is shabby; but it is nothing new, either to

had been put into a right train; the Mar-

ong, because he thought it would please Mrs.

"Nothing could please her more than to

Mrs. Coutts' brow smoothed, and in the

course of half an hour she was as happy and

WINTER EVENINGS.

hours, according to our habits, each of which

the hard seats of a theatre, the b'hoy's "hi-hi"-

mannerism offending the ear, and their unapt

Why a man should put on his overcoat and

mufflers, cloaks and shawls, and the children

bundle up to face a strong nor'wester, and go

out to hear a lecture of dubious excellence, or

concert that after all is little better than a

reader, let him visit the public lecture-room and

Young men should make much of their Win-

me out with her."

gratify Mrs. Coutts,"

with his other guests.

chief had been fairly stirred, and it was easy \$500 Challenge. WHATEVER concerns the health and happiness of the people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will be a support of their children. that complacent mood which was customarily do all in their power to save the lives of their children

sustained, doubtless, by every blandisment of obsequious flattery in this mistress of millions. Scott cut the gentleman's sederunt short, and soon after joining the ladies, managed to with draw the youngest, and gayest, and cleverest, who was also the highest in rank (a lovely Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Fullness of the food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomacn, food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomacn, Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Irregular—remember that all these denote Worms, and you should member that all these denote Worms, and you should Gas Ovens, of Rushchiffe, near Huddersfield,

that infests the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so of Penshurst Kent; dated of Penshurst Kent; dated the intestines are some St. Vitus Dance. Fits. &c., that those you or me, that fine people will do shabbi-{i

posed to be of my party at the same time with her, there was plenty of time for you to have gone away before she came; and as none of you moved, and it was impossible to fancy that any of you would remain out of mere curiosity, the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts Bad Legs being this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effectual remedy for Worms.— Having had much experience in knowing the effects Burns Burns of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress; pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used.

I thought I had a perfect right to calculate on your having made up your minds to help Her symptoms were alarming, but her mother at once sought for a remedy for worms. Having obtained ours by the time she had taken half a bottle. O! Sir. The beautiful peeress answered—

"I thank you, Sir Walter; you have done the great honor to speak to me as if I had been your daughter, and depend upon it, you

"I thank you, Sir Walter; and depend upon it, you have done the great honor to speak to me as if I had been your daughter, and depend upon it.

"I the sale tand taken naif a bottle, O! Sir, General Anection worms of the Bowels and Costipation all kinds from whatever a supervised the provement in the post gave an affectionate mother, to see the important and taken naif a bottle, O! Sir, General Anection worms of the Bowels and Costipation all kinds from whatever a supervised the provement in the post gave an affectionate mother, to see the important and taken naif a bottle, O! Sir, General Anection worms of the Bowels and Costipation all kinds from whatever a supervised the provement in the post gave an affection at each cost pation all kinds from whatever a supervised the provement in t stall be obeyed with heart and good will."

Thanks to a kind providence, whose blessing attended your syrup, restored the child. With confidence Irecommend it to all parents whose children are sufference and a little tete-a-tete with her ladyship. Sir Walter Scott was soon satisfied that things had been put into a right form.

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| Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$,5000 due him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 67. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

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whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty as to its safety.

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It may be made of great utility in securing mutual

benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—
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A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was

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do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
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For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.
For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 8,05 A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M. 8,05 A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 A. M., 12 M. 4,00, and 6,35 P. M.
For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Ogdensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M. and 1 45 P. M.

RETURNING, LEAVE Bellows Falls at 8,55 A. M. and 2,20P. M. Brattleboro " 9,50 " 3,15 " Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 "

Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P. M. Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and and 5.20 P. M Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 5.00 7,00 P. M. The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached.
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New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,25 P. M and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 12,25 P. M., 5,05 P. M., and 8,25 P. M.

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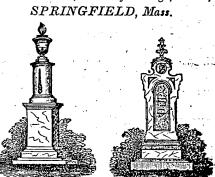
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