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From Reynold's Miscellany

Among those princely chieftans, who at and was lord of its principality, was Meredith Goch, (or the red,) surnamed on acbut who also possesses a susceptibility of feeling it is not easy to reconcile with the they defend with such dogged tenacity.

Wise in counsel, bold in war, of a frank, and commanding figure, the stature and his remarks were not flattering to their physique of which was expanded by the hardy life which it was the custom of this people to inure their children to-it may be said that few among the princes of South Wales stood higher in the estimation of his countrymen, or could command larger and dith, until the catastrophe which forever clouded his future happiness, and made life a burden to him, far too heavy to be borne.

He had wedded at about the age of three or four-and-thirty-an age when the affecwhen the passions are aroused, whether for tic on their behalf." good or for evil, they never weaken or slummoved, a thing of light and glory-a dazzling beatitude, under the showering ripbeamings and moist ruddy lips, that on readily stamp its currency" parting, showed two rows of finest teethnothing could be more enchanting than lovely lady which the Prince Meredith has come to that !" said the impetuous prince. was so beautiful, and yet deemed her to be he proudly placed at the head of his ample household within the strong walls of Cardi-

of Hercules spinning at the feet of Omphale. Instead of being forth afield as was his wont instead of being form anest as was the instead of being instead of being instead of being form anest as was the instead of the yoke of the saffron-mantled Hymen!

There fell on that forehead, so pure, a down censure upon him, not to speak of his blow as from an axe, from his iron-gloved of the was from an axe, from his iron-gloved of the saffron-mantled Hymen!

Alas, the greater the pity, say I!"

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Before the first year of his marriage was over—ere yet the radiant moons of his new"but remark that I speak as regards myself, the chamber of his wife with his impure and born, all-devouring love had waned, or grown and not as respects others. Did I not know evil presence. one of those tempestuous outbreaks between ture, which is not averse to change, I should The council broke up at Hereford, and the native princess and their restless aggres- laud the honor!" and luxury, and the joys of home, must be were more honest?" force of the appeal, and to respond to it, was the light reply. he east off the softly garland trammels of more!" said Meredith. love, bestirred himself with a good will, and "And she is so beautiful, you say?" ask- From stage to stage, scarcely partaking youd the power of words to describe, could on one side of his classical hed. In sooth he embracing his wife, with a blessing, a tend- ed the Italian. erkiss, and a hope soon to behold her again, "No fairer in the creation!" replied Merely madly so. The darkest suspicions, the But these could not bring back the dead! iest days near produced a more gallenter that Messrs. Giddidgs and Wise shall write set forth with his forces to cross the border- dith, with emphasis. land, and to chase, for a time at least, the "And faithful?" There they made a stand, held a parley, of enthusiasm.

Tish king, Prince Meredith was one, the fatallest choice that could have befallen him. manded Meredith, hotly.

It is nigh on midninght. The scene is a festal hall, where the deputation of the Welsh princes have met the more astute and wily ian sarcastically remarked. commissioners of the Norman Henry. The Bishop of Hereford hath given his blessing All letters must be addressed to the given to the guest as a pledge of amity.-Saxon and Norman-ficrely opposing foesmeet in amity; and mercenaries from Spain and Gallia-from Helvetia, from the Baltic,

specimens of physical formation, whatever ous, festal, relaxed, even grown boastful.-On one hand of him sits a Norman noble A LEGEND OF CARDIGAN CASTLE. and an Italian leader; on both sides of the table are seated the other. Lamps cast down their lights upon the guests, who are one time held sway and rule over Cardigan, clad in robes of ceremony; attendants bear about the wines in jugs and vases. The guests were warmed with wine, and their commited, but which he afterwards expiated talk, which had been stately and grave, had by a life of lonely dread and horor, common instinct, they avoided all topics likely to back—to Cardigan and return to Hereford— lost my wager!"—and he took his golden

The Italian is posessed of a masculine violent lives they may have led in the foray beauty so fine and rare, that he might have or the battle-field, and in the camp, or bestood a model for the Antinous or the Apol-that irritated Meredith. hind the frowning ramparts of the castle lo. He has, nevertheless, a false look and a licentious tongue; his conversation turned upon the loveliness of his countrywomen,

The personal appearance of Meredith was was inclined to a peculiar fairness, which the Welsh possess; while the Italian possessed the dark curling beard and olive more cordial suffragess, than Prince Mere-did specimens of manliness; both were now deeply engaged in discussion.

"You have never seen our countrywomen -our free Roman maidens," said the Italian-"can form no conception of their dazzling charms, their Circean blandishment tions are awakened, they never die; and and I pardon you that you are not enthuias-

"And you, signor," replied Meredith, readber more. He had wedded the daughter of a rival chieftain, who dwelt on the northmastered Norman-French, as well as Latin
and natiowed to me in the liness, her — her pure nature, spotless and natiowed to me in the liness, her — her pure nature, spotless as the snow upon our mountains!" saidso—woe—woe—to her! Woe to you!—but ern border-land of Hereford, and in whose —either language serving for conversation) Meredith, with a noble air. veins the saxon blood of Offa ran. Along —"you who do not know how much modes"In that case, then, I take you at your misery! Ride on, for your life!—ride on, her white skin you could trace the tender ty can enhance the beauty of a woman, do word. Give me a letter—a missive to your now! But we shall meet again!" purple veins. The fair complexion was tingnot know that the fairness of a women is lady—that I may behold her, and spend

And once again they parted. ed with the tenderest hues of the rose—the eyes of limpid blue—the "hue of heaven's son to the darkness of a night of storm and son to the darkness of a night of storm and son to the darkness of a night of storm and storm and son to the darkness of a night of storm and son to the darkness of a night of storm and st

"you would have me take the virtue which pling ringlets of her downpouring Saxon hair, just bound round the matchless brow ed at their own valuation! When I possess the Norman. "I will not see the first that the same of the sam with a simple fillet—white-garmented, with the prize, by my faith, I can myself more chain!" interrupted the Italian haughtily; come and delight.

"Were you but to behold, however, the this fair Princess Ada (a "pledge" in the old Saxon) whom the triumphant Prince Merold Saxon) whom the triumphant Prince Merold Saxon) whom the triumphant Prince Merold Saxon whom the triumphant Prince Mero embodied-nor would you question the price let this ring be your surety !" and he drew -the ring with which I betrothed thee-

a question than to defend the argument, his own. Most dearly did the doughty soldier love since he had been piqued at his own previous rejection.

flying and defeated Normans to the very True, and pure as the chaste moon her- Newcastle Emlyn, having crossed the countries of the very tised upon him, and when they saw that no together, strikes her position, and rolling imprisonment for life, I hour in each day to gates, and within the walls of Hereford.— self!" continued the Welsh prince, in a tone try of Brecknock like a whirlwind when the punishment they could inflict could equal her I's wildly like a expirin infantile cow, readin the Canada papers. He sez this sen-

med to meet the commissioners of the Eng- less," said his interlocutor.

"Oh, pardon me-not so! These who pos- that is riding upon us?" sess a jewel will naturally set a higher val. Shading his eyes a moment, the follower fountain"—until that hour of unbreaking did.

to the preliminaries, and a royal feast was the Princess of Cardigan is a gem of great Cardigan Castle?" beauty, which the most skeptical must as- "Ay, Ryrid, that is what I also would ed beside him. It wore no smile, it looked arms full of troffces, to wit; 4 scalps, 5 I's sent to."

ripened within his wily brain.

and the Scandinavian shore-not even for- Meredith, frankly. "Return with me to heart. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 lines, one insertions \$1.00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$2:00; 6 months \$2:00; 6 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one insertions and subtile Italian—mingle together. They

"I thank you, and I doubt it not; but conquered unheard of difficulties. JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, may be thought of their morality. Prince that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, since in a week we "Soh! Prince Meredith," he said, "I greet that is scarcely possible, "I greet that is scarcely possible, "I greet that is scarcely possible, "I greet that is scar Meredith sits at the head of the board—joy-depart hence—you westward, and I eastward; you. You are on your return, I see. You as I must follow the king; though mean. behold me, also on mine." time-" he paused, as on the impulse of You have made a long stay," grimly rea second thought.

ly!" said Meredith.

less remark, "I have a week or so of idle tones of rapture and admiration. time on hand-here!" he laid some stress "Take care!" said Meredith, darkly frownon the word.

lead to discussion, and so far harmony preere the council break up? You could teavel chain from off his neck, with his old, cold it!" cried Meredith. "Ah, with ease! Yet that would scarcely I pay back the gage."

suit you!" added the Italian, with a laugh The glance of the prince lighted on his "How mean you?" demanded the prince, flame.

with rising choler; and in the interim the "Where got you that ring on your hand?" guests had not been stinted in their cups. he hoarsely asked his enemy.

a fair dame ere now," said the Italian, in a "'Tis a pretty toy, is it not! I told you of a grand massive, and stormy order; he lence—full of a wicked, challenging, devil- an' this—why what ails you?" lish spirit, which made the blood of the "Do you tell me that my-wife-gave you prince begin to boil up.

cheek peculiar to his race. Both were splen- the irate Welshman, "if this does not pass back, placing his hand on his sword. belief! I ne'er dreampt men could hold "No violence! Remember your own safethemselves in such esteem-or conceit! Why conduct!" he exclaimed. man, think you that I fear?" he exclaimed, F"Do not fear. I will not lay hands on in angry amazement.

know," replied the Italian.

"Not fear him, even in my bridal chamber, sacred yet to many a cherished memory, prive women of their trinkets, especially and hallowed to me in her truth, her leve- princesses, in their own palaces."

most lovely I have ever seen, I will forfeit him aside, and with a brow black as night "Per Bacco!" said the Italian, laughing, my knightly chain of gold—"

"Nay! but that is scarcely fair!" began chamber, where he beheld a bright, radiant,

"I will not falsify my opinion to save my the threshold, uttering exclamations of wel-"and is possible I may confess-" With an awful sob, a horrible sense op-

a beautifully-chased ring from off his finger, where is it?" So spoke the Norman, the rather to create and gave it to the Italian, who passed it on "I have it not," she said, shrinking back

The wager was made, foolish words were "Then thou didst give it to him?" cried uttered-words that were in after days to Prince Meredith. "Indeed!" ejaculated the Italian, with a be bitterly regretted. The prince, for the "I did!" she said. You bad me!" sneer he could hide; "and our friend is un- first time in his life, felt that he had com-"Oh, content you!' returned the Italian; licentious foreigner depart, to contaminate braces.

come over his master.

of food or shelter, Meredith role on-fierce satiate his boundless thirst for revenge. he was a noble child. Grease, in its parm- victed, and sentenced to read all the letters most dreadful thoughts, pressed themselves upon his brain; He paused a brief time at less lady knew the craft that had been prac-upon him for a few periods, clasps her bands endeverin to git his sentunce commuted to sight of banners, and a small troop of horse that which the man's own remorse inflicted cries :leye. Halting and giving a start in his sad. they left him to the working of that which That frame them store clothes; those voice meals regular.

ruptly, "Ryrid, canst read me whose fiag till the brain be sapped, till the "silver cord folded her to his hart. "Methinks I shall

ue upon it than he who does not!" the Ital- replied, "Ay, by my father's head, can I !- rest come to him, and release him from his it is that of the dark Italian, who left Here- pain forever. "Nay, but," broke in the Norman, "you ford a week agone. But what in the plagues Forlorn, heart-broken, desolate; the sad No. 40. The 40's had jest been havin a cannot deny what you can see-namely, that and devils, does he do here, on the road from phantom of his wife, with that bloody gash, pleasant fite with the 50's on that day I in-

know," was the reply of the moody prince, no pardon—though his breaking heart was 2 fingers, 7 ears, which he had chawod off, "Ay-when I see !" replied the Italian, as whose blanched face, and the spasm of agony yearning for some ray of hope. He wither &c., &c. When Elizy (for that was the lovethough he were forming some design, not yet that writhed his lips, proclaimed the pang of ed away, a spectacle that shocked men to ly young lady's name) rekivered from her the barbed shaft that had gone, poisoned with behold, until one morn they found him dead her swoon she asked? "Why, what is to hinder you!" asked a quick, gnawing jealousy, right into his on his couch; a smile-the first for yearson his lips, and his hands firmly clasped in

and smiling mincingly, like one who had whose tortures had expiated his crime.

marked Meredith.

"Meantime-well, signor? Speak frank- "And who could help it?" Egeria was not farier, Venus not more levely, Circe not more "Meantime, I would say," was his care-enchanting-!" exclaimed the Italian, in

ing upon the Italian.

"I take you: you could journey there and "Nay I do but acknowledge that I have smile, and handed it to Meredith-"and thus

hand. His cheeks became ashy-his eyes

"I have taken many a gage d' amour from | "Oh that!" said the other carelessly .-

composed voice, and with a look full of inso- that I had many a gage from a fair lady,

and the foam on his lip, strode toward the

smiling creature hastening to meet him on

in fear from him.

or Meredith the red!

The blush of innate excellence, this?" gasped Meredith, with an air so ap-"Now, by the blood of Roderick!" said palling that the other involuntarily shrunk The regal oak majestic stands,

In sober, sad array, As though it were undignified, To don apparel gay.

The recently so verdant lawns, you now!" said the prince, between his "You never feared fee in the field yet, I grinding teeth. "But speak!-did she give Now frost and tempest browned, Are littered by the falling leaves, it to you?" That whirl and eddy round. "You see I have it! and we do not de-

The ripening fruits relax their hold, Of over burdened bows, And lowing herds on distant hills,

The scanty herbage browse. The brook that sang so merrily, to me, woe !- double woe, and everlasting Now sluggishly glides on,

Low murmuring in its gentle flow, "Gone, gone, sweet summer gone. To twittering sprays the summer birds,

For the Reporter.

SUMMER'S FAREWELL.

BY LEAH LEE.

Summer's farewell me thinks I hear.

Borne on each passing breeze,

The lazy insects doze and float,

Among the forest trees.

Upon the dreamy air,

They eschew future care.

A mellow, misty haze surrounds,

The rugged mountain's top,

Like insense from autumnal fires,

Dead summer's pyre sends up.

The graceful birches, courtfer-like,

The fattering autumn stamps upon

The modest maple's cheeks,

And concentrated sweets

Of fragrance to the breeze,

Bow in their golden sheen,

To list the ever wispering pine,

Clad in perennial greer.

Unto the forest trees.

The blossoms have their tribute paid,

And all their beauty seems transferred,

In dull satiety of bliss,

And rustle of their changing garb,

Cling with a plaintive moan, wailing forth the farewell no "Gone, gone, sweet summer gone.

O, could I fly, I'd fly with them, Where rude north winds ne'er blow, Where summer's ever come, and come, But never, never go.

PRIZE ROMANCE.

[Skewered by Eleving Kopy-rights.] MOSES THE SASSY; OR THE DISGUISED DUKE!

BY ARTEMAS WARD.

CHAPTER L--Moses

in her walks—her slavish attendant, as it ded Meredith, a little nettled. "It is a state next day, gallantly attired and attended, den, all white and bloody, on the floor. And led Smells of the Notion, in which she tells of the Notion of the were; and the uxorious husband was becomhonorable in itself; and as it becomes a man
with safe-conduct and all that could be retwo corpses were borne away by the horrorhow with Pensive Thawt she wandered by a
round. ing elevated in the intoxication of the first to continue his line, and that fathers should quisite for his personal security, through a stricken handmaidens—the mother and the C beet shore. The Son is settin in its horriyear of his wedded bliss, until the abselute have sons to succeed them, so the state is wild country the Italian set forth. It was babe—in that death agony, neither of which zon and it gorjus lite pores in a golden melnecessity and exigencies of the time demandfull of honors to both. I grieve that any
with but little self-gratification Meredith
would smile upon him, or bless him more
ler flud through the winders and makes the beheld the elegant, yet sinister-looking and with their presence, their smiles, their emwas bel, which is onnecessary. She is mag- was home agin in Bosting. He had some From that day he became Meredith Goch, nifisuntly dressed up in Berage basque with trubble in getting hisself acknowledged as Poplin trimmins, More Antique edges and 3 Juke of France, as the Orleans Dienasty For a time, his first stupor vanquished in ply carpeting. Her dress contains 12 floun- and borebones were fernest him, but he fin-English and Welsh were on their devious the storm that broke upon his head. The ders, brilliantly ornamented with horn but ally conkered, and now he had crossed the sors, the Normans, which demanded that "Signor." said Meredith, "this may hap roads, but the Italian had not yet returned. father of Ada made head against him, and tons, and her shoes are red morocker with deep blue C to get his own Elizy. She knew every leader should buckle on his armor, pen in Italy, but it is not so with us. Be- The week had passed by and naught had much other blood was shed in the sanguin- gold spangles cuto them. Presently she him at onct, as one of his ears and a portion and bring his men to the field—that every sides, when, as I learn, you use bowl and been heard of him, and the heart of Prince ary frays that followed. In one of these he presses her hands to her buzzum and starts of his nose had bin chawed off in his fights chief should call forth his clan—that every dagger to your false wives, is it not proof Meredith was filled with fear and forehod-took the luckless Italian prisioner. The up in an excited manner. "Methinks," with opposition firemen durin boyhood's sunprince should be up and stirring—when love that men would love them better if they ing. He hastened home-ward with a fever-vile wretch confessed the fraud—the lie that she whispers in clarion tones, "I see a ny hours. They were marridid and went ish haste and a headlong recklessness that he had acted; and the torments that ingen-voice!" A noble yuth of 27 summers scrapes to France; to reside in their ducal Pallie given up; and among the first to feel the Why, yes; some of us, it may be," was amazed his followers, and his favorite, who rode at his right hand and hore his arms, the dungeon of the castle, which echoed and enters. He is attired in a red shirt and had several children and lived to a green Prince Meredith, who though he sighed as "And that is why I prize my wife the could not understan! what calamity had re-echoed to his dreadful shricks. Meredith black trows is which last air turned up over old age, believed "by all both grate and was indeed fully revenged -- if a reprisal be- his butes, and his hat is bowitchingly cockt small," as the Poick sez.

came to a truce; and in the deputation for"Humph! I confess to unbelief, nevertheadvancing along the road, now caught his upon him, they persecuted him no more—
"Ha! do my I's deceive my carsight?—
he don't care much as long as he gits his

"What! do you question my word?" de- dle, he turned to his esquire, and said ab- never dies within, till the heart be withered, -it is me own, me only Moses!" and he be loosed, and the pitcher broken at the swoon." she sed, and pretty seon she swown-

> CHAPTER II. - Was Moses of noble birth? Moses was foreman of Ingine Kumpany

clasping her pure brow, ferever—ever—stalk-troduce Moses to my readers. He had his

"How hast the battle gone? Tell me!" "Elizy," said the brave young man, draw-

"I thank the gods," she cried. Thou didst full well, and hence th I ware thee in my hart of harts! And Moses she continued layin her hed confidingly agin his his weskit, "dost know I sumtimes think that thou wastest of noble birth ?"

"No," sez he, wildly ketching hold of hisself, "you don't say so ?"

"Indeed do I," she sed. 'Your ded grandfather's sperrit camest to me the other nite, and sez to me, "Moses is a Disguised Juke!" "You mean Duke," sez Moses.

"Dost not all the actors all call it Juke?" she sed sternly.

That settled the matter.

"I hav thought of this thing afore," sed Moses abstractedly. "If it is so, then thus it must be !- 2B or not 2B-that airs the question. But no more of this now. Dry up-O life-life, you're too many for me!" he tore out some of his pretty yaller hair, stamped on the floor wildly, and was gone.

CHAPTER III .- The pirut foiled.

Sixteen long and weary years has elapst since the seens narrowated in the last chapter took pleae. A noble ship, the Sary Jane is sailin from France to Ameriky through the Wabash Canawl. A Pirut ship is in hot pursoot of the Sary Jane. The capting of the S. J. lookes fateeged & as though he had lost all of his parunts. The Pirut is clost ento him & he is about givin in, ween a fine looking feller in russit butes and a buffaler overcut rushes forrerd and sez to the capting. sez he.

"Old man ! go down stares, Retire to the starbeod bulkhead, He take charge of the

"Owdashus cuss! sed the capting, "away with thee or I shall do mur-rer-der-r-r !" "Scarcely says the noblr feller, and he drew a diamond hilted sword and cut the capting's hed off.

"O that I should live to become a ded boddy," sed the capting, as he fell to the deck. He expired shortly afterwards, being fatelly killed.

"People!" sed the noble feller, "Ime the Juke de Moses!"

"Old hoss, methinks thou art blowing," sed a youth of 49 summers, and the Juke cut off his hed likewise. "Don't print any verses on my deth in the noospapers," screamed the unfortunate young man as he fell ded on the deck, "fur if yer de Ile haunt!"

"People!" continuered the Juke, "I alone kin save you from yon bluddy and unprinciple piruts! What hoe there! A peck of TALE OF BLOOD AND THINGS. oats! The oats was immegitly brawt. The Juke took them and bravely mounting the jib-poop he threw them onto to the towpath. In a minit the leading hoss hight to the Pi-My Story opens in the classic freestinks of rut Bote cum along, stopt, and commenced Bosting. In the parler of aristocratic man- for to devour the oats! Tho driver swore

CHAPTER IV .- The wanderers returns. The Juke was Moses the Sassy. He had

When the father and friends of the hap- herow than Moses. The young lady gazes for the ensoing four years. His friends are tunce was worser than tother one was. Still

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This is my last attempt at writtin a Tail & it is far from bein perfeck, but if I hav indoosed folks to see that in 9 cases out of 10 they can either make Life as the Dessert of Sarah or as joyyus as a flower garding my objeck will have bid accomplished. Adoo

The Reporter.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 7, 1859.

A Dun. We dislike to dun or to be dun'd, and we have pretty generally abstained from poking into the faces of our subscribers notices to pay up. We have hoped that those who owe us for the Reporter would be considerate, and save us the disagreeable necessity of asking them for it. The year is now nearly gone and we desire to square up with both our debtors and creditors. If those who owe us for the paper will pay us now, we can meet every demand against us created by its necessary expenses. A good many persons had doubts whether a paper could live in this vicinity even for a year. But world akin." A man of genius is one whose error. we have demonstrated that a paper can live here, and live well if all who take it will but promptly pay for it. Of course we cannot long issue a newspaper without some rea- human nature than others. On the score sonable return. Cash down has to be paid for of innate fundamentals, he is on a dead levthe paper on which we print, and we must have something to eat, drink and to wear, during the year. That dollar, unpaying reader, which you owe to the concern would put us, if paid, in a good flourishing condition .-Will you pay immediately?

OUT OF GEAR. The Lynn folks have reshortcomings of a Rev. Mr. Gear, a methodist preacher of that place. He has it seems, of the manifestation. a prospensity to steal books, and of afterwards | P. S. In looking over the Oasis' files, giving, from his desk, abstracts of them in find we did not write the last remarkably the shape of sermons. Although this is clear sentence of the above article. The thief known thieves to make a worse use of their thank him for the addition.

The Rev. gentleman has left town, and Lynn is, therefore, in a double sense out of ney at law of Bangor, was arrested on Wedgear. Confessedly, this is a naughty world. nesday last on a charge of forgery of a degear. Confessedly, this is a naughty world.
As a dear old lady once said, "everybody has Greely, Jr., of Sutton, N. H., and of a magimperfections, even our minister, parson Moody, istrate's certificate to the same, which he is a little round shouldered!"

balloonists, Messrs. La Mountain and Had- Court on Wednesday afternoon. The allegdock, who were supposed to be lost, have turned up at last, safe and sound. They landed in the midst of a Canadian wilder and in default of \$2000 bail was committed ness, and were without food for four days. for trial .- [Exchange. They at last met with an Indian who piloted them into the settlements.

ed that man was not made to navigate the air. Had it been designed for him to do so, that 'Squire Kimball, then not more than nity may yet achieve.

this gifted lady. She contributes largely to right of some mechanical invention. The at life and things with her own eyes, and gives her own interpretation of what she

ticle, "Daily Beauty," is very sensible, and tempered, though generous and kindly. by due process of fair reasoning. The Min-bably sees it now, and is not sorry, we will ister's Wooing advances apace. Dr. Hopkins is venture to say, to be rid of her sordid spouse about to mary sweet Mary Scudder, a con- even by a forged deposition. We do not summation not devoutly to be wished. The know whether Kimball succeeded in marry-"Wondersmith" is ingenious enough, but only a refined piece of sensationalism-don't like it! The Professor's Talk has its usual

There will be but one democratic republican senators are magnanimous fellows, they will make him President of their or being the candidate of his own party for that elevated station.

The North Bridgion Band is to give a concert in the Congregationlist Meeting uncertainty." There is evidently excite to be slighted. House at So. Bridgton, on Friday (this) eve- ment and fun ahead. ning. The southrons will give the Band a good reception.

There are some doubts whether the great Eastern will come to Portland at all, after Eastern. all the fuss. Portland will be greatly disappinted. It will be too bad after what has been expended in preparing for her recep-

rison neighbors are to hold a fair in their October, we believe, will be as fine. goodly and thriving town, on Wednesday of next week, Oct. 12. If the day is pleasant they will have a good time.

illustrated paper. It has portraits of dis-things. tinguished editors, from week to week. We suggest that it shall soon present Moses himself holding out his porringer!

cription of genius in Life Illustrated, credi- French paper that the manacles are not to ted to the Phrenological Journal. Such as be knocked off from the French press. "The it is, we wrote it ourself, as an editorial for Government of the Emperor will not deviate The day has gathered up her golden skirts, the Nashua Oasis. We recognise it from the from the established system"—a system es- And with one lingering look of tender love, exceeding clearness of the last sentence. tablished by his own tyranny, and with the Has fled before the stern commanding glance We doubtless meant something fine, but sole view to confirm that tyranny. If some hadn't time to work out our meaning to ful- remedy could be had against the disastrous With naught but mystic stars and pale-faced

WHAT IS GENIUS? We have read we know not how many descriptions of Genius, all is so many-colored, so mercurial, so bounding papers have alluded to a decree whichit was and flashing, so soaring and roaring (lion-like), so cloud-shifting (we don't like compound words, but we use them occasionally), tion. pound words, but we use them occasionary, so light-like and shade-like, so "rejoicing all acts of the government, and by so dollike a strong man to run a race," so subtile and profound—so free, exultant, and spontaneous is it, that we may work away at the control of the contr our adumbration of it till we are gray, and then we shall fail to "body it forth" with any entireness. When we can comprehend against the constitution and fundamental and analyze the mysterious, central princi-ple of life, then can we fully define genius. Emperor will not deviate from the establish We love genius, because it touches the hid- ed system, which, in allowing a field suffi up" within us a strange, exultant joy. It analasys, prevents on the other hand, the dis-is the "touch of nature that makes all the astrous effects of falsehood calumny and reason of a better corporeal organization than the "rest of mankind." He does not poseess one iota more of the great common el with the meanest made up brother of the great family! His spirit has finer integuments—the keys and strings, which are mediums of life's expression, in his case are of finer make, and have a more facile instrumentality. Genius, therefore, is but an earnest voice of our great humanity. It only marshals the way in which the universal voice is to follow. In other words, genius is the result of an exalted organization, and cently been having quite a time about the favorable organic formation, or from heredthis exaltation arises either from an extra-

somewhat morally out of gear, yet we have who stole it added that himself. We don't

Benjamin Kimball a practising attor successfully used at the last term of the Su preme Court, in that county, in obtaining a ARE SAFE. The much-talked of missing shire. He was arrainged before the Police ed deponent and magistrate were present to deny their signatures, and cognizances of the cuments. Kimball waived examination,

A sequel that might reasonably have been than the most burning language can reveal. expected from the manner in which the court We think it will by and by be demonstrat- ship and marriage of the parties were brought about. It was in March, we believe, in 1853 he would have been furnished with wings .- 22 years old, went clear up from Augusta It does not seem possible that a machine can to Sutton N. H. to see the fair Marrilla, then be constructed which will be reliable. How- a buxom widow who had seen some 36 years, ever, we can hardly tell what man's ingen- and was the mother of three or four children. The widow was what is termed "welloff," of which fact Kimball had been advised LEAR LEE. We very gladly welcome to by two persons from Sutton who were down our columns contributions from the pen of east for the purpose of selling the patent many newspapers in this State, and to pa-scheming Kimball thought, from the despers in other States. See her poem on the cription given of the lady, that it would be may lose his balance and fall from a preci- gineers in England. He invented the broad first page. She is no mere echo, but looks safe to lay seige to her, and so he boldly pice, or from the steeple of a meeting house. gauge and the skew bridge, the latter of presented himself at her door one night about dark-made known his business-and before 2 o'clock next morning the twain made We have another valued correspondent in bargain to become "one flesh" in the en
We have another valued correspondent in bargain to become "one flesh" in the en
as he gets bolder, a whole boquet of flowers, because they be will be as he gets bolder, a whole boquet of flowers, because they be will be as he gets bolder, a whole boquet of flowers, because they be will be as he gets bolder, a whole boquet of flowers, because they be as a single flower. The first, perhaps, he gives a single flower, and, exhibition of rope-walking feats at the Falls because they are the first, perhaps, he gives a single flower, and swinging one on the other whole first, perhaps, he gives a single flower, and swinging one on the other whole first, perhaps, he gives a single flower, and the first perhaps he gives a single flower. The first perhaps he gives a single flower and the first perhaps he gives a single flower. The first perhaps he gives a single flower and smokes his plays with his slipper and smokes his he gazes for hours together on the picture. have a freshness and freedom of expression that proves the writer to possess a "living soul."

suing month of May. At the time agreed upon the parties were married. It was in the case of each a "marriage of convenience"—Kimball being in want of money and the the case of each a "marriage of convenience" all—a kiss.

—Kimball being in want of money, and the lady in want of a husband to look after her business, as she averred. Mrs. Kimball was and wash the faces of the pinks and violets, first that regularly crossed the Atlantic, thus two other men. The walls, flooring and six a new freshness to the bosom of interducing a new grain ocean navigation.

**Stelan boiler of the Grard House, in New Years ago a Triangle of convenience."

QUARRELS. Lovers' quarrels are sometimes like summer showers, which lay the dust, and wash the faces of the pinks and violets, first that regularly crossed the Atlantic, thus ly injuring John Collins, the first order. While yet a young man a work, exploded with a terrific crash, killing the album to his surprise he found wash the faces of the pinks and violets, and wash the faces of the pinks and violets, first that regularly crossed the Atlantic, thus two other men. The walls, flooring and sketches have been stolen out of the control of the case of each a "marriage of convenience."

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NEW MILLINERY GOODS. Mrs. Griswold has just received her new fall millinery adelphia, Pa. goods, and is ready to wait upon her friend's The Skowhegan Clarion is now an and customers. Call and look at her nice

> Thanksgiving in New Hampshire Thursday Nov. 21th.

We find the following off-hand des- It seems from the following from a effects of the villain's own "falsehood," it would be a great god-send indeed:-

The Moniteur contains the following an of which may have been correct; but still nouncements in regard to the rumors of something more may be said of it. Genius modification in the press law: Several newssupposed would appear to modify the laws of the press. This news is without foundation. In France the press is free to discuss all sates at the den springs of our own life, and thus "opens ciently large for discussion, controversy, and

> The following extracts are from a book recently published, entitled "The Dictionary of Love." We present them thinkng they will be interesting to the ladies :-

HANDS. The hands are the tongues of timid lovers. Many a bashful swain, who could never find courage to open his mouth has, by a gentle pressure of the hand, be trayed the secrets of his heart to the below ed object. When the hands of two such lov ers are locked together, their hearts start transformed into a tongue, which discourses most eloquently of the bliss which is burn-

Taking the Hint. Giving and taking the hint is a sharp practice in love, which often put's to the stretch the uttermost ingenuity f rustic swains and maidens. thousands indescribable little ways in which ove can delicately show itself without the formality of words or declarations. The eyes and every expression of the face can nurely in church, listening to another prompter than the parson, and on the way home, the plucking of a single violet by the roadside, and giving it to a particular lad or lass, is a very loud hint that somebody thinks a good deal of somebody.

Confession. Come, confess that you love he is not loved by the woman whom he per-secutes for tokens of affection. Love that needs words to express itself, is like the bigot's religion, that plays around the head tiful, indiscribable silence, which oftens fills a room where two real lovers are seated,

made up her mind to have him, and after he has shown him that her soul, if not in arms, the final business of formally popping the the question covered with blushes, and trembling with fear.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. All the poets who LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. All the poets who have writen on love, have admitted a fact, which is apt to be disputed by prosaic natures—I mean the possibility of instantly the Thames tunnel, under his father, for falling in love at the first sight of a charming woman. If the poets are good authority a man may fall in love as suddenly as he first and most distinguished railroad en-

and give a new freshness to the bosom of fields and forests. The domestic atmosphere is often purified and sweetened by these lit. And he has just now completed the great-

on the hoops, not merely ipse dixically, but by due process of fair reasoning. The Minby due process of fair reasoning are fair to the fair that consequence and the fair that consequence are fair to the puppy showed such that the fair that consequence are fair to the puppy showed such that the fair that consequence are fair to the puppy showed such that the fair that consequence are fair to the puppy showed such that the fair that to the grave, is a light sorrow compared to the misery of beholding him borne off in the arms of another.

death at such a time can but excite a mournful interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

If the Grave Factors can be wade to see the food to be seed at the food to be seed at the second to the food to be seed at the second to the food to be seed at the second to the food to think of having him arrests but a short time before the explosion. It is conjectured that the deceased, while at work

cosmetic seems to take firm precedence of all tion in navigation will perpetuate forever others in ladies' favor wherever it is used the name of its originator, and if the great THE NEWBURYPORT HERALD, a moderate re- The nice chemical skill employed in its man- ship does not succeed financially, it will publican paper, thinks that Mr. Douglas ufacture, by Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co., still remain a miracle of maritime art and cannot be nominated at the Charleston Con- of Boston, is evidenced in the directness and will be for its constructor a better and fitter vention, but regards the chance of either promptness, as well as permanence, of its ef- monument than granite or marble. T. S. P. senator in our next legislature, and if the Mr. Dallas of Pennsylvania, or Mr. Guthrie ffets, It cleanses the skin throughly, arousof Kentucky, as tolerably good for the nom- es action of the pores, which directly proination. There is but little speculation as motes health, relieving the discomfort of North Bridgen Academy. We are hapbody. If they do not, he will have the hon- to the man whom the Republicans will se- Sunburn, and removing Freckles as well as py to observe the flourishing condition of lect. Mr. Seward would prove a strong can- Tan to an extent unequelled by anything this institution. The attendance this term didate, as he certainly would a very able. else before the public. Although it is of no is full, and the pupils all seem to be emin-ble excuse, was silent. "Have you not, With respect to presidental candidates, trifling importance to health and comfort, as ently pleased with the school arrangements tinued the colonel, "another pair in barthings are just now in a state of "glorious" well as an aid to the Toilet of Beauty not and instruction. The school is fortunate racks?"—"Yes, sir," was the meek response.

week, as we learn from the Transcript. We umns respecting it. But little of the nature should rather see the old lady than the Great of this disorder has been known by the peo- A more desirable location than N. Bridgple, and clear exposition of it there given, ton for an Academy could hardly be found.

Will prove acceptable and useful. We have Nature and human taste have combined to long admired the searching and able manner in which Dr. Axer treats every subject which Dr. Axer treats every subject often see. The residents are well-informed to be taughted the searching and able manner in which Dr. Axer treats every subject often see. The residents are well-informed to be taughted to be the searching and able manner in which Dr. Axer treats every subject often see. weather this week - a favorable circumstance he touches: whatever has his attention at often sees. The residents are well-informed HARRISON FAIR. We learn that our Harison neighbors are to hold a fair in their of the place are excellent, To cle of feeling for his afflicted fellow man, many hearts is the name of this Academy can leok with indifference upon his labors many hearts is the name of this Academy can leok with indifferance upon his labors for the sick. Read what he says of Scrofula, and see in how few words and how clearly sput within the white walls of their Alma he tells us more than we all have known of this insidious and fatal malady—[Sun, Phil.]

For the Reporter

Sweet sister Hope-

Of Night, and left the earth to sit in gloom, moon

To light her streams and woods.

O, my heart's sister.

A symbol of myself is Nature now. The great joy of my life, with whom I walked Through many a maze of sorrow and of cares And smiled through all, because she still was mine-

She, my delight and love, left long ago, And I have watched and waited for the hour When once again my barren weary life Might have the blessing of this precious one This night of Nature cannot fail to end E're long in morning. Will this long, long

night Of my sad heart, know ever morning light? Thou wast my evening star, O Hope! So be My star of morning. Haste O, haste to bring work which affords the desired information, cured from Atlantis and foreign ports, The dawn of that great joy to me again! Thy calm words, Hope, have soothed past weary hours,

And thou shalt strengthen me for days to come.

Of thee I'll "learn to labor and to wait."

For the Reporter. Brunel. For some years past, two great enterprises have enlisted a large share of public interest and attracted very much of public attention. One of them, the Ocean Telegraph, failed, yet so nearly succeeded, as to excite very sanguine hopes, that, at no distant day, the two continents will be brought into telegraphic communication .-The other, designed and perhaps destined to mark a new era in ocean navigation, has just succeeded, not indeed without somewhat of disaster, yet it has succeeded. The success of the Great Eastern, as a mari time experiment is settled beyond all question. And now by almost the same arrival that brings news of her trial trip, we are advised of the death of her projector and engineer, J. R. Brunel.

Isambart Kingdom Brunel, was born of a worthy parentage. His father Sir Mark e, is a phrase used only by an awkward Isambart Brunel, was a native of France novice, or by one that already knows that in which country he lived, with the exception of some sea voyages, till 1793, when at the age of twenty-four he came to Americas Although young, he obtained many engagements as a civil engineer and discharged them with marked ability and sucess .-He subsequently settled in England where he acquired and for many years enjoyed the POPPING THE QUESTION. This is a terrible highest destinction in his profession. His siness to a timid lover—a thing which he greatest work, and that with his name is dreads more than a tooth-pulling. A long most popularly associated, is the Thames while after he knows that his fair one has tunnel, completed in 1843, but a more use ful result of his science and skill is the block is eager for the wedding, still he approches machine. He died in 1849 universally res

His son I. R. Brunel, was born in 1806, and after completing his collegiate studies, some length of time. He was among the GIFTS. Gifts are sometimes among the high practical importance. He constructed first signs a lover ventures to show of his the Great Western Railroad, including the tender regard for the idol of his heart. At world, together with many other works of

For the Reporter.

Any of our readers afflicted with Scrofula the town show their good sense by apprecia- sir !"-[Romance of the Ranks.

this insidious and fatal malady. Sun, Phil It is thus with me, and every time I approach the village, and the first glimpse of BREACH OF PROMISE VERDICT. Magdalen the sparkling blue of the beautiful lake my Hardie has recovered \$500 in the Delaware whole being thrills with old memories, and Courts from Freeland Cochan, because the latter courted her in '54 and '55, promised marriage in '56 and 'hitched on' to another influence flows deep and strong in the current in '57. rent of the present. That this institution owning dogs shall be muzzled.'

may long retain its present instructors, and that prosperity may ever abile there is the wish of many, and among them of WILLIE.

meller-

We fully endorse the views of Willie in regard to North Bridgton and its excellent school. Although the Academy is not our Alma Mater, yet we went to school at North Bridge chall are probably elected to Congress ton, in early life, and had some "high times"; though their opponents, Messrs. Base McKibben, who received the united vote -especially when the school kept up in the old Andrews Hall, where the Band now have the benefit of a slight doubt in holds its tuneful sessions. Like Willie's, State Printer, who was also supported our recollections of No, Bridgton are very pleasant. We will "keep still"—as we can. Write as often as is convenient.

HISTORY OF ALL RELIGIONS : Containing a statement of the Origin, Development, Doctrines and Government of the Religious Denominations in Europe and the United States, with Biographical Sketches of Eminent Divines. By Samuel M. Smucker, LLD. Published by Duane Rulison, Quaher City Publishing House, 33 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The subject of Religion and the Doctrines of Sects must always have an absorbing interest for the thoughtful observer, and a experienced. in a convenient and accessible form at a mod- ket remained firm and quotations und erate price, has been urgently demanded, and ed. will be sought for with avidity, and must ommand a large sale.

In the present work, the origin, development, doctrinal belief, Church governments ment, doctrinal belief, Church governments and took place in the winter of 1842, and peculiarities of over eighty different re-Franklin street M. E. church, in the ligious sects, are treated in a style clear compendious and accurate, and will afford all the information which might be procured with great difficulty and expense, and much with great difficulty and expense, and much by devout worshippers. When the procured by devout worshippers. labor and research, from the large polemical works and encyclopedias.

Dr. Smucker has evidently prepared this work with much care, and it exhibits great to me, and I partook of it likewise. He ability and learning. The articles on the arose form his kness and handed the ability and learning. The articles on the different religions are very impartially written, and show the careful study of an unpre. He then paused a moment and come tow judiced and sound mind; and the importance and value cannot be too highly estimated, he said: "Brother G., I fear that tance and value cannot be too highly estimated of such superior and unbiassed effort in a thing wrong—this wine has a strange work of this kind, as too often, those pre- and smell." I tasted it again, and per tending to give correct information upon such at once that it was cognac subjects are prejudiced in favor of some particular sect or denominations. Mr. Rulison has brought out the work in a very handsome form, and the public is indebted to him waggish or wicked liquor dealer who for a very valuable, instructive and useful for a very valuable, instructive and useful haps was fond of getting a good joke book. The price \$1,00, is remarkably low Christians, &c.; but the following for such a work, and in order that it may have a rapid and extensive circulation, he will send it to any address, accompanied with a valuable Gift, on the receipt of the price and twenty cents to prepay postage.

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On Friday last M. De Lave comm his rope walking over Genesee Falls. He attempted the feat of carrying a man upon on his back. The man mounted upon his coulders with his feet suspended at the sides of DeLave, and he moved slowly one upon the rope. When near the center of the river the rope began to sway, and it was clear that the feat was not to be accomplished. Presently De Lave saw that he was about to fall, and threw his pole and caught by his arms. The man upon his back caught around his body and drew himself upon the ropes. They managed to reach the shore in safety upon the rope. The Mayor of Rochester has prohibited the further

About six o'cleck on Friday morning the by the best living artists. steam boiler of the Girard House, in New years ago a French diplomatist asked York, exploded with a terrific crash, killing the album to his surprise he found the workman named John O'Connor, and severe- sketches gone, and said so to the princ introducing a new era in ocean navigation.
And he has just now completed the greatest marvel of naval architecture ever known the explosion occurred at an hour later in to imitating me in my love for art, and introducing a new era in ocean navigation.

Contents of the room in the vicinity of the boiler were entirely demolished, and had the explosion occurred at an hour later in to imitating me in my love for art, and the explosion occurred at an hour later in the vicinity of the solution. RIVAL. A rival in love is the most terri- barely living to witness its success as a the day the loss of life would have been con- rascal helped himself out of my album le affliction that can overtake a fond lover Maritime experiment, leaving to others the O'Conner had been employed all night in If the Great Eastern can be made to pay as turned off the water from the boiler and BURNETT'S KALLISTON. This well-known a commercial investment, a great revoluneglected to turn it on again, thus causing the disaster.

> Colonel Bastion abhorred anything like soiled or shabby clothes, If ever he felt pleased, it was to see his men unimpeachably clean and soldier like One fine summer's Even when present. holiday, as he was strolling over the lines he met private Duce, wearing a pair of 'bags' that would have disgraced the limbs of a crossing sweeper. "Stop, sir!" shouted the colonel, wrathfully. "How dare you appear colonel, wrathfully." in public in such shameful trousers Duce was taken aback at the sudden attack, he bowing, 'I should take it as a par and not having framed a sufficiently plausi- favor if your lordship would never to "Then, why didn't you put them on in having teachers of so marked abilities as "Because," replied Duce, with true military Mr. Bean and Mr. Stone, and the people of self possession, "they're worse than these,

ELOPEMENT OF A SULTANA. One of the fa-ELOPEMENT OF A SULTANA. One of the fa-vorite Sultanas of Abdul Medjid has lately heads. [—Bethel Courier. arived at Geneva, accompained by a music ian with whom she eloped. Her name is tifully, and was a great favorite with the Sultan. She took music lessons in Constantinople, and was so taken with her professor for the fairs in Fryeburg and Norway. We all, has a great deal of it, he masters what and kind hearted, and the social and moral that she departed with him. His name is

> There was a great excitement some days since on the introduction of a water-cart to sprinkle the streets of a certain dusty town in the south. The boys hurrad, the men followed it from street to street, to see how it worked, and a good-hearted old woman ran out to inform the driver that all his water was wasting.

At a town meeting in Ireland it was re-cently voted "that all persons in the town

CALIFORNIA ELECTION. St. Louis, Oct. 2 The overland mail, with San Francisco

of the 9th ult., arrived this evening. The State election on the 7th, resulted the undoubted choice of Milton S. Lathe ths Lecompton Democratic candidate for ernor, by a very large majority, pentwenty thousand. Messrs. Scott and B the Republican and Anti-Republican pa the Republicans, has a slight chance of tion. With these possible exception Democratic Lecompton State ticket is ele by an immense majority. Both branch the Legislature are largely Democrat would be about a week before the offler

turns were counted. The People's Reform Ticket being th gular succession of that inaugurated in by the Vigilance Committee, has again umphed in San Franlisco by a handsom

Since the sailing of the steamer of the business had been a good deal inter with by the state election, and but a demand for goods for the country had A number of arrivals ha

THE "WILLOW-COVERED" BOTTLE. The lowing description of a rather unfort Mobile. The writer says ;- I was assi by devout worshippers. When the prof consecration was ended, Dr. Pierce par of the bread and handed it to me; h and wive to some of the communicants were kneeling nearest to him on the have been deceived; there is certainly s I tasted it again, and pera

waggish or wicked liquor dealer, who ards,' who had always procured the mental wine,' had, as usual, put the d jon on the evening before, in the clos close proximity with the old willow-core one, which contained his own French bra for family use, &c.

On the occasion above referred to, ins of attending to this matter in person, hertofore— as he afterwards informed he had done—he had committed the fl up of the church service, on that sacram al occasion, to an old colored woman—the house servants—who was unable tinguish, in the dark, and innocently ped out the brandy instead of the wine, carried it over to the church. Brothermade this explanation in public in the ning, and promised that he would 'o no more," and that he would banish from his family an article which had t publicly led to his disgrace as a Christ Brother—, of the South, is not the omember of a christian Church who keep willow-covered bottle" in the closet.

REASONS FOR NOT PUNISHING A THIEF gratest pleasure enjoyed by Prince Gori off, it is said, is to sit in his dressingin a large arm-chairs, before an ea which there is a fine picture: crossin legs and swinging one on the other wl he gazes for hours together on the p He has a fine gallery of modern pict he had a valuable album containing sket

'True enough,' replied the latter: m

Amid the golden gifts which Heaven Has left like portions of its light on a None has such influence as music hath.

ed him any service in London. 'Then,' one of whom you have learned to dance

Mrs. William P. Danna, of Perry, N has preserved and put up during the p season, fifty-seven hundred pounds of Sus-berries! Three tons of preserved strange Add the same quantity of same and we have nearley six tons of preserve

Time is the most subtile vet the most etiable of depredators, and by appearing take nothing is permitted to take all; can it be satisfied until it has stolen world from us, and us from the world.

Slavery is fast waning in Missouri, inc sequence of the removal of the slave States further South. The St. Louis Dec crat says upwards of 400 slaves leave the State every week.

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A LARGE STEER. One of the greatest at tractions of the Caledonia County (Vt.) Fair, held at St. Johnsbury last week, was a large steer belonging to Mr. N. B. Stevens, of Newbury, Vt. The tent was crowded on each day, and the proprietor must have netted a god round sum. This animal was bred by fr. Edward Hale of Newbury, is six years ald, six feet four inches high, thirteen feet long, nine feet in girt, and weighs 4000

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ita Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the third Tuesday of Sepember, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-nine,

MARY P. KATHRO, daughter of Polly

Dike, late of Harrison, in said County, ceased, having presented her petition that ministration on the estate of said deceas-, may be granted to GEORGE W. BARROWS, of Harrison.

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WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.

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The tadpoles awl tu sleep.

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Hour dog is ley in by the fens Watching fur passers buy Dad and mam hav gon tu bed And sow theigh think hav eye.

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A me tho I listen to the phrogs, While dad and mam du snoar, Or the houlin uv the purps at night Still I luve you moore and mourer.

ONLY SHE AND I. BY DAVID BARKER.

Since our last, though rapturous meeting, Years have flitted by, Yet I mind it how we met there, Only she and I

Quickly after that last meeting, Life's embittered storm Frightened out her trembling spirit From its fragile form.

Tis no matter-all no matter; In God's future years We shall meet again together Somewhere in the spheres.

When that meeting-how that meeting-Where 1 cannot say, But I'm sure of such a meeting At no distant day.

Yes, within some cozy corner In the earth or sky, We shall hold one blessed meeting, Only she and I.

A TALE OF UNREQUITED LOVE. The editor of the Ureka Union relates as follows how he once fell in love, and "got the mitten:"-

We were never, kind reader, desperately in love but once, and that with a red nosed auburn, haired glrl with a freckled complexion, and one who had no pretensions to beauty; but then she had such beautiful eyes, deep, liquid orbs through which her soul in moments of tenderness looked out with a passionate fervor, and joyous mirth flashed and sparkled with the light of a thousand--dew drops--diamonds we were going to say, but then we never saw a thousand diamonds. Her name was Laura, which when breathed softly by a very soft lover is a very sweet name—and her clear ringing laugh fell around you like a shower of silves bells. Moreover she wore a dark wine-colored dress, trimmed with a neat little fine collar of lace, which is one of the prettiest dresses and has an effect to make a very plain girl look absolutely charming. She never perforated her ears to hang thereby a pendulum of brass and glass, and the only ornament on the little hand which needed none, was a plain gold ring sacred to the memory of a maiden promise. Well one evening-it was moonlight in the summer time-we sat alone in the porch by a cottage holding that little white hand in a gentle pressure; one arm had stolen around her waist, and a silent song of joy, like the music of night was in our souls. Our lips met

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