Boetry

The Better World.

God's living music like a fawn doth leap.

There is a land where souls responsive meet, Where, shoonless, the tired pilgrim findeth rest Where he reposes, lost in reveries sweet, With his head pillowed on an augel's breast. There is a holy land, beyond the stars, By Jesus' smiles illumiced, by scraphs wended, Which men MAY reach when this life's passion

Tween lofty spirit and low dust are ended.

I've dreamed of this bright land; and when I

woke, I sorrowed that it only was a dream— Ah! when the love-links of life's chain are broke Man is less carth-board than the many deen.

When the last done hath left our wave-lashed ark, And cometh back again to us no more, We yearn to drift more fleetly oe'r the dark Waste of wild waters to the Heavenly shore

Heads wreathed with laurels, or bright diaden

The felded wing may hide a wound that blee A careless smile conceal a cruel care— Yea, God's eye only, undeceived, reads The secret records of a proud despair.

Miscellancons.

For the Union and Eastern Journal. A True Tale.

Mr. Y. was a man of sound mind and deep integrity, beloved by all who had the pleasure of an acquaintance: early in life he married a young lady who was his equal in purity of principle ; one whose presence shed an hallowed influence around her. Her deep and fervent piety sustained her through many a trial, which none but the heartbroken companion of the inebriate has to

The first few years of their married life were passed in pleasantness and peace. Mr. husband, ever kind and affectionate to his wife; studying every wish that it might be granted before uttered; none enjoyed a higher reputation in the village where he part of the territorty consecrated to freedom resided than himself

boys were added to their family circle to increase their happiness. O, that we could territories to the free and undisturbed exerleave them here and draw a veil over the remaining years of their liyes; but duty to them by the laws under which they are or-

was often seen the silent tear steal down those careworn cheeks. Was her children

Oh! that the first glass would be shunned.

fill a drunkards grave, ever think when they ready to start up by that time. Bonny. take the first glass, that he is imbibing a habit from which he will not have strength

heart broken wife and children, in a state ness; what a help-meet she is to him; what of intoxication; his work was neglected; angelic creatures they are, and how much ful a his children fled from his presence, and that they sacrifice for the man of their choice, me wife whom he promised to love and cherish that they lessen his griefs, share his sorrows in ; was nightly met with abusive language; and afflictions; if adversity comes upon him and not only with abusive language, but they will work their fingers off to help him was dviven from her house, while his better gain a living; that they are content to live in nature lay dormant by that accursed stuff, a hovel if they have only their husband by sch rum. Her whom he still loved in his sober their side, and all such stuff ; but somehow girl moments met with such abuse that would or other I do not see much of this self-saccause her heart to bleed in bitter anguish, rificing disposition in women when I come She even suffered for the common necessaries to the sober reality of the thing. I do not of life. Thus were those that commenced often see them so economical, saving and life with flattering prospects of a happy industrious, doing their utmost to please one, made wretched; and we would ask; their husband, and make his home happy; has not the rum-seller much to answer for? he who first induced this once happy, thing for him, suffer anything for his sake; the stroyed the happiness of an estimable pious encouraging word and kindly sympathy-I woman. She could not long endure her sor- say I read a good deal about this in woman, rows. Death at last came to her relief, and yet see but very little of it. I see a great we trust she is now tuning her harp with deal more of setting themselves up for ladies; thought, "Mattie, how becoming black is to the rich brown curls that fell out of the the redeemed in Heaven. Thus ended the career of one whose prospects were, bright ing to be some great somebody, hiring their and cheering at the beginning, but finally work done, even to their husbands little

Has the Maine law ever broken any hearts? this one chance, let him marry and take the sent the gifted and learned to an untimely consequences; but let him reflect before-

EFFIE MAY.

CAPE NEDDOCK.

For the Union 4 Eastern Journal. the papers about Republicanism and Know-Nothingism, as though they were two great contending parties, whose platform was altogether different from each other, but it is not so; who does not know that, Republicanism is Know Nothingism; or Native Americanism, are all one and the same thing, for upon this platform we all stand.

1. That the action of the legislative, exscutive and jucicial department of the government ought to be controlled by the principles, taught by the framers and purest interpreters of the constitution, that freedom is national and slavery sectional.

2. That repose for the country and sta bility to the union, must be sought by relieving the general government-so far as its jurisdiction extends-of all connection with, and accountability for American slav-

3. That the independence and sovereign ty of the State in its legislation and judiciary should be maintained inviolate.

4. That the repeal of the Missouri (promise was a gross violation of national faith, and that no State erected from any by that compact, ought ever to be admitted into the union as a slave State.

5. That the right, of actual settlers in the cise of their elective franchize, granted to the living is our only incentive to proceed. ganized, should be promptly protected by Now instead of the happy and placid look the national executive, whenever violated

Upon this platform we all, both Native Americans, and Republicans unite, upon less obedient than formerly? or her husband this platform do we stand hereafter to be less kind? He is returning from his daily known by the name of Native Republicans, labor, (which is that of first class carpenter) let us then hoist our flag high on the pole and about to enter his dwelling; let us en. of Liberty, with this name thereon, and preter with him and endeavor to learn the pare for the coming campaign. Under this cause of those sileut tears. He enters and flag let every philanthropic man be found. is greeted as usual with a kind word and a with a firm will to place at the head of this smile, which is, however, assumed, he takes government, a man that stands upon the that morning. a paper from the table to peruse its con- above platform firm and that we can trust to tents (he was a great reader). There is a manage the affairs of this government, one change in his manner, although hardly per- who, when elected, will not prove to be the pout was improvised, and that a smile in my desire to secure your company, I have ceptible. The children do not meet him a pro-slavery man, as the one who is at the with their accustomed salutation, his dress head of this government has. It is sincerely is more neglected and seedy; as we look in- hoped that these U. N. States never will be to those bloodshot eyes, there we learn the disgraced with another President who is a secret. That demon, intemperance, has fast- pro-slavery partizan, who is willing to drag ened its fangs upon him. What wonder this country into a war, no matter how dethen, that the wife's heart swells with fear structive to the interest of this country, if and hope! Her daily prayer ascends to slavery can only be gaining ground. No God that, that beloved one would resist the such a man we are determined not to have. tempter before it is too late, and that once and such a man we shall not have if the happy and united family made miserable. Native Republicans only bring their strength At first he was a moderate drinker : ocea- into the field, and this we are determined sionally taking a glass with some of his shall be done, if so, mark ye whigs and friends-never dreaming that he was feed. democrats, that the next president will be a ing an appetite that would result as it has, very different man from the one we now have, up salt river will go whig and demohow many a broken heart would be saved ! crat, Irish jesuite, at our next presidential Not one, among the many hundreds that election, so you might as well be getting

For the Union & Eastern Journal. Marriage and Woman.

From the first glass he went to the second, We hear and read a great deal about woman's being so essential to man's happicontent to live anywhere with him, do any making a show, buying costly things; try- wou," and then the tears came into her eyes. black straw bonnet. wants, that it ought to be a woman's delight Let up pass over a few years; and we to attend to; laziness, and ignorance of the attention he payed her all the evening, of having been captivated by your naughty find those boys settled in life; Mr. Y. a domestic matters,-1 see them visit, dress, and then his inviting her to go in the sleigh-

wanderer having no permanent home, but shop and gad the streets, and neglect home, ing party to-day proves this, if ever any- Mattie placed her hand on Grace's lips, first with one friend, then another; till at and the duties which if properly attended thing did. Why there isn't a girl in all and shut back the tears from her shinning last his children forget their duty to their to would add so much to their husband's Meadowbrook that would't be proud of his eyes. parent and see him an inmate of the alms- comfort; I see them almost entirely deficient attentions. And then how some of them house. One son is now engaged in that in those amiable qualities that he expected have treated Mattie of late, because the familious at first, grew strong and deep with wonder if you will be too proud to answer traffic, which brings sorrow to so many to find in her when making her his wife. I be traffic, and which brongs and which brongs are the find in her when making her his wife. I be traffic, and which brongs are the find in her when making her his wife. I be traffic, and which brongs are traffic and which brongs to find in her when making her his wife. I have lost their property. It's a perfect pathos as she proceeded,—'I must be grow-the question I am about to ask you?' And pathos as she proceeded.

hearts, and which brought his own mother see plenty of this, and so does any man if shame, I think. with sorrow to the grave, and caused his he is an observer of human nature. Talk But about the sleigh ride that's the quest that invitation this morning. You know it it to the girl. father to occupy the home he now does

In addition to being engaged in such a is until he is married, forsooth; if a man. Charley Il be so disappointed vile traffic, he is using his influence against wants to seek happiness where the chances go; and the old, half pouting, half irreso-some life seemed closing all around me, and

which he is dealing out to others? Lay out even as well off as he was before; if he

grave; or robbed them of their homes? if hand that the one he marries has a life lease his estimable wife from much misery. We will acknowledge it. Let a man look about would here add what an old lady of about him and show me a couple such as we often eightly years, said to a friend of her youth- read about, where peace and harmony reign given you a glance into her inner self, readful days, whom she had not seen for many supreme, where discord is unknown, and er; and I can only outline for you, very years. "Oh," said she, "that the Maine contention and dissention are not; where Law had been passed years ago, it might both has one mind, both pull one way, and have done me much good, but my last days each is all in all to the other; let him show are my best." Another said "she wished me a couple of this kind, and I will show she could proclaim it far and wide, what him five where cross looks, harsh words, the Maine Law had done for her." How discord, dissatisfaction and discontent are sad that these two old ladies should be oblig- common; and the wife is often cross and ed to say their last days were their best- prudish to her husband instead of being kind, that intemperance had caused them sorrows affectionate, and doting, instead of cheering

as well as others. All who are engaged in and encouraging him; if he has care and the accursed traffic, stop, stop ! ere it be too anxiety on his mind, she will complain and grumble. I cannot but think that if a man is united to an intelligent, virtuous, prudent, industrious and economical woman, who pier than he would have been in remaining and I've taken a notion to play school ma'am routes from Meadowbrook. truly loves him. she will make him hapsingle; that he will make his home what a

home ought to be, and be to him a companly, with scarcely a ruffle to disturb his tran- to assume it. quil feelings; but alas; there are too few such ones and too little true love now-adays. Too many women are educated now,

not to make good wives, but to get hus-

too many marry, not the man they want, whether they love him or not, so they es- fervantly prays cape being old maids. There is altogether are so many unhappy marriages, when they grin and disappointment clouded the fine are contracted under such circumstances -If a woman would positively refuse to marry a man, no matter how rich, handsome,

was new," that he has been crossed in love. at ten. There's a good girl." We thought we would print his communi- Poor Grace; it was very hard to refuse

BONNEY.

ONE DAY'S SACRIFICE.

BY VIRGINIA TOWNSEND.

Oh, dear! I wish I knew what to do! noment, half pouting, half wistful; indeed this was the expression of the whole face, But I am compelled to do this.' as it pressed itself up to the window-pane

It was a sweet face, though by no means a beautiful one, and you felt intuitively that press my claims any farther. Excuse me if,

ingers move along the high frost rim on the quivered through her heart. going, cousin Charley said.

heart ache to think of it.

It was so careless of me.

night came, I'd made her happy, if I hadn't me; for you see dear, I was growing mor-

emphatically on the window-sill.

Grace Hammond's monologue must have your note came-oh! Grace, how shall I

briefly her mental character. r petted and spoiled from her infancy.

deep, loving nature, which no extraneous Hammond was gone. ces could entirely change. She had her faults, and they were many, when you can say this of man or woman-

her heart was a true one. · Mattie, darling,'-so wrote Grace Ham Hunt sent you an invitation an hour ago, for you to-day. I've been on scores of sleigh much good to drop the mantle of your dig-

So throw off that school hood from your brown curls, my darling, and call up the old smiles to the soft bloom of your lips, the benches of black, brown and flaxen heads old light to the summer blue of your bands. There are too many matches made and in all the annals of youth, love and from interest; too many marry for a home; sleigh rides, may there be no page so bright lips. But the after thought followed quickas the one this day shall write in the history but the man they can get; it matters not of Mattie Palmer and Weston Hunt, most

' Not going, Grace! Why, you're surely too much of this; and it is no wonder there not in earnest," and a look of mingled chafeatures of the young man, as he turned

' Yes, I am, Charley. You see, I've made smart, or otherwise attractive he may be, an engagement for the day which renders it unless she loves him deeply and devotedly, quite impossible for me to go. I'm sorry, and feels that she could sacrifice anything but it can't be helped.' Spite of her efforts, for his comfort, making it her study to there was a little thread of disappointment please him, thereby ensuring her own hap-running through the studied calmness of the piness, there might be more felicity in the speaker's voice. A fiddle on your engagemarriage state. Unless woman come up to ments, Grace. Why this will be the greatthis mark, unhappiness must be the consecut sleighing party of the season. Come. now, don't think for a moment of staying Bonney must be an incorrigible old bach- at home. We can't do with out you at all; elor. We will bet our old hat, " that once so go and get ready in a hurry, for we start

cation, just to see how it would look in the pleading of those dark, handsome eyes, type. Nobody need believe more than one for Charles Munson was more to the girl herthan many cousins; indeed, he was rather nominally than really her relative—althor twisted her diamond ring round her white hands gleefully as a child. The young ter trained, don't know so much about readrespective families gave the young people the privilege of this appellation.

'Charley, do not urge me. I am very The lips were just like the tone, that grateful for your invitation, and it pains me more than you can imagine to refuse it. If Grace's manner was cold, it was because

her words cost her such an effort.

There! be is certainly offended with me. brimmed over her brown lashes, for It was very, very kind of her.'

What a glorious time they will have,' of the doctor's daughter rose up before the surmurs Grace Hammond, while her little young girl, while a sharp pang of jealousy

edges of the pane. 'It's full fifteen miles to But it was wearing towards nine o'clock. the green, and they'll be three hours get- and Grace had but little time for reflection. ting there. Then such delicious sleighing 'I must get Tom to take me over in the as it will be, and there are twenty couples cutter,' she murmured; 'I can easily gain mamma's consent, she is so kind-hearted.

Mattie is such a favorite with her .ness! glancing at the small china clock he mantle, 'I must be off in twenty

ce stood at the window, robed for her the rare exotics which occupied the deep re- were two bridals in the gray stone church are you Jack? inquired his reverence. 'Bout to the school, and waiting impatiently cess by the sitting room window, now peer- on the green. he sleigh to present itself at the front ing into the rich heart of a half-opened moss For their old love's sake it was that Grace when these words, whispered, because when these words, whispered, because tears that lay behind them, reached of the clematis blooms, sprinkled like snow together. tears that lay behind them, reached of the elematis blooms, sprinkled like snow together. turned quickly. 'Why, Mattie, what

ouldn't go without thanking you. Fracie, you have made me so happy! , and tears streaming from the large

tone was half expostulatory, half scolding. Didn't she look sweetly, though, at our 'Now you'll spoil that charming face of party, the other evening. I spoke before I yours, after all my pains, and she stroked carnating with blushes.

'Do you know you're going to pass this day Weston Hunt was really quite smitten with the only son of a millionaire, and who with her. I could see this very plainly by by this invitation, gives very strong evidence

is so long since I have had any relaxation- I do not know what the answer was, but don't any pleasure,—and this hard, barren, toll- I do know they stood a long time, convers-

that old schoolroom for a day; and if I blessing that never filled them. And some- ness and fervency, May God take care of which he is dealing out to others. Lay out even as well on as he was before; if he not, then, the temptation before them.— wants to stake his future happiness upon were to teach for her, I could I think, when how, that invitation was such a mockery to you, my Grace.

bid, and I thought how they would all go I will, too; that's settled now. Grace of light-hearted and happy, leaving me You know you're not going home until after thanmond, you don't go on that sleighing choked in by the bare walls of the old school-tea, so just sit down, without demurring." not then use not your innuence against it. upon him from which there is no escape.— Hammond, you don't go on the line of the cushion as "Sir Hyena," had pur If it had been in effect years ago it might I am not drawing a imaginary picture, but party to-day! And the young girl perorat-room. Well, I sat down and wrote my re- And Grace pushed Mattie into the cushion-girls. The writer says: have preserved Mr. Y. his happy home, and an actual one; we see it every day if we ed this decision by bringing down her hand grets with a steady hand, but, oh! with ed arm-chair, and unfastened her bonnet such a heavy heart. Just as I had finished it strings while she spoke.

> By saying nothing about it, Mattie .riefly her mental character.
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> And now, do you go straight home, and in the blushes that gathered into the usual-dress yourself nicely as possible, for the ride. ly pale face. There was a quick rain of soft kisses on the But she was ardent and impulsive, with a damp cheeks of Mattie Palmer, and Grace tuition, she half divined what lay behind down. That he does, replied the salesman;

> I am not one of those, reader, who that the "good doings" always brings at looked into the window, and saw a picture best customers; he keeps one of the largest but her heart-and it is a blessed thing once its own exceeding great reward; but ond ten minutes later,- you are going on therefore, I cannot assure you that Grace word about it. Cousin Charley told me Mr. in the old red school house, which stood at the intersection of the four principal stage

I know that once during the morning rides this winter, and I think it will do as sudden mist dampened her hazel eyes, for sail down the stream of life peaceful, quiet- nity on me to-day, as it will my giddy self sleigh bells to her ears, and she heard the ioyous laugh of the young party, as it leap much." ed out full and rich, on the frosty air.

> For a moment the oaken desks, the long eve : swam before her, and an "I wish I was with them !" rushed involuntarily to her And when the work was done, the last

scholar dismissed, and the short December day reaching out its cold arms to the night. Grace Hammond knelt down in that little school room, and thanked the Great Father that He had given her strength to make this sacrifice; that she had lived His great, royal law, in loving that day her neighbor as herself.

of the old hotel framed in that evening .-Sweet breaks of laughter, the effervescence of youth and glad spirits, came over rosy lips, and bright eyes glanced, and graceful figures fluttered about the long, old-fashion-. Don't you think it very funny Grace

down to some complimentary speech which room suddenly, and terminated the inter- door hands. Yes, I replied. Old Virginia Charles Munson was that moment making view.

girl, as she came up to the corner where the

had she received an invitation.' 'There was a quick, half imperceptible curl of the young man's lip, for notwith- to her eyes. standing his affront at her refusal, Grace ty lady at his side could never have been.

'I had the honor of inviting her myself,' 'Very well Grace. Of course, I shall not lips and, with all his chivalry, it was exceed- have told me.' To think my Mattie's steps dollars. You can easily run them into

ingly difficult to suppress it. But Mattie Palmer had heard all this as the old frank smile was not on his lips was descanting, and her face flushed eagerly good, true, honest man.' as she turned toward the trio, and her sweet.

earnest voice answered :

Mattie a look she could not interpret; a 'Well, Gracie, answered the young man, connects with the steamer for Florida, but look of mingled light, gratitude and tender- with a little emphasis of natural indigna- wanted to buy a good house servant, one that it's too late to recall it. Charley'll take ness which she had never seen there before. tion running through his tones, she can tri-Morton with him, I know; and it will He understood it all now—the sacrifice she umph now over all who have treated herunderstood the parish, with himself and beneath, "The day shall be a very bright be a great triumph for her to think he's slighted me.' And the fair, haughty face and looking down in his heart, he felt for that the world honors, in high social position, but thought he might make a selection that the first time, whose face shone there, serene in integrity of life, in nobleness of heart and would answer him out of so many. O yes. and holy, and that Grace Hammond was his mind, Western Hunt is a man among a mil- yes, replied the salesman, that you can do

No wonder his companion repeated her question three times before he heard her.

riding, do you, Grace? You know I always grace, to the place assigned her, rememberthought you something of a blue, but I neving 'It is God who pulleth down one and The minister looked at him, examined him. er supposed you would carry the matter to setteth up another."

such lengths." It was the morning of the day after the sleighing party, and Grace was leaning over over the mountains of Meadowbrook, there flakes among the dark leaves. She lifted her face from the flowers, among which it

was half concealed. 'Why, cousin Charley, good morning !-Who told you I had been teaching?'

Charley, she said unconsciously pulling off tion, and threaten the withdrawal of their goin' off foreber, said Jack. Well, h the geranium leaves, and scattering them on the carpet. It would have looked quite Mr. Strateger replies through the Cincinnati went to the other side of the room, where on the carpet. It would have looked quite too much like sounding a trumpet in my Commercial, and straightens out these Nash- they were to bid him a long, long, last adieu own praise. · You're a proud little girl, aren't you;

"Gracie,' she said, and the tones tremu- plaits of hair over the fair foreherd. "1 ing weak, it came so hard for me to refuse leaning down, the young lawyer whispered

the Maine Law. If this should chance to meet his eye we would ask if he is willing one of his own sons, should partake of that he has but one chance out of five of coming

We had a delightful time, Grace, But the beaming of her smile was half lost title of sir hyena, I remarked to the sales

which the present bears through darkness two girls, the sweet, uplifted face of the one, and the likeliest set of girls on hand, be the and sorrow, to dower the future. And the pure fair, half pensive outline of the cost what it may. He is a keener, says I other, shaded by its rich curls of brown- Yes, answered the man, he makes twenty this sleigh ride, so just don't say another Hammond passed an especially pleasant day black hair, were in beautiful contrast.

thousand dollars a year, and sometimes 'And was Mr. Hunt as agreeable and more; it is no uncommon thing for him to hivalric as usual?' queried Grace, look- make a thousand in one even

ing up archly in her friend's eyes. But that seems a very little, when I feel so sand dollars for her day after to-morrow .-

would have them do unto me.'

have said it for myself every night for the past year;' and Mattie laid her hand tention of the traders being fully absorbed solemnly on Grace's head.

and bitterness, of darkness and tears. Oh, along, making out notes and observations Grace, it is a very hard thing to feel that (mentally I mean) of life in New Orleans. the mother you love, and the little sisters Presently I came round to where the old whose helplessness only folds them the closer Mississippi planter was examining a group to your heart, are dependent on you for the of field hands. He took me for a Georgia bread they eat, for the roof that shelters planter, or a Carolina slave speculator, he

'I know it is, dearest, and you have been a brave, noble girl, to do and to suffer all way who or what I was, would imperil my you have done for the last year, and-

Hammond isn't here, Jane?' asked a young rillage belle sat, her head leaned gracefully Hammond's kindly tones broke into the room, just in front of a large group of out-

some marriages between members of their finger. 'I presume she would have come, man gazed up into the face of his betrothed, ing, and haven't such high notions of themand thought how very sweet and childlike selves. There were about twenty in the

Hammond was to his heart what the haugh- half significant smile, and, blushing at her worth twelve hundred dollars a head as they own enthusiasm, returned quietly to his side. stand; you take fifteen of them and I will 'I cannot help rejoicing greatly,' she con- take five; by taking the whole group at a was the reply that well-nigh sprang to his tinued, half apologetically, 'at what you lump, we can get them for twenty thousand

have come out into the sunlight again ! Georgia, and make two hundred dollars a 'She is really engaged to your friend, head on them. she stood near, leaning over an engraving of you say, Charley, and will be the wife of a

'But Mattie is above any of that triumph for you-here he is. of which you speak, Charley. Suffering Come up here, Jack, said the salesman, has only refined her character, and she will to a good-looking man of some thirty years 'So you prefer school teaching to sleigh go up very meekly, with her own quiet old. So up came the poor fellow, looking

The Oligarchs Straightened.

No matter, now. You needn't blush so heavy dealers in Western Reserve Cheese, wish only the boy now; say twelve hundred while the great sobs were shaking her prettily about it, though you were a very &c A few weeks since a number of the dollars for him alone, and it's a bargain. naughty girl for not telling me the truth, citizens of Cincinnati presented to Mr. Jol- Say fourteen hundred, answered the seller. and letting me go off offended with you.'- liffe some sort of a testimonial in recognition and take him. Can't afford it, replied the we would say fatal draught, for it deand lightening them with her cheerful smile, tenderly reared. I declare, it makes my

You're a real naughty girl.' Grace's And he laid his hand on her shoulder, and lightening them with her cheerful smile, tenderly reared. I declare, it makes my which surprise and embarrassment was in- was found the name of the senior member the buyer. The bill of sale was made out, of the house of Straight, Deming & Co .- cashed, and Jack cuffled with iron hand Of course, I couldn't tell you my mo- So several Nashville buyers enquire of Mr. cuffs, ready for a start. But, massa, I wants tives for declining your invitation, cousin Stranger if he really aided in this contribuhis cheese, not his principles, that are in child, he groaned, and sobbed aloud, but Gracie? But I don't like you any the less the market. And that if they want to his master hurried him off." for it. He smoothed, caressingly, the withdraw all patronage from anti-slavery men, they should be very careful of Western Reserve Cheese, whoever they may buy from Vienna, in the Zeit of Berlin, contains

fice with an advertisement, and like a pru- a merchant's office, while working at his whips on their plantation, wish to crack

Facts about Slavery. A correspondent of the Auburn (New York) Christian Advocate, gives some acounts of his observations at a New Orleans Slave market. A man whom he describes as "Sir Hyena," had purchased two Slave

"A few minutes after the departure of

that large two-legged monster, apparalled I like a minister of State, and looking like a never enjoyed myself so much in all my life.' man to whom you perceive I have given the man that that gentleman appeared to appreciate the value of those two girls, for whom Grace saw these, and with a woman's in- he had just forked over five thousand cash them. She pushed a stool to Mattie's feet, he is the best judge of that kind of stock in and the gray light of the departing day the city, and further added, he is one of our which an artist would have rejoiced in. faney women broker establishments in the The graceful, unconscious attitudes of the South, and will have the latest importation yonder, said he, do you see that handsome, Of course he was ; but we will not talk black-eved girl sitting on that small bench about him now, darling, I have come over between those two mulatto women? Yes, here to say once more, 'Grace I thank you.' said I. Well, he is to pay me three thou-He is getting up a raffle for her among the Don't say it, then, Mattie; or rather young bloods at the St. Charles, which is to say it to God that He gave me strength to come off some night next week, and he will resist the temptation, for it was not a light make a thousand on her then. The girl in one, when Charley came for me; say it to question is decidedly a beauty, with coal-God that He put it into my head to pass one black eyes, auburn hair floating in ringlets day of my life in doing unto others as I or curls around her shoulders, her countenance of the Grecian mould, and whiter Tears-tears of happy gratitude, were than that of the salesman, and by most perswelling over the hazel eyes of Grace Ham- sons would be taken for a daughter of An-

glo-Saxon origin, unmixed with any other blood. Others came in to examine stock, the atin the exhibition and sales of their human 'It has been to me a year of struggling property, as I moved slowly and cautiously ould hardly determine which, and I let him enjoy his ignorance, for to hint only halflife. Likely stock of niggers, stranger, said 'Come, girls, supper's all ready,' Mrs. he to me, as we met at the far end of the sends out the best niggers yet, continued he. Oh! I'm so glad, Charley,' and Grace better than Tennessee, Old Kentucky, or she seemed, with that joy-light breaking in- group we were standing by. I tell you what when a large, sleek, long-tailed rat, with a it is, stranger, said the old man, I want about She saw the glance, and the half fond, five of these boys; now you see they are

One circumstance more will I relate. e lifted his hat with his natural grace, rustic life, on whose naturalness Mr. Hunt millionaire, and what is much more, of a which occurred in the slave sale room while I was there. Some two hours previous to 'If you know, as I do, how many have my leaving, there came in, in great haste, a looked down in coldness and scorn upon her, gentleman from Florida, somewhere near St. Grace remained at home to take charge how many pages of her life have been dark- Mary's. From some indications I made him the sank back on the sofa, while the of my school to-day, so I could come here. ened and wetted together with very bitter out to be a clergyman, and the parish tears you would be glad as I am, at the priest of St. Mary's parish. He was going be was making no light sacrifice this | Charles Munson's proud face bert on good fortune that has come to her at last.' to take the next train down the lake which in a few moments, for I have the very one

> almost pale with fear, though black as tar. His back had to be uncovered to see if any scars were to be found, the same as you ex-When the green feet of the May came amine horses North, to test them. Noncould be found, or next to none. How old away? continued the priest. No, massa. for him? That boy, sir, is worth fifteen hundred dollars; he has a wife and one child; if you will take them all, you shall STRAIGHT, DEMING & Co., are a Cincinnati have them for three thousand dollars. Real firm, well-known through this section as ly, sir, replied the parson, very gravely, ville flunkies by reminding them that it is Poor Jack was unnerved, he wept like a

An Irishman called at a printing of- which has been much talked of. A clerk in alry. These Southerners, who crack their

were haggard, and her looks animated by fever. She said to him, " it is well that you come, for I will now roast the goose, which will be ready at once." At the same moment the clerk heard the cry of a child in the Kitchen. He rushed to the spot, and

found the new born child tied up, and lying in the frying pan. The mother, taken suddenly with white milk fever, had mistaken her child for a goose, and was about to put it to death. The father happily arrived in time to prevent such a catastrophe.

Times, is out in full tilt for the presidential nomination for its master, though a few months ago announcing that he would not be a candidate. The manner in which it disposes of the rivals for the nomination is pungently refreshing; thus Gen. Cass being excused on account of "the brief time during which his declining sun will linger above the horizon," Mr. Buchanan baving records of early political life which contain some ugly records of his savings, that could be dug up and brought to light against him," and Mr. Marcy " having the leaven f selflishness disseminated through his character, and wanting greatly in personal popularity; while the most severe cut is nade at president Pierce, of whom the Douglas organ says: "Malevolent persons are endeavoring to circulate the report through the country that President Pierce will again come before the democratic conrention fer a re-nomination.

How THEY GET OVER IT. The wild eat, and their allies, the straight whig organs find three ways to get over ex-Gov. Crosby's letter advising the straight whigs to "strike hands" with the " wild-cat section" of the democratic party for a quid pro quo first, by sserting that the letter is a Black Republican forgery; second, that its publication was a breach of confidence : and third, that the letter reflects no discredit upon its author ! Some of the organs have at different times tried all three of these ways! They are as cunning, and honest withal, as the man who was sued by a neighbor for the alue of a kettle lent him and never returnd. The defendant confidently assured the Justice before whom he was brought to answer, that he did not owe the plaintiff anything; for, he added, " in the first place I never borrowed the kettle; in the second place, the kettle was cracked when I had it: and lastly I returned it in as good condition as it was when it was new .- Jeffersonian.

ADVENTURES OF a BLIND RAY .- Captain Dewey tells the following wonderful rat

on the gun deck to catch the breeze, which came freshly through the harbored ports, slow, aristocratic step, approached the combing of the hatch. I soon discovered that there were two rats coming into the ship. The foremost was leading the other by a straw, the end of which each held in his mouth. We managed to capture them both, and found, to our surprise, that the one led by the other was stone blind. His faithful friend was trying to get him on board, where he would have comfortable quarters during a three years cruise. We felt no disposition to kill either, and landed them on the wharf. How many there are in this world to whom the fidelity of the rat read-

AN INTERESTING STORY, Shon, mine Shon,' said a worthy German father to his heir of ten years, whom he had overheard using profane language. Shon mine Shon! come here, an' I fill dell vou a little stories. Now, mine Shon, shall it be a drue

eth a lesson."

story or a makes-believe?' Oh, a true story, of course!' answered

'Fery well den. There vos once a goot ice oldt shentleman, (shoost like me,) andt he had von dirty liddle boy, (shoost like you.) Andt von day he heard him shwearing like young fillian as he vos. So he vent to the winkle (corner) andt dook out a cowhides, shoost as I am toing now, and he dook ter dirty liddle plackguard by de collar (dis way, you see!) and volloped him shoost so! Andt den, mine tear Shon, he bull his cars lis way, and smack his face dat way, andt tell him to go mitout his supper, shoost as you wilt to dis efening."

THE PECULIAR INFANY. One day last reck, a fugitive slave passed through Columous, who was almost as white as any person in that city. He was about fifteen years of ige, and was sent off by his own motherthe daughter of her master !- to save him being torn from her to be carried South for market! A father holds his own daughter is a slave—this daughter has a son by her own half brother, and that son was to be sent to New Orleans for market, and sent, too, by his own grand-father ! How far beow the common grade of human nature nust that man be fallen, who boldly advorates such a monstrous institution! Who s base enough to shrink from the duty of opposing the spread of such a system of avery, for fear of being called an aboli-

Judge Butler, of South Carolina, reently declared in the Senate, that he would go out of the Union, rather than submit to the interdiction of the right claimed for Southern gentlemen to carry their slaves into the national territories. The Union parades the declaration under its editorial head SHOCKING CASE OF INSANITY. A letter with great delight. Such language from Seward or Hale would be abolition treason. From the quarter from which it now comes, the following: - From the quarter from which it now comes,
"An event has just taken place here, it is merely a manly outburst of lofty chiv-

"Things have come to a very fine pass, When a man cannot wallop his own jackaes."

state of Kansus now reposes upon the cosem of the most conspicuous in the movement which was made in the North in favor of the compromise measures, in the support of which many a man sacrificed his chrished convictions, with the hope, by meeting all the demands of the South, to check the aggressive disposition of slavery. A manly band of freemen has aved that infant State; but the federal government is now fast pursuing to snatch it from their protection and from yours; and and political friends of Danie Webster, men who have never failed to defend the South, not only in all its constitutional rights, but in the correy demand which it could fairly make upon the courtey and good feeling of the courtey. A manufacture of the fairly make upon the courtey and good feeling of the country. It is in vain to call these men abolitionists.

State of Kansus now reposes upon the cosem of the most conspicuous in the hore of the American people. The vow that the ground. Terrible fights between the natives and of the farther extension of surely and good free men has sore she should be born free have been violated; the charter of her manumission has some she should be born free have been violated; the charter of her manumission has some she should be born free have been violated; the charter of her manumission has some of the charter of her manumission has the fertile fights between the natives and do freequent occur-to-the emigration of callifornic compensation of the courted which let on any ield neither to despondency nor vain glory. We believe indeed the darkest chaps the reverse possible to a save them from yours; and compels self-humiliation even the listing of men any ield neither to despondency nor vain glory. We believe indeed the darkest chaps the reverse of the maties of Massier Compensation of the courted which let on a strength of the passengers, called to a fertile the save them from the proposal to the repeal of the the save them for the biddered, opposed to the repeal of the courted. The fightus the proposal cou Everybody knows that they are not. Ever-body knows that a greater part of them hold to the opinions that but a little while ago New York? [Cheets, and cries of 'No!'] challenged the full assent and admiration of even Southern statesmen. They have not changed their opinions to suit a new exigency; they only apply them to the exigency that has arisen; they only stand by the compacts that were mutually entered into, and which had acquired almost the sanctity of fundamental challenged the full assent and admiration of even Southern statesmen. They have not

" It was the most carnest and enthusiastic assemblage which the question of the extension of slavery has brought together in

to which we are now called. The principles of African slavery. [Applause.]

And, as to the 'flag of the Union,' I would Liberty, proclaimed in the Declaration of and writings of the fathers and founders of the open and writings of the fathers and founders of the open and writing and shooting at everything tury, and have not overcome, but these generating tury, and have not overcome, but these generating tury, and have not overcome in the opposed them. The liquors were drank, and the interior of the house completely destroyed. The savage rioters next proceeded to the Ocean House, which was crowded to the Ocean House, which was crowded their reformatory agency, the leaders, of all parties, in the South. This the Union and the Constitution, could

present alliance with and subservicecy to. the slave power; or shall such alliance and [Cheers.]

But when we find that flag in the hands and subserviency, with ever-increasing degradation, be continued for another term of assume the honored name of the Democratic

and executive departments, have lent themselves to these theories and schemes—apostatising from the faith of their fathers, trampling on the interests of their constituents, and staining the glory of their country—must be tumbled from their seats, and by these and other like demonstrations of the way of the constitutions embodying the doctrines expressed by public will, it must once more be manifested to our own people and to the world, that the American Union, while it leaves to each to the committee of arrangements. State exclusive jurisdiction and control over all its domestic institutions, is yet, in its national character, distinctly and actually a free republic, founded on the broadest recog-nition of human rights, and pledged, so far as its limited powers extend, to the protec-tion and diffusion of these rights. It must the back bone. Let any principle involve tion and diffusion of these rights. It must be seen and known of all men, that where-ever the flag of our country is unfurled, free-dom is the general and sherished rule, slav-ery the partial and much lamented excep-tion. (Cheers.)

the final triumph we anticipate will be has—who may choose to net under that name tened or retarded by the results of the next without end or aim.

tration enough of the loud shouts which may be put forth in defence of the shrine of the 'Great Diana of the Ephesians,' when the real interest of the shouters was concerned in the business of 'Alexander the Coppersmith.' [Laughter.] And for this city. There was an audience, it is es- all that class of shouters for the preservation

denial has been echoed from the topmost him a description of that flag. It is 'the seat of executive power, in solemn messages to the representatives of the people and the States. It is industriously repeated by placemen and place-hunters in every quarter of the country. It is supinely acquieseed in by those who are content to follow the traditions and forms of the party with which they have been accustomed to act, without folds as they float over the sea and over the caring for the life-giving principles from land, and in every wind under the whole which it derives its being, and by which leavens, that sentiment dear to every true alone it can be saved from death and putre- American heart—Liberty and Union, now

radation, be continued for another term of four years? [Cheers.]

This question must be met and answered. It must be met and answered in the right way. The federal government must be brought back to its first principles. The false theories and pernicious schemes of slavery-propagandism must be rebuked.—

Sample the honored name of the Democratic party, or any other—and notice that it is unfurled; with every stripe polluted, and every star obscured—all its floating glories darkened, and its ennobling sentiment giving place to the shocking motto of 'Slavery and Union—now and forever—one and inseparable—then will we transple that flag in the levisleties. n men, who, in the legislative dut, and strike down that standard bearer,

tions embodying the doctrines expressed by

The Prospect Before Us.

We have been Whig from the first inaug-

I have an abiding confidence that, whatever may be the issue of the coming election, these principles will ultimately trimmph. To doubt this would be to distrust not only the virtue and intelligence of our people, but the vitality and omnipotence of the Truth. But it is not to be disguised, that But while the objects that then distin-

Glowing accounts of the great meeting held on Tuesday evening of last week at the Tabernacle, are given in the New York.

The meeting was held under a call signed by over twenty five hundred persons complexing the names of a large number of make, pursued that slave mother to send had spanned the Ohio with a free bridge. [Applause.] A poor slave mother, with all the treasure she had in the world—her children, from a grow-had opposes the Kansas usurpation, to the Mayor of this city, stating that he had received orders to send troops to Lawrence who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, to who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, to stop, gatisfy any New England conscience? Will the groundless pretence that all the respectable Whigs are "straight-out," and only the citizens.

The Legislature.

The Legislature of 1856 will be memorable to the Mayor of this city, stating that he had received orders to send troops to Lawrence who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, to the Mayor of this city, stating that he had poposes the Kansas usurpation, who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, to the Mayor of this city, stating that he had received orders to send troops to Lawrence who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, to the Mayor of this city, stating that he had received orders to send troops to Lawrence who half opposes the Kansas usurpation, who h

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with men, women and children, to the number of 250 or 300, and where like have was hown ing many, and pillaging everything that the lap of Society, it has wrought instantly, and so was fortunately saved. The riot and plunder continued till a late hour of the night. The next morning the rioters, wearied, and many of them drunk, lay in their huts and boats asleep; and the passengers were hurried off as early as possible to Aspinwall; and it is said that as they left will think the last legislature is entitled to results, command our admiration. For absence of this attribute, some will be also a strait whig paper. Its Editor hails with great delight, any, and all efforts to resuscitate the received and its control of the control Panama some of the natives were quietly overhauling their baggage in and around the depot; but they were advised not to in-terfere, lest another outbreak should ensue.

Kansas Affairs

NEW YORK, May 2. The St. Louis Democrat of Wednesday

came in their way The depot was next attacked. About 500 persons were here assembled, several of whom were killed on the sembled, several of whom were killed on the spot. Hundreds of trunks and packages of the tree, and the Judiciary, for the time great cause involved in the struggle upon were broken open; and the floor was coverled with blood. The passengers fled in all directions, some to the beach, some to the woody thickets, which were not far off, some towards the city wall (the gates had been from his place, who has the honor to hold a faction.

The real question for the next election is therefore no less a one than this: Shall the federal government be divorced from its present alliance with and subserviency.

American heart—'Liberty and Union, now and Union, now and I closed at the commencement of the outrage) and nearly all to be met with again and extend the fire and knives of the infuriated siduum, into a thing of might. And all present alliance with and subserviency to get the passengers who were in the vicine.

American heart—'Liberty and Union, now closed at the commencement of the outrage) and nearly all to be met with again and extend will beanimated with seat upon the Supreme Judicial Bench.—

Ethically, constitutionally, legally analyzed, this measure resolves itself as the sole residuum, into a thing of might. And all philadelphia Convention determined to look the fire and knives of freemen that attend it.—

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The real question for the next election is at the commencement of the outrage) and nearly all to to get the passengers who were in the vicin-ity of the station on board a little steamer, wanting in devices by which to accomplish waiting to convey them to the John L. its will. In the battle of constitutional a spirit of moderation yet firmly standing Stephens, the natives formed a guard at the beach, and stripped men, and women and children as they approached, taking the wo-dred years. We are all that distance astern promote the success of the cause for which children as they approached, taking the women's rings from their fingers and ears, and their pins from their cuffs and bosoms.—

Some of the passengers from California were robbed of thousands of dollars, their clothes being cut open to get at the belts containing money which they had suspended round money being cut open to get at the beits containing money which they had suspended round their waists. The riot lasted till near morning. About 30 of the passengers and residents are known to have been killed, amongst them one woman and two children; the number of the wounded is not known. It is reported that about forty of the natives are dead, including several of the police.—
The villants tore up a portion of the truck, with the view of securing the express matter in a train expected from Aspinwall in the evening the express matter in a train expected from Aspinwall in the evening the conventions. They number of the wounded is not known. It is reported that about forty of the natives are dead, including several of the police.—
The villians tore up a portion of the track, with the view of securing the express matter in a train expected from Aspinwall in the view of securing; but the conductor was warned, the evening; but the conductor was warned, and the train ran back. The treasure brought and the train ran back. The treasure brought are fining persons \$100 and costs for getting drunk. Our Municipal Court whose powers were whittled down to nothing, after the republican victory here, has send Samuel Wells to Congress. His speech for freedom, and against the extension of Slavery, and ended where every person acquainted with his the business, should be resident that the character supposed he would, in voting to matter should be attended to at once. We have shown themselves sharp men, intense, and the train ran back. The treasure brought in the Convention neither deceived us or the pierce, Douglas, Atchison and the rost of the convention. down by the Cortez had not been landed, cannot praise them. To see sharply in a and so was fortunately saved. The riot and straight line ahead, as the horse with blind-

One of our Judges has been charged with confounding and confusing the operations of the government. It would certainly be modest in the accusers before they make such a charge, to look after the original sin or cause of this judicial depravity. Is it not a well understood rule of the common law, that if there be doubt about the meaning or intent of a constitutional provision or statute of the constitution of the con het the trailing and combinations of the behavior of the filtering program of the filtering computation of another than the following department of the restancial plane and the filtering and the filtering department of the restancial plane and the filtering and the filtering department of the restancial plane and the restancial

here, on the 14th inst., we are confident to the Philadelphia Convention!

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preeminence.

One of our Judges has been charged with smallest favors in this line. Quite recently whig party, and is very grateful for the

perfidy, the free States ought immediately twenty, and three for clubs of forty. perfidy, the free States ought immediately to raise the banner of Repeal, and summoning to the contest every friend of Freedom, and adopting every legitimate measure in their power fight on, and never furl that banner, till this Compromise shall be fully and permanently restored, and we here pledge ourselves, that we will never consent to the admission of any Slave State from this territory, which was once solemnly dedicated to Freedom.

The plain, practical question before the

call for the convention to select delegates to attend the Philadelphia Convention, John A. Poor, Editor of the State of Maine, says among other things :-"This same Mr. Cowan now signs a call

inviting the whigs of this district to meet him and others for the choice of delegates These are not the men who can guide the

people of the district. They knew him to the slavery propagandists mean by "Squat-

sequent vote for Wells to prove him such.

THE UNION

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EASTERN JOURNAL.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1856.

First District Congressional [Conventions of the State and this top after the whiles of the State and this top after the whiles of the State and this top after the ways of meritorious power" is to be left to at once, cheap and simple, reducing the states of meritorious power" is to be left to at once, cheap and simple, reducing the

a few moments, 20 or 30 appeared, armed it was odious to have such a statute as this with muskets and fixed bayonets. At this stage of the affray, Mr. Ward the American was therefore repealed.

Consul, Mr. Center the agent, and Mr. The temperance law has been overridden, Johnson the superintendent of the railroad free sale of liquor has been legalized, and all sent national administration, to the extension of any more Slave States.

Will the admission of any more Slave States.

Will the Editor of the Tribune read these extension of an institution repugnant to its souri Compromise, to the policy of the presolves carefully and then tell us if there is spirit and its general provisions, it will be our anything in them that savors of Squatter

at Lawrence, is a Missourian whose resi- a superior quality of very firm dence is a Westport, Missouri, where he has invaluable improvement, and well worthy held the office of postmaster. He has never the attention of those to whose special interremoved his residence to Kansas, where his ests it relates.' only claim to be considered one of the inhabitants is, that he has staked out a claim in some part of the territory, and perhaps terms by Shaw & Clark of our city. engaged in "city lot" speculations at Lecompton or Atchison. He was elected to the office of Sheriff by the notorious "Baronial Assembly," he being still a citizen of Missouri. Even his friends, in their letters concerning the late affair at Lawrence, undesignedly let out the fact that his residence is still at Westport, Mo. In one of these letters, written from Westport to a proslavery paper, we find the following statement: "General Whitefield sent a dispatch, by an express rider, to Col. Boone, compton or Atchison. He was elected to patch, by an express rider, to Col. Boone, year! that arrogates to itself the name of this place. The latter received it this "liberal," "reform party!"—Progressive of this place. The latter received it this morning early, and immediately left in a hack for Lawrence, with Mrs. Jones, the wife of the unfortunate Sheriff." It must have a number of courts in full

of Sheriff Jones. Resolutions condemning courts. Our city renders on inspecting the this murderous act were adopted, and Gov. arrest of the culprit. At this meeting Gov. of amending the act creating our Municipal

Receder said:

"If the man who struck that blow did it to help our cause, he must have been blind and insane in his reasonings, and ignorant of the very first idea of the position and character of the Free State cause. He must bear the consequences of his deed. I have no sympathy with one who would trifie with the lives and property of the people here. We are not bound to let any man, no matter what may be the cause of his actions, so to act as to mar the property.

in power of warming the names of a large number of the most influential merchants and eminent of the conservative papers in the country of the state, and thirty thousand the state of the text that the size and thirty thousand the state of coats and other clothing are innumerable With a full suit of clothes from skins tanned with many of our fellow citizens, in the by this process, coats, pants and boots, any one might bid defiance to the wet and cold, and be as comfortable and easy in the wear of the garments, as in a suit of broadcloth. all persons whom he met. Near the depty and larger with him as to the price of a piece of waterwellor. We are already in for a pair of boots, to be

section of all components in this consense of Assemble with makes and fixed beyonds. At Ham and some of the Problems and propie, but a three positions of the Union, Law to respect (Cincer, The Cincer) of the Union, Law to respect (Cincer, The Cincer) of the Union, Law to respect (Cincer, The Cincer) of the Union, Law to respect (Cincer, The Cincer) of the Union, Law to respect (Cincer) of the Union, Law to respect to the Union, Law to the Union, Law to respect The "Sheriff Jones" who has been shot gelatine, the result being the pro

people of the district. They know him such the snavery propagations of some importance, cannot need his subter Sovereignty."

The Missouri Republican of May 1 has for being Republican, by cutting down and an account of the meeting of the people of Lawrence, to express their sense of shooting impairing the powers of their Municipal Police records should not forget to give Robinson offered a reward of \$500 for the credit where credit belongs, in this matter

Police Records.

BY JUSTICE PALES.

Powder Mill Explosion. Another explosion took place at the Gorham Powder Mill Works Tuesday morning. The mill used for mixing the materials blew up, unfortunately killing one of the workmen, Mr. Alfred Allen. The accident is supposed to have been caused by friction.

THE NAMES AGAIN. Our black list is inserted again. Democrat and Journal, Bangor, Journal, Belfast, and other border ruffian papers will please notice, and wriggle. We shall keep the type standing, and give the list a conspicuous place occasionally, as suits our convenience.

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS. By the kindne of Capt. Abbott, the flags of the Engine Company will be run up during the day on Saturday, to give the people notice of the meeting to be held at the Engine House in the evening to aid in securing freedom to

POST OFFICE ROBBED. The Post Office at Saco was broken into on Tuesday night, and the entire contents of the Western mail, which did not arrive until 11 o'clock on that night, abstracted. The bag was found the next morning in the burying ground, cut open. Only two or three letters were miss-

FIFTH DISTRICT. Joseph Bartlett, editor of the Jeffersonian, Bangor, John A. Rice, of Monson, and Wm. E. Brown, of Solon, were chosen Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention from the Fifth Congressional District, by the Convention, held at Exeter, on the 7th inst.

A Fact to Point a Moral. In Mr. Blair's A Fact to Point a Moral. In Mr. Blair's recent letter to the Republicans in this city, he states that Mr. Buchanan recommended the deposit of the fifty thousand dollars of government moneys in Simon Cameron's Bank, for the purchase of the Globe for Mr. Polk; and now the Union which was the fruit of that purchase, is doing all it can to cut Mr. Buchanan's throat.—N. Y. Post.

New York, May 6. Com. Stockton has written a letter to the Newark Mercury, in which he unequivocally condemns the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and hopes the people of New Jersey, will have an opportunity, not embarassed by other issues, to manifest their disapprobation of the indefensable violation of that compact of peace.

Plymouth, N. H, May 6th. The New Hampshire American State Council assembled here to-day and elected delegates to the Convention to be held in New York 12th of June. The Council passed strong American and anti-Nebraska resolutions-endorsed the action of their delegate, in seceding from the Philadelphia Convention of last February, and also repudiated the nomination of Fillmore and Denelson unanimously.

We have the painful duty to announce Collins Warren. He died in this city, at certained, he stepped from the cars and the his residence in Park street, yesterday (Sunday) morning, at 3 o'clock, in the 78th year

The fact became known to a few of the passof his age. He was widely known, both in engers, as one of them, soon after the cars this country and in Europe, as one of the most skilful surgeons of the day .- Boston

Mr. Fillmore Accepts. The Washington Organ has been authorized to state that a letter has been received from Mr. Fillmore by a gentleman in that city, in which he states that he had not received the official announcement of his nomination, but declared himself at the service of his friends.

The venerable Stuyvesant pear tree on the corner of 3d avenue and 13th street, N. Y., is budding out vigorously this Spring, and gives promise of its wonted crop of fruit. The veteran tree, though now entering upon the third century of its existence, is hale and hearty, and bids fair to weather the storms

The Boston Republican Club have chartered a steamboat to run from Boston to Philadelphia and back at the time of the National Convention, June 17th. The fare will be low, and we learn that large numbers have already engaged for the excursion. The Mass Convention at Philadelphia will probably be one of the largest ever held in the United States.

LICENSED. The board of Aldermen of the City of Portland have licensed five inn-holders, eight apothecaries, five victuallers, and thirteen other persons to sell intoxicating liquors under the new law. Thirty persons licensed to sell, and some seventy-five or thereabouts selling without license, we doubt not will bring things as near free rum, as the judicious friends of temperance in that city

THE "SPIRITS" DISAPPOINTED. The steamship Eriesson arrived at New York in safety last week, from Liverpool. Mrs. Porter, a "spiritual medium" of New York, prophesied that the vessel would be burned to the water's edge before the 26th of April.

This same Mrs. Porter, we believe, gave full particulars of the loss of the Pacific about will recover. the time she was due in New York, and the

Shecking Brutality. We are informed that a few days since a young man, who has been married but a few years, and residing in Frankfort, got "gioriously drunk," and abused his young wife in a brutal manner, knocking some of her teeth out of her mouth, and otherwise bruising her; but this did not satisfy him. On Monday night, or rather about 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning of this week, he returned home from a few and the control of the c

week, he returned home from a groggery drunk, and kicked her until he broke several of her ribs, and she is now in a dying state, if not already dead.—Little Falls Journal. Another Whig Senator gone over to the Ad-ministration. Seeing the valedictory of Sena-tor Benjamin this morning, where he au-

nounces his intention of going into the bond-age of the slavery extensionists, reminded me of the pathetic exclamation of Jacob, when he thought his little Benjamin had been sold to slavery :
"And Jacob their father said unto them,

Me have ye bereaved of my children, Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and ye will take Benjamin away.

Is not the similarity remarkable?— N. Y.

A BAD BUSINESS .- In Renss

Assailants of the Judiciary.

rate the Judicary of our State, and make it subject have their names held in perpetual ressembrance a beacons to warn those who come after the clow a list of those who gave their votes to rem Woodbury Davis from the Supreme bench for crime, except that of giving a judicial opinion, n in accordance with the wishes of partisan leader And in order the more effectually to mark the mer and to attract the attention of the people to th act, which is one of most "dangerous and persion or example," we have piaced around the last disti-guishing lines, which appropriately mark its chair acter. Let the people mark the men.

SENATE. York—J. M. Goodwin, A. Junkins, J. Kesar Cumberlaund—Phinehas Barnes, Jostal Blaisdell, A. B. Thompson, Horatio J. Swasy. Oxford—O'Nell W. Robinson, Caleb P. Hol Lincoln-E, Wilder Farley, Stephen H. Read

dward O'Bries.

Ke-machec.—Emery O. Bean, Thomas Burrill
Somerset.—John P. Hodsden.

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Aroustook-E.D. French.

HOUSE.

Tork.—Chas. Came, Daniel Shackley, Geo. P. Titcomb, Mark Dennett, S. S. Hasty, J. B. Sweat. John Hamscom, Knoch Goodale, James Nason, Geo. W. Clark. 10.

Cumberland—Josiah S. Little, James Todd. Camell, Sam'l Andrews, 24, J. C. Baker, S. C. Blanchard, Erra Brown, J. Norton, J. Tricky, Wm. Prince, J. W. Knight. 13.

Franklin—E. Russen, J. Basey, R. S. Currer. 3.
Limcelin—E. C. Morton, John Mertill, R. R.
Wall, Atwood Levensaler, Joseph Irish, William S.
Cochran, Edmund Dana. 7.
Sugadahoc—William Patten. 1
Androscogglin—Calvin Record, Reuben P.
Brown, Thomas Owen. 3.
Kenne bee—Danlel C. Stanwood, Paul Hammord, Hirsun Pishon, Washington Hunton, Thomas
Hysom, John Blanchard, D. H. Brown. 7.
Someract—B. M. Baker, A. Moore, Van. R.
Tuttle, N. L. Hooper, Elisha Goodwin, Thos. Patterson. 6.

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Placratiquia—Stephen Darling, S. Smith. 2.

Winlde—A. D. Bean, Andrew Burkett, D.
Wentworth, Thos. M. Morrow, F. A. Hunt, Daniel
Putnam, Lathly Rich. 7.

Penobacet—Wm. A. Blake, Wm. Cutter,
George Hodsdon, S. S. Dakin, Thomas G. Watson,
W. H. Palmer, William R. Miller, J. W. Eaton,
Horace Brown, James Webster. 11.

Washington—Uriah S. Treat, Jere. Foster,
J. B. Coffin, J. C. Talbot, Jr., John B. Pike. 5.

Arosstock—P. P. Burleigh, S. P. Hewes—2.
Total—S1.

B. A. G. Fuller, of Augusta, declined t vote from motives of delicacy, having expresses himself against Judge Davis through the column, of the Age. He spoke, however, at length, urgin others to vote for the address, and did not ask to

Executive Council—Hastings Stricklan

Wilbur, of Avon, Lavingston Co., who was on his way, with his family, consisting of a wife and children, to the Territory of Kansas, where he designed settling.

It appears that Mr. Wilbur was travelling upon the care, and was the statement of the statement of

It appears that Mr. Wilbur was travelling means of saving a Valuable Life; and patients who are upon the cars, and was free in communicating the purpose of his journey. He had in his possession two of Sharp's rifles. At a We have the painful duty to announce his possession two of Sharp's rifles. At a the death of the eminent physician, Dr. John station, the name of which has not been ascal fate of her husband. She became almost frantic, and besought the conductor to stop, but he refused, and in her excitement she jumped from the train while under fast motion, and was almost instantly killed.

This sad occurrence is said to have taken place about three weeks since, and the father of the murdered man started two weeks ago to ascertain more fully the circumstances and look after the children thus suddenly made orphans.—Rochester Democrat, Mon

MASS. AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL. This body met in Boston, May 6. 149 Councils were represented by 275 delegates. On the second ballot, Hon. Moses G. Cobb f Governor's Council, Fillmoreite, was lected President, receiving 153 to 116 votes for Lieut. Governor, Benehly, anti-Fillmore-ites. The other officers of the Council were

repudiate the present national nominations, would destroy the American party in Mass-

had repudiated Fillmore was read with fut and dangerous diseases incident to the female const cheers, groans and hisses.

spiritualists point to the fact as a proof of the spiritual theory. How about this?

25th, with his whole command, and threatened the people for firing into his soldiers' tents. Gov. Robinson charged the act on

The deputy sheriff of Douglas County having writs issued for the arrest of 100 citizens of Lawrence, charged with the com-

standing army will be stationed at Lawrence until all the arrests are made, and the parties sent to Lecompton.

bearing date of the 24th inst. It is chiefly of a private nature, not suited for publication, but from it we learn that Jones, the pretended sheriff, whose assassination by some person unknown has been already announced, previous to this event had been annoying the people of Lawrence for a week or more, with attempts to make arrests for no crime whatever. The individuals upon whom these attempts were made refused to recognize him as a legal officer, and to submit to an arrest arrest arrest are to submit to an arrest are to submi KANSAS. We have been permitted by a Yarmouth.

Triend to peruse a letter from Lawrence, earing date of the 24th inst. It is chieffy both of N. Berwick. In North Berwick, by both of N. Berwick. A had hysiness.—In Rensselher county, New York, a tavern keeper had abandoned the traffic in alcohol, after having been several years engaged in it. Whenever the 23d ult., he re-appeared with about a dozen subject of his selling liquor was referred to, he was observed to manifest a feeling of regret and sorrw. A friend one day inquired the cause

Special Motices.

Arnold's Globules and Vital Fluid have already attained a very extensive sale. From their nature this might be expected, and the steady increase of demand only goes to prove the real worth of their chemical action in vitalizing the blood and destroying the cause of humor.

DENTIST. Office No. 6, Crystal Areade,

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A. S. Holden, James C. Madigan, Artemas Libbey,
Robert Elliot, Abernethy Grover, Whiliam McLoon,
all voted for the Address.

At the bottom of the whole mevement, and chief
instigator of the dishonorable measure, from its inception to its conclusion, stands—the Governor of
Maine,

SAMUEL WELLS.

Address,

Cold Blooded Murder of a Kansas Emigrant—Death of his Wife. We learned on
Saturday of the murder of Mr. Alfred Wilbur, late of Illinois, and son of Mr. Jeptha
Wilbur, of Avon, Livingston Co., who was

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Prepared from a prescription of Sir James Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This inval-The announcement that New Hampshire sable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those pain-

tution.

The Ely resolutions are temporarily laid It moderates all excess, removes all obstructions, and

Sr. Louis, May 5.—From Kansas.—A letter from Westport, Kansas, dated 26th, says hopes are entertained that Sheriff Jones will recover.

In all cases of nervous and spinal affections, pain in the back and limbs, heaviness, fatigue on slight exercising the back and limbs, heaviness, fatigue on slight exercising the back and limbs, heaviness of spirits, hysteriand May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-six, by the Honorable Joseph T.

Nye, Judge of said Court.

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powerful remedy, do not contain iton, calomel, antimo-

For sale wholesale and retail, by D. L. Mitchell, Saco, cause, if any they have, why the same shou is and druggists generally.

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_ Deaths.

In Augusta, Saturday May 3, Mr. Wm. W. Cleaves of Land, aged 62 years 5 months.

y, May 1, Willis E., son of Mary, and the cause.

"I will tell you he said; and opening his account-book, said, "Here are forty four names of men who have all been customers, most of them for years—32 of these, to my knowledge, now lie in the drunkard's grave, and ten of the twelve are now confirmed sots! These are fruits of this dreadful and degrading business."

half dozen arrests were made without opposite to be more and without opposite to y, May 1, Wills E., son of Mary, and it is. That night Jones was shot, and his was dose, May 5, Mrs. Mahitable Thomas, aged 78 years. In Keenet unkport, May 1, Robert Gipatrick, suspicion is entertained in regard to the unknown assassin. The same letter states that the Congressional committee is in session in that town. All is quiet, both in Lawrence and its vicinity.—Boston Atlas. In Daylon, May 4, Noah Hill Jr., aged 30 yrs.

10 months.

At Wood Island Saco, April 28, Nathaniel Verrill, aged about 68 years. Mr. V. was keeper of Wood Island light.

TWO Wagons, new and nice, for sale very cheap by the subscriber.

ABIJAH TARBOX.

Biddeford, May 5, 1856.

North West Land Company, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OFFICE-No. 82 Dearborn Street, (one doer North of Post Office.)
Organized under the general incorporation law of
llinois, and established for the purpose of transactug all business connected with Real Estate.

nature this might be expected, and the steady increase of demand only goes to prove the real worth of their chemical action in vitualizing the blood and destroying the cause of humor.

"The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has become the most popular medicine ever put forth for the cure of Cougha, Colds and Consumption That it is worthy of its high reputation is made sufficiently evident by the immensity of its annual sales. Humbug is so plentiful that it gives us real pleasure to offer this trifling and grattstous tribute of our recommendation to a Medicine we know to be of real merit."—Vi. Burlington Sentined.

Reed, Cutler & Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Be careful to get the genuine, as there are many imitations. Price 50 cents and \$1.

Sold in Biddeford by J. Sawyer. 4w23

From the Boston Mirror, edited by Thomas Davis, Ess.

It is with no ordinary pleasure that we call the attention of our readers to the advertisement is another column, of Dr. W. B. Hayden's Improved Vegetable Purgative Pilis, and we can assure our readers that this in our of the vile humbugs with which the papers are daily crowded, but a truly valuable medicine. We spead frow experience, having tested their virtuee in our own family. Try them.

MINERAL, TIMBER AND WILD LANDS.

All property committed to us for sale, will be placed upon our Books, advertised, and full description given in Caralogues which we propose to publish at stated periods, printed in English and German, and which will be extensively circulated throughout the United States and Canadas.

TO ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS, who wish to purchase Lands in large quantities, for a Differ No. 6, Crystal Arende,
Liberty St. Biddeford.

TO ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS, who wish to purchase Lands in large quantities, for a Colony, or for a site for a Town, special attention is invoked to the facilities offered by the NORTH WEST LAND COMPANY.

There are millions of acres or fine Land yet in marketion, and Bronchitis Eikir contains the concentrated virtues of ages of scientific sescarch. Try its marvelous curative properties. See advertisement.

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The old and true maxim that an ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure, will be fully realised by those who make use of G. W. Stone's Liquid Cathartic

FROMPT ATTENTION will be given to be payment of Taxes, on City or Country property in any

Hon. Jesse D. Bright,
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
Hon. E B. Washburn,
J. E. Wilkins, Esq., Bri.ish Consul,
J. S. Dennis, Esq., Weston, Canada West
Hon. James Shields,
Hon. I. Washburn,
Jr.,
Clinton, Clinton Co., Iowa Clinton, Clinton Co., Iowa Madison, Wis Baker & Stinson, -Ex. Gov. L. J. Farwell,

At a Court of Probate held at Saco, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in May, in the year of our Lord eight sen hundred and fifty-six, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye,

ATWELLS

HEALTH RESTORER

TRIUMPHANT:

Moses Fogg. of Leeds, says the Health Restorer.

His wife had been for a long time failing—had been under the doctor's care about a year, troubled with LiVER COMPLAINT, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, &c.

Everything she cat distressed her very much, strength all gone, low spirits, &c.

At his carnest solicitation she concluded to try the Health Restorer.

It gave immediate Relies

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DIMON ROBERTS, Guardian of Ellen Weymouth, had clowner, and child of James Weymouth, ha minor and child of James Weymouth, hat the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Kennebunk, in said county, on the first Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

19 Attest, Joshua Herrick, Register third.

A true copy, attest, Joshua Herrick, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Soco, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, by the Honorable Joseph T Nye, Judge of said Court:

I knike House, New York, Aug. 10, 1854.

I cheerfully recommend Parson & Co.'s Ver-MIN AND INSECT EXTERMINATOR the best article for the destruction of Cockronehes I have ever used.

My house has been entirely cleansed of them without the least inconvenience. the large of the same for probate:

The state at the coming election, and allowing each member of the party to vote as he thinks best in Presidential matters.

A long debate ensued, during which the anti-Fillmore men declared that a failure to repudiate the present national nominations, would destroy the American destroy the American party rational nominations, would destroy the American party and properties of the party to vote as he thinks best in Presidential matters.

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WILLIAM LORD Jr., and George P. Jefferds, Executors of the will of Sarah L. Mason, late of Kennebunkport, in said county, widow, deceased, having presented their first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance:

The Ely resolutions are temporarily laid on the table, to be taken up at a later hour. At 9 o'clock the anti-Fillmore delegates left the hall and went in consultation at the Adams House.

They will probably issue a call for a Convention of June 12th.

It moderates all excess, removes all obstructions, and brings on the menthly period with regularity. These pills should be used two or three weeks previous to confidence to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union & Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county; that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Kennebunk, in said county, on the first Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if of the clock in the forenoon, and shew.

JONATHAN LEWIS, Administrator of the estate of Ether Sawyer, late of Buxton, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said de-

said County, deceased, naving presented in account of administration of the estate of said deceased in the United States and Canada, one dollar.

Sole agents for this country, I. C. BALDWIN & Co., Rochester, N. Y. TUTTLE & MOSES, Auburn, N. Y., General Agents.

N. B. \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps, enclosed to any authorized agent, will ensure a bottle of the pills by reauthorized agent, will ensure a bottle of the pills by return mail.

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Toppan's Island for sale.

NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that I, this day relinquish to Charles F. Grant, the remainder of his minority, that I shall not claim any of his carnings, or pay any deby of his contracting; that he is free to trade and act for hinself. Alfred, May 1, 1856. SAMUEL GRANT. Wagons "Mighty Cheap." HEATH & WHITTEMORE, 201 Fore st., PORTLAND.

Wholesale Dealers in Foreign & Domestic FRUIT.

FANCY GROCERIES, NUTS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, SPICES, PICK- DRY GOODS LES, CONFECTIONARY, COCOA, CAN-DLES, SOAP, KETCHUP, SAUCES. PRESERVES, PASTES, SPLIT PEAS, CHOCOLATES, CHEESE.

Wooden Ware. MARKET & CLOTHES BASKETS.

REAL COCONERS MATS. CORDS. &c., &c. 201 FORE STREET. M. HEATH. S. W. WHITTEMORE.

NOTICE.

THE members of the York County Mutual Fire Insurance Company are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of a board of directors for the year ensuing, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be holden at the Company's rooms in South Berwick, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of May next, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN N. GOODWIN, See'y.

South Berwick, Me April 30, 1056. 3w 19

A No. 4, in the city of Biddeford, will be held, by adjournment, in Beethoven Hall, on Friday evening, May 9, at 7 o'clock, to act upon the following article, in the original warrant.

ARTICLE 5. To raise a sum of money to build a School House, and to pay the District debts.

Said article, having been referred to the Agents with instructions to report at the adjourned meeting, upon the expediency of building said School House, kind of house wanted, and cost estimates thereof and at the same same time to report in retaining to the district debt, and for what and was the remarkable low price of the control of the district debt, and for what and was the remarkable low price of the control of the district debt, and for what and was the remarkable low price of the control of the district debt, and for what and was the remarkable low price of the control of the district debt, and for what and was the remarkable low price of the control of the district debt.

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AMOS W. PAGE.
THOS. L. KIMBALL. Biddeford, May 1, 1856.

Notice of Foreclosure. WHEREAS, JOSEPH M. STEVENS of Wells, in the county of York, on the thirtieth day of November, 1854, by his mortgage deed of that date conveyed to me a tract of land in said Wells, bounded thus: "On the Northwest by land of Jeremiah Stevens—on the Northeast by land of William Maxwell—on the Southeast by Largely Hubbard! Jand and on the Southeast by Joseph Hubbard's land, and on the Southwest by the road now travelled up to the North Village— containing three acress more or le-s"—to secure the payment of his note for 170 dollars and interest in irty days, and whereas said condition has been

broken by non payment of said note, I hereby claim to foreclose said mortgage. laim to foreclose said mortgage.

JERE M. EATON.

Wells, April 24, 1856.

3w18 Humors. COSTIVENESS, and GENERAL DEBILITY,

ARE CURED BY ARNOLD'S GLOBULES and They cannot exist against action of these Medico

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Humors in the blood are the sole first cause of Consumption, by consuming the blood's vitality. These preparations consume humors and give vitality by the great powers of Chemistry.

Bec Circulars, to be had of Medicine Dealers.

BURR, FOSTER & Cv., 1 Cornhill, General Agents.

Mansfield & Co., City Wharf, Boston, Special Agents.
For Sale by Drs. J. Sawyer and G. W. Pierson, Bidde.
ford; Dr. Wm. Bailey and E. J. Smith, Saco; A. Warren, Kennebunk; Jos. Curtis, Wells.

Agricultural Meeting.

Agricultural Meeting.

A The last annual meeting of the York County AgriA cultural Society, it was

Poted, That a Committee of seven be appointed to
take all preliminary measures in regard to having a place
fitted up for holding their Show and Fair, and that when
this meeting adjourn, it be to the time and place said
committee shall determine, and that all members living
out of Saco and Biddeford be specially notified when the
meeting is to be held, and the object.

Thomas Dyer, 3d, Rufus McIntire, Thomas M. Hayes,
Wm. Noyes Nathan Dane, D. R. Somes and Samuel
Glipatrick were chosen said Committee.

In pursuance of the above vote, the Committee would
give notice that a meeting of the Society will be held at
the TOWN HALL, in Saco, on WEDN SEDAY, the 7th
day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; to hear
the Report of the Committee, and take such action as
may be deemed expedient.

Saco, April 28, 1856.

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House Lots & Garden For Sale. THE beautiful enclosure, situated on the westerly side of Berch Street, in Biddeford, known
as Nealley's Garden, is offered for sale.
The same is now in a high state of cultivation,
containing many valuable fruit and ornamental
trees, flower roots, shrubbery, &c., &c., and is
capable of being divided into three good sized
house lots, or can be occupied as a garden, as the
purchaser may choose

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There is a gucd well of pure water on the premises. Also, a small Garden House.
For terms &c., enquire of S. S. NEALLY,
J. M. GOODWIN, or E. H. C. HOOPER, all of May 1, 1856. The City Marshal.

Will be in attendance daily, (Sundays excepted at the City Council Rooms, from 8 to 9 o'clock A. M., to receive complaints for the violation of any law or City ordinance, in compliance with a City ordinance, approved March 26, 1855 E. A. FENDERSON, Biddeford, March 26, 1855.

City Bank. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the City
Bank, Biddeford, w.lll be held at the Aldermen's Room in Somes' Block, on Saturday, the 3d
day of May next, at 8 P. M., for the choice of Directors of said Bank. Per Order,
JAMES ANDREWS, Clerk.
Biddeford, April 15, 1856.

THIS beautiful Island, situated near Wood Island.

This beautiful Island, situated near Wood Island.

The House, and containing a good garden spot well waited in, is offered for sale at a bargain. Its situation makes it a desirable rone for any person wishing to the gage in the Fishing and Piloting business. The price for which it will be sold is \$40.00, only about one half its value. Possession given immediately. Knutire of the occupant, or

J. G. DEERING, Saco.

Biddeford, May 9, 1856.—3w*

Do the legal voters of school district, No. 4, in the city of Biddeford. The sale district on the 20th day of April, instant, at three victok in the afternoon, there and hen to act on the following articles, viz:

1st. To choose a moderator to preside in sald meeting.

2nd. To choose a clerk for sale meeting. ing.

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3rd. To choose three school Agents for said district

4th. To choose a classifying Committee for said d

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and pay the district debt.

6th. To transact such other business as may Jegally come before said inesting

DANIEL STIMSON.

OYAUS K. LUNT.
A. W. PAGE.

Biddeford, April 23, 1856.

Pressed Hay. PRESSED HAY of the very best quality, for sale at Santh's Corner, by SAMUEL STIMPSON. Biddeford, May 1, 1856. New York

\$30,000

CARPETINGS At Less than Cost,

IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT THE STOCK Owing to a contemplated change in our firm, we have

DRY GOODS

CARPETINGS At Less than First Cost

Crape Shawls!

Embroidered Corners and heavy Fringe \$5,00, Former price \$10,00 DRESS GOODS!

former price 12 1-2 cents. 000 yards DeLaines, new styles, at less than marke Figured Barages at only 20 cts., worth 33 cts. Plain Barages at 20 cts., worth 23 cts. Wool Laines, choice Colors, well worth 50 cents, w shall offer al 37 1-2 and 40 cts.

Pigured all Wool DeLaines, 50 cents, Former price 75 cent per yard.

75 dozen Linen Hdkfs., 6 1-4, cheap at 12 1-2. 50 dozen White and Col'd Cotton Hose 6 I-4 cts. 25 dogen Silk Mitts at 8 cents, worth 16 cents.

Undersleeves

Edgings, Childrens' Hosiery, Gloves, &c., &c., n great profusion, and will be sold very

Cases Lancaster Quilts 10-4 1,25, worth \$1,62. " 12-4 1,62 1-2, worth \$2,25. These were bought at recent Auction Sales in New

Tickings, Bleached Cloths, Diapers, Crash, All-Wool Cotton, Bleached, Brown and Colored Table Covers, Napkins, Bathing Towels, &c.

We have in large lots and MUST BE SOLD,

Muslin Curtains.

PRINTS, PRINTS

GOODS FOR Men's Wear

Broadcloths in all colors at Import's prices

Black and Fancy Doeskins and Cashmeres very

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A year passed on, when one day I

him, expressing in manly, grateful terms.

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also his experience in the gold regions and

expressing a hope to be able to send for his

Time passed on, and another letter came

from my young friend, informing me of his

of the orphan, their sweet faces reminding

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My 1, 43, 83, 54, 22 is a sea in Asia. -

My 67, 23, 4, 29 is a town in Maine.

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A SHREWD WIFE.

OR. AN Unprofitable Trip to the Gold Regions

for a year, Nelly ?" Dana ceased speaking.

"I think that I might do well there," to himself.

"Are you not doing well here, on your farm ?" asked the wife, at length.

blessed with at present.

"We have everything that we could wish well afford," Mrs. Dana replied.

ing from his chair, and walking back and next. forth in the kiichen, with energy.

· Mr. Bolton is far from being happy, with all his wealth,' said his wife. · Well, I know that; but then who could

be contented with such a wife as he has? She's crazy half the time or else-' 'Hush?' cried Mrs. Dana, with a re-

proachful look; 'remember, if she has faults, so have we all." · But what I mean, Nelly, is that if he had such a wife as I've got, and with his

wealth, he couldn't help being happy." · And yet you want to leave a wife you think so highly of,' Mrs. Dana said with a reproachful look.'

· But don't you see that it is for your com-Nelly, that nothing in the world would inof making a fortune in a short time; I wouldn't be gone longer than a year, and if I liked the country, and I thought you determined to start for home. A team was would be contented there, I'd send for you.' The young wife strove hard to retain her

composure, as she asked-· And what will you do with the farm while you are gone?

'I will get my youngest brother to and live here and carry it on. You shall be left in full charge, Nelly, to do as you

accounts in the newspapers, containing the of trying to accumulate a fortune. his work.

which he had safely deposited in the Saving Bank, until such time as he should want

capital, and when he thought he should He pulled his cap over his eyes, to prevent engravings at a booksellers' caught my eye; like Jane Perkins for a wife, and proposed to her, and was accepted, he bought the to his home. farm which we find him occupying; and

wife to mourn an absent husband.

river, with nothing but a rude board to mark doubt but what the railroad company had The last word came doubtingly. their graves.

be tempted to go and try her luck.

the paper, and each time her resolution of not consenting to her husband's departure grew weaker, until she finally made up her wild filed. Two hours afterwards they were talking very seriously and solely upon matters of business.

Well,' said I, anxious for him to commence.

Reader! You are appealed to carnestly Don' mence.

'I am going to ask a great favor of you, take the medicine at once if I could only have some of the above confidence." IT IS TRUE; it is an honest truth sir, but I know you will grant it when I tell confidence." the paper, and each time her resolution of ter were well filled. Two hours afterwards mence.

men of the town were enrolling their names.

Mr. Dana thought that it would be a good chance for him, as he would have acquaintance to lend him a helping hand in case he

Dana, surprised to think she had got so

California. I am going in one of your ships next week. I shall work my passage;

When the same clothes, for the old the same clothes, for the old with the same clothes, for the old when same clothes, for the to leave Windsor, and many of the young Dana, surprised to think she had got so California. I am going in one of your ships tance to lend him a helping hand in case he look triumphant, was taken sick. His wife thought the same 'And the stock, what is that worth? a sit, will you lend me one hundred dollars thing, and delighted her husband by giving mere song I suppose.' her consent to his going.

hibited in the gold regions, where each man per share now. I thought I had better have again." struggled for himself, and thought it waste the money than to trust to any uncertainof time to help his feverish friend to a cup ty. of cold water, or make him a mess of gruel The husband was slighly astonished .- left him. My friend, there was a soft place

to keep him from starving. He had some money on hand, and with it he 'And what did you do with the money, for the required sum, when old prudence determined to cross the Isthmus, in company | Nelly?

determined to cross the Isthmus, in company with his townsmen, as he thought he could make enough in a week's time, after his armadow of Squire Bolton's. You remember how you wished to own it?'

They wrote to engage steerage berths, and received answer, that the steamer would sail on such a day, and that they must be promptly to hurry their arrangements, and on the day hefore they were to start. Mr. Dana re
Nelly?'

I took six hundred and bought the rich is withdrew my hand, and asked who had been his employers. He told me. I requesting heen his employers. He told me. I request. The stock of a him to call the next day at one o'clock, and if all was correct he should have it.—
He shock my hand without speaking and was in hopes of getting back with monory of the land when in California, and was in hopes of getting back with monory to hurry their arrangements, and on the land when in the savings bank, where it is at interest.

The other six hundred and fifty I placed to hurry their arrangements, and on the land when in the savings bank, where it is at interest.

The other six hundred and fifty I placed to hurry their arrangements, and on the land when in the savings bank, where it is at interest.

The other six hundred and fifty I placed to hurry their arrangements, and on the land when in the bighest jerms. I made a member hand, and asked who had where you can find some of the most popular brands, and some of the most popular brands, and some of the most popular brands, and mand and some of the most popular brands, and some of the most popular brands, and some of the most popular brands, and mand and some of the most popular brands, and mand where the little mand in a without speaking and and some of the most popular brands, and mand where the little mand in a without speaking and and some of the most popular brands, and mand some of

quested his wife to accompany him to a law

and may be gone longer than I anticipate. my stewardship as yet. You remember the "I think," said Mr. Dana, as he pushed and may be gone longer than I anticipate. If shall leave you on the farm, to do with it forest of pines on the hill just back of the received a letter from my young friend, enach his chair from the breakfast table, and as you please. If you get tired of carrying meadow?" back his chair from the breakfast table, and as you please. If you get tired of carrying meadow?" looking hard at his wife, a pretty little wo- it on, sell it to the best advantage; I shall man, with large blue eyes, "I think that I make money enough while gone, to buy a what was to came now. should like to go to California and try my larger one when I return. I hardly think 'Well, there is no longer any forest there luck. Darn it all, everybody is going about I shall live on a farm when I come back .- I sold every tree just as it stood.' here. Do you think you could spare me We'll get one of the grand new houses in . 'Why, who was fool enough to buy pine wife and sister in a few months. town, and live like Squire Bolton.'

His wife thought at the time that there she appeared to be very busy turning out a might be a failure in his schemes, but she wood to get up steam. They gave me four good success and also, of the birth of a son; cup of tea, though a keener observer than was hopeful, and would not say anything hundred dollars for the privilege of chop- he honored me by calling it by my name. her husband would have noticed an uncom- to dash his bright anticipations. The day ping down the trees, and I was glad to get I trust that lesson was not lost on me. mon tremulousness in her hands, as Mr. of parting came, and with it tears and rid of them for the purpose of making a In my counting room hangs the engraving mournful looks; but it was not until Dana sheep pasture." had left the house perhaps never to return, the husband continued, as though speaking that the young wife felt the loneliness of her astonishment. condition.

For a week or two she was low spirited and sad, but as she received letters from her some money left, which I added to that in "I'm making a living, perhaps, but it is husband in New York, written in a lively the bank. Last summer I sold four hunonly by hard work. Now, if I should go vein, and bidding her be of good cheer, as dred lbs. of wool at forty cents per pound." to California, and be lucky, why, we could he should certainly join her in the course of 'That amounts to one hundred and sixty have a great many more comforts than we a year, she became more composed and rec-dollars,' said Dana, after a slight calculaonciled to his absence.

for, to make us contented, and I am sure I steamship, nor across the Isthmus, where he of lambs. I think I did very well by that sigh for no luxuries excepting what I can narrowly escaped drowning, while ascend- trade.' ing the river; nor will we tell of his arri-"Yes, we have enough to eat, and clothes val at San Francisco, and departure for the Nelly. Hereafter you shall be the head of to wear, but we can't buy lots of good fur- mines, where he worked in the bed of the the house.' niture, and have a piano, like Squire Bolton. river, and was quite fortunate, until attack-Darn it, I want to be rich as he is, and then ed with the fever and ague, which roasted ed to resign, now that you have arrived.' I should be contented," Mr. Dana said ris- him at one moment, and froze him in the 'Then you have no more wonderful bar-

> moisture from his brow, or cover him with it is one that will displease you.' the blankets when shivering with cold .- 'What, after my hearty welcome? All of his adventures might be written out, can do nothing in future that I'll not apand perhaps Mr. Dana will, some day, give prove of. Remember Nelly, I have returnthe world an account of his doings in the ed poor in pocket, and none too well in land of gold. They will, possibly, serve as a health.' warning to other husbands, and thus prevent many a heart from mourning for the absent one.

Mr. Dana's fever got no better, and at last the doctor told him he had better seek stocked, and nearly a thousand dollars in a change of climate, as he might shake himself of death. Dana thought the same fort and benefit in the end? you know, chills came on, that every bone in his body would be wrenched apart, and when the duce me to quit you, unless it was the hope fever returned he imagined himself in an ov- ed the door, she pointed significantly to a

He considered the subject one day, and to leave next day for Sacramento city, and fore you express your surprise let me tell as soon as his resolution was formed, he en- you how I earned it. I sold all the butter gaged a passage, sold off all his clothes, ex- that I made during the last nine months, cepting enough to reach Vermont, and and invested the proceeds in an instrument found he was master of only five hundred that I knew you longed for, and to tell the dollars, after working in the mines for four truth, I was rather anxious to own one mymonths. To be sure, his sickness had cost self, but I never said so, and until 1 found him a large sum, and his doctor's bill was myself able, I never thought of buying one. frightful to contemplate. He started the Now are you angry?' replied; at the end of that time I'll make next day for home. He determined to live 'Angry?' replied; 'at the end of that time I'll make up my mind whether to consent to your going or not.'

a farmer and die one, if the Lord spared my. D. has never expressed a wish to roam ing or not.' Mr. Dana was too well pleased to obtain mines, and as he was going in a cart, and find more happiness on his farm, and in the Mr. Dana was too well pleased to obtain jolted over the uneven roads, he thought society of his wife, than he could if sureven this concession, to argue any further what a ninny he had been, to leave a com-rounded by all the gold in California. that day, and after bidding his wife read the fortable home, and loving wife, for the sake

ed him, for the fever rapidly left him, and Mr. Dana owned a farm of about one by the time he reached San Francisco, he hundred acres, near the town of Windsor, felt like a new man. He had a mind to told me by a merchant of Boston, who seem-Vermont. He was a young man, and a person of considerable energy, and had during of his wife, and nature and love conquered. was in fact his first heartfelt experience that Surgeon Dentist his minority, saved a small sum of money, He went immediately to the office of the it was 'more blessed to give than to receive.' steamship company and secured a passage 'One morning,' said the merchant, 'I was

After he became of age, he added to his dle of winter, when Dana reached Windsor. displayed at the shop windows, when some being recognized, and then started on foot one represented two little girls as orphans :

was doing as well as any young farmer in since he had been absent, and he had hardly I think my face must have mirrored the dared to hope that she was well. He quick- feelings of my heart, for a voice beside me He had been married about two years ened his pace, and came in sight of the said, I know of two as forsaken as those that when the gold fever of 1858-9 broke out, house in which he had spent so many hap- a small sum of your money would relieve sweeping off thousands of our most industrious mechanics and farmers, and leaving saw that everything had been well cared for. at the speaker who so bluntly appealed to many a hearth-stone desolate, and many a The stone walls were in good order, the barns my sympathy. It was a young man dressed wife to mourn an absent husband.

looked neat and well repaired, and just as as a mechanic, there was a manly independhe was thinking that his wife and brother ence in his look that pleased me, he fixed his pations fulfilled! Thousands who left the had done remarkably well, the train on full eyes upon my face with an earnest look New England States, expecting to win a which he had ridden from Boston whizzed as though half afraid he had mistaken his competency in a short time, have been glad past, directly across his farm. He groaned mansail tub, while others too proud to return ow was ruined, he thought, and it was all man !' came involuntarily from my lips. mg a livelihood, and now rest from their His wife could not be expected to know how and excitement. cates and troubles by the banks of some to attend to such things, and he had no swindled her.

After Mr. Dana left his wife, she washed He approached the house and knocked sir! her dishes, and put them away, and sat timidly at the door. It was opened, and 'I am. If you wish to speak with me, down to read the glowing accounts of the gold discoveries. The more she read, the more fascinated did she become, until at forgotten that he had not shaved since he more fascinated did she become, until at forgotten that he had not shaved since he in deep thought. On entering the counting and placed another like a chair and placed another like a ch

He spoke, and held out his hand, then for myself near him. Twice during the forenoon did she peruse his arms. There was a shriek, and the lat- 'Well,' said I, anxious for him to com-

"I sold mine the very day I received it, leave them in a home of their own, we nev-

He had received for a narrow strip of land in my heart that morning, and head too.

'You are the best wife in the state," the orandum of one hundred dollars as expendhusband cried with admiration. 'I am going on a long journey,' he said, 'But I have not given a full account of passed from my mind.'

Dana nodded assent. He was wondering

wood?' Dana asked with a laugh. 'The railroad company. They must

'A sheep pasture,' the husband cried in me that it is indeed more blessed to give

'Yes, it makes a very fine one. I bought one hundred and fifty sheep, and then had

We will not follow him in the crowded 'Precisely, without counting the increase

'You are a better manager than 1 am.

'I thank you, but I am perfectly conten

gains to relate?' he asked. He would lie in his tent and wish that the gentle hand of his wife could wipe the 'Yes,' she replied with a slight hesitency the gentle hand of his wife could wipe the

and would respectfully solicit the patronage of t you people of Biddeford Saco and vicinity. 'I will take such excellent care of that your health will be quite restored by spring ;- and as for being poor, why that is absurd when you have a good farm, well the bank.

Besides a treasure of a wife. 'Thank you. But will you step into the

parlor and see the latest trade? Dana followed his wife, and as she opendark object in one corner of the room.

'A piano!' cried he, astonished. ' Yes a good, well toned piano. But be

A Fact.

The following little episode in lits was walking down Washington street amusing It was a cold blustering day in the mid- myself by admiring the many rich things

there was something very sweet and touch-He had heard from his wife but once ing in their expression that riveted my gaze.

to work their passage back in some slow in anguish at the sight; his beautiful mead- 'Can I be of any service to you, young empty handed, have toiled on, barely gain-owing to his wild goose chase for a fortune. His cheek and brow crimsoned with hope

'Indeed you can, sir, if you will!'

'Are you going to your counting-room now,

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Depression of Mind and Spirits,
Oppression after Eating,
Acid Stomach,
Sick Headache,

Sick Mess at the Stomach,
Coals and Coughs,
Class and Coughs,
Costiveness, Jaundice,
Flatulency, Rheumatism,
Female Obstructions,
Loss of Appetite,
Pain in the Side, room I gave him a chair and placed another Torpor of the Liver & Bowels.

upon matters of business.

I am sorry that the railroad passes over would give it.

Mrs. Dana was a woman of considerable mind. Ever since she was a child, she had been obliged to labor, and by her contact with the world she had acquired a knowledge of business, which did not, however, impair or detract from the natural modesty of a good woman's heart or mind.

A week had not passed, before the hus band again alluded to the subject uppermost in his mind. A company was about to leave Windsor, and many of the young story as a possible of the land.

The properties of business.

I am sorry that the railroad passes over your my story. I board, sir, in a house where there are twenty other boarders beside useless.

They have the right of way, but it has not injured it as much as you think, she replied.

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They have supplied the place of two Irish and they have, and for one year leading the place of two Irish the railround over the report of the replication in a flint has not paid them anything. Now,

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He had risen from his chair and stood 1y16 SO STATE STREET, BOSTON calmly waiting for my assent. All fears had Cigars. Mr. Dana's arrangements were soon made. as much as he had given for the whole farm. I believe, for I put my hand in my pocket CENTLEMEN in want of choice cigars will please J. B. Weeken whispered, I had better have some reference CIGAR & TOBACCO EMPORIUM.

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Peb. 26, 1856.

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