# Poetry.

THE BLASTED TREE.

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'Twas the Autumn sere, and at evening's fall' I passed by a lonely and desolate hall. Where haunting shadows of by-gone hours

Look coldly out from the fadad bowers. Pale silence sits in her chamber lone And dust lies deep on the threshold stone: Over the portal and casement twines.

The long, bare sprays of neglected vines: And the last, faint day-heam seems to brood Like a pallid ghost o'er the Solitude. \* By broken portal, and crumbling stone A giant sentinel stands alone.

Blackened and weather-stained, gaunt and b His huge arms battle with shapes of air, Hoarse and sullen the night-winds sigh Through the knotted branches mournfully, 'Till a voice creeps up like an augury, And this is the song of the Blasted Tree:

And the storm-God has left me with many a scar. He marshalled his squadrons, they come in the power,
On the wings of the whirlwind to blast and devour, Yet I stand like a king on his blood-girdled throne,

Ha! ha!-this is life-with the tempest at war-

I have braved their wild fury unaided,-alone. Tlangh at the whirlwind as cloud after cloud.

It dashes to mist o'er the battlements proud, When the hills' rocky ramparts have rattled and rang, To the hurricane's raging and thundering clang; Unquailing, unflinching, my desolate head, I lift up to Heaven 'mid darkness and dread.

Swift wind of the wilderness, mighty and free, What terrors hast thou for the blast-smitten tree? Thou piercest my bosom with arrowy stings, Thou strikest my branches with strong, beating wings Bring arrow, and pinion, in anger combined, They shall not avail thee, oh! pitiless wind.

Thou frost-king with kisses so mystic and vague, Like the still, falling curse of the merciless plague, Come, lay thy chill fingers all night on my brow, Their touch cannot injure the bare, blackened bough 'Come, drop thy cold pestilence deep in my heart, No torturing pang can its poison impart

And thou, the Sun despot,—a fierce lammer-geyer Swift-winged with lightening, red-crested with fire,-With eye-balls far-blazing he springs from her lair With the speed of an arrow he plunges in air; The green forest droops in his withering path, But the old tree undaunted has breathed his wrath.

Yet one is mine enemy, fearful and strong, He looked on Creation, his perilous eye Shall see all mortality blossom and die,-He soon shall o'ertake me,-I hear the deep chime That heralds the march of my conquerer—Time! Sat. Eve. Mail.

# Select Tales

## THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE.

From the London Instructor.

CHAPTER 1.

"They will be here soon, I should think," said the youngest of three sisters, who striking from its very simplicity. were gathered close around the fire, in the well furnished drawing-room of one of the leigh, a large manufactuering town in the high, wide forehead presented a splendid north of England.

think of doing it, will you Carry?"

acquaintance, we may even get so far as oped in the progress of our tale. her Christian name."

ly come to think of it, to marry a man bing his hands over the cheerful blaze. like my father! I should as soon have I should not have wondered, or even a that devoted look of hers. very poor person; but for a girl of threeand-twenty, and an heiress-

The young lady's wonderment was in- Christmas-day?" terrupted by the sound of carraige-wheels and a bustle at the outer gate; and the is the 13th. It will be on the-let me back the curtain, and leaned over the bed. three sisters ran to the windows, to have see-" the first glimpse of the bride.

The morning had been intensely cold, and now large flakes of snow were gently is several years since it fell on that day." falling. The windows in which the young green, pallisaded gates, opening on to a of anxious inquiry. carriage-drive that ran around the lawn, and was somewhat disproportioned to the Jane, who was singularly devoid of tact the dead leaves that had fallen during the I must have been quite a child." morning. The sisters caught sight of a "Jane, can't you hold your chattering he brought me yesterday?"

straw bonnet, trimmed with rose-colored tongue!" whispered her elder sister, anribbon; and in another moment the car-grily. riage stopped, and a good-looking mun or about fifty descended from it. He took She felt that she was treading on unknown out a few packages, and then offered his ground. Jane looked offended, and her hand to the lady within. The sisters had sisters uncomfortable; while their father

straw-bonnet. the bride, they retired to their own apart- nuts.

ment, to dress for dinner. those who are neither one thing nor are." another in appearance; neither plain nor handsome, tall nor short, dark nor light. The girls lifted their drooping heads, and I hope she is not a quiz. I am inclined to think so, from her being dressed so but no farther mention was made of the where it comes from there is a most disvery plainly for a bride; and a woman with handsome fortune, too."

"Well, we shall see. Here comes

Numerous were the questions asked of Isabella, and very unsatisfactory were her replies. In fact, it became evident that their father's young wife was not to be understood upon one interview.

"I like her, too," said Isabella. think she is very kind; and I fancy she can look pretty. But she is rather tired with her long journey; and in the plain. dark-green alpaca in which she travel-

"Oh! that was alpaca, was it? I did not notice. Only fancy, alpaca for a

The dinner-bell rang.

"Oh, dear! Carry, just clasp my braceet. I had no idea it was so late; and liere we have been chattering. Papa will be so angry."

But papa was not angry at all. He was scated by the drawing-room fire, talk ing to his young wife; who had placed herself on a low ottoman by his side, and was looking up into his face with such an expression of loving confidence, that the sisters were quite struck by it.

"How odd!" they whispered to each other, as they proceeded to the dinningroom; she really loves him. then."

So possessed were they by this novel idea, that they forgot to remark her dress, which would at another time have claimin a rich black satin, made as plainly as possible. There was not a single ornament of any kind, save a little trimming of good lace; yet it well became the youthful bride, whose appearance was

The second Mrs. Sellers was evidently a character, and that of no ordinary kind. principle houses in the suberbs of Brank- Calm and self-possessed in manner, her study for a phrenologist. She had clear, to ordinary observers, which concealed a call her 'Mrs. Sellers;' and, if she should evinced by her conversation and daily turn out tolerably agreeable on further course of proceeding, will be best devel-

"How cold it is!" said Mr. Sellers, as, "Which is, I believe, Martha. What the dinner having been removed, and the a plain, common name! I would rather wine and dessert placed on the table, the be called anything. But, Carry, what a party of five drew their chairs round the strange creature she must be, if you real- fire. "How cold it is!" he repeated, rub-

"Shall I prepare you some walnuts?" dreamed of marrying old West, the anoth- asked his youthful wife, placing herself ecary. If she had been a woman of forty, next him, and smiling in his face with from the adjoining bedroom.

> "My dear, you are very kind." "Papa." said Isabella, "when will it be near the bed of the invalid.

"Can't you calculate, my love? To-day

"On Thursday week, papa," said Jane. up, I feel a little stronger this afternoon "I like it best to occur on Thursday. It sweet wife."

The subject seemed to annoy Mr. Sel-care you are not exerting yourself too ladies stationed themselves commanded a lers. As Jane proceeded in her speech, soon." view of what was called by courtesy the his brow darkened, and he turned away, lawn. At the end of this, and nearly and hastily drank off a bumper of port. opposite the hall-door, were the large, His wife looked up at him with a glance pulse is:"

"Thursday!" continued the unconscious

Mrs. Sellers sat with downcast eves. by this time reached the hall steps, just in preserved an absolute silence. A few time to be introduced to the wearer of the seemingly insignificant words had destroyed the harmony of the party. But the "What do you think of her?" said Jane young bride was full of benevolence; so once, and have been busy at it until now." to Carry, when, having left Isabella with she resumed her preparation of the wal-

"Did you ever hear," she asked, in her "I can scarcely tell. She appears to peculiarly winning voice, "of the health- old blue dressing-gown, and laid on the ing the shivering passengers below, who pale, young authoress-"come Mrs. Drun- himself like-minded towards her, to marry be very plainly dressed, and is just one of fulness of walnuts? Taste how good they little hard sofa in the sitting-room.

> Her husband smiled kindly upon her. unfortunate Christmas Thursday.

"I wonder," said Caroline, as she took off a magnificent amethyst and emerald some ornaments. We will make her show the door open, if you don't mind that cryus her jewel-box." "She is a kind creature," said Isabella.

'How fond my father appears to be of her! His face is quite altered when he looks at her. Do you know, I really think I shall give over calling her so formally, 'Mrs. Sellers!"

"But then, 'Martha!' I can never mansuch a simple-looking body; with no womanly airs about her."

You pinched my arm so, Carry, that I am by the milkman to the door, and served sense of justice that was ready to expose pearance. Don't you wish we had a maid?" sure it is black and blue. Yes: see the marks of your thumb and finger. How should I remember that poor dear sis-

"Hush! Jane: I can't bear to hear about it. My father has been a different man ever since. You and Isabella were too young to know all the sorrows of that dreadful time. I believe it killed mam-

In how many families is there some sorrowful mystery; some fault committed by a once beloved and esteemed member of the household, and over which is cast ed all their attention. She was attired the veil of silence, moistened with the secret tears of vain regret. On the day of the bride's arrival at her future home, and while she was sitting with her husband and his children in their very comfortable dining-room, another and very different scene was passing in another quarter of the same town.

### CHAPTER II.

Our readers must proceed with us along one of the oldest and filthiest streets of "How odd it will feel," said the second dark eyes, that looked the very mirror of Brankleigh; where the rumble of carts sister, "to call her 'mamma;' a girl no innocence and trusting affection; but there passing along from the coal-staiths and older than myself! But I shall never was a depth in them, a depth inscrutable corn and iron warehouses, added to the uncouth cries of the dirty children playing "Just like you, Jane, to have such an truly masculine energy of thought and about in the mud, and the oaths and loud idea at all. Of course, we shall at first feeling. Her peculiarities, however, as talking of the brutalized men who pursued their several callings in the midst of the smoke and impure smells of the place, formed by no means a fitting atmosphere for one who had to gain her hard-earned bread by the labors of her pen. Yet there she sat, in the close, confined room of a small lodging, leaning her head upon her hand, and endeavoring to elaborate from her confused brain a short tale for one of the periodicals.

"Mary, dearest," called a faint voice

The authoress obeyed the call, with a sigh, which she smothered as she drew "What is it, dear?" she asked, in her

most cheerful tone, as she gently drew "I think, Mary, I shall be able to get

"Thank God for it, darling. But take

The sufferer raised himself in the bed.

fingers, and counted its feeble throbbings.

out of your way until it was proper for be." "Have you looked at it? Any particular news?"

"No, I have been too busy. Bearden, the Editor of the 'Lady's Scrap-Book.' you know, wrote to me to send him an article on a particular subject; so I set to at "Well, that is good news, at any rate. Now, darling, help me to dress."

The invalid was speedily attired in his

"The room feels close," he said. "Have you had the window open to-day?"

"No, dear. The carts make such a the conversation resumed its usual tone; noise; and, besides, though I don't know agreeable smell. I just put my head out early this morning, and it made me quite sick. So I closed the window again; and wears no ornaments. Did you ever see a slumber which has so revived you. No account." bride dressed so plainly? She must have wonder you feel the room close. I will set ing child in the opposite chamber."

"No, never mind. Let us have tea; and sit by me on the sofa, my dearest. While you make tea, I will look at the paper." So Mary gave her husband the paper, and set handily about her business of preparing tea. She put two little spoonfuls age the 'Martha,' said Carry. "And as bonate of soda, to make it draw. Then, and shaggy brows, it needed a most perto saying 'mamma,' it is quite ridiculous; going to the old mahogany sideboard, she feet candor and rectitude of intention to took from one of the deep drawers at the "She will wonder," said Jane, "what we and some sugar and butter. These, with penetrated all disguises and puttinesses of meant about Thursday and Christmas-day. a pennyworth of cream, which was brought feeling, and who possessed, besides, a stern shall make by any means a despicable apted their meal.

> Just as the delicate-looking woman seated herself upon the sofa, as her husband had requested, and proceeded to pour out the tea, she was startled by a violent exclamation; and, looking anxiously at him, perceived his emaciated face all in a glow. "What is the matter, dear Henry?" she

said. "What effects you so much?" "Something that concerns you, Mary much more nearly than myself. Who would have believed it? What strange things do happen, to be sure! I wonder what your sisters will say to it?"

"Give me the paper, dear, and let me see this wonderful news for myself. You are far too excitable. Henry. Where is the place?" Do show me."

"There, little woman. Who is excitable now?"

Mary looked fondly in her husband's face: and took his long, thin fingers within her own, while she read:-"O1 the 12th instant, at St. James Church, Cotterell, by the Rev. Walter Thomas, -...................... Why, Henry, this is never my fathe: who has been getting married again! It must be a hoax. My poor dear mother! Surely he would never wish to replace ler!"

"The 12th instant," musingly remarked the husband. "The 12th; -what is to-

"Wednesday was the 10th. It is the 13th. There must be some mistake. Why! the paper is nearly a month old, and we have been reading it for a new one. How out of the world we are!"

"Out of every world but your literary one, my dear. I can't imagine how Fairleige could make such a mistake as to bring me such an old paper."

Mary, resuming the topic of the marriage. write. 'And yet my father is the last man in the world whom I should have expected to take such a step. I wonder whether she

"While we are wondering," said Henry.

"Ah! I have not thought of that yet," said Mary: "Christmas-day is-when?" She took his emaciated wrist between her with us now than ever before—"

"We will have a Christmas-pudding. "Yes, it is improved. Fuller, and not won't we, love, though we pinch a little ting your fancies." size of the grounds. The carriage came and perception. "Where were we living so intermitting. How pleased Mr. Fair- for it? Well, we will see; there are slowly on, cranching beneath its wheels when Christmas-day was on a Thursday? leigh will be to find you so much better!" twelve days yet. How I should like a kind-"

tle wife. Suppose she should turn out a Answer me that." very angel, a Christmas angel?"

"Noncense, Henry. Do you suppose mother?"

Mary wiped a tear from her eye, and friend. cose to clear away the tea-things, and revive the scantv fire, which had sunk to a diately on the trampled mud pavement, moist with the rain of the previous day.

exclaimed. "How thankful you ought to cap, and sat late into the night, spinning be, Henry, for such a friend! He never out her brains into a rich and fanciful web, fails you, hail, rain, or snow. Poor man! for the amusement, and, possibly, instrucbrooch, in her dressing-room that evening here I have been writing-writing-all it is a pity he has not a plenty of money. Ition, of the fair readers of 'The Lady's -"I wonder why the new Mrs. Sellers day, even while you enjoyed that sweet He would know how to turn it to good Scrap-Book."

> "Ah! wife, thou art mercenary, I fear." "No: I only meant-

The door opened, and in came a tall. well-built gentlemanly-looking man, with a huge head of curly black hair, sprinkled with grey, which he had the habit of holding down, as if immersed in deep reflection. When he raised his remarkable head, and looked straight at you with his thoughtful of congou in the pot, with a pinch of car- black eyes, shining from under prominent side a small pot of marmalade, a little loaf, that there stood a man whose perception fast bell. How do I look Carry?" them for both tea and breakfast, constitu- and annihilate everything that was not genuine. With the false and hypocritical he was a very Joab; but innocence and condogs always ran to claim acquaintance with Andrew Fairlegh; and children and dogs generally know pretty well what they are about in such matters of affection.

This man, such as we describe him, walked into the little parlor where Henry Drummoud was still lying extended on the sofa, and advancing towards the fire, shook himself like a huge dog. Then laying aside his shaggy great-coat, and a massive stick that he always carried, and which was so like him in general appearance, that his friends considered it quite a part of ination of his condition.

"All well, so far," he said, in a deep musical voice. "Our little nurse performs ny?" her duty well. Not like many a wife, who 'No, my love," replied Mr. Sellers; will 'my love' and 'my dear' her good-man while he is able to attend to his business. gant he has been, and how irritable and to see them." troublesome he is."

Matrimony was a favorite topic with ed by this decision. They had anticipated annoyances of that state himself.

"You don't intend to set to work again,

"Business will not wait."

is young or old. A little more marmelade, with a side light? Have I not often told niments? Jane and Carry inwardly vowed, smilling, "we might as well just think the by, I had nearly forgotten. Here is wedding. where our Christmas-dinner is to come a parcel of the brown candles that I told

"Now, I consider that unkind of my lit- sand anything like the good Samaritan? possessed to a quite unnecessary degree.

Henry Drummond was obliged to resign was at that time, the impression made upthat any one could equal my own dear himself, as he had done a hundred times on her was such, that she formed a solemn

few red ashes. She then went to the win- ly discussed the topic of Mr. Sellers' mar- met with any man whom she felt she could dow, and stood for a few minutes observ- ringe, but in a low tone, not to disturb the entirly love and respect, and he showed hurried along in the lamp-light; hats, bon-mond, get your husband to bed, and I will him, whatever his age or station might be, nets, and shoulders whitened with the snow take myself off. He has talked long Almost intuitively she had arrived at the that fell in huge flakes, but melted imme-enough for that excitable head of his."

"Here comes Mr. Fairlegh at last," she safe in bed, returned to her quire of fools- besides.

#### CHAPTER III.

It was Sunday morning; and, according to time-honored custom, the bride ought to make her appearance at church in all her wedding finery. The young ladies at Beach-House had duly prepared themselves and their toilets for the improtant occasion.

"Now," said Jane to Carry, as they stood arranging their hair before the cheval.glass in their dressing-room, while comfortable fire burnt in the grate, and took off the chill of the foggy morning-"now we shall see our young mamma like meet that scrutiny unblenched; for you felt a bride at last. Hark! there is the break-"Very well, indeed. I don't think we

" Perhaps papa will let us have one now.

Down to breakfast they all went, in fident integrity experienced an indescriba- their beautiful amber satins. Mr. and Mrs. ble sense of protection in his benevolent Sellers speedily followed; and the surprise presence, and were drawn towards him, as of the three sisters may be imagined when by an irresistable attraction. Children and the plain black satin again met their eyes.

"Then you are not going to appear at church this morning, papa," said Carry, as Mr. Sellers commenced cutting the cold boiled ham into 'Vauxhalls."

"Why do you think so, my dear?" in quired he, unconciously, proceeding to put a delicate slice into each of their plates.

"Because—because—" "Because I am not in a fitting attire!"

inquired the bride, smiling archly. "Yes," answered Caroline, smiling also, and at the same time blushing a little.

"Your father and I are certainly going him, he first took Mary's hand with a to church, but we do not see why we kindly greeting, and then seating himself should make a fuss about it. We go just beside the invalid, entered into an exam- as we should on any other Sunday. The house of God is not a show-room."

"Then you dont mean to sit for compa

"Martha and I have agreed to dispense with all such foolish and useless ceremoand buy her a satin gown to gossip about nies. Those of our friends who know that in, and will set off, as soon as the poor fel- we have returned, and wish to keep up our low fails in health and pocket, to complain acquaintance, will call just as they would among her acquaintances how extrava- at any time. We shall always be happy

Caroline and Jane were much disappoint

Mr. Fairlegh. Why he was so bitter all the glory of sitting in state, which was about it, nobody knew; for he had never, rigidly kept up in Brankleigh; the chocoto any one's knowledge, experienced the late and bride-cake, the room full of elaborately dressed ladies and gentlemen, and the blushes of the bride and her satellites. do you?" he asked, as Mary brought a looking their very best for the occasion .-quire of foolscap to the table, and, dip- What an opportunity for touching the "This cannot be a heax, either," said ping her pen in the ink-stand, began to heart of young Somerville, who would be sure to escort his sisters; or of rich Mr. "Oh, yes! indeed I do," she answered. Woodhouse, the banker-and all lost! What possible good was a wedding in the "Then why do you sit in that position, family, without all the proper accompayou that you would hurt those sparkling that if they had ever the good luck to be eyes of yours by such proceedings? By- married, they would have something like a

Not so with Isabella. Younger by some you of, that give such a Brilliant light." years than her sisters, and more simple-And he went to his overcoat, and pulled minded, she was already disposed to look Just let me look at your hand; not that an immense packet out of his front pock- up to the superior character of her new re- -the other. It is a nice white hand, "On Thursday week. We have hith- et. "And here, too," said he, producing lation and appreciate her intentions. Be- with pretty tapering fingers; and this "Feel," he said, "how much better my erto managed to keep Christmas in some a small pot wrapped in blue paper, "is sides, she could not help admiring the per-plain gold ring becomes it well. But you fashion; and, though matters are worse some more of that marmalade you told me feet harmony that existed between her and have not even a guard for it." you liked, Henry, my good boy. Take her husband, and which is so rarely to be care you are always equally candid in sta- met with in that holy state, where spirit as heart." well as "flesh," should be "one." It had "Thank you; but you are really too not been so in her own mother's lifetime. "By the by, Mary, where is the paper peep at the second Mrs. Sellers! Bah! the "Too kind! What do you mean?— were excellent people, kindly disposed, and look at them upon other people. I used word does not seem natural. I never will Can any one be too kind? Is any one too of high integrity, some slight differences of to have a great many, for my mamma

"Here, love, in the closet. I put it call her "mother," whatever age she may [kind? If Christ were to come upon the ]opinion had led to petty discords, that exearth again, would be find one in a thou- asperated whatever failing of temper they

> Isabella had been an accidental witness of The argument was incontrovertible, -- some of these outbreaks, and young as she before, to the disinterested bounties of his determination not to marry any one whose spirit was not likely in deed and in truth "Come," said the latter, after he had to become one with her own. To this desat about an hour, and they had thorough-termination she added another—viz: if she conviction, that more misery was produced So Andrew Fairlegh took his depar- in the world by people missing their "other ture; and Mary, having seen her husband halves," than by any single circumstance

> > Isabella was, however, very mild and quiet; and all this had been working in her mind quite unknown to any member of her family. So that she stood as it were, alone, and her lonely heart requiring sympathy as do the hearts of all of us, however strong and independent we may wish to be, she was delighted to find in her father's young wife, one who was likely to give her this sympathy, unalloyed by any mixture of quizzing, or the annoying species of indulgence accorded to what some very wise people consider 'romance' and absurd nonsense.' With this feeling, she accompanied Mrs. Sellers up-stairs after breakfast, and timidly asked if she might sit with her until church-time.

"Yes, dear Isibella, to be sure," answered the bride. "Will you go with me into my dressing-room? it is there that I usually retire on a Sunday morning. Have you ever thought much about this precept?" inquired Mrs. Sellers, after a pause, during which they had both been occupied in reading-"Give to him tha asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee. turn thou not away?"

"Not much, I confess," Isabella replied. 'One reads these things so habitually, that they fail to impress us with any definite notions."

"For which reason," returned Mrs. Sellers "I am very sparing in my reading of this kind. A few verses at a time are all that I peruse. Sometimes I put the book away for a short space; and, when I reopen it, these beautiful precepts come unon me with the power and force of new ideas. Did you ever try to take them literally, and act upon them?"

"No," said Isabella; "I was never taught to do so. Indeed, I was always told that many of them were impossible to be taken literally. Hush! there is the church bell. What do you mean to put on. mamma mine!"

"You little foolish girl, call me Martha at once. Why, how much older am I than

"I am just eighteen, and you are threeand-twenty."

"Pray, who told you that?"

"Oh! a little bird, I assure you. Mrs. . Martha Sellers, such a wedding as yours does not-But I beg your pardon, I am very impertment."

"No, love, only innocent and candid." And Martha kised Isabella on her fair,

"Do let me help you to dress," said the latter. "I can do that, and have plenty of time to dress myself after. Where is your bonnet? Where do you put all these

"Here; see, I shall put on this shawl." "Have you a shawFpin?"

"How do you fasten your shawl, then?"

"Just with a common pin; it does well

"May I be impertinent again?" said Isabella blushing slightly.

"Certainly; you have my full leave." "Well, then, I must say I never knew bride like you. I have not seen you wear a brooch since you came-nor a ring.

"Then you despise all ornament?"

"It requires none: the guard is in my

"No, dear Isabella, it is not that. I Though both Mr. Sellers and his first wife am naturally a lover of jewels, and like to

left me all hers, and my other relations were constantly making me presents. I will some time tell you what reflections made me part with all my jewels, and resolve from that time forward to wear nothing that was not needed for neatness and comfort. Now, my dear, make haste and get ready, or you will be too late." "What a nice green velvet! I must say it looks more sensible than a fine bri-

dal bonnet this foggy day."

More than a week has passed since the youthful bride's appearance upon the scene thriving citizen and 'safe' man uphold his wife in a certain position, but the report of her large fortune, and its settlement upon herself, has also got wind; and who can dare to gainsay the doings of a rich shall be with all these shadows of the none has been or will be found willing to ety, and far better rewarded. good time coming,' Mammon, thou art assume the responsibility of its passage. still the god of this world; and men bow Whatever may be the result, we trust the low before thine huge golden altar, and debase and degrade the image of God in question will be considered and determined the service of his rival. So the original-under the exercise of sound judgment and minded Martha Sellers went on her way, comprehensive views. As to Constitutionserenely soaring, like her prototype the al reform, however undesirable it may be moon above the clouds of exaggeration

heart along with her the while.

her to do what ladies call 'a little shop-ping.' He had never been used to this responsibilities and importance; and pledgyoung men out of all patience for a yard ful movements.

looking up into his face for the reason of pressed emotion.

quired in alarm. "Are you ill?"

"No-nothing, love," he stammered; and she forbore farther questioning, for hang, like pendant tumors, on the party; she saw that he did not wish it. No more and who have opposed and will ever oppose

"Whom shall we have to dine with us were sitting round the fire after dinner.

titions now," remarked Jane, discontenedly. "We have always been in the habit of inviting a few friends for that day, Mrs. Sellers!"

roast beef and plum pudding?"

The bride had scated herself at a small his address, dear?" she said. "Duke's Yard, Skinner street. At alarm.

least that was where he lived two years ago, when I heard a bad account of his!

"We will inquire after him," said Martha. "The next."

"The next poor relation, love? There ly, if you are inclined to be very charitable, there is one poor old friend of mine, whom my late wife never could bear. So, just

and Tom Sellers."

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CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

There are but two questions of paraand petty gossip, carrying her husband's to associate constitutions with political Christmas-day-a bright, clear, frosty upon the Whigs as a party, the duty of remorning-and Mr. Sellers gave his arm form. They have assumed the position to his wife, for the purpose of escorting willingly and with a full knowledge of its kind of thing, but he did not dread enter-ed themselves fully and unequivocally, if

the habit of turning over the whole con- all necessary and desirable amendments .tents of the shelves, and worrying the We look forward confidently to the fulfilof ribbon, or a little tulle. Her quick eye ment of these pledges; not their fulfilment beautiful room of its kind in the country; discerned at once what would suit her in any hesitating prevarieating and half and the Lafarge one or the most splendid purpose; and her natural consideration satisfactory manner, but promptly, fully of the many magnificent hotels in New for the feelings of others led her to give and in a way that shall realize and con-York. The silver ware for this hotel was no more trouble than what was absolute- firm the pretensions of the Whig party to manufactured by the Ames Co. of this to hurry over a purchase, and go home faithfulness, honesty, and consistency.— town, at a cost of \$14,000, and had not all but half-satisfied, when she happened to There is no action upon which the future been delivered. The Ames Co. were find out that it was the dinner hour for being and welfare of the party so eminent- about sending a portion of it last Monday the young men, and that the youth who ly depends as that relating to these prommorning, when the news of the fire came to long morning's work. So we may be sure ised reforms. The Whigs are not now in hand. The ware, of course, remains here. that our bride did not keep her husband power by virtue of their own strength, It was ordered by Hitchcock & Co. New very long daugling his legs from the high but in consequence of their pledges to do York, and quite likely what has been sent narrow chairs in the several shops, but what the dominent faction in the Constidespatched her business with equal case and rapidity, varying it by affectionate appeals to his taste and judgement, which to do; and the time is at hand which kept him a pleased spectator of her cheer-must test the value of the confidence repos-

They were just leaving the large estab- ed in those pledges. We trust there will They were just leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an leaving the large establishment where Mrs. Sellers had ordered establishment where Mrs. Sellers ha lishmet where Mrs. Sellers had ordered an unusu I quanty of raisins, and candied amendments embodying the wants of the column, cutified The Column, cutified The Column, cutified The Americans both at home and abroad are ed in marriage a couple whose Christian unusu I quantity of raisins, and candied amendments embodying the wants of the column, chetted the column, chetted the column, and so forth, for her Christmas people and the spirit of the age, will be the report of the Commissioner, refusing expenditures an extravagant people. At home they are disparant people. At home they are disparant people and the spirit of the age, will be the report of the Commissioner, refusing expenditures. This caused its general intrapreparations, when they stumbled upon a put through the Legislature, and that too, woman who was entering it. Mrs. Selwilingly and speedily. The present Leg-asked for, will be of interest to some of our invested in bond and mortgage at eight duction and enabled the patentee to dispose of display and solid comfort. The rich build in the comparations were respectively Benjamin and willingly and speedily. The present Leg-asked for, will be of interest to some of our invested in bond and mortgage at eight duction and enabled the patentee to dispose of display and solid comfort. The rich build lers was looking another way, and did nature is composed principally of new readers. Col. Colt is now trying to have per cent, and about 30,000 on special the vast number, which has changed his early magnificent dwellings, purchase costly furnicipally of new readers. Col. Colt is now trying to have per cent, and about 30,000 on special the vast number, which has changed his early magnificent dwellings, purchase costly furnicipally of new readers. not particularly notice the person whom sister is composed principally of new readers. Col. Colt is now trying to nave per cent, and about 50,000 on special not particularly notice the person whom are just entering upon a bill passed through Congress, by which deposit in bank at four per cent. At the ble share of these should be credited to his last pings. The poorer classes are not satisfied with was the ready reply. afterwards, on ask ng her husband a slight the active duties of life, and we anticipate he will secure such a result. We trust cessation of the scourge the Association invention. cuestion, she received no answer; and, much good from them. We are satisfied that there is too much honesty left among found itself with two hundred and forty-one looking up into his face for the reason of that the younger members of the Whig the members, to admit of their being orphaus on its hands. These have been when it is recollected that the applicant char- toil for improved facilities. The American of a good cause are like men who strike bore the traces of strong, though sup- party, in the Legislature and out of it, are bought up in such a swindling game, even transferred to various asylums and associble ges the invention we are now considering with abroad spends more money in traveling than at the coals of a large fire. They scatter favorable to a thorough reform. There though the money of the rich Col. Colt is ations, each with an appropriation of \$100 the early losses to which he was subjected in the representative of any other nation. He the coals and propagate the fire.—Goether, "What is the matter, dearest?" she in are those however in the Whig ranks who made to flow like water in furtherance of for its benefit. have outlived their day and generation, and his cherished scheme.

on Christmas-day?" said Caroline, as they their influence like their usefulness, is fast waning, and the sooner they are politicaltos of a ruinous and suicidal policy the therefore we dont care to trouble our reabetter. To day, the Whig party of Mas- ders with the dry detail.

sachusetts stands well. It breathes freer "So I understand," quietly observed and deeper than at any time during the the bride. "But we are in time yet .- last six years, and nothing is wanting but Have you any poor relations, Mr. Sellers, proper Constitutional reforms and a total who would be glad of a good dinner of partinenes from felly to strengthen and abstinence from folly to strengthen and The young ladies looked at each other perpetuate, for many years, the power the last moment, hoping that I might be able to bills were all sent to this office and paid, of no service, and that for the purposes of his of man to save him from the drudgery of severe

Sellers' brother. An idle, dissipated sort day this week. The fire took from a stove now or not at all this week, to you and your of his business. of fellow he was, and we really could not pipe, which passed through a plastored readers. One full week has passed since the

cousin; and Tom Sellers, another cousin. this village, for a long time, and comes setts. You know that only twenty one of the creature had apparently laid upon it. I think these are all I can mention. On-well recommended as a teacher of mu-forty members of the Senate were elected by the

ceived, and are quite equal to any of their Pittsfield.

enjoyed, will prove no permanent disad-

Thomas D. Blossom & Joseph Easterlast; with such opinions, she will be sure to disgrace herself in the end.' And yet they are very courteous to her face; for not only does Mr. Sellers' reputation as a recommendation of the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as paying the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as paying the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as paying the same rates are re first newspaper ever published in this

mount State interest before the present est looking country papers we know, has the Senate migh cleet a Governor and Lieut. ward for his said invention patented in 1839. titled to the credit of originating and framing heiress? Mammon! with all our charities Legislature; the Tunnel Loan and Constibeeu purchased, and will hereafter he pub- Governor for the ensuing year. The Coalition This statement certainly grows out of a misand our preachings, with all our aspira- tutional Reform; and we are pleased to see lished by Charles A. Mirick. Mr. Sprague, candidates were voted down for several reasons. taken basis of computation. tions after the time when a man shall be that both of them are likely to receive the the retiring editor, has made the Democrat First, because of 1851 and 1852 the Coalitionvalued according to what he is, and not early attention they deserve. The Loan a decidedly readable paper. We hope he ists refused to send up the Whig candidates manufactured upwal of 100,000 pistols of valued according to what he is, and not early attention they deserve. The Loan a decidedly readable paper. after the standard of what he has, when there shall be no respect of persons, and the might with the right and the truth No party is pledged to its support, and the standard of what he has, when the might with the right and the truth no party is pledged to its support, and the standard of what he has, when the standard of what he has, when has now entered a field where his labors which they have been sold, the cost of manulation and the truth no party is pledged to its support, and the standard of what he has, when has now entered a field where his labors which they have been sold, the cost of manulation account the process of manulation accoun

tin, Stock and Exchange Broker, 10 State this table must prove very valuable.

NEW YORK, a City distinguished for the number and magnitude of its fires, has, during the past week, been visited by aning a shop with Martha. She was not in placed in power, to secure the passage of other conflagration, by which Metropolitan Hall and the Lafarge Hotel were destroyed. Metropoliton Hall was the most may be in their store, as the hotel had not been opened. The loss by this fire is very great, amounting to quite seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

On Monday last, Springfield elected Phithe same office.

## Communications.

Boston Jan 12, 1854.

people and that there was no choice of Governor.

NEWSPAPERS.—the publication of the 1803, instead of 1853. The Committee were The Colt Patent.—The following is the invention, he is no more entitled to an exten-Springfield Post has been resumed. We therefore obliged to send for him to correct his decision of the Commissioner of Patents sion than though the whole advantage had ing his religion, his memorable answer. are glad to welcome back the Post to our record. He can't down, made the correction, against the application of Samuel Colt for an grown out of the patent of 1839 table; and hope the slight rest that it has and was about the return, when it was discover-extension of patent for his mode of making fireed, that, by the record, the Whigs of Great Bar-arms:

of her future experience. Within that short space of time, she has uttered and done enough strange things to set one half the most 'respectable' people of Brankleigh talking and wondering about her, and prophesying that 'it can never last' with such considers will be readers will be received 29 votes to one the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on for Henry W. Bahop, Dem. Five blanks were cases to furnish a statement of his receipts and thrown by the Coalitionists. Wm. C. Plunkett, which here is a payments. His offices are in Scollay's Bailding, Boston, Tribune Building, hand, and was otherwise injured. Many be a payment of the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible accident he met with on the personal management of his business, after the terrible as the publisher of the Cabotville Chron- in the Senate; left your readers may be in the reason for so many blan's votes being thrown son of said invention.

Emory Washburn and Wm. C. Plunkett Whigs will be no further considered. and Bradford L. Wales and Geo. Osborn, Na-The Greenfield Democrat, one of the neat-tional Democrat, as the candidates from whom any way directly derived any relational Democrat, as the candidates from whom any way directly derived any relationships a few now, regard the Hon. Neal Dow as enumerical matches in that vicinity. to show by their votes that they discounte facture, and the commission allowed for sell. General Jackson was President, it was found nanced the corrupt bargaining of those politing, the net profit on those pistols will not fall that unprincipled, mercenary men inflicted but it gives great zest to other things. We have received from Joseph G. Mar- cians for the division of the spoils. And third, far short of \$1,000,000. many voted for the Hunkers out of respect for their straight forward course in politics, and re-St. Boston, a carefully prepared and finely gard for Mr. Wales who is a member of the witnesses by whom these facts were proved wronged in every way. The old General saw of Baltimore, was nailing up a package of arranged Table, exhibiting the par value, House, and a whole souled, jolly old man who the highest and lowest sales during the says what he means, and means to do right. year, and the monthly value of all the The old Sergeant at Arms, Benjamin Stevens, parties and make the one in any way de-principle Stocks sold in the Boston market; has been unanimously reelected to the place he consequent and indisputable. together with the dividends declared by has so long and so faithfully filled. To-day It was the Monday morning before the last campaign transfered to and imposed cach, and the number of shares sold during the Secretary of State, Treasurer and Execuexception of the Middlesex and Suffolk Councillors.

> Mr. Chickering was nominated for our dis trict, after a protracted debate, in which the members from Hampden County endeavored to satisfy the Berkshire delegation, that the office belonged to our County. But I must close, as House is in a complete hurly-burly of preparing to receive him.

NEW ORLEANS HOWARD ASSOCIATIONlugs during the late direful epidemic. The whole number of cases under care of the productive of no benefit.

ashamed to tell you, Martha, that I have Thomas A. Dennison, on Park Street, cannot wait for the snail like movements of the has been making from fifty thousand to strong argument against the extension now a necessity for mind to be educated to become edly favorable to longevity.

see. Poor Jack Marvel, the first Mrs. came near being destroyed by fire, one General Court, and I am compelled to speak one hundred thousand dollars a year out sought. do with him disgracing us here; so we let wall. Mr. Dennison's people had gone to Legislature assembled, and nothing comparation by the city of him know that he was not very welcome, and, being as proud as he was poor, he soon made himself scarce. I have not living near to go in and see to the chil
Not. Definison's people had gone to tively has been done. Three hundred and fifty Jones, of Kndbver, was found in a clump of ment based in 1839, and that therefore the he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of he appreciate the beautiful senting to the city of the goon made himself scarce. I have not living near to go in and see to the chilyour neighbor of the Republican says, have
him for the last six years. The last dren, at noon; on going to the house she
looked at each other, the Codfish and old Drum,
previous to the great spow storm went to Law"Now the patent of 1836 has heeu extended time I heard of him, he was living in one found it to be on fire and gave the alarm; and then adjourned. This is altogether wrong, rence to procure some provisions. On his way to 1857. If the first patent has protected the some gentlemen who happened to be near but under our present Constitution and the back it is supposed he became bewildered in the subject of the second up to this date, it will do writing-table beside the fire. "What is at the time, went in, and succeeded in ex- laws, this Legislature could not have done bet- storm, wandered from the road and died from the same thing, for ought that appears, for four tinguishing the fire, without a general ter. I believe the majority of both branches exhaustion. His dog accompanied him, and years longer. The profits already received 26th, the leaves on the fruit trees are green, and are disposed to do their duty, and make the several days after his death attracted the atten-have already accrued within the last six years. hove more the appearance of early Autumn in in Somerville, an Irishman, named James present session as short as possible, but there tion of some men who were breaking out the From the increased extent of the manufacture We would call the attention of parents, have been obstacles in the way, beyond their road, and who following the dog into the and use of these pistols the profits in the four and others interested, to the advertisment control, and which can only be removed by a woods, found the body of Mr, Jones. The dog years to come will be probably equal those of the leaves all on, and there are pea vines in the body was badly mangled. of Mr. Morgan, which may be found in change in the Constitution. The trouble this had been six days it is supposed without food, the six years past, so that the aggregate amount full vigor of growth. From this, it will be seen another column. Mr. Morgan has been year has been made by the carlessness and blur- waiting for his master to rise. The snow was of profits resulting from the inventions embracis old Sarah Sissons-a kind of fiftieth the organist at the Mcthodist Church in ders of one or two clerks in Western Massachu- pawed away from the body, and the faithful ed in his two patents, even without the exten-

You are also aware that the Constitution re- Female Compositors.—The Cincinnati Com- the applicant is that he is entitled to an exten-My Uncle Tony's Library .- This quires that the Senate shall be full, that is, that mercial says :-- Last week we had five spright. sion of his patent unless he has derived from the with him. I have often repented it since. collection of children's books, consisting all vacancies shall be filled by the members of ly young ladies employed at type-setting in this patent already granted a sufficient compensa-His address is John M Farlane, Swallow of twelve volumes, written by Francis the Senate who are elected, and the House of office, who made good progress in learning the tion for his invention. Such is not the law. To the month of February, usually there is very a saint? Do you want to sink in the world? His address is John M Fartane, Swallow of twelve Volumes, written by Francis street. He is a plain sort of man, but very sensible, though odd and abrupt in bis manner. He was too candid for the bretty addition to any invenile's library.

Representatives in joint Convention, before the election of Governor &c., can take place. The with which they arranged the types in proper out neglect or fault on his part, has failed to observe the street. House was ready on Friday last to go into out neglect or fault on his part, has failed to observe the street. his manner. He was too candid for the pretty addition to any juvenile's library. Convention for the above purpose, but the Sendevote as much time to them as was requisite tain "from the use and "sale of his invention" "Oh. I have no doubt he and I shall Our little folks watch their coming with at were not and could not be ready till yester- to bring them on rapidly. They will very soon a reasonable remuneration, for the time, ingesuit admirably," said Martha, smiling. | eager interest. "Fretful Lillia" and "Cous-day, when the last of the vacancies in that body be able to compose and to instruct others, when nuity and expense bestowed upon the same ty years ago, I told my wife I meant to be rich. d. "Now for the addresses of Sarah Sissons in Nelly." Nos 8 and 10, are the last re- was filled by the election of E. H. Kellogg of we will employ an additional number. We (Act of 1836, sec. 18). It matters not, then, have numerous applications from respectable whether the applicant has realized one dollar in wanted was enough to make her comfortable. The delay on the part of the Senate was oc- semales, who are desirous of learning the busi- consequence of the patent of 1839, which has Counterfeir post office envelopes are in Great Barrington, who in his return of the votes will be employed on weekly papers and in book ject of the patent of 1839, and thoreby enabled settled about me, and they all have good farms.

The delay on the part of the cenar was observed as I want to be. Most of my children have as I want to be. Most of my children have fined five dollars and costs on each complex of the inventor to zero the full benefit of this latter.

But my wife ain't comfortable."

ington had voted for Ensign R. Kellogg instead "In June, 1836, the applicant obtained a applicant. In this respect he has wholly failed' of Ensign H. Hellogg. Here was another snag patent for a rotary chamber for fire-arms. In Neither his sworn statement, nor the testimony The Hingham Journal, published by that must be removed, and Mr. Clerk was post- 1839, a second patent was granted for im- of the witnesses who were sworn in the case, which has regulated it canno? be a bad ed off home after the votes and other evidence provements thereon, the most important of shows that he has not received from his inventione." to enable him the correct this blunder. He ar- which was the loading lever. In 1850, the tion a sufficient, liberal compensation; but, on brook appears with a new and handsome rived here yest rday morning and the return former of these patents was extended for seven the contrary, a degree of success and prosperity new year's dress. We are happy to notice was straightened, and yesterday the vacancy years, and he now asks a like extension for the is shown, which I can only wish were more gen-

"The statute requires the applicant in such inventions.

"This requirement has not been duly complied with in the present case, but as the de-The House set to the Senate the names of cision will turn upon another point, this defect sale of intoxicating drinks, that the time is not

r their op- rious sizes. Luaing into account the prices at some say, and infamous, as others say, Maine

ted; no oposing evidence was offered. Even drunk, and then cheated, maltreated, and were not cross examined by the counsel for the the game that the rumsellers were playing eight thousand torpedoes, the concussion applicants, although he was present at their upon his "red children," and his indignation examination. The fact, then, may be taken as was roused. In that year (1834) Congress

er with his losses and the value of his time and he most radical prohibitory laws of the presservices, are estimated by him at \$60,000, ent time. The United States officers were dicumbents have all been re-nominated with the which certainly leaves a very handsome bal- rected to seize and destroy, without judge or curse as a blessing, has defined work, and ance in his favor. But he takes the ground jury, all intoxicating liquors introduced for that all these profits are due to his first pa ent, sale into the Indian country. The officers

tols testified to as above stated were construc-law, were indignant, but they had no redress. ted with the improvements embraced in the The constitutionality and justice of the law vian populations, and commended man's second patent. Are these improvements of no were never called into question, except by that first disobedience as a wise measure of the Governor elect is expected soon, and the value? If so, there is no ground for an extenclass designated by the couplet sion. Rut if they are valuable, they certainly augmented the value of the pistols to which they were attached.

The New Orleans Howard Association pistols was not increased in consequence of the ritory. This law, sanctioned by General Jack- 2d. has published a full report of its proceed-addition of these improvements. This may be son, and executed under his orders, was approv-

association was 11,088. Of these 8,146 advantageous to diminish its price in order to Law enacted, and executed in this country, old negro woman—a native African—who were discharged cured, and 2,942 died; augment the amount of his sales. Adding to The liquor intended for the Indians, was seized had been long sick. A lady visiting her 5,263 were males; 5,885 females. The the worth of the commodity while the price and destroyed, Here is the principle of all asked whether her husband was kind and cases over sixteen years of age were more remains unchanged produces the like effect at prohibitory laws passed, or in contemplation. attentive to her. "O yes Missis," was than five to one of those under that age all events, the pistol with all its improvements, General Jackson not only approved, but rigidviz: 9,415 to 1,673. The number of foreign was manufactured and sold as a whole. Large ly executed the very law which so many now the answer, "he's like a woman to me." birth was 9,707; of 935 the birth-place profits have been thereby realised. The application and the application of the place profits have been thereby realised. The application of the application of the place profits have been thereby realised. was unknown, and only 715 of the 11,088 were ascertained to be natives of the United States. The total receipts of the the whole were and the state of the

ADVERTISING.—Some seven or eight a time anterior to the date of the present in best wines. What he does is done with a vim by sending gold to the mint at Philadelyears ago, says Col. Fuller, the handsome vention, and makes up an account in the total —a hearty good will. If he has but three phia, as there is over one million of dollars los B. Tylor democrat, mayor, and Boston and accomplished editor of the New York of \$16,000, to cover his expenses and losses of thousand dollars, it is spent without littleness in silver now ready for delivery. was said, and he soon became as cheerful every encroachment of rational progress. Dr. J. V. C. Smith, independent Whig, to Mirror, one of our largest hotels was time and money. This debit account accrued or grudgings, and in about one fourth the time losing money for the proprietor. Know in the endeavor to introduce the whole pistol, that it would take travelers of other nations to ing from experience that he had one of the including the subjects of both patents. But it expend. When his banker is out of funds, he half million bushels of wheat were raised Congress dont seem to be doing much best houses and best tables in the world, would seem further, as though the applicant returns home and buckles himself down again in California during the last season. "It is almost too late to issue the invited and regarded as the last mementary worth speaking of, about these days, and the suggestion and gave us a carte blanche the suggestion and gave us a carte to make the 'New York Hotel" known to against the subject of the second patent. At or science—commerce or banking—mechanic the public through the columns of the all events, there is no doubt but he intended a or the arts. This restless activity of body and sus returns in England reveal the singular most respectable newspapers in the country ull proportion of that charge to stand against mind must necessarily bring about results that fact, that the average age attained by this We selected twenty-five daily papers, and the patent now sought to be extended. Why will leave its impress upon this age and generarequested than to copy an advertisement, then should not the subject of this patent be tion. The reign of peace for half a century two mouths, and either copy at the same credited with its share of the profits? But the among us would transform immense possessions time from our columns an editorial notice applicant avers, under oath, that the patent of this young but giant nation from a compara-Friend Childs.—I have delayed writing till of the Hotel or write a better one. The now sought to be extended has thus far been tive wilderness into a garden. The inventions The young ladies looked at each other perpetuate, for many years, the power that I might be able to and then at their papa. But he, after one glance into the candid, loving eyes of his young wife, answered composedly, though with a certain restraint. "I am almost with a certain restraint. "I am almost with a certain restraint. "I am almost of the same and the profits thereof, he would be more to direct machinery for producing, want of passion, and that for the purposes of his longer than the save him from the drudgery of severe inform you of the inauguration of the purposes of his longer than the rest of us. Their temperature and the profits thereof, he would bodily toil will increase to that extent that the elected governor, and of the complete organization of the class that now are laborers will be more to direct machinery for producing, with the best class of people, and from the drudgery of severe inform you of the inauguration of the newly cleeted governor, and of the complete organization of the class that now are laborers will be more to direct machinery for producing, ance, prudence, piety, want of passion, and then at their papa.

Name of Mr.

Name NARROW ESCAPE.—The house of Mr. though far too slow for our day and generation, that time to this the fortunate proprietor property. If this is correct, it furnishes a than producing machines. Then will there be general repose of character, are undoubte-

"The reason given by the applicants for the the education of mind be considered a matter

sion of the patent of 1839, will probably amount

Traveler, to near \$2,000,000. "The view evidently taken of this subject by

"The burden of proof to show that a proper case for an extension exists is thrown upon the

"The extension is therefore denied. CHARLES MASON, Commissioner. "U. S. Patent Office, August, 29, 1853."

ORIGIN OF THE MAINE LAW. "Hickory," in the Bulletin, thinks from the movements in various States to suppress the distant when there will be some strife for the "The applicant avers that he never has in honor of authorship of the Maine Law. Not manufacture of the American friction admit, in the temperance reform. But it was The testimony shows that the applicant has General Andrew Jackson who first suggested, belly they eat; if in the heels they dance. great injury upon the Indian tribes, by selling "This testimony stands wholly uncontradicto them ardent spirits. They were made passed a Law "for the protection of the Indian "Now the expenses of the applicant, togeth- Tribes." This law had all the stringency of discharged their duty fearlessly and faithfully. "Therein consists the mistake. All the pis- Those who suffered by the operation of the

"No man c'er felt the halter draw,

These men did not demand remuneration for "But it will be said that the price of these the liquor taken from them in the Indian ter- were charged for sleighs in that city on the true, but it does not follow that they have been ed of by enlightened Statesmen. Its beneficent influences were marked and acknowledg- native eloquence that we ever heard, was "The vender of a commodity often finds it ed. So far as I know, this was the first Maine that which fell a few days since from an

display and solid comfort. The rich build a single apartment, like the poor of other "Such a course will appear the more just countries, but tax themselves with innocent the endeavor to bring his pistol into general must ride in the fastest coaches, put up at the use. He even goes back in this reckoning to most showy and costly hotels, and drink the directors of these iron producers. Then will

> In harmony we all shall live,
> And enjoy the earth together." Sacramento Weekly Union.

THE WINTER SEASON IN OREGON.—The Oregon Times says: "At our present writing, Nov. by our Atlantic friends, there is some difficulty in judging when winter comes, if it may be called by that name. The hills are clad in a livery of everlasting green, presenting almost an uniform appearance, winter and summer .-The rainy season is our winter here. We generally look for its commencement about the first of November, and its close in April; but during angel of goodness! why endeavor to become

One of the wealthiest farmers on the Con- fore Justice Field, of Shelburne Ealls, last necticut tells the following story:

little rain, and the weather mild and pleasant."

She said she did not want to be rich—all she I went to work and cleared up my land. I've dence last week for kissing three ladies in

When Mr. Jefferson was asked respectwas: "It is known to God and myself" alone. Its evidence before the world is to be sought in my life; if that has been honest and dutiful to society, the religion

Hon. John Bragg, who represented the firet District of Alabama in the last Conerally realized by the authors of all other useful gress, has written a letter declining another nomination, and says:

"As things are now conducted in the House of Representatives, I am as little suited to that body as that body is to

About 300,000 feet of the best white pine plank are annually sold by the lumber merchants of New Haven, Ct. for the

People go according to their brains. If these lay in their head they study; if in the

To enjoy life, you should be a little miserable occasionally. Trouble, like cayenne, is not very agreeable in itself,

A few days ago, as one of the clerks employed in a wholesale toy establishment produced by the hammer caused them to explode with a loud noise. The clerk éscaped fortunately, with but slight injury.

"The Anglo-Saxon race," says a writer n the Putnam, "has accepted the primal would not have thanked Adam for abstaining from the apple. It would have dammed up the four rivers of Paradise, substituted cotton for fig leaves among the antedelupolitical economy."

The New York Commercial Advertiser states that four or five dollars per hour

ONE of the most expressive touches of.

One of the best double puns we ever trated by a clergyman. He had just unit-

Use of Adversaries.—The adversary

All who want small coin can obtain it.

WHEAT .- It is estimated that over a

LONGEVITY OF QUAKERS .-- The late cenpeaceful sect is fifty-one years, two months and twenty-one days, while half of the population of this country die before reaching the age of thirty-one, and the average duration of life the world over is but thir-

On the 27th ult. the vote of the citizens conclusions above stated, are that the patent of that must be attended to-then will man be of Memphis, Tenn., was taken upon the Railroad. The result was 401 for the : subscription, 11 against it.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening, as the 10 o'clock train from Boston to Woburn, on the Lowell Railroad, was passing the Milk Row Depot. the atlantic states, than the beginning of win-Fitzgerald, who was walking on the track, ter. At Rosendale we have fruit trees with was run over and instantly killed. His

> Madame La Contesse De D-, one of the wittiest women in Paris, had a daughen : ter, who by fasting, and over-strict exer- ... cise of the duties of religion, seriously in jured her health. " My dear child," said her mother, "you have always been an

T. R. M'Gee, of Colerain, was brought be-Saturday morning, for selling liquor con-"When I first came here to settle, about for- trary to law; he was found guilty and fin-

William Hendry was tried in Provi-

seri Editors—A few months since, the state frought is possessions. I sought means a graticle on Lucky and Unlucky Days. It accentions the received of human superstition. There are traces of humong all the nations of autiquity, his absert was on these things; they ongressed in the first month was exteemed anypicious by the Lorentz feature of the most of the state of t LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS.

Great was born on the 6th of April. On that he spoke of fields of corn, and then said, bring day he won two of his most important victories, me my bundle of Notes. Inspecting one of and on that day he died. On that day, his faand on that day ne died. On that day, his ia- shall not lose it," or to that effect. While he at the same time draw back and make a sign ther, runnip, conquered roudes, and on that thus lay holding his notes and obligations befor him to precede you. He will bow and pass Illyrians. Pompey the Great was born and died on the 30th of September, and on the same day triumphed on his return from Asia. Authe loss of a wife, all other bereavments are gustus was adopted by Julius Cæsar on the trifles. The wife! she who fills so large a space 19th of August, and on the 19 of August he in the domestic heaven, she who is so busied, and run up stairs, passing her as a thing of Bringing four day's later news from the died. The wife of Henry VII. was born and so unweary—bitter, bitter is the tear that falls course.—[Miss Leslie. died on the 11th of February. Sir Kenelm on her clay, You stand beside her grave and Digby was born and died on the 11th of June. There happened, while Swift was at Laracor, the sale of a farm and stock, the farmer being further particulars, apply at the office, No. 6 Expression on the same day, pathway where the sun shope upon heautiful dead. Swift changed to walk past during the His epitaph commemorates the coincidents:

"" Under this stone the matchless Digby lies, Digby the great, the valiant and the wise; .This age's wonder for his noble parts,

Bkilled in six tongues, and learned in all the arts; Born on the day he died—the eleventh ofJune— On which he bravely fought at Scanderoon. Tis rare that one and self-same day should be His day of birth, of death, of victory."

. Raffaelle was born and died on Good Eriday. thrice memorable to Charles V. of Spain, as tals. The heart whose every beat measured an of that at Worcester, and as the day of his was sweet music when she could hear it! Now, presiding judge was not only convivial but Days of the week have sometimes been sig- you watched the shadows of death gathering

nalized in a similar manner. Tuesday was a upon her sweet face. But many a tale it tellday of note to Becket, the English saint. On eth of joys past, sorrows shared, and beautiful Tuesday the lords passed judgment upon him words and deeds registered above. You know at Northampton, on Tuesday he went into exile, on Tuesday he had a vision in which his doom was foretold to him, on Tuesday he retuened from exile, on Tuesday he died, and on happier. Let her holy presence be a charm to Tacsday:was canonized. Wednesday was the keep you from evil. In all new and pleasant lucky day of the celebrated Pope Sextus V. It connections, give her a place in your heart.was the day of his birth, the day on which he Never forget what she has been to you—that took orders, the day on which he was created she loved you. Be tender of her memory. Cardinal, the day on which he was elected Pope. and the day on which he was inaugerated. Henry VII. called Saturday his fortunate day, as that on which he gained the battle of Bosworth, and that on which he entered London. It is remarkable that four of the Tudors in succession died on Thursday, beginning with Henry VIII., the second, and ending with Elizabeth, the last of the line.

. Ancient calendars designate two days in them hidden-dear, pleasant, and consolatoryeach month as unfortunate, namely, of January, inasmuch as from their remembered features the first and seventh, February, the third and are now reflected some few rays of his glory, in fourth, March, the first and fourth, April, the whose presence their souls are standing." tenth and eleventh, May, the third and seventh, June, the tenth and fifteenth, July, the tenth and thirteenth, August, the first and second, September, the third and tenth, October, the Louisville Courier reports at least 50 per cent third and tenth, November, the third and fifth decrease in Bourbon whiskey. In Harrison December, the seventh and tenth. Each of county alone the amount of last year's distillathese days was devoted to some peculiar fatali- tion was about 15,000 barrels. This year it ty. Whether the change of style introduced will not be more than 10,000. The Courier towards the close of the last century, by derang- makes the encouraging inference as to the ing the calendar order, has affected the charac-cause, that the people seem to be getting an ter of these days, we are unable to say. For aversion to the traffic, and a disposition to conour own part, we agree with Heraclitus, who demn all who engage in it. Nearly half of the J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher blamed Hesiod for calling some days lucky and distilleries in the country have been closed up others unlucky, as not discerning that "the nation been converted into other purposes. Others ture of every day is the same." And we heart- will follow the same course as soon as the pres ily subscribe to the saying of St. Paul, who, ent season is over. after mentioning that " One man esteemeth one day above another, another esteemeth every day body, Esq. of London, has recently committed alike," adds, " Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

A Perilous Ride. - The Sullivan County it among the Pupils of the Peabody and Hol-Whig is responsible for the following:

\*On Friday last as the stage of Mr. Gumaer was on its usual trip from Wurtsboro' to Middistown; quite an accident occurred which ie of these two schoole, on Wednesday last, at sulted in the injuring of some of the passengers. The plank being covered with a light snow, causing the wheeling to be bad and the horses to ball exceedingly, the latter became unmanageable as they began to descend the mountain. The driver applied the break which unfortunately broke, throwing him from his seat, when his feet became entangled in the whiffletrees; he was thus dragged some distance, still holding on the reins; he finally became disen-Osborne, and well adapted to the occasion. tangled, and down rushed the horses at the top After this, on motion made by one of the puof their speed. There were several passengers in the stage at the time, part of whom jumped out, and as usual received the most injury. At body their grateful sense of his bounty, and the turn in the road near the ravine the stage upset and some of the horses were thrown down, bringing all things to a stand-still. None were injured very severely, the escape being almost miraculous. A Mr. Van Vaulkenburgh and his wife (a newly married couple) came off the worst; they having jumped from the stage while fair seems to have been in most appropriate under full headway. His shoulder was put out of joint, and she received a gash in the forehead. Mr. Gumaer, the proprietor of the line, will sustain some loss, as the horses and coach were

A DYING MAN'S GOD .- I know the old man; The Hindoos believe not only in a future, THE LADIES' FRIEND.

fore his face, in his withered hands-he died

features reminiscence can recall, placid, ex-

pressive, and as well known as they were be-

fore God changed his countenance and sent

CLOSURE OF KENTUCKY DISTILLERIES .- The

More Peabody Liberality .-- George Pea-

another characteristic act, in presenting to his

native town of Danvers \$200 a year, during

his life, for distribution in annual prizes of mer-

ton High Schools of that town. The receipt

of this offer, as we learn from the Gazette, was

made the occasion of a very pleasant gathering

South Danvers. Rev. Mr. Fletcher offered

prayer, and, after an able and appropriate ad-

dress from Charles Northend, Esq., Superin-

tendant of Public Schools, read the communi-

cation from Mr. Peabody, which proved quite

a happy surprise to the scholars, and drew

from them the most hearty applause. This

was followed by the whole audience uniting in

singing an original song, written by Mrs. Geo.

Lord Nelson, when about eight years old

Mountford

Going up Stairs.—If, when about to ascend them, he said with earnestness, "I believe we the stairs you find that a gentleman is going up on before you. When coming down, do the DEATH OF A WIFE.— In comparison with same, that the gentleman may descend in advance of you. A very polished man will not STEAMSHIP BAY STATE wait for a signal from the lady, but will bow

He conquered at Scandaroon on the same day. pathway where the sun shone upon beautiful dead. Swift chanced to walk past during the flowers or the stars hung glittering overhead, auction just as a pen of poultry had been put Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns up: Roger bid for them, and was overbid by a are remembered above that sweet clay, save farmer of the name of Hatch; 'What Roger those your own hand may have unwittingly won't you buy the poultry?' exclaimed Swift.planted. Her noble, tender heart lies open to 'No, sir,' said Roger, 'I see they are just a going your inmost sight. You think of her as all to hatch.'-Swiftiana, v. 1. p. 8. gentleness, all beauty and purity. But she is

dead! The dear head that so often laid upon SENSIBLE TO THE LAST .- It was long obyour bosom, now rests upon a pillow of clay. | served by the medical writers, that death is Shakspeare's birthday was also the day of his The hands that ministered so untiringly are frequently preceded by insanity, a fact which death—April 23d. The 24th of February was folded, white and cold, beneath the gloomy por- has occasioned the remark that it was not astonishing for every body knew that when folks the day of his birth, the day of his victory over eternity of love, lies under your feet. And get madder they are about to die. This re-Francis, King of France, and the day on which there is no white arm over your shoulder now; minds us of a case which occurred many years he received the imperial crown at Bonoma.— no speaking face to look up in the eye of love; ago, in a Philadelphia court, where a pretty Charles II. of England was born and restored no trembling lips to murmur—"Oh, it is too widow was in danger of losing two thirds of to the throne on the 29th of May. The 3d of sad!" There is so strange a hush in every her husband's estate; his relatives grounding September was marked in the history of Crom- room! No smile to greet you at night-fall— their claim on the alleged insanity of the dewell as the date of the victory at Dunbar, also and the clock ticks and strikes, and ticks !—it funct. It may be as well to premise that the it seems to knell only the hours through which gallant.

"What were your husband's last words?" inquired the attorney.

The pretty widow blushed, and looking down, replied, "I'd rather not tell." "But indeed you must, ma'am. Your claim

may be decided by it." Still blushing, the widow declined to tell. At last a direct appeal from the bench elicited

the information-"He said,' kiss me, Polly, and open that other bottle of champagne! We know not whether it was admiration

for the deceased husband or living wife that "In the chambers of the memory, there are ob- inspired the judge at this instant, but he at jects which no years or chance ever thrust out. once cried out with all the enthusiasm of con-All of us have some departed friend, whose viction-

"Sensible to the last-by Blackstone!"

A law has gone into operation in Wishim away. Among the recollected dead, there conson, which prohibits the circulation of him away. Among the recollected dead, there conson, which promotes the circulation of are some over whose beloved faces oblivion can bank bills of a less denomination than five enced Physician and Chemist, has now become a standard Preparation, and is offered for the COM. never draw their shrouds, nor would we have dollars. It provides a penalty of from five to one hundred dollars for passing any such bill, and makes all contracts void in which the payment of bills of less than five dollars is a consideration.

> DIED. In this village, Jan. 7th, ADELLA E. only child of syman and Louisa Chandler, aged I year and six tonths.

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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ame proportion.

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The charge for one and three insertions the same. One Square for three months advertising, \$3.50

" " six " " twelve " with the privilege of changing.

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OF EVERY VARIETY. DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

CHICOPEE POST-OFFIICE. WINTER ARRANGRMENT.

	pils of the Holton school, a committee of the scholars was appointed to address to Mr. Peabody their grateful sense of his bounty, and congratulatory speeches were made by Rev. Messrs. Fletcher, Chassin and Willard, Hon. R. S. Daniels, Hon. George Osborne, Mr.	Springfield	7 & 11,45 A.M 11,30 " 11,30 " 11,45 " 11,30 A.M. & 4,30 " 11,30 A.M. & 4,30 " 11,30 " & 4,30 " 4,00 " 4,00 " 3,30 "
	Hinkley, of the Pebody school, J. W. Proctor,	Mails arrive from	
	Moses Black, Jr., J. Sylvester, E. W. Upton and Lewis Allen, Esquires; and the whole after second to have been in most appropriate	77 4	12,15 & 7 P. M 2,30 " 2,30 " 12,15 "
	fair seems to have been in most appropriate	North way	12,30 "
	keeping with the true spirit and purpose of the	New York City . Springfield	2,30 " 9 A. M. and 2,30 "
•	occasion.—Salem Gazette.	Hartford and New Haven	9 A. M. and 2,30 "
•		Ashalamilla	4.00

9.15 A.M badly injured.

Lord Netson, when about eight years only, being on a visit at his aunt's, went one day a bird-nesting, and wandered so far that he did not return home till long after it was dark.

Maine Law will pass the New York Legis

The lady, who had been much alarmed by his lands, closes on the 4th and 19th of every month of every month.



Latest Arrival! LANE & CO. COMMANDERS,

SEAT of war.

### FOR SALE.

HOUSE, BARN AND CARRIAGE HOUSE, all A connected. The House contains 9 rooms, and are fluished; the Lot is 80 front by 128 back, with some 25 full-grown fruit trees, all choice fruit.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, on Summer Street.

Chicopee, Dec. 31, 1853. tf.

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FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Spitting Blood, Asthma, AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS

TENDING TO CONSUMPTION!

PLETE CURE of those diseases of the THROAT and LUNGS, which, if neglected, usually terminate fatally in CONSUMPTION. It contains no Opium, Calonel, or any mineral whatever, but is composed entirely of those Roots, Herbs, and Vegetable Substances which have a specific influence upon the Lungs and their connected organs. Its immediate effect is to allay all irritation, and gently remove the phlegm and othe morbid secretions from the throat and Air-passages

morbid secretions from the throat and Air-passages, thus relieving the Cough, by subduing the inflammation and other causes which give rise to it. It is approved of and recommended by physicians of the highest standing, and may be given with perfect safety to the youngest child or the most delicate feedback. No. 316 Broadway, New-York.

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For terms and other particulars, application may be made to E. F. Brown, at his News Room on Merchants' Row. All orders left with him will be punctually attended to.

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HOLYOKE—W. B. C. Pearsons Esq., Albert Graves, John M. Smith, Jacob Baldwin. Chicopee Jan. 7 tf.

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January 4th, 3t.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estaete of Samuel B. Nichols, late of Chicopee in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon herself hat trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to ANGUSTA P. NICHOLS, Administration.

HOUSE FOR SALE, ON MILLER STREET.

Will be sold at Auction, by order of Probate Court, on Saturday the 11th day of February at 1 o'clock P. M. on the premises the House and lot formerly occupied and owned by the late Dexter Wells, situated on Miller Street, ir. Chicopee. wells, situated on Miller Street, in Cincopee.

Terms of sale and condition of the estate can be learned by inquiring of John Wells E.q. at Chicopee.

J. B. Bardwell
Chicopee Jan. 73t. Guardian of Ada Wells

It seems to be a fixed fact that the Maine Law will pass the New York LegisMaine Law will pass the New York LegisInteresting the lady, who had been much alarmed by his absence, rated him soundly, and amongst other that Gov. Seymour will veto the law.—
The Tribune says there are rumors that Gov. Seymour will veto the law.—
There is some prospect that if it be vetoed twill be passed over the veto.

MACIAZINES FUR JANUARY.

The Mail for California and any ports on the Pacific Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, West India and Sandwich Islands, closes on the 4th and 19th of every month at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus things said, 'I wonder fear did not drive you.'

Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of United States, must be pre-paid.

Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7
A. M. to 9 P. M.

Memours of Lord Nelson.

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" A Splendid Remedy?"

Buckingham's Fall Opening. I. P. BUCKINGHAM MAKES pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has just returned from New York with a new and splendid stock of Goods adapted to the season, to which he would invite their attention. Among his assortment may be found every variety, style, and color of

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Doeskins and Overcoatings,
Together with a splendid Stock of Rich Furnishing Goods

Ready Made Clothing,

Comprising in all the best and most complete assort ment of Goods ever before offered by him in this place.

He would also give notice that he has made new arrangements in business, and that on and after this date, his terms will be eash for Goods on delivery, or date, his terms will be eash for Goods on delivery, or to responsible parties eash within Thirty Days.

It has ever been our motto to furnish good Clothing well made at the lowest living prices, and the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been well appreciated, would improve the present opportunity to return his thanks to the public for their library partners, and hones by strict struction to business that his effect is truction to business. eral patronage, and hopes by strict attention to busi-ness, and by increased facilities for the sale and man-dracture of Clothing, to make it for their interest to call and examine his goods before purchasing else-

where.

N. B. All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or no sale. J. P. BUCKINGHAM, Oct 9-tf

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anything for an understanding; Large or Small, Thick or Thin, high priced or low priced to meet the wants of the most fastidious.

Come Friends, "and let us reason together." You want good goods, and want to be sure that you can find them, and not be obliged to pay an unreas onable price.
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Has adopted the plan of selling the vest article the market allords at a small advance from cost; and every day demonstrates the wisdom of this course by a largely increased patronage. Call soon, or there are a few more left of the same sort."

NO ALCOHOL NO MINERAL, NO POISON, Or Injurious Substance en-

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New England Depot—Burr & Perry, No. 1

Frauthency, Arthry of the Sonned, any defangement of the Digestive Organs, Liver Complaints of the Digestive Organs, Liver Complaints, and the Digestive Organs, Liver Complaints of the Dig or Irregularities, Physical Prostration of all kinds, Bilious Diseases, Feverand Ague, Bronchitis, and even CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, Chronic Diarrhea, Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

Sold in Chicopee Falls by C. F. Kent;—Westfield, Wm. Hooker, Jr.;—Monson, Timothy Packard;—wilbraham, L.B.Bliss;—So. Hadley, Olis Goodman;—and all mercurial diseases; Paralysis, Neuralgia, and all Complaints of the Nervous System, even when bordering on Insanity;

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or any disease caused by handling or working on lead or type, or using water drawn through Lead Pipe. For this reason alone, every frainily should make use of this remedy, as it is an Infalling Specific for the Awful Effects produced by using water which has in any way become impregnated with who are now suffering from any form of these complaints will find

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and Drive Out disease by giving Tone, energy and health TO THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

REED AUSTIN, & Co., PROPRIETORS, 26 MERCHANT'S ROW, BOSTON, MASS. Dec. 31-3mos.

BETTER THAN EVER MAGAZINES FOR JANUARY.

THE MARRIAGE STATE: Shall Happiness and Health, or Misery and Sickness, attend it?

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS! Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchafed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR

In that pittable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating 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 siling.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emactated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and

impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

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 plainest rules of health as connected with the marringe state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often Hereditary Complaints upon the Children " UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

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# Agriculture

From the Saturday Evening Post.

CHICKEN HOUSES.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- As every personwho lives in the country, now a days, keeps a greater or was fastened in front by two more gold pins, each with a diamond head. The bridegroom less number of fowls, and as it is necessary to have a house of some kind for their accommodation was very small, thin, awkward, ill-made man; and comfort, I thought, perhaps, the following cheap plan, which I have adopted, would be had been shaved off, was white, flat, and meanuseful to some of your numerous readers:

Take 3 locust or cedar posts, 15 feet long, and cut tenons on each; procure a plate 14 feet ever, a strictly quaker costume. In the course long, by 4 in square. Cut a mortise in each end, and one in the middle, fit the posts into these and pin them. Now dig 3 holes, each three feet deep, and put the posts into them, and fasten bride?" She smiled and answered, "Strange tight; this will give a front of 24 feet, which as it may seem, I assure thee it was Rachel should face the south or south-east; then take who courted him, not he her. I will tell thee should face the sound of the so ground for the sills to lay on. For sills 4 inch the head of the list, and so on in regular gradascantling will answer a good purpose. On these tion. She had twelve names down. They lay your floor perfectly tight so as to keep out lived in all parts of England; one in London, the rain. The front of my house is principally one in York, one in Bristol, and so on. Sylof glass, containing 100 panes of 10 by 12 vanus Otway was at the head of the list. She inches, for the purpose of admitting light and had never seen him, and he lived near Norwich. heat. The ends and rear can be boarded up He was down for seven thousand a year. Rawith pine or other boards, and if painted or chel seriously informed her father and mother whitewashed, will present a very tidy appear- that she had a 'concern' to attend the Norance. It could be made much warmer if the wich Qtarterly meeting. They had no acinside were lathed and plastered. Two or three quaintances they cared for there, and were disfowls to clasp with their feet, should extend chel became so silent and sad, and so often the whole length of the building, and ought to told them she was burdened with the weight wall. A hen ladder, which is simply a narrow ed to her whishes; and father and mother, Raboard, with slats nailed across, 6 inches apart, chel and her sister Susanna, and one of the is an indispensable fixture in every poultry establishment. My house is divided into two parts by a partition. A door is cut in each end of yards. One half of my house is occupied by ers to Friend Otway's and Rachel soon had the Chittagong (Chamberlain's importation) The pleasure of being introduced to Sylvanus.— Chittagong (Chamberlain's importation) The other half by Shanghai fowls, from stock imported in 1851 from the city of Shanghai, in China. After having some experience with most of the breeds now in vogue, I would fee.

Pleasure of being introduced to Sylvanus.—

She was delighted to find him a fine, handsome, intelligent looking young man, and to perceive intelligent looking young man, and to perceive body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purifying the blood, which destroys disease and restores health. most of the breeds now in vogue, I would fee- acquaintances; and when, at parting, he whisommend these as the best for early maturity and fecundity. I may at some future time give you my system of breeding fowls, which I consider requires as much care to produce the best results as it does to raise any other kind of stock. Yours very truly,

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JOHN EICHAR. Near Greensburg, Pa.

was promptly accepted, and they were married as speedily as the rules of our society would POND MUD. Among the many materials, says a writer comfitted by one failure, so she resolved to try in the Germantown Telegraph, which nature again, but she has never been friendly with say this uot only from our own judgment, but also from that of the best medical authority in the United provides for the use of the husbandman in the Susanna since. The next on her list was Joprovides for the use of the husbandman in the labor of curiching and rendering permanently siah Gumble, of York, and his income was six thousand. Again she informed her father that thousand. Again she informed her father that thousand. Again she informed her father that prils with the most satisfactory success. she felt that it was required of her to attend purposes, than pond mud. The sediment depostation of the York Quarterly Meeting, and, she added, G. M'CLENNAN, M. D.

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The hog yard is a laboratory in which this are married, I think it will be her own fault if species of vegetable aliment is made to develope they are not happy. He is not very wise, but most readily its worth. A few swine, well pro- he is good-humored and good-natured." vided with this invaluable article, will, in a single season, manufacture enough manure to fertilize thoroughly, many acres. And here it know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is tilize thoroughly, many acres. And here it know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is English offices, and the present value of annual Dividends were payable in cash, on demand, or deducted from future premiums, at the option of the party in certain degree of fermentation, appear to be in- far off. And then it changes suddenly, and it is dispensable to the full perfection of all substan- dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the ces which have been long submerged in water. sky. In the lives of the saddest of us there are On removing them from their pristine beds, a bright days like this, when we feel as if we on removing them from their pristine beds, a loright days like this, when we leel as it we st.

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the story. About four years ago, Rachel's

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of all in their power work of the power work of the power will be a solution of the most eclebrated Physicians, are the opinion of the most eclebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of lood to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, 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 at once apply the remedy.

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was very small, thin, awkward, ill-made man; his face from which every morsel of whisker had been shaved off, was white, flat, and meaningless; and his dress, though quite new, was badly made, and badly put on; it was, however, a strictly quaker costume. In the course of the evening, I said to the lady who had introduced me, "How ever did that little meanlooking man manage to get such a very lovely bride?" She smiled and answered, "Strange of the small proposition of

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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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