Poetry.

LET THE HEART BE BEAUTIFUL. So the heart, the heart is beautiful, I care not for the face ; I ask not what the form may lack Of dignity or grace; If the mind be filled with glowing thoughts, And the soul with sympathy, What matter though the cheek be pale, Or the eye lack brilliancy.

Though the check, the cheek be beautiful, It soon may lose its bloom, And the lustre of the eye be queuched In the darkness of the tomb; But the glory of the mind will live Though the bloom of life depart; And oh! the charm can never die Of a true and noble heart.

The lips that utter kindly thoughts Have a beauty all their own-For gentle words are sweeter far Than music's softest tone; And though the voice be harsh or shrill That bids the oppressed go free, And soothes the woes of the sorrowing one That voice is sweet to me.

Select Tales

THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE.

From the London Instructor.

They were given her, and then she turned towards the three sisters, who were all gazing at her with astonishment. though in Isabella it was mingled with her again," said Mrs. Sellers. "I dare-

admiration. "Here is a nice Christmas party," said the bride. "One, two, three, four-with comforter. I shall now go to sleep with a ourselves, nine. Nor will we confine our comparatively easy conscience." gay doings to the drawing-room. Always with your permssion, my dear," laying her you sure that Mary's sisters never see hand upon that of her husband, who had her?" drawn his chair near the writing-table. "Have I carte-blanch?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Sellers. And his eye, as it dwe t lovingly upon his young bride's calm, sweet face, expressed more fancy to you?" strongly than his words, how willngly he gave way to all her kind impulses.

exception, to dine in the large upper room in the new warehouse."

A sort of Go out into the highways -hey, Patty?" said Mr. Sellers. laugh-

"In everything but the compulsion, Mr. Sellers."

ranging her hair before the glass in the dressing-room, when she heard the sound of some one speaking; and, going into the to Jack Marvel and the rest. next room, found her husband sitting up

to you. I—I—" and he was so evidently distressed by the

awake him. She turned so pale," he continued-

tha? What is the matter?"

your face is bathed with tears." "Yes, I remember." And he gave a

heavy sigh, that much resembled a sob.— "Sit down, Martha; I have often wished

"No, love, tell me now; I shall not be of Mr. Sellers.

alive."

"Yes, she is alive, and living in this

town. We met her this morning." "Did we, indeed? Where, dearest?"

"When we were coming out of Daw- all, in your exhibitions of benevolence.— if she hasn't been dug up to make room shoulders, close cropped hair, and cheeks nation to Martha, he knocked at it in a affliction, Jack was wavering between an there, indeed, the hearts danced to the son's shop. Don't you remember stum. But I cannot feel that one day is better for others. There the man who wears a totally devoid of whiskers. As they came style so different from his usually, gentle, angry dislike, on the one hand, to receive flickering of the cheerful blaze, and reflect

bling over some woman?"

"Yes, I was looking at those great Chinese mandarins that sit there nodding, nodding-a sort of catch-penny, I presume. I was aware that we knocked against somebody, but I did not see her

"That somebody, Martha, was my own the spirit of the gospel." poor dear child. She turned as pale as a one of my servants. Ever since I knew in mud." you, and came under your pure influence, I have doubted whether I acted the part of a Christian father in fobidding her my house, and disinheriting her merely because she had followed the dictates of her heart, fulfilled an understood engagement, and married a man whose only defect, even in my eyes, was want of money. 1 had encouraged their intimacy in better

"You only did as most other fathers would have done," said Martha, soothingly. "The fault lies in the generally received ideas about the thing, not in the individual instances of carrying them out. An impartial arbitrator has long been needed between parent and child, Love

and Mammon." "Very true, my dear. I wish I had spoken to her this morning; but I had not yet made up my mind to do so, and the sight of her so altered completely unnerved me. Now I have lost all trace of her."

"We shall, perhaps, be able to trace say the grocer will know where she lives. "A bright idea. Thank you, my sweet

Just our more question; deat. Are

from the very first." "What a severe man thou hast been! How was it that I happened to take a

"Because you are an old young woman; so a young old man was not a bad match "Then we will invite all the poor people for you. Nevertheless, I am, and always in the immediate neighborhood, without shall be grateful for your disinterested affection to a man so much older than your-

self, dear girl." The next morning Mr. and Mrs. Seland hedges, and compel them to come in irs set out on their errand of peace and goodwill. They had not said anything to the offending one, and offer her the right hand of reconciliation, because they wish-That night Mr. Sellers, not being very ed to prepare a delightful surprise for well, went to bed early; and when his them; especially for Isabella, who had wife followed, after a chat with the girls from the first been thoroughly understood over the fire, she found him fast asleep, and appreciated by Martha, and through She had taken off her dress, and was ar- her was beginning to be so by Mr. Sellers. So they allowed them to suppose that they

were merely carrying their own invitations

The sky was without a cloud, the granin bed, and talking very fast in his sleep. ite pavement of the streets sparkled like "Poor Mary! poor child!" he was say- diamonds, and the dirtiest houses looked But there was something there worse ing:" so your cruel father would not speak almost gay in the winter sunshine, that than the scent of mould and humidity .-penetrated every nook of the town of Upon the old deal table was raised a white The tears were running down his face, Brankleigh. But there was a keen northast wind, and the bride folded her warm vision his fancy had conjured up, that cloak c'oser about her as she passed over Martha shook him by the shoulder to the open space in the neighborhood of Skin- that caused both Mr. Sellers and Martha nor street. They had called at the gro cer's on their way, but he knew nothing recover themselves without giving any so pale I mean What is it, Mar- of Mary. He said that a woman answer- sign of their disgust, but Jack had per ing her description called occasionally; ceived the movement, and he laughed bit-"You have been dreaming, love. Feel, and carried her small purchase away with terly. her in a little basket, and that was all he c uld tell them. He 'thought she was a

ady-looking person, something above the stands betwix the wind and your nobility common; but he had never troubled his You cannot breathe five minutes in the to unburden my min 1 to you. I am a dif- head much about her, having enough to same room with it. How would you like ferent man since I knew you, my darling. do to attend to his customers as they to be compelled to cat with it, drink with But perhaps you would rather undress came.' So they were obliged to depart it, and sleep with it?"

so sleepy. The fire is very good, and I "It would have been a good plan to child-for such I suppose it to be, though have on my thick dressing-gown. Here, have left a note at Dawson's," said Margive me your hand, and tell me all about tha, as they entered Skinner street, and you have not the necessary funds. why did stooped under a clothes-line that stretch-"Well, then," said Mr. Sellers, covering ed across it, loaded with wet linen. "Onhis face with his other hand, as if asham-ly I fear she laid in her store of Christmas e 1 and sneered me out of his house!" said ed. "I suppose you are aware that I groceries yesterday, and will not call again Jack Marvel. "No, no: the poor relation have another daughter, besides those you for some time. It is a great pity. I though reckoned, no doubt, the very scum ever, for I never saw a man so altered in into her husband's arms, who had just re- miserable dwelling. Yet, as the haggard- its ample sides; and Jack, bolting the door

> breaches?" agree with you in most things, and, above churchyard, where his poor mother lies — He was a round, sleek man, with falling ing-house door, without giving any expla- hind it the dross of pride in the furnace of Drummonds and the refriend Andrew: and

"Never mind, dear; you need not hindrance to me."

man who was sitting on the door-step of a ing? Shall we speak to him?"

"What is the matter with you, my friend!" inquired Mr. Sellers, going towards him, and laying a hand npon his

ication.

"Bless my soul!" axclaimed Mr. Sel-

ers, "Jack Marvel, is it you?" Poor Jack recognized his brother-in-law, out the recognition appeared to give him neither surprise nor pleasure. He coldrelapsed into his fit of weeping.

"Can I do anything for, Jack?" said gers. Mr. Sellers again. "For old acquaintance sake, for the memory of your poor sister, my late wife, confide in me."

Did you, six years ago, when you all but y gold." orbade me your house! You were no doubt afraid that poor, tattered, drunken Jack would disgrace his rich half-sister's funeral, and so you did not even give him.

notice that she had departed this life---' "No, Jack, I must undeceive you there. At that time I had lost all trace of you: a heavy trouble had fallen upon me anu my wife, and we seldom saw any one. or went abroad ourselves, except upon necessary business. No, Jack, there you do ever." me wrong."

"So you condescend to justify yourseli to me. It is well; times must be changthe sisters of their intention to find out ed with you. Come into the house, and learn a lesson upon riches and povertyyour life."

> Mr. Sellers turned towards his wife.with tears: but she bowed her head as much as to say, "Let us go in."

So they followed Jack, who led then into a damp, mouldy apartment, where a few embers in a rusty grate gave out but a small degree of heat, that was by no means sufficient to dry the humid walls. neap, most fearfully like a coffin covered with a ragged table-cloth; and the room was filled with a pungent, searching odor. to step backwards. They attempted to

"Yes." he said. " you are not deceived It is a slovenly, unhandsome corpse that

unsatisfied, to the bitter disappointment "But," said Mr. Sellers, "If you have not funds to bury the body of your poor I never heard that you were married-if you not apply to me?"

"To the rich brother-in-law, who lookshould so have liked to invite her to din- of the earth, had too much pride for that. "I have heard some rumors of the kind, ner for Christmas-day. Do you not feel I contrived to beg and borrow from better but I did not know that she was still with me, dear Charles, that it is a pecu- men, what would buy my poor boy a

requisite for many people, just to remind to starve a month for the burial fees .- position of Euclid. them of the acts of kindness which they So he told me coolly he c u d not bury it may have neglected to perform. The there, and I had better take it away again. Sellers, cheerfully. "Allow me to intro thrust her aside without ceremony, and majority have not yet sufficiently drank in There is the difference between your rich duce my wife." and your poor. A poor man can neither "Look! here is Duke's Yard. What get his soul saved nor his dead put out of ics, and presented a broad, beaver-clad away from him, appeared before the sit-madam, his wife, who scarcely deigned to lily; and she was not dressed so well as a filthy entry! We shall be ankledeep his sight. You rich men intend to keep palm; first to his cousin, and then to Marheaven very select, it seems."

> Mr. Sellers saw it would be of no use shrink on my account. My boots are attempting to reason with a desperate after the first greetings were over. "I thick, and this stout merino gown will man, so he silently placed a couple of sov- snall be most happy, if you will do me the stopping to relate how Martha was de- from the rich, but" and here Jack swore a take no damage. My dress is never a ereigns upon the table-sloth, and told Jack honor of stepping in." he would endeavor to make some arrange-"See!" said Martha again, pointing to a ments for the interment of the dead body,

which ought not any longer to be delayed. | nusband complied, and were hospitably reruinous house in the corner of the yard. Juck frowned, and was about to refuse How bitterly that poor fellow is weep-the money; but a glance at the little whee heap appeared to shake his purpose.

"For his sake: for my boy's sake," he murmured. Way

Just at this moment, two little girls, The man lifted up a haggard face, that fo. the dirt, and rags, and emaciation that too plainly bore the traces of recent intox desguised their original appearance, ran in,

"Come in, dears," said the bride; "come in. Don't be afraid."

The youngest looked up in her kind face; her gloved hand with its dirty little fin-

"I want some bread," it said.

have some bread soon, and Emma also. It bous. "Much reason you rich people give one is for the sake of these and that poor lad win the you," at length Juck replied who there has good," he added, turning to You wish me to trust your friendship .-- Mr. Sellers, "that I do not refuse your dir

ly away. Martha was the first to speak. "We have now to inquire for Tom Selers," sie said. "God-grant that we may 10t witness such another scene. Oh! my lear Charles, the knowledge that such misery exists in our wealthy manufacturing towns, side by side with the utmost luxury, is enough to make even those who can fford them forswear all superfluities for

"I am quite of your opinion, my dear." to the wretched man whom we have just vite you to dinner on Christmas-day .-seen. I fear his miserable position is very Quite a family party." nuch his own fault. He once possessed a lesson for which you may be better al. advantages, which, if he had followed them up, would have made a very different individual of him. But, when the devil of fully reckoned upon a game at snap-drag-passion' had long been closed to the cry of we have only got to unfasten it, and look Her soft dark eyes were brimming over strong drink has seized upon a man, the recovery of the victim is very rare. He falls step by step, until he becomes to use poor gan-

Jack's expression, the scum of the earth." "We will try to reclaim hin," said the

shall contrive the means." bride, notwithstanding her stout heart, was by this time pretty well fatigued, as well as somewhat hungry, they stopped at then got into a passing omnibus. This it. speedily conveyed them into the Central it one of the shops for Cowgate.

had formerly lived, being strangers, could give no information as to his wherabouts. It was now about twelve o'clock: and as Mr. Sellers and Martha turned away disappointed, and puzzled what to do next. a came a middle-uged na i, of respectable appearance and comfortable exterior, whom Mer Sellers immediately recogni ed as his

"I have not here the same cause for self-reproach as I had in the other case." he said to Martha. "It was Tom's own

It was no difficult matter: for Tom walk-

Tom came slowly out of his mathemat

"Good morning cousin Tom," said Mr.

"My house is close at hand," he said.

Pieased at the contrast between this and the former recognition, the bride and her

ceived by Tom's wife, a large, buxom, motherly body, with eyes as black as sloes. "And how are the young ones, Tom?" said Mr. Sellers, when they had discussed some excellent bread-and-butter, with

glass of home made wine. "Let me see, who would have been pretty children but how many had you when I last had the pleasure of seeing you?" "Seven, Mr. Sellers: now I have nine and shrank back at the sight of the stran- The last time my good woman presented me with twins. I might have pulled a wry face at this, had not my election to the periencing an unlooked-for pleasure."

second mastership of the grammer-school taken place the next day. We shall now and, apparently encouraged by what it do very well, provided that Hannah be y and distantly shook hands, and then saw there, came forward, and, took hold of less bountiful in her presents another time." The good wife blushed and simpered; and four or five rosy little giris rushed in for they speedily recognized a brother

Jack drew it towards him. "Mary shall dresses and straw bonnets with green rib-"Why, my dear fellow" said Mr Sal

> inine gender." out three. The puzzle will be, as my

wife often says, how to find husbands for

her very cars glowed. "You must not mind Tom," she said he is always at his jokes, though he can out on such a grave face. Since we were

to keep him in order, I can assure you." had better come to the purpose of our visreturned her husband "But, with regard it. My wife and I called expressly to in-

most happy," he said; "but what shall and the drunken, and dissipated; the this hamper-there, there's beautieswe do with the children, Hannah? They charitable, and those whose bowels of com- while I pull the ropes from under. Now.

taken quite a fancy to Mrs. Tom: "we tributing them to those who were less drawers, and so forth, for Jack; and everybride, eagerly, while her face glowed with can allow of no excuse. You must bring happily situated. Others were jocund thing needful to clothe the little girls from than table enthusiasm. 'You, dear Charles, the children with you, twins and all - with song and laughter; but no remem top to toe. Then followed a packet of Isabella and I will help to keep them in brance of the poor and suffering was there tea, another of sugar, a huge side of ba-The abode of Tom Sellers was quite at order; and they shall play at snap-dragon, to moderate the laughter, and impart a con, a large meat pie. a piece of cold the other end of the town; and, as the and blind-man's-buff also, to their hearts' deeper tone of feeling to the song; and so roast-beef, and, last, not least, a glorious content."

Market, where they alighted, and inquired found her out," sighed Mrs. Sellers. "It thick gloom of physical cold and darkness, But Tom Sellers had removed, and the looked among the D's the other day, and still worse to bear than these outward evipeople who had taken the house where he the name of Drummond was not among dences of selfishness on the one hand, and Martha, as our readers will have already them. They must be in lodgings some-improvidence on the other.

> Just then, the noise of a window opening above his head, caused him to look up. A female head protruded itself through braids and cap, was that of his long lost daughter.

"It was, indeed, Mary. She had openfirst since his long illness.

liarly suitable time for healing family coffin, but not until he had lain dead a ed wi h the dignity of an alderman, and lers recovered from the anazement into tures, to correspond with the improved as- foot upon each hob, fell into a totally new week. I then got some of my neighbors I oked as if nothing in the world had pow- which his daughter's sudden appearance pect of things around him. In fact, as is train of reflections suggested thereby. "You know, Martha, how perfectly I to go with me, and we took him to the er to increase his speed or his circulation. had thrown him; and, rushing to the lodg-common with poverty that has not left be-

than another for performing good actions." [b ack gown asked me if the child had been] ip with him, he slowly turned, and stared] collected manner, that had she not before | these comforts from a man whom he had "Nor do I mean to say so. God for baptaced. I was him, No. Where were abstractedly at them, with an expression divined what had happened, she might sworn to himself to hate and despise, and, bid. But I think times and seasons are the funds to come from? I should have as though he were solving the fortieth pro- have feared that he had taken leave of on the other, a species of jealous dissatishis senses. A tawdry girl speedily ap- faction that more had not been done for peared in answer to the knock; but he himself and his children.

> ting-room door just as Mary opened it. firmly believed that a couple of thieves thing. I'd take care I did it handsomely." were taking the house by storm; and how

> bring her in, and vouch for her respecta-"Isabella has been before-hand with us, Mary tells me," said Mr. Sellers, when, Jones coming in to beg a light. I'll teach the first excitement over, they were able him to knock, if he hammers in that we'v. to discuss matters quietly together.

"Indeed!" said Martha. "I trust you will pardon her disobedience. What a matter of pleasant surprise will this rec-

"Except the creating of it," said a deep voice at the door. All turned; and on the mud floor. Andrew Fairlegh, for it was he, stalked forward into the middle of the room.

The Sellers and he were soon intimate; from school, all dressed alike in brown stuff spirit, and he was already well acquainted with them, from Isabella's report; who, ran towards their father. the reader must be apprised, en passant, had been visiting Mary every day from the period of the bride's arrival. Singularly enough, at each of these visits she reason or other, was seldom away from

The buxom Hannahblushed again, till the additional guests-honest Andrew be- in a clear, decided feminine hand, which take their places at the Christmas-dinner, totally unacquainted with the hand-writing. without previous notice to the Misses Sellers; and, all being satisfactorily arranged, pray, father." little better off, I have had some trouble the happy pair departed; Mr. and Mrs. Sellers arriving at home just in time to "Well," said Mr. Sellers, "I think we make themselves comfortable before din-touch of their importunate caresses; for,

CHAPTER V.

in very different aspects to the rich mer-room. You, Emma, take hold of this Tom's eyes sparkled. "We shall be chant and the poor artizan; the thrifty, knot. Now, Mary, help to lift the end of their needy bretheren. Around some in." "If you will excuse me," Hannah be- hearths shone the cheering light of fireboth sounded harsh and cold, and shallow Christmas pudding. So this plan was agreed upon; and Mr. as their owners. Some gilded with the

and Mrs. Sellers quite delighted with lunar rays of gratitude, reflecting in their a baker's to buy a couple of biscuits, and such a pleasant contrast to their other vis- softened lustre the ardent beams of the thing nearly square, wrapped up in paper sun of beauty that had called them into "Poor Mary! if we could but have existence. On others, again, brooded a is of no use applying to a Directory. I and that bitterness of the spirit, which is

ed the window to admit a little air, foggy which he looked more respectable than he the exercise of Christian forgiveness." and impure as it necessarily was, in that had done before for many a long day. All unhealthy locality; and upon beholding this had been affected by the rich man's light round the old chest where all these her father in the street below standing kindness; and one would have expected to good things were spread out, occasionally fault that our acquaintance dropped. He transfixed and gazing upon her, she ut- have found Jack's heart warmed and stopping to smell at the pudding, and exseems to have a good berth of it now, how-tered a suppressed shrick, and fell back cheered, as were the still bare walls of his tract a rasin or a bit of cand o l peal from eleven months time. Come let us overtake turned from giving a music lesson; the looking man sat brooding over the fire- to prevent the intrusion of any neighbor.

"While he was about it," thought the ascending the stairs three at a time, as if discontented man, "he might as well have he feared his daughter would be spirited got me back my bed, and that proud young speak two words when she was here, might We leave the reader to imagine the have sent a bundle of her cast-off clothing. hugging, and crying, and all the usual ac- to make the children warm and decent .companiments of such a meeting; only It is gall and poison to receive anything tained outside by the tawdry servant, who fearful oath--" while I was doing the

He had just arrived at this conclusion Henry Drummond had to go down, to when a loud knock came to the door breaking in upon his reflections, and startling him considerably. "What a fool I am," he thought. I dare say it's only Sam

The door was flung wide open, and in marched--not Sam Jones, as he expected -but two men, bearing between them a onciliation be to her. There is scarcely hamper of very considerable dimensions. anything in the world so delightful as ex- and enqually weighty with its size; if one might judge by the evident muscular exertion of its bearers, as they set it down

"All right," said one of them. "This 'ere be Mr. John Marvel's ain't it?"

"Yes," sir said Jack, shortly. The men departed; and the little girls, who had ceased their play to gaze at them,

"Father, father, big box! Come look, father!"

Jack hesitated for in the mood in which he then was he would have scorned "All girls but three, cousin, all girls had encountered Andrew; who, for some to testify any curiosity, however natural length prevailed upon him to examine the It was now unanimously agreed that hamper. It was well corded; and directed ing included in the invitation-should gave him no clew to the sender, as he was

"Father, be quick and open it. Do.

"Leave me room then lasses," said Jack, beginning to relax in his ill-humor at the reckless and desperate as the wretched man had become, he had ever been a fond Christmas-eve arrived, presenting itself affectionate father. " Leave me a bit of

And a glorious sight rewarded their exglow and hearth-warmth, rejoicing in sur- ertions. First came three large bundles "Oh, no!" exclaimed Martha, who had rounding comforts, and the power of dis- of clothing: containing shirts, stockings.

> "Father," cried the little girls, as Jack extracted from the midst of these, some--"father, what is that?"

It was a New Testament, out of which dropped a letter for Jack, superscribed by the same hand which had written the direction on the card. This letter was from anticipated, begging, in a few words, that Jack Marvel's dead had been decently he would accept the hamper and its con-

interred. The horror had been removed tents, as a Christian offering of peace and from under the ragged table-cloth on the good-will from Mr. Sellers, who would do deal table; the house fumigated; and the mimself the pleasure of calling upon his trop of boys poured forth from a gram the open sash, and he stood as if struck little ones supplied for once with as much cousin in the course of a few days. " Do mer-school close at hand. After them dumb and senseless; for this head, in bread as they could eat. A cheerful fire not refuse us," it concluded, "of being of burned in the rusty grate, and Jack him- service to you and your little girls, at a self was attired in an old black suit which season when all old grudges ought to be had once belonged to Mr. Sellers, and in forgotten, or only serve as incentives to

The children began to dance with delight, while his little ones played about the sat down again before the fire, with Mar-At the sound of that shrick, Mr. Sel- floor, there was no genial glow on his fea- tha's letter in his hand, and, placing a

' Dear me," said Andrew, suddenly ris-

drunk and the sentiments expressed over the moderate bumpers of Mary's excellent Mrs. Sellers and Isabella?" whispered Jane him farewell, and show him his own child, for mulled port.

CHAPTER VI.

Brightly shone the holly-berries, and cheerily waved the laurel, ivy and bay, and other evergreens that decked the walls, House. Mr. Sellers and Martha were al ready there, to receive their guests, and were meanwhile anticipating the pleasant denouement of their little mystery.

"I trust," said Martha, "that Mary and her husband will arrive just at the right time, neither too soon nor too late. 1 think our directions were plain enough."

'As real, darling, as the decorations of

green sash alone restrained its smooth long neglected. And now Mrs. Sellers said I, "are yours, because you believed me long neglected. And now Mrs. Sellers said I, "are yours, because you believed me green sash alone restrained its smooth long neglected. And now Mrs. Sellers said 1, "are yours, because you beneved me entirely "Pickwickian sense." In a busi-servative to soit all his friends and in others, a and at as low rates as any other house were bound a wreath of the delicate wild lemnities. ivy, unintermingled with anything brighter

or more showy. Tom Sellers, with their retinue of children; Mary Howitt's and other modern works You threw your beads away when I bid you, which should be secured to them better measure disappoints his opponents. They can with the servant, who had come to carry the twins; to play in a large cheerful room prepared for their reception; where room prepared for their reception; where occasion. Its branches were hung with the save in His Word. Whether you under the same one in question was a young fir-tree, plactic wised you but for your good. Put the same ty of payment. We trust that the adjourn-confidence in God. Believe everything that the save in His Word. Whether you under the save in His Word. er timid and flushed at first; for, being a solid ornaments in the shape of protective sidered Tom's relations very grand people indeed; but the sweet, frank manner of "Isabella." said Mr. Sellers. as the disand when the Misses Sellers at length made their appearance, she bore her made their appearance, she bore her is saw her a moment ago," said Jane, ges with wild tales of truth, far more strange the managers, Messrs Swift, Connor and the determination of the Presents began.

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"Isabella," said Martha, drawing her drew, bravely handing Isabella out of the saide, "where is your ivy wreath? Why corner which had attracted the couple to what has detained you so long?"

Martha. When I was quite ready, I went to help my sisters, who had not yet ed John M'Farlane, "a dance under the ize that country in 1819. Gen. Long served begun to dress, they said it was so unfashionable an hour for a dinner-party, and
misletoe. I can cut a figure in that dance
under General Jackson in the Seminole war
ionable an hour for a dinner-party, and
myself," and the little man hopped about
and the battle of New Orleans. He married, ionable an hour for a dimer-party, and the fittle man hopped as a difference of the such queer people were coming. They even doubted whether they should dress at all; and teazed me so unmercifully about "Be sober, man," said Mr. Sellers.—

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he formed the design to invade Texas, Mrs. what they called my classical attire, as- "My bride has a meerschaum for you, I turned coward, partly for your sake, and sweet sake." made a little alteration in one or two par-

"And if you wish to gratify me, dearest Isabella, at this my house warming, you will alter back again to the wreath and the green sash, and take off that fine this, which I will tell you half a year side.

inquiry, but nothing was to be seen but a ber of people on the lawn! It can't be the kind of suppressed archness. However, | Chartists, sure." she was still up-stairs another rat-tat-tat the proceedings a moment. I will go and them to strengthen and confirm their authority its officers that great good was done through sounded at the hall door. The bride glanc- see what it means." ed uneasily at her husband, but her halfformed fears were quickly dispelled by the some of the ladies and children began to position. Before leaving the fort he assigned announcement of Mr. M'Farlane.

point of being announced. But there was "It is only," said Mr. Sellers, returning, the head-quarters of Gen. Iturbide, who, as soon a delay unaccountable to the majority of "a parcel of people who fancy that my as he got possession of his rival, caused him to the company. Conversation flagged, and little Martha here has done them good serbe assassinated. Time passed on. Mrs. Long the willing offerings, which are at present season, to direct was mainted by their followers, and they find the willing offerings, which are at present seek-Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, too, appeared fidg- ing her at one of the windows, that they etty, and cast uneasy glances towards the may cheer her." door. At length there was another sum- The green damask curtains were thrown dissatisfied-provisions were well nigh exhaustdoor. At length there was another sum of the green damage carrier stands and they became clamerous to return to the stands me a spectra at the meaning the stands me a spectra at the meaning the mons upon the knocker, a slight bustle on back, the shutters of the principal window ed, and they became clamerous to return to the the scanty fuel yields but little warmth; and the stairs. Jane and Caroline looked at opened, and by the blaze of light in the "States." She told them that Gen. Long had each other with surprised inquiry; the rest room behind, Martha's figure was plainly directed her to remain until his return, and that of the guests turned their heads eagerly, to seen by those on the lawn below. Then she should do it-"dead or alive." see who the new arrivals might be; and arose a shout from men women, and chil-

towards the door. imagination to fill the place which we re- to them to be quiet. sign, in humble confession of our inadequa-ey to describe the sensation caused by the "this is Christmas time, as we well know. entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond .- Your benefactress is yet a bride. Lift up, The tearful delight of Isabelly, albeit re-then, your hands and hats, and your honstrained by the presence of so many strange est hearts along with them, and join with still garrisoned, and kept at a respectful diswitnesses; the bewildered astonishment of me and our friends within, in three times Carry and Jane; the agitation of poor lit- three for the Christmas Bride" tle Mary; and the sympathy of our benev- And those without, and those within, olent Martha, with the extreme delight of heartily responded to the cheer; while her husband, whose heart's portals, once Martha, her meek head drooping, and her sustained by gathering oysters from the beach expanded, seemed in no danger of ever dark, eyes filled with tears, would willing and shooting birds which flew about the fort. In ever, that no such association as formerly closing again—all formed a scene never to ly have retreated from the public homage 1821, Gen. Austin invaded Texas, and seeing a existed, has been formed the present seabe forgotten by the parties concerned.

bride, when they had time to think of any ry into practice, as much as in her lay, the self there. one out of the immediate family circle. | golden rule for human mortality, through

heard distinctly. "He begged me to present his kindest some ridicule, possibly loss of worldly regards and said that unavoidable business friends, and distribution of worldly goods, prevented him from accepting your invita- but what large-hearted man or woman,

you shortly afterwards,"

Martha looked towards Isabella, and wise? piness. For Mary, pleasant little Mary, their eyes met. There was an archness in So we join the happy company in the looked so serenely content in the anticipa- the glance of the bride that made the lat- drawing-room at Beach-House, and humbtion of the morrow's delight, that her ter blush, in spite of herself; but she thought, ly begging for a moment's audience, add youthful freshness had all come back again, "My new mamma is no witch, after all; from our inmost souls. "One cheer more restoring the dimples that fatigue, anxiety what can she know?" So, when the huge for the Christmas Bride and sorrow had well-nigh changed into original made his appearance, just as the wrinkles. Her altered aspect communica- dessert was set upon the table—for what An Affecting Scene.—A few days ago, as ted its gladness to her husband and their with the youngsters, who were lost in as- Daniel Cullen was about to be taken from the

tonishment at the handsome set-out; and jail, in St. Louis, to the State penitentiary, to the fire, and they were determined to enjoy the zest with which their elders enjoyed which he had been sentenced for 99 years for the occasion, the dinner lasted to quite an the murder of his wife, an affecting scene ocunusual period—the only thing observable ing, and pushing back his chair, "I had in Isabella's manner was a kind of friendly

to Caroline, as they sat apart employed in the windows, and every available corner in know all about it this evening. Look! longer—he fell back upon his seat and cried Mrs. Sellers has taken the key from her pocket, and now Isabella is going in with a light. She was too quick for us to see anything through the door, though."

bella returned, leaving the mysterious little exertion to part the mother from the portal open behind her. Mr. Sellers gave son." his arm to Mrs. Tom, who nervously accepted the honor, and desired the rest to "Oh, I have no fear," replied her hus- follow. All, impelled by curiosity, imme- ly capable of impression. I imprinted on my band. "Let me look at you, dearest.—diately obeyed; and the little apartment daughter the idea of faith, at a very early age One would get tired of black satin upon was speedily filled to overflowing. Their She was playing one day with a few beads. I any one else, but really it suits you so well, eyes turned in surprise to the centre of said, "My dear, you have some pretty beads my little queen. And that wreath upon the boudoir; for there, beneath a canopy there." "Yes, Papa." "And you seem to be which the editorial dinner was got up. The ture were ready to attend to the administration

the walls and windows. But, hark! some one arrives. And none of your daughters does it mean?" asked others, who had nevestly at me, as though she ought to have a are down yet. Isabella is not wont to be er heard of this beautiful and pleasing reason for such a cruel sacrifice. "Well, my other, so far as it was improved will, we convention, and so long in dressing." German custom. The little children danc- dear, do as you please; but you know I never are sure be looked upon as a great privied and clapped their hands; the twins told you to do anything which I did not think lege. tle secret, and inform them, that, with the held out their arms, and crowed; and the would be good for you. She looked at me a true divination of a woman of her perceptive powers, the bride had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room, croweded round all her fortitude—breast heaving with the celebrate had anticipated the ble in the drawing room. possibility of a mutual liking between Andrew and Isabella; and desirous at any rate of promoting the understanding here.

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This is a Christmas-tree, said Mr. of the understanding here. rate of promoting the understanding beSellers, "first invented by our neighbors, said I, "let them lie; you shall hear more weekly exchanges. A sight of that colSpeaker's chair and delivered his address, in a tween two such congenial characters, and the Germans. The proper time for its ex- about them another time; but say no more lection of good natured countenances, be- clear, distinct and impressive voice. At the Our old friend C. V. Lane, formerly of knowing how much the outer may be con- hibition is Christmas-eve, but we took the about them now." Some days after, I bought longing as they did to Whigs, Democrats, conclusion, the two branches seperated and soon this village, hangs out his shingle at sidered the type of the inner, had herself liberty of postponing it to this day, to cel- her a box full of larger beads, and toys of the Free Soilers, Coalitionists or what not, after adjourned. You have read the above place; and we need not tell directed the choice of Isabella's attire for brate the happy occasion of welcoming same kind. When I returned home, I opened would have convinced any man, that edithe occasion. It was to be the simplest white lutestring, without fluttering ribbons or ownerment of any bind. A Broad dark white lutestring, without fluttering ribbons teemed husband; and of renewing our actinto tears with ecstacy. "Those my child,"

For the benefit of those of our readers brought you this treasure. But now, my dear, who are not acquainted with the beauti
There has subjects which he discusses. However, as a long been existing a necessity for greater whole, the address meets the wishes of the political remember, as you live, what FAITH is. I did long been existing a necessity for greater whole, the address meets the wishes of the political remember, as you live, what FAITH is. The first arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. | who are not acquainted with the beauti- remember, as you like, many full descriptions of the Christmas-tree in all this to teach you the meaning of FAITH. | concert of action among publishers, through | ical friends of the Governor, and in a great the five youngest of whom were along and translations, we will just say, that the because you had faith in me, that I never ad-prices for their work, and greater certainkeep them in order Mrs. Tom was rath-showy and deloctable trifles, besides more your good."

talking to Mr. Fairlegh under the lamp." than fiction. The following clipped "And here she is still," said honest An- of our exchanges is a specimen:

have you on that bright pink sash? And its snug recess. "Here she is, ready to "I am almost ashamed to tell you, else that may be required of her."

cribing it all to your singular notions, that which she begs you to accept, for her Long entered fully into his plans, and placed at yet continue many weeks? There is too much

for me!"

"Hush, children," said buxom Mrs. Tom.

"Martha," said Mr. sellers, "postpone

look half frightened. Mrs. Tom pressed to his wife seventy-five men, with directions to And now Isabella came down in all her closer to her husband, and Mary hastened hold the place until his return. He soon after clasical loveliness, and dinner was on the across the room to Henry's side.

the bride and her husband moved hastily dren. Andrew Fairlegh stepped out on • . the balcony, and taking off his hat, not-

thus offered to private and most Christian flag floating from a fortification near the Gulf, son. As our correspondent states, much Isabella started, and then pretended not all time-" Whatsoever ye would that men to listen for the reply; which, however, she should do to you, do you even so to them. It would certainly cost us much trouble,

curred, which is thus related:

you mull port?"

Mary answered in the affirmative; and forth issued from the prolific pocket of the shaggy coat, an ounce of nutmegs and a bottle of Oporto's best bee's wing.

We may imagine what were the toasts drunk and the sentiments expressed over

What can this processed.

"Shortly before the arrival of the coach, a woman, bowed and decrepid with years, and bearing an infant in her arms, entered the office, hesitatingly. Scanning the face of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fall provided to take advertisements and subscriptions at the since of the coach, a woman, bowed and decrepid with years, and bearing an infant in her arms, entered the office, hesitatingly. Scanning the face of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fall provided to take advertisements and subscriptions at the since of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fall provided to take advertisements and subscriptions at the since of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fall provided to take advertisements and subscriptions at the since of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fall provided to take advertisements and subscriptions at the since of the coiting of the coach, a woman, bowed and decrepid with years, and bearing an infant in her arms, entered the office, hesitatingly. Scanning the face of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and the sentiments of the coach, and the sentiments of the arms of the arms of the face of the coach, and the sentiment of the coach, and the sentiment of the co with a shrick of recognition, pain, and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fell weeping on his breast. It was his mother, come to bid him farewell, and show him his own child, for the anniable occupation of anizzing the last time. The scene was a moving one. the amiable occupation of quizzing the the last time. The scene was a moving one. guests. "The little boudoir has been kept The man, at first, was ashamed to give way to locked all day. I tried to get in when his feelings, and for awhile remonstrated, gentthey were there this morning, but Isabella ly with his old mother as she fondled with him. came to the door, and told me I should At last, however, nature could contain itself no like a child. The marshal and jailor, with all their familiarity with distress of the kind found a difficulty in mastering their own promptings. In about the space of ten minutes Isa- When the conveyance arrived it required no

> EARLY INSTRUCTION .- Children are very ear-"How beautiful!" exclaimed some of "Well, now, throw 'em behind the fire." The

> > - - DISPERVE DI ANI

dance Sir Roger de Coverley, or anything cent lectures at the Richmond Athenæum .- by halves. "Oh! a dance by all means," vociferat- an account of Gen. Long's effort to revolution-

country, and was everywhere successful. -the one over Mexico, the other over Texas. A few moments of suspense ensued, and Gen Long unwisely heeded the traitorous prowith the remainder of his small army, reached heard nothing of the sad fate of her husband.-The seventy-five men under her charge became Every man deserted her to retrace their steps

to their houses, leaving her with an infant and Again we must call upon the reader's withstanding the cold of the night, signed nurse, a young negro girl of twelve or fourteen years of age, the sole occupants of the fortification. She kept the flag of stars and stripes floating from the walls, fired the morning and no tidings of her gallant husband reached her lonely abode. During all this space she was

He sent in a flag of truce, and what was his surprise to find this place, in the midst of inimical Mexicans and savage Indians, MANNED by a solitary woman!

future, would not wish to go and do like and 21 deaths.



THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION. In another place we give a detailed account of the recent Convention of the Editors and Polishers of the five Western Counties in Massachustts. We are indebted to the Springfold Republican for that account: and the editors and publishers in question, are deeply indebted State government for the ensuing year, was down to one of the finest entertainments it

was ever our good fortune to partake of. deserve great praise for the manner in informed that the two branches of the Legislayour smooth hair, is it real ivy and holly- of holly and misletoe, stood a fine Christ- vastly pleased with them." "Yes, Papa." Convention in every point of view, was entirely successful. The opportunity which receive any communication which he might already received. The present number, it afforded gentlemen connected with the wish to mak to them. Whereupon he, with like the Jan. number, contains full one press, to become acquainted with each the Lieut. Governor, and the ex Gov. and

Baldwin, are using every exertion to do

Tommunications.

Mr. EDITOR.-Can you tell me whether any thing has been done the present season, to render the poor among us comfortable through the cold weather that is now upon us, and that must his disposal her immense wealth. With this reason to believe that we, who through the "And a doll for me!"—"And a drum he armed and equipped 300 men, entered the good providence of God, are well fed, well cloth
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"Early day, they must hav ed and well sheltered, are less mindful of the Near the Gulf coast he formed a fortification | condition of those with whom the world has Just then, a dull, dead tramp, as of a where he established his head-quarters. He was gone hardly, than we ought to be. For what number of people marching up the car-elected President of the Republic-a full Cab. have our blessings been bestowed, but that we brooch. I have a particular reason for riage-drive, sounded from the garden outorganized. At that time Iturbide was overrun- whom proceeds every good gift, in distributing "Oh! sir," said one of the servants, com- ning Mexico with the design of making himself the bounties which have been poured out so lav-Isabella fixed her blue eyes on her ing breathlessly from the window, where supreme ruler of that State. Being jealous of ishly into the laps of so many of the children of friend's countenance, with a look of mild she had been looking out, "such a num- the success and power of Gen. Long, he pro- men? Some years ago an association was formposed to him. through an agent, that they ed for the purpose of looking after this matter should unite their forces, which would enable of the poor and needy. I learn from some of with food and clothing that would otherwise have suffered. Such being the case, why was the association suffered to die after a single year's labor / We are told "ye have the poor to forget. There is work for the willing heart and open hand, ever; and I trust that someing a proper channel, into those places where ally yielded. We shall hear from them again poverty has intruded its unwelcome figure, and stands like a spectre at the hearth-stone where beside the board from whence unsatisfied hunger turns in despair. Will you call the attention of the people to this matter, and invite some speedy action in relation thereto.

HOWARD.

matters about town. We presume howbe a perpetual one. Those who are in the Hutchinson, Chaffee & Co. 1854.

· Yours.

men, is no mere matter of accident; it ex- land.

Boston, Jan. 19th. 1854. FRIEND CHILDS.—The organization of the to the proprietors of that enterprising completed on Thursday the 12th inst., at half selves of its use, we should earn a right to the Legislature in convention elected the Sec- of the age. retary and Treasurer of the Commonwealth and nine executive councillors. The Governor The proprietors of the American House clect was then waited upon by a committee and and lithographs of uncommon excellence. Secretary of the Commonwealth made proclamations that Emory Washburn and Wm. C. It did us good to behold many of the Plunkett were duly elected Governor and Lieut.

a movement. Assistant

perate and a very commendable State paper .- prepared to furnish everything in his line, In some parts the Governor is a little too con-Blank Work included, of as good quality when I told you to throw those two or three paltry ones behind the fire. Now that has ness point of view, we think the Convention little indefinite as to his precise views upon the We would advise our country friends visitthe determination of the Whigs to be faithful and diligent in the discharge of their duties to and publishers present at the Convention: A very interesting and romantic incident was related by Rev. Mr. Fontaine in one of his related by Rev. Mr. Fontaine in one of his related by Rev. Mr. Fontaine in one of his related by halves.

| A very interesting and romantic incident was knows then they do nothing terday, requiring all petitions and orders of notice to be returnable to the Legislature before the Henry Chickering of the North Adams Transcript; Henry A. Marsh of the Berkshire County wit and humor, good natured raillery, fun and the Hampshire and Franklin Express, Amherst;

> has been placed in the hands of joint Committee all. It was thought advisable to have a large committee on account of the importance of the subject, and for the purpose of giving a large

representation to all parts of the State. It has been supposed that no opposition to amending the Constitution would be made by the Coalitionists, but Mr. Clark of Northboro, its efforts; that many families were provided a narrow minded and bitter Free Soiler, attacked the proposition yesterday, and made a most violent onslaught upon the Whigs for daring to if not in person or by letter, certainly and attempt to "tinker" the Constitution and intimated that the Coalitionists would oppose all with you always," a fact, I fear, we are too apt such attempts. Mr. Whitney of Conway, Democrat, also thought it very unwise in the Whigs to try to do much with the instrument which was framed by Webster and Story. They were uncoubtedly.

I understand that rumor has informed the citizens of Springfield and those of the towns constitutional. It may therefore be excusable in forming an association, and its limits. me to depart from Legislative matters a moment to inform them that madam rumor is entirely discussed, incidentally, and upon this, the follow wrong. The question was never raised before ing resolution was unaminously adopted: the Court till yesterday and of course to suppose Resolved, That publishers of papers owe it to there is any truth in the above report, is to their own self-respect and regard to fair dealing, We are unable to answer the question, presume that our Supreme Court are unwise acknowledge any man as "sole" or "exclusive" evening gun and beat the daily reveille. The of our correspondent "Howard" in relaand foolish enough to decide a case pending, beagent; and that in no case will we receive ading had been smoothed away, and proved that Mexicans and Indians thought the place was tion to any organized effort for the relief fore them, before the case has been tried. The vertisements from advertising agencies at less tance. Time sped. A year elapted, and still the world so long, by reason of ill health, not think it proper to guess what that decision that we are not "posted up" in regard to will be, though the Attorney General Mr. chusetts Editors' acd Publishers' Association-Choate is very confident that the law will be to embrace the five Western Counties in its lim-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

scantily supplied, and carned perhaps, with of which it treats to be much the best of 1st, On the subject of advance payments for scantily supplied, and carned perhaps, with the works that have been published on papers: C.J. J. Ingersoll of Greenfield Republic, D. F. Ashley of Springfield Post, Silas gling with disease and every form of dis- the subject for the use of schools. The Dinsmore of Worcester Transcript. couragement. The saying of Jesus, used publishers have spared no expense in makby our correspondent, is eminently sugges- ing it still more worthy of that preference tive. It is a truth for all time. The great and will doubtless be rewarded by seeing Chicopee Journal. disparity of condition witnessed among it in general use by schools all over the

ists from a variety of causes, and for a va- Our object in this notice is not so much riety of reasons. The constant presence to commend it for a school book, as for its of the poor, is a constant call from God to interest and usefulness as a book for genthe rich and prosperous, saying, "bear eral reading. A knowledge of the sciye one another's burdens." Happy will it ence of Physiology is indispensable to be for those who heed this call, that it may every one for the preservation oi health Adams of Amherst Express. J. D. Cushing of be said to them-" In as much as ye did it and for the right enjoyment of life. No unto the least of one of these, ye did it un- man or women has any right to be at the to me." We hope that some immediate head of a family or to be entrusted with steps will be taken to carry out the views the management of their own bodies who of our correspondent; some public expres- is not well acquainted with the structure sion of a willingness to aid the poor, on of the human system and the laws of the part of those who have the ability.— health. Every person should therefore and at half past three were summoned to a Who will move in the matter, and call a acquaint themselves with the general prin-complimentary dinner, given by the proprietors meeting? We are willing to pledge our-ciples of this science and have ever within of the Springfield Republican. This entertainself to every reasonable demand, from such their reach a hand book of reference on ment was gotten up in the best style of Springperson within our reach to avail them-

establishment, for the privilege of sitting past one o'clock in the afternoon. On that day be ranked among the greatest benefactors As an indication of its fullness we add that it is illustrated by about 300 wood cuts

> Godey's Lady's Book .- The February number of this enterprising magazine is hundred pages, and is well illustrated .-There is no magazine better deserving the

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION. The convention of the newspaper editors and not find so much to feed their hatred to the publishers of Western Massachusetts was held party in power as they had hoped for, still they at the American House in this city, on Tuesfinancial policy than it has hitherto enjoyed.

ding that if they are not so returned they shall be postponed to the next session of the Legis-Courier; John Milton Earle and Thomas Drew

On the whole it was one of the recent for two hours, and the dinning hall echoed tolature. This is a good thing, and if it is car- of the Worcester Daily and Weekly Spy; J. F. ried out I have no doubt it will shorten the D. Garfield of the Fitchburg Sentinel; Elijah Chicopee and vicinity must take notice; and if they desire to have anything done for them, and also wish to have the Legislature adjourn at an of the Chicopee Journal; J. R. Trumbull and The proposition to amend the Constitution the Worcester Transcript; C. B. Webb of the members of the House, making thirty nine in North Adams Sentinel; Bowles, Holland and Bryan of the Springfield Republican.

Letters of regret at their necessary absence were received from Messrs. Piper of the Fitchburg Reveille and Goddard of the Barre Patriot; and several others within the limits of the district embraced in the call, were known to be absent against their intentions and wishes. All the papers in the five western counties are believed to have been represented on the occasion, heartily in spirit and sympathy.

Mr. Chickering of North Adams was chosen President of the Convention; J. D: Cushing of Great Barrington and Elijah Porter of Westfield Vice Presidents; P. L. Buell of Westfield,

The entire morning was passed in a free and interesting general discussion of the following points or subjects, submitted by a business committee :

1, the question of advance payments to pa decided the 14th section of the liquor law un- the subject of apprenticeships; 6, the matter of

The subject of advertising agencies was fully

It was agreed to torm the Western Massaits-and the officers of the Convention were chosen its officers for the present.

In order to give time and opportunity for the Human Anatomy, Physiology and Hy-thorough examination of the several subjects of Northampton, in sliding down hill, last "But where is Mr. Fairlegh?" asked the worth. For what had she done, but car- supposed the noted Lafitte had established him- good was done through the "relief com- GIENE. By T. S. Lambert, M. D. Lec- suggested for discussion and action, it was furmittee" of the former organization; and turer on Physiology at the Pittsfield in ther agreed that they be separately referred to with him, we think the association should stitute &c. Published at Springfield by Committees of three, who should by correspondence and personal communication, obtain been recently shod and the boy was someall the facts bearing upon them, and embody what bruized and cut by the sharp corks daily enjoyment of a sufficiency of all the This is a new edition of the work adopthese facts and the conclusions to which they on their shoes. He was not seriously ingood things which contribute to the com- ted as the text book in our schools last pointed, in reports and resolutions; for the de- jured, however. There were but four marriages in Sun- fort and happiness of their possessors, know year, revised enlarged and very much im- cisive action of the Ascociation at an adjourned prevented him from accepting your introduction of the Ascociation at an adjourned tion to dinner, but that he would be with looking at the present in the light of the derland in 1853, while they were 17 births, little of the state of mind experienced by proved. The former edition was declared meeting. The following gentlemen were approximately an adjourned to the state of mind experienced by proved. those who eat the bread of poverty; often by many of the best judges in the science pointed these Committees:

2d, On the prices of advertising: Stephen

Eastman of Greenfield Gazette, J. R. Childs of

3d, The prices of newspapers: Thomas Drew of Worcester Spy, Elijah Porter of Westfield News-Letter, H. S. Gere of Nortnampton

4th, The rates of job Printing: Clark W. Bryan of Springfield Republican, H. A. Marsh of Berkshire County Eagle, C. B, Webb of Worcester Ægis. 5th, The subject of apprenticeships: John S.

Great Barrington Courier, G. M. Fisk of Pal-

6th, On the Association: Samual Bowles of Springfield Republican, A. D. Brock of Greylock Sentinel, J. F. D. Garfield of Fitchburg

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Convention: took a recess, to "cultivate the social affections;" the subject. The book before us is just field Hotel dom, and reflected the higest credit the thing for this purpose and we are upon Mr. Adams and his assistants of the confident that if we could prevail on every American House. The following is a copy of the "Bill of Fare." and we think it may be suffered to speak for itself.

EDITORIAL DINNER.

At the American House, Springfield, Jan. 17th, 1854, the 148th anniversary of Franklin's Birth Day; attended by the Editors and Publishers of the

BILL OF FARE.

Soup.—Mock Turtle, Barley Broth.
Fish.—Boiled Cod, Oyster Sauce; Boiled Haddock.:
Cream Sauce; Baked Pickerel, Brown Sauce.
Cold Dishes;—Boned Turkey, Ham Decorated.:
Beef Tongue, Chicken Salad, A la mode Beef, Lob-Mock Turtle, Barley Broth. ter, plain

Roast.—Beef; Turkey, Cranberry Sauce; Chickens,
tuffed: Breast of Veal; Goose, Apple Sause; Pork;

Mutton.

Boiled.—Turkey, Oyster Sauce; Corned Beef Tongues, Chicken, Parsley Sauce; Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce.

Relishes.—French Mustard, Horse Radish, Straw-

There is no magazine better deserving the patronage of the class for whom it is particularly prepared, than this.

We are indebted to Messrs. Lane & Wheeler, 16 State Street, Boston, for a copy of Thompson's Bank Note Reporter.

Our old friend C. V. Lane, formerly of Style: Patridges, Sportsen's Style: Oualis roasted.

Style; Partridges, Sportsmen's Style; Quails, roasted, Tomato Sauce; Pigeons, broiled; Venison, roasted; Venison Steaks, Strawberry Sauce; Venison English Style. Vegetables.—Baked Potatoas, Boiled Potatoes,

Pastry.—English Plum Pudding, Wine Sauce; Cocoanut Pudding Cream Sauce; Omlette Souffle, Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Custard Pie, Squash Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Granberry Tart Pie, Apple Tart Pie, Lemon Pie, Maccaroons, Orange and Lemon Kisses; Cocoanut Pie, Apple Custard Pie, Blackderry Pie, Grape-Pie, Orange Puffs, Blanc Mange, Charlotte Russe, Calves Foot and Lemon Jelly, Italian Cream Straw-jeerry and Lemon Lee Creams. Boild Custards. perry and Lemon Ice Creams, Boild Custards.

Fruit.—Almonds, Pecan Nuts, Grenobles, Brazil
Nuts, Parched Corn, Figs, Prunes, Filberts, Apples
Pears, Oranges, Rasins, Hickory Nuts.

The table was tastefully decorated with bouquets of flowers. From the chandeliers were grumble at it a little and try to pick up small day, according to appointment, by the very resuspended appropriate mottoes. Dr. Holland objections, and pry out unjust inferences for spectable number of about thirty individuals.— of the Republican presided, and in a short a nice girl, the eldest of Carry's Sunday- tiny tapers, cut paper, oranges, apples, School class, was in waiting, to help to bunches of raisins, figs, bonbons, and other stand it or not, have faith in Him that he meant the graft speech invited the company to join with him in branches were announced on Friday last. I part of the day were marked with much har-an experiment to determine the connection of suppose you have received them from other mony and good feeling, and all entered heartily the stomach and the brain. All seemed inspirant and trace in the stomach and the brain. All seemed inspirant and freely into the discussion of the practically ed with an unwonted physiological zeal, and of Texas are not a few. The personal history ball of the members of the Springfield ble to give them to you in this letter. There important business which had called them to eagerly commenced their operations to get the sidered Tom's relations very grand people, and servants.

indeed; but the sweet, frank manner of our bride soon placed her quite at her ease our bride soon placed her quite at her ease our bride soon placed her quite at her ease our bride soon placed her quite at her ease our bride soon placed her quite at her ease our bride soon placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides on permitted to relate them as given us by their taken, looking forward to an organized effort or brides on placed her quite at her ease our brides of the few we know, were we complete the disconnected their operations to get the given in Chicopee, will be has been no business which had called them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the given in Chicopee, will be has been no business which had called them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the given in Chicopee, will be has been no business done worth mentioning gether. An association was formed, and adventures of the few we know, were we complete the disconnected their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get the complete them to leagerly commenced their operations to get own lips, would fill an octave of a thousand paown lips, would fill an octave of a thousand paing; and promises to be a splendid affair.

mittees make their reports. Several orders to secure to the publishing interest a sounder shrine of Appetite, and then the chairman announced that the proper period had arrived to We believe this is a full list of the editors test the state of the brain. The effect of the A very interesting and romantic incident was the thing up creditably; and any one who the State. One of these as presented yester
Henry Chickering of the North Adams Tran-brilliant thoughts, pithy sentiments, flashes of

> On the whole it was one of the pleasantest festive occasions it has ever been our fortune session several weeks. So the good citizens of Westfield News-Letter: F. D. Cushing of the soothed many a spirit which had been ruffled. by editorial lashings and party strife.

> Besides the members of the Convention. early day, they must hurry up their petitions, Stephen W. Hopkins of the Hampshire Galent at the dinner the following gentlemen. ent at the dinner the following gentlemen :-George T. Davis of Greenfield, H. I. Hodges National Ægis, Worcester; Edwin Bynner of of Northampton, John T. Adams of Norwich, the Courant, Clinton; C. J. J. Ingersoll of the Ct., Joseph H. Sprague of Conway, late editor consisting of thirteen Senators and twenty six Republic, Greenfield; Alvan D. Brock of the of the Greenfield Democrat; and Messrs Philos B. Tyler (Mayor,) George Dwight, Charles Merrima, Col James M. Thompson, Homer Foot, Wm. L. Smith, George Bliss Jr., J. L. Briggs, Dr C. C. Chaffe, Marshall Bessey John H. Thompson and James K. Mills, of Springfield,-making in all a goodly company

> > of 40 to 50. The festivities were prolonged until half past 7 o'clock, when the dinner party was re-resolved into the Covention, which transacted a few closing items of business, and adjourned at 8 o'clock p. m. to meet at Springfield on the second Tuesday of April next at 9 a. m, to hear and act upon the reports of their Committees. Complimentary votes were first passed to the editors of the Republican, and to the Superrintendents of the Connecticut river and Western railroads for their courtesies to the several members of the Convention, in connection with

the occasion. They am proved that there The assembling together of so large and so thereto adjoining, that the Supreme Court have of newspapers; 2, the prices of advertising; 3, the prices respectable a number of the representatives of newspapers; 4, the rates of Job Printing; 5, the press of Western Massachusetts, cannot be the press of Western Massachusetts, cannot be without its benefits in many points of view. Even were all the projects broached for the pecuniary benefit of the great interest represented, to miscarry, the meeting cannot fail of being vastly beneficial, considered alone in a social light. The good understanding and gcnial humor which prevailed throughout, showed it was only neccessary for editors to know each other personally, to become imbued with that degree of liberal sentiment which cannot fail to do away with much of the offensive personality that too largely prevails in the periodical press .- Springfield Republican.

Accident .- A son of Mr. James Taylor week, ran among the feet af a cattle team standing beside the road. The cattle had

Grace Greenwood's "Little Pilgrim" has already five thousand subscribers.

A HISTORICAL SKETCH. The Revolution was over. Eight years con flict had ceased, and the warriors were now to plowshares, and their camps into workshops.-The spectacle, though a sublime and glorious one, was yet attended with sorrowful feelings; for, alas! in the remains of that gallant army of out pay, without support, stalked poverty and the hand." grateful.

The details of the condition of many of the history and oral tradition, were melancholy in were spoken, but all was the "silent eloquence "Mr. Bridges pretends he don't know what toll the extreme. Possessing no means of patrimo- of tears." What were mere words at such a is." hial inheritance to fall back upon—thrown out scene? Nothing. It was the feeling of the of even the perilous support of the soldier at the heart—thrilling, though unspoken. commencement of winter, and hardly fit for any When the last officer had embraced him, other duty than that of the camp—their situe- Washington left the room, followed by his com- on a sleighing party claim a kiss as toll when tion can better be imagined than described.

A single instance, as a sample of the situabidding a parting farewell to each other, Lieutenant Colonel Cochran, an aged soldier of the New Hampshire line, remarked, with tears in his eyes, as he shook hands with the Baron-

"For myself, I could stand it; but my wife and daughters are in the garret of that wretch-

Cochran and her daughters."

When the good old soldier left them, their der. countenances were warm with gratitude—for At length Washington reached the barge a ently in great distress.

"What is the matter, brother soldier?" "Why, master Baron, I want a dollar to get

use for me." The Baron was absent for a few moments, and then returned with a silver dollar which he of his heart. His noble exertions had achived had horrowed.

"There, it's all I could get. Take it." hat and said-

"God bless you, master Baron!" These are single illustrations of the condi-life, but tion of the army at the close of the war. Indeed Washington had this view at the close of his farewell address to the army at Rocky Hill, in November, 1783.

"And being now about to conclude these his last public orders, to take his ultimate to him were the cries of widows and orphans? | with a cold that eneces the voice and nected with the nasal organ, commonly leave in a short time of the military character. He passed to a throne by making the dead bod-called "a cold in the head." and to bid a final adieu to the armies he had so ies of their protectors his stepping stones. Am: of this kind came under our notice a few long had the honor to command, he can only bition, self, were the gods of his idolatry, and days since, with most amusing effect. A again offer in their behalf his recommendations to them he sacrificed hoostember of his follow man went into a store and asked the clerk to their country, and his prayer to the God of men, for the aggrandizement of personal glory.

may the choicest of Heaven's favors, both here freedom, and all the concomitants which con for others.

"With these wishes, and this benediction, Commerce. the Commander-in-Chief is about to retire from service. The curtain of separation will soon be drawn, and the military scenes to him inet of your memory, as a gem to be looked at will be closed forever."

The closing of the "military scenes" I am about to relate.

ton on the 25th of November. A few days communicate a small item to your well stored afterward he notified the President of Congress columns, and one which, I assure you, at the -which body was then in session at Annapolis, time it occurred, appeared to me as very dis-nantly left the store, saying something in Maryland—that, as the war had now closed, tinctive of a generous nature. A thinly and about a clussed impledent pluppy!"-Bos. he should consider it his duty to proceed poorly clad little girl, apparently about six ton Times. thence and surrender to that body the commis- years of age, was wending her way from marsion which he had received from them seven ket with a basket of beans. As she was pass years before.

The morning of the 5th of December, 1783, to be located, her basket—which was very old was a sad and heavy one to the remnant of the and dilapidated-gave way, and her beans rol-American army in the city of New York .- led out on the pavement. She set her basket The noon of that day was to witness the fare- down, and commenced gathering up her lost well of Washington-he was to bid adieu to treasures; but just so fast as she would restore his military comrads forever. The officers who them to the basket, would they again ooze out had been with him in solemn council, the pri- from the crannies, and again find their way to vates who had faught and bled in the "heavy the pavement, The poor child persisted in fight," under his orders, were to hear his com-useless labor for a long time, during which mands no longer. The manly form and digni- hundreds of unsympathizing and uncaring peofied countenance of the "great captain" was ple had passed her without notice, although henceforth to live in their memories.

ness to convey him to Powell's Hook.

Yorktown, died in a trifling skirmish in South act has caused me to think much more of that Carolina; the brave but eccentric Lee was no physician's heart than had I seen his name palonger living, and Putnam, like a helpless child raded in the newspapers, set opposite to a thouraded in the newspapers, set opposite to a thouwas stretched upon the bed of sickness. In-sand dollar subscription to some public chardeed, the battle field and time had thinned the ity.—Home Journal. ranks which entered with him on the conflict of independence.

Washington entered the room-the hour of separation had come. As he raised his eye and chin, as drew his pocket-knife across the leaves glanced on the faces of those assembled, a tear of his grammer; Illustrated with cuts," reitecoursed down his cheek, and his voice was tremulous as he saluted them. Nor was he alone. Men "albeit unused to the melting mood," stood could not hide.

separate forever, turning their weapons into voutly wish your latter days may be as pros- as myself. to each of you to take my leave, but shall be little eyes twinkled through the moon-light. patriotic soldiers, now about to disband with- obliged to you, if each of you will take me by "Don't what?" I asked, "I'm not doing any-

General Knox, who stood nearest, burst into disease. The country had not the means to be tears, and advanced, incapable of utterance.— Washington grasped him by the hand, and embraced him. The officers came up successiveofficers and soldiers at that period, according to | ly and took an affectionate | leave. No words |

rades, and passed through the line of light in-they cross a bridge? Well, I never!" fantry. His step was slow and measured, his by his side at Trenton, stepped forth from the ranks and extended his hand.

"Farewell, my beloved General, farewell." Washington grasped his hand, in convulsive emotion, in both of his. All dsicipline was now gle. ed tavern; and I have no means of removing at an end. The officers would not restrain the men as they rushed forward to take Washing-"Come, come," said the Baron, "don't give by the hand, and the violent sobs and tears of way thus. I will pay my respects to Mrs. by the nand, and the violent soos and wars of the wind the only reply was a process. the soldiers told how deeply engraved upon firmative to the question. Did you ever, reader, their affections was the love of their comman-sleigh-ride with a widow, and take toll at the

he left there all he had. In one of the Rhode Whitehall, and entered it. At the first stroke Island regiments were several companies of of the oars he rose, and turning to the companblack troops who had served through the whole ions of his glory, by waving his hat, bade them war, and their bravery and discipline were un- a silent adieu. Their answer was only in tears; they are alike distinguished for a certain dry surpassed. The Baron observed one of these and the officers and men, with glistening eyes, humor. One day the son was driving out his poor negroes on the wharf at Newburg, appar- watched the receding boat till the form of their papa, at a two-forty speed, and was thus remonnoble commander was lost sight of in the dis-strated with by the senior;

*Contrast the farewell of Washington to his home with, now the Congress has no further army at Whitehall, in 1783, and the farewell of the fast young gentleman, "Who Jehu was?" Napoleon to his army at Fontainebleau, in 1815. The one had accomplished every wish the independence of his country, and he longed to retire to the bosom of his home. His ambi- at by his father's favorite dog, which was lying The negro received it with joy, hailed a sloop tion was satisfied. He fought for no crown, no on the mat just inside. He gave the animal which was passing down the river to New scepter, but for the equality and mutual happi- kick which caused him to how fearfully. York, and as he reached the dock, took off his ness of his fellow-beings. No tint of tyranny, no breath of slander, no whisper of duplicity marred the fair proportions of his public or private

> "He was a man, take him for all in all, We ne'er shall look upon his like again."

The other great soldier was the disciple of war to crush, only that he might rule. What

Enthusiasm points with fearful wonder to the "May ample justice be done them here, and name of Napoleon, while justice, benevolence, better look in the directory." and hereafter, attend those who, under divine stitute the true happiness of man, shed almost tory, and running his finger down the Ms auspices, have secured innumerable blessings a divine halo around the name and character of stopped at the words "Mulberry street," George Washington.—New York Journal of and said.

> Fail not, friend, to put this away in the cabwhen falling into a misanthropic mood:

A correspondent, residing at Louisville Kentucky, writes to us as follows: "Permit New York had been occupied by Washing- a constant redear of your excellent journal to face—" I said Bulberry streed!" ing along the street on which my office happens the poor little thing was sobbing at her useless

As the hour of noon approached, the whole labor as if her little heart would break. Not garrison, at the request of Washiagton himself, so, however, a kind hearted physician of my was put in motion and marched down Broad acquaintance, who chanced to pass at the time. street to Francis's tavern, his headquarters. He His quick eye, ever alive to perceive, and his wished to take leave of private soldiers alike good heart always ready to respond to all apwith the officers, and bid them all adicu. His peals to his better nature, at once comprehendfavorite light infantry were drawn up in the ed the cause of the little one's distress, and sugline facing inwards, through Pearl street, at the gested the requisite assistance. Kindly apfoot of Whitehall, where a barge was in readi-proaching the friendless child, he soothed her by a few gentle and timely words; and taking Assembled there were Knox, Greene, Clin- a newspaper from his pocket, (it was your own ton. Steuben, Gates, and others, who had serv- Home Journal,) he spread it in the bottom and ed with him faithfully and truly in the "tented around the sides of the old basket, and getting field;" but, alas! where were others that had on his knees on the pavement, with the child's entered the war with him seven years before? assistance restored her beans to their now safe Their bones crumbled in the soil from Canada repository, and sent her on her way home, not to Georgia. Montgomery had yielded up his only with her eyes dried of their tears, but life at Quebec; Wooster fell at Danbury: with a living consciousness, ever after to be re-Woodhull was barbarously murdered while a membered, that the Bible story of the "Good prisoner at the battle on Long Island, and Mer-Samaritan," was not alone traditional. This cer fell mortally wounded at Princeton; the was a mere street occurrence, gentlmen, the brave and chivalric Laurens, after displaying like of which I would fain believe occur hourly the most heroic courage in the trenches of in our goodly city; but do you know that little

> "ILLUSTRATED WITH CUTS," said a young uracross the back of the young urchin.

around him, whose uplifted hands to cover their brows, told that the tears, which they in vain attempted to conceal, bespoke the anguish they nual sum of \$500 as a New Year's Gift.

After a moment,s conversation, Washington | SLEIGH-RIDING WITH A WIDOW .- Snow had THE LADIES' FRIEND. called for a glass of wine. It was brought him. fallen; the young of the village got up a grand Turning to the officers he thus addressd them. sleighing party to a country tavern at some dis-"With a heart full of love and gratitude, I tance, and the interesting widow Lambkin sat now take my final leave of you; and I most de- in the same sleigh, and under the same buffalo

perous and happy as your former ones have "Oh! oh! don't," she exclaimed, as we came been glorious and honorable." He then raised to the first bridge, catching me by the arm, and the glass to his lips, and added "I cannot come turning her veiled face toward me, while her

replied Mrs. Lambkin.

"What's that?" said I. "How?" exclaimed the widow, her clear

" Indeed I don't then," I said, laughing in

" Don't know that gentlemen when they go

tions of many of the officers, as related of the head uncovered, and tears flowed thick and ed toll, the struggles of the widow to hold the conduct of Baron Steuben, may not be amiss. fast, as he looked from side to side at the vete-veil were not sufficient to tear it; and somerans to whom he now bade adieu forever.— how when the veil was removed, her face was ed at Newburg, and the veteran soldiers were Shortly an event occured more touching than turned directly towards my own, and in the all the rest. A gigantic soldier, who had stood glittering of the moonlight the horse trotted on himself, toll was taken for the first time in his life, by Mr. Bridges. Soon we came to a bridge, but the widow said it was no use to resist, and she paid up as we reached it without a strug-

> "But you won't take toll for every arch, will you, Mr. Bridges?" she asked.

To which the only reply was a practical af-

FATHER AND Son.—Two of the best lawyers of Boston occupy this position to each other. They have both their oddities of manner, and

"Bill, what do you drive so like Jehu for? "Do you happen to know, sir," demanded

"No, sir, I do not! Who was he?" "Jehu was 'the son of Nimshi,' sir !"

On an other occasion, the son, on entering the door of the paternal mansion, was snapped "Bill" exclaimed the old gentleman, "what

are you kicking that dog for !" "He bit me, sir,"

" He didn't bite you, sir !" "Then I didn't kick him, sir!"

A COLD IN HIS HEAD .- We are oftentimes amused by the ludicrous sound and

"Where is Bulberry streed?" "Bulberry street?" said the clerk, "don't know of a street by that name; The man with a cold looked in the direc-

"Why, there it is now: Bulberry

streed."

The clerk answered, "That it looked like Mulberry street." "I know you said Bulberry street-but didn't," said the clerk.

"I deddent say Bulberry streed!" said the man with a cold getting red in the

'So you did-Bulberry street." The man with a cold in his head indig

If a buggy meet a buggy Coming' down the street, Is it right to run together When these buggies meet? Every driver has his failings. They're but men at last,

But comin' up or going down, Should they drive so fast? When a buggy meets a buggy Should these buggies race? And run over civil footmen

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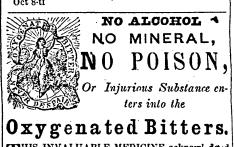
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In that pituable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

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Thus, day after day, and month after month tran spire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even thope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE; But a few years ago in the flush of health amyouth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves untranscript, descriptions of the second annual property o strung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and

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Agriculture.

It has ever been our opinion that the ulti mate prosperity of California, or any other State, must be influenced more by its adaption to agricultural pursuits, than by any or all the gold mines that have been, or may be found therein. There can be no sort of doubt but that the greatest source of wealth which California possesses is found in the rich valleys, table lands, and mountain slopes graphically described by EREMONT, and now so ably noticed by Mr. Kelly. When these resources are developed, as they will be very soon, the gold diggings and quartz rock will sink into comparative insignificance. Look at it. It is said that the yield of gold from the California mines for the current year will reach the enormous sum of fifty-five or sixty millions of dollars! an enormous sum, truly; and yet we venture to say that the value of the hay crop alone of New-York, will fully equal it. Six coun church! This is no exaggeration; any imparties of that State produced in 1850, 800,000 tons of hav, which at \$7 per ton, is \$5,600. 000. This they do year after year, with a gradual increase, and yet how few are seen rushing to the meadows of Oneida, Jefferson Chenango, Delaware, Chautauque, or St. Law-

The wheat and corn fields of Ohio produce annually more dollars than the gold mines of California. Yet there is no noise made about it; and, instead of thousands rushing to them gold-gold-gold.

We hazard nothing in saying, that had the emigrants to California, since the discovery of gold there, gone instead to the rich lands of our Western States, they could have produced double the amount of gold dug from the mines of that El Dorado. The capital necessary to place a man in working condition in the Cali fornia mines would have settled him comfortibly on eighty acre lot in Iowa, in a good cabin with a team, farming utensils, provisions, &c., and insured him, instead of a chance for a little gold, the certainty of an independent position for life, without the sacrifice of home. friends, health, morals, and indeed all that men should esteem valuable in life.

Thank heaven, the "gold mania" is in its decadence, and the time is near when it will be seen and known that every ounce of gold dust, dug from the California mines costs twice its market value.-Ohio Farmer.

The following recipe is furnished in answer to a special request, by one of the best housekeepers in our accquaintance, and we think it will be found worth a whole year's subscrip tion, especially to all our lady subscribers, of whom our books show not a few. "Mrs." and "Miss," are by no means uncommon prefixes to the names on the wrappers of our papers. This by the way; here is the

small pieces, and dissolve in one quart of wa- for some months in suspense, being in total igter; while warm add two tablespoenfuls of turpentine and the same quanity of alcohol.

in tepid water, (cold will answer but is not as imbibed the tenets of her religion, was happy All colored clothes may be washed in the suds, Our girl puts her clothes scalding before breakfast, and lets them remain until all her house enough to wash .- American Agriculturis'.

FUTURE HOUSEKEEPERS.—We sometimes catch ourselves wondering how many of the young women whom we meet with, are to perorm the part of housekeepers, when the young men who eye them so admiringly have persuaded them to become their wives.

We listen to those young ladies of whom we speak, and hear them not only acknowledging but boasting of their ignorance of all household duties, as if nothing would so lower them in the esteem of their friends as the confession of an ability to bake bread and pies, or cook a piece of meet, or a disposition to engage in any useful employment Speaking from our youthful recollection, we are free to say that taper fingers, and lilly white hands are very pretty to look at with a young man's eyes, and we have known the artless innocence of practical knowledge displayed by a young Miss to appear rather interesting than otherwise. But we have lived long enough to learn that life is full of rugged experiences, that the most loving, romantic and delicate people must live on cooked or otherwise prepared food, and in homes kept clean and tidy by industrious hands. And for all the practical purposes of married life, it is generally found that for the husband to sit and gaze at a wife's taper fingers, or for a wife to be looked at and admired, does not make the pot boil or put the smallest piece of food in the pot.-Writer Unknown

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- The griddle on which cakes are baked should never be touched with grease. Firstly because it imparts a rancid taste to the cakes. Secondly, if a cooking-stove is used, it fills the whole house with a smell of burnt grease, betraying what we are going to have for breakfast. Wash the griddle with hot soap suds, scour it with dry sand, and when heated for use, rub it well with a spoonful of about the situation of an estate he was to sell. fine salt and a coarse cloth; it will then be read in a level neighborhood, said. "The country dy to receive the cake. After each cake is received in the second of the cake is received in the cake in the cake is received in the cake in the cake is received in the cake in the cake

THE JEWS IN ITALY. The Jewish community in Ancona compre-

p oximty. The want of cleanliness, of light, of air, in this miserable region, is indescribable; yet great as are these evils, they seem mere trifles in comparison to the contempt and vexatious enactments and privations by which its occupants are perpetually Larrassed. They cannot carry out their dead for interment in the wild desolate burying-ground beyond the gates, by day, as they would inevitably be exposed to the taunts and hisses of the populace, who have been known to throw stones at the coffin as it passed: it is under favor of the dusk to sprinkle a little water, and pronounce the formula of baptism upon any Jewish children they came in contact with, and then revealing the act to their confessors, to have given right to the ecclesiastical authorities to wrest

tial Italian can furnish out of his own recollections many instances confirmatory of what I nave said, and that bear a striking similarity to one I shall briefly relate, out of namerous others with which the gloomy annals of the Not very nany years ago, a Jewish merchant and his wife, being childless, had adopted a niece who grew up beautiful, affectionate, and the delight of their old age. Like many other

them from their parents as converts to the

children of the community, she had beeen sent in the hope of growing suddenly rich, thou in her infancy to be nursed by a peasant-woman sands have been fleeing from them in search of in the country, whose extreme poverty alone nduced her to stoop to what is considered the tegradation of rearing a Jewish child. This woman dying when the girl was about eighteen, divulged to the priest who attended her deathsed, that she had baptised her nursling, then an miant of only a few months old, but had ever since kept the secret shut up in her own heart, where it gnawed and preyed upon her. The oufessor applauded her for her zeal, declaring that by her instrumentality a soul was rescued rom perdition; and scarcely had she breathed her last, when he hastened to the Inquisition in Ancona, and announced the discovery he had made. Without a moment's delay, a body of Dominician monks, the implacable enemics of the Jews, accompanied by the requisite officials of the police, repaired to the merchant's house. and peremptorily demanded that his niece, as a Christian convert, baptised in infancy by her aurse, should be given up to them. The most frantic remoustrances proved unavailing; she

ous instruction, as to secure her from all interourse with her family. Meantime, the poor uncle took the most engricial measures for her liberation, and secretly wrote, exhorting her to hold firm, with the most exhorting her to hold firm, with the support of the most of healthy action, purifying the bloom of the most of healthy action, purifying the bloom of the most of the romise of 10,000 dollars for her dowry if she succeeded in returning to him. The letter was headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the intercepted, and fell into the hands of the Pills for all diseases upon the following priests, who did not however, bring it forward Take half a pound brown soap, cut into antil their plans were matured. He was kept no.ance of his niece's proceedings, and denied all correspondence with her; when it was at Prepare the clothes by soaking over night ength intimated to him, that she had readily learned whether old affections yet stirred with-

n a convent, as well for the purpose of relig-

good.) Wring them out, shake well open, lay at her miraculous deliverance, and willing to them in the tub with the most soiled parts receive a husband at the hands of her spiritual uppermost. Have ready a kettle of boiling directors: in furtherance of which desirable water, to which add the above mixture in the end, the sum of money he had proffered in the G. M'CLENNAN, M. D. proportion of one tea-cup-ful to each tub, (it event of her restoration to him, was now claimthe clothes are much soiled add a little more.) ed as her marriage-portion. Inexpressibly and pour over the clothes; cover them with mortified and indignant, he vet had no alternathe ironing blanket, or some other heavy cover- tive but to submit, and the dowry was made ing, and let them remain until cold enough to over to the ecclesiastical authorities. From wash out: throw them from this into the first the day on which she had been borne shricking rinse; blue and hang out. Should the water from their home, the merchant and his wife become cold before all are washed, heat again. hever again set eyes upon their child. never but not flannels as the turpentine shrinks them. In her, and never knew whether she ever became really satisfied with her lot. The youth to whom she had been united was an obscure imwork is done, by which time they are cold piegato, in some little town of the interior where, I believe she still resides. The aunt, quite heart-broken, quitted the scene of so many agonizing recollections, and removed to Tuscany, where greater religious liberty was at that time enjoyed; while the old man divided his time be w en his wife and Florence, and his business in Ancona, to which he still clung with characteristic eagerness; but the charm of

> man.—Chambers Edinburg Journal. HOMEPATHIC ROTH. Take a robin's leg, miud, the drum-stick merely-Put it in a tub filled with water nearly, Set it out of doors in a place that's shady: Let it stand a week-three days for a lady, Dip a spoonful in a five-pail kettle: It should be of tin, or, perhaps, bell-metal.

ife was gone, and he moved about his accus-

omed haunts, a changed and sorrow-stricken

Fill the kettle up : Put it on a-boiling : Skim the liquor well To prevent its oiling.

For thickening and salt, Take of rice one kernel; Use, to light the fire, 'The Salina Journal."

Let the liquor boil half an hour-no longer-If 'tis for a man you may make it stronger, Should you now desire that the soup be flavory. Stir it once around with a stalk of summer sayory If of thyme you choose just to put a snatch in. 'Twill be flavored fine if your dip your watch in.

> Set it by to "iell" it: Then three times a day, Let the patient-smell it. If hy chance he die Say 'twas nature did it:

When the broth is done.

But if he gets well, Give the broth the credit.

An auctioneer, speaking to a horse-dealer moved, the sait rubbing must be repeated. Try is exceedingly beautiful, and I do so admire a Attorney and Collinscior at Law. it, and you will ever follow the advice of an old rich flat." "So do I, sir," said the grinning Office 6 1-2 Exchange St.. Chicopee. Mass

\$500 Challenge

The Jewish community in Ancona comprehends upwards of 3000 persons—a large proportion where the entire population does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of their children does not do all in their power to save the lives of the most valuable importance. exceed 30,000—and these are by law restricted and that every person will endeavorte promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to sole and the streets are so narrow that two people literally cannot walk abreast; and the result of an analysis of a large majority of diseases to which the result is a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an applied to the result of the result is a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an applied to the result of the result is a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an applied to the results of their contents of the two people literally cannot walk abreast; and the marvel is how the process of construction could ever have been carried on, or such massive buildings erected, in such extraordinary t once apply the remedy.

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THE TAPE WORM. This is the most difficult worm to destroy of a coffin as it passed: it is under favor of the dusk alone that the Hebrews venturd forth to consign their departed bretheren to the grave.—

I'heir lives are embittered by continual fear and distrust of any Chaistian who approaches them, fanatical individuals having been known to sprinkle a little water, and pronounce the tions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the worm, which must be taken in doses of two table spoonfuls three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Trace Worm.

Read the following : . And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Humanity calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its won-

Print enects. Dr.J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you, the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompt-this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe gentle, yet powerfutly effectual remedy for Worms.—Having had much experience in knowing the effect-of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other while remember would be hedden. hile yours could be had.

A daughter of ours became scriously diseased. Her symptoms were alarming, but her mother at once sought for a remedy for worms. Having obtainer yours by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir he joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in her child, she being about five or six years old. She passed an immense quantity of worms or sickly countenance now brightened, her spirit etu acd, and in a short time a lovely child threater tetu acd, and in a short time a lovely child threaten to with decline and death, now gave promise of health. I hanks to a kind providence, whose clessing attended your syrup, restored the child. With confidence I resommend it to all parents whose children are suffering with worms. James B. Bown, Minister of the Gospel, Late Pastor of the Southampton Baptist Chaurch.

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Hobensack's Liver Pills.

No part of the system is more liable to disease than No part of the system is more hable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the lick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which augment the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d. at. promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, an Alterative, which changes in some inexpressible manner the certain morbid action of the system. 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous ystem, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the yody.

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June 11-tf P. H. STREETER.

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HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAB LEGS, AFTER 43 YEARS SUFFERING. Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, St. Mary Street, Weymouth, dated May, 15th, 1851.

St. Mary Stratt, Weymouth,
dated May, 15th, 1851.

To Professor Holloway.

Sire—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61] caught a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that the they have been more or less sore, and greatly inflammed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; health suffered secretly, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, trange to relate, is now in good health. Her legsare painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sofind and undisturbed. Could you have withessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enterpreted freelth. last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the suferings of a felllow creature. vercature. WILLIAM GALPIN. Signed

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY
YEARS STANDING
Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Ruskeliffe, near Huddersfield,

dat May 31st, 1851.

To Professor Holl way,
Sir.—I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deliving any benefit, and was even told that the leg mist be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time. That few who had not withough a world actual the fact.

Signed William ABPS Signed WILLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr. W. P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Huddersield.

A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE MONTH.

Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner
of Penshirst, Kent, dated
December 13th, 1860.

December 13th, 1850.

To Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir-My wife has suffered from Bad Breasts for more then six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having before healed an awful wound in my leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore ave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was I lid so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of ny family have derived from their use is really aston shing. I now strongly recommend them to all my hing. I now strongly recommend them to all my Signed FREDERICK TURNER.

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NO more sleepless nights with that wicked Tooth ache. No more lost time. No more anguish and suffering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache-No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a niet and sociable manner on natural

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It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred

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The practice of making small annual contributions making amount of the either, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully forego some expensive but worthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foreight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors; to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratitude.

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It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and secured, are now so trifling that it is marvelous that bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by apall who examine and investigate the subject do not bother the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations, that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you ise it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

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Mr. H. P. H., of workester, a very respectable may be recommended by the payment of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a wat kaken with Typhus Fever, W. E. WINTWORTH.

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2. Creators, to secure sums due from dectors, should they die before the debt is paid.

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their current expenses.

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To those already insured, we say, get your brother your neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their

LIFE ASSURANCE. The employment of life insurance, is only making use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving the support of the surviving the support of the surviving the s death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving families and friends.

In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

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of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction the

measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it in longer. longer.

Lies none omit to secure the privileges which are offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain

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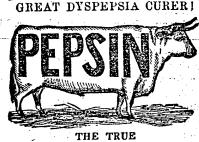
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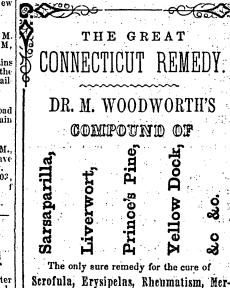
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