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POPULAR TALES.

Above, below, in ocean, air and sky, Thy fairy worlds, INAGINATION, lie

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] THE YOUNG VICTIM. A SAD STORY OF GAMBLING.

"So young and yet so lost."

tions of the sad effects of gambling. Their mined to rush from the boat, leave the rifled mediately, twenty men and horses were added who did the same. Each whiff escaped from stood in wonder, leaning upon his spade. publication has, we have reason to believe, not package at the house of his sister, return and to our company, our powder horns were re- their mouths, and rose mingling until they bebeen without salutary effects. The vice is, follow the fortunes of the gamblers, who had cruited, and we rode as fast as our horses could came one cloud; still it rose higher, the Cagenerally speaking, practiced in secret, and tempted and betrayed him, in the hope that they carry us in pursuit. We soon caught up, and manche and the Texan, watched its ascent; the dim haze of the twilight, seemed more the living, God only knows.' therefore it is, that the ruin, despair, crime and would not be so heartless as to throw him off. keeping ourselves in the shade of a clump of it became paler, until the keen eyes of these like a ghost than like a man, he exclaimed: suicide, which it so frequently causes, escape But this hope was of short duration, for they trees the Indian camp was exposed to our view. hunters could not perceive it—it had vanished. public notice—the surviving relatives and friends of the victims being anxious to draw bove described, in consequence of there being human life for its own sake as has been thought,

Thus disappeared the white man's and the called the widow Jones?' red man's anger. Soon the troop of Indian 'Hear of her?' I know the veil of oblivion over the errors and infirm- too many of the fraternity on board. It was and often represented. It is plunder that imities of the tempted and the lost.

which seems to us full of admonition. It to its eye, when he realised the loneliness and his scalp it is only to add to his evidences of bears, too, more particularly upon the error in wretchedness of his condition. He was an valor; but the horse is borne off in triumph, which so many indulge, that no harm can a outcast and a robber—had become so in a few and the victor feels himself as wealthy in this rise from card-playing for amusement, or with days, from having ventured upon what he addition as would a Wall street broker in a a trifle only to stake.

ed gambler, took passage on board a steamboat been put to him—that he knew not whither he trees, we rode out two abreast, taking care not at Louisville, bound for New Orleans. A short was going. time after the boat shoved off, it was discover- Green advised him to return to his sister to show our rear. The appearance was that ed that there were no less than twenty gam- and make frank confession—but his heart fail- of a large body of mounted men, emerging blers on board, and much dissatisfaction was ed him-he had not the moral nerve. He expressed, because so many had chosen the could not meet the being he had so bitterly the unguarded Camanches, who were resting same boat. It was soon agreed that ten or wronged. He gratefully accepted a slight loan themselves, having just returned from their fifteen should return ashore at the first oppor- from Green and soon after departed. tunity, and wait for another boat. Shortly Two years rolled by. Green was again on Alarmed at the appearance of armed and a healthful virtue, whose root was not in nimafter, this determination was carried into efthe Mississippi, a passenger on board the hostile men, riding fast towards them, the self. 'Why is this?' he often soliloquised; dead at all. Sure I should have been called fect, and it was while Mr. Green was standing on the hurricane deck, noticing the landing of a portion of his old friends, that his attention a portion of his old friends, that his attention a portion of his old friends, that his attention in the Mississippi, a passenger on board the Mississippi, and agitated, and a tear-drop glistened in his witnessed a horrible sight upon the forward in affright, abandoning their families to the eye. His whole appearance was so remarkawithessed a normine sight upon the lotward in difference with the seldom been surleck of the boat. "Ah!" exclaimed Green— white man, from whom they feared but little

With what surpassing beauty did the hills His graves caved in. He could not get a ments of enjoyment have seldom been surble, that even Green became excited and interested. He sought the youth and asked him the graves of his native land gleam upon his eye, unfolding before him the angel's wings. He felt the graves of his diggin', if you'll just come field boy.

What a good strange man,' said the satisfied boy. whither he was going. He replied he "knew convicts, on their way from New Orleans to helpless women and children, whom we hurried also that an angel's mission was his, to the left the deck and descended into the cabin.

by the expression of sympathy, finally induc- Louisville, we have here so hastily described. to the best of our means, every precaution was ping his ears to the sounds of the city, where Ye'r as white as the grave stones. I tell you ed him to unbosom himself. He said that his He had but a few days before been contary. He had once sunk so low, he hurried by its she's livin' for all I know to the contrary. first reply was correct—that he really did not v cited of forgery, and sentenced to the State decorated with bridles, saddles, and imit on haunts of temptation, less from fear than from She moved away from these parts a consider- er, just as you are mine. Did you not see know whither he was going. He was the son Prison for five years! This, gentle reader, is ditto, to create in the minds of the Indian sickening disgust. of reputable parents in Boston, and had left no fiction, but a true story, and the moral it scouts, of whom we knew some would soon be Autumn had ripened its fruits without sac- now, as it was times past.' that city a few weeks before for the purpose of conveys as to the danger of gambling, can not lurking about, an exaggerated idea of our ficing the verdure of summer. It was the Grasping the sexton suddenly and strongly visiting Louisville, "which place," he continu- be mistaken.

ried and removed thither, while he was yet a induced her to write to her brother, to come ral painting, rural swards, or deep grass, wav- cry of the youngster, which is so characteris- himself. hundred dollars in money.

Accompanied by them, he, during the day, well as wild stretching prairies. of whist, the only game of cards with which veyor by profession, I was engaged with half say good thing of papoose.' were occupied in a similar manner.

hausting the ordinary topics of the day, the round unwrinkled forehead. game of whist was again thought of and re- 'Hush!' said I to one of the company stand- trade with him; that to kill a white man un- the wash-tub. newed. They first played for the cards, then ing by, 'I see a bald pate;' without moving justly, would be met with severe vengeance, 'Does the Widow Jones live here?' for liqour, and finally for small sums of money. eyes or allowing any indication of alarm, I bid and must displease the Great Spirit, which he 'The Widow Jones? Why, lord! no!-I which sat two young children. She was thin the memorials of wasted years. In his con-The youth became excited, and ere they reach- one of the company leave us, and under the would show by thinning the Red man's num- live here, myself, to be sure.' ed the iron city, he had lost every dollar that concealment of the long matted grass, to repair bers, the same as a white man thinned out the The quivering lips and parched tongue him, he was unable to see her features.— ted his sins; while he went down into the dark sufficient to pay his fare from Pittsburgh to the most unexposed position.

which his mother had confided to him for his signal that all was right. Office, in Palmer & Williamson's Block,...Water Street, and opened it. It contained a necklace as a with all speed to the spot where our horses som them?' of paid in advance, Two Dollars will be charged.

Off Any person who will obtain six subscribers, and relief the money, shall receive a seventh copy gratis.

Off No subscription will be received for a less term than the had lost, he returned to his pistols, had been put in order. Six little blue towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man, that nothing would be carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man towns and the carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man towns and the carried prisoners to the great towns of the white man towns and the carried prisoners to the great towns and the carried prisoners to the grea Advertisements conspicuously inserted on the most vile companions and whist. He played hour clouds of smoke arose, in a line from the pow- redeem them unless the pipe of peace was self upon it, and grasped a few dry weeds deep wrinkles in that brow which he had left

> a thief and a robber. He had misemployed them with amazing velocity. funds given under hallowed circumstances, and Not waiting the result, but knowing the di- man bury the tomahawk in forgetfulness.' his condition was indeed desperate.

We have, however, heard of another case, by Green, and that hence a tear forced itself shot from his saddle. The Indian if he takes towards their camp on the Colorado. called an innocent game of whist, and thus speculation that has netted him half a million. A few years since, Mr. Green, the reform- he truly said, in reply to the question that had

located. Among them was the wretched youth ered from their fright.

BY FRED. GREELY.

We happened on a delightful spot, on a little old brave twinkled in spite of his melancholy honey-suckle that Margaret trained?' He then determined to continue his journey, tributary to the Colorado. It had on one side look. His heart warmed towards the palewhich he did, by taking passage in one of the about a mile of woody land, while the other face, and with lighter step he hastened to the in days of old, but other thoughts came over Rushing onward, towards a long row of which feels it can never either fully repay or lines, for Pittsburgh. On appearing at the de- was a smooth grassy plain, gently and imper- warriors of his tribe. pot the next morning, he was delighted to find ceptibly rising from the river bank. We im- Soon he returned, with two other braves, again, more earnestly. his two companions. They also had business mediately began to take sight with our instru- and we entered into council. Our speaker 'Who is there?'

But again the strangers made their appear- luding to our surveying apparatus. This was prisoners, yet have we given them the best of a one. Not I, though I've been here and hereance on hoard an Ohio river boat, and in hope, done, while my glass was allowed still to keep our buffalo meat to eat, our softest robes to lay abouts, this two year, I reckon.' of recovering what he had lost, the deluded its position, 'Dick, creep after Tom, take all upon and give them that kindness which we A horror of great darkness fell upon that 'Sit down, sir, here at the table. I wish I blessings on him who had 'saved a soul from on the margin of the prairie.'

after hour, lost the money, and then staked derin flasks. We sprang to our horses, and with smoked. all possible speed the animals bore us away.—
At this point, the horrors of his situation

The prairie had taken fire, and with a crack-which resulted in an agreement to light the world!

Oh God,

'Have you only this broken loaf, my good which resulted in an agreement to light the world!

Oh God, were indescribable. Louisville was at hand ling, whirring roar the curling flames rushed calumet. but how could he meet his sister? How could towards the ambush with maddenig speed,— 'White man,' said the Chief, 'our brave has dreamed not of this misery.'

from the wood. Now, at a signal a loud shout rose from our band. Its effect was to startle

numbers.

skill and cunning.

belonged to him, with the exception of a sum to the horses get them all united and placed in trees when he made a settlement. Know this, scarcely articulated— Red man, that we have no ill will towards you 'Where is Margaret Jones?' 'Secure our instruments,' I whispered, al- as a race. Your squaws and children are our 'How should I know? I never heard o'such tone that thrilled his inmost soul.

sister. He sought for it in his trunk, found I seized the glass, and with my friends, ran should the Indian do for the white man to ran- the burying ground, which was near by.— 'Granny! you said I should have two

while they were returning that he was noticed pels them. To gain a horse the equestrian is were lost to vision in the distance, marching he was, and when he died, was well spoken give me all?

[From Smith's Herald and Gazette.] THE WIDOW AND HER SON.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

[Concluded from Number 5.]

"Care and peril, instead of joy,
Guilt and dread, may be thine, rash boy,
Lo! thy mantling cup of life
Foameth with sorrow, and madness, and strife.

It is well! I discern a tear on thy cheek,
It is well! Thou art humbled, and silent and weak,
Now courage, again! and with peril to cope
Gird thee with vigor, and arm thee with hope."
—[Martin F. Tupper.

The returning voyage was one of unmingled atisfaction. Compunction had given place to

most lustily, while their mothers turned in How have I deserved such mercy, who will- sartin. I've had all the business of that sort But the son had vanished. At his return, was in- vain for protection to their warriors, who see- ingly made a beast of myself through the fiery in these parts, as you may say this forty year, came supplies, such as the poor, half-subterraduced to stop near Plaquemie. While there, ing in our advance the very faces they had a draught of intemperance. Oh, my mother! I and better. There did once come a negro nean apartment, had never before witnessed; ly upon the departing gamblers. He was pale and ere long, with those half-famished chil-

had wounded. Immediately on reaching the still lives?' Green, still more curious, followed him and whose unfortunate journey from Boston to Having secured these, and provided for them shore, he began his journey to them. Stop-

same season that, seven years before, he had by the arm, he demanded, ed, "we have just passed." The reasons for The Indian Capture of the Colorado. The squaws and children from the kindness showed them, soon became quite content, and ed prospects and purposes! How truly hath showed them, soon became quite content, and The squaws and children from the kindness traversed this region; but with what contrast- 'Where is she to be found?'

on, to protect her in her widowhood and asing at every breath of wind, like the surface tic of the race, and in the adult is a cry of Richard Jones scarcely paused on his way, mill and a meeting-house. Well, she lives made so deep, as she heard him with slow, sist in settling up the estate. His parents of a lake, while the green and gently swelling alarm or surprise, was induced by the sight of for sleep or refreshment. He sought commuprovided him with the necessaries for the jour- undulations are spangled with the gaudy luxu- one of their warriors, who was approaching nion with none. The food of his own thoughts telling you, I expect she ain't none too well melody of the Psalmist, ney, gave him permission to tarry a few days riance of the prairie blossoms, Texas in such our encampment under conduct of two men of sufficed. As he drew near the spot of his off. ———Goodness! the creature is off, as if at New York and Philadelphia, should he beauties, is unexcelled. Oh how delicious, on the guard. The Indian came seeking an in- birth, impatience increased to almost beyond he meant to ride a streak of lightning, and thy loving goodness—according to the multithink proper, and also gave him about two an early spring morning, to see it forming into the tribe, endurance. The rapid wheels seemed to make whip up. He is demented, no doubt. What tude of thy mercies, blot out my transgresa myriad smiling ocean-waves of dark green they wished a 'talk,' with the white man's no progress, and the distance to lengthen a terrible risk I have run. Deliver us from sions.' All went smoothly and pleasantly until he verdure, whose crests rise and fall, gently woo- chief. Accordingly, permission was granted interminably. Quitting the public vehicle, crazy men among the tombs. How awful my arrived in Philadelphia. He took lodgings at ing the gliding kisses of the sunbeams, the him to return to his tribe and bring two braves, which did not pass that secluded part of the arm aches where he clutched it.' a leading hotel, and soon formed an acquain- whole made merry with the floating flowers of with whom a talk might be had. As he was village where his paternal cottage was situated, tance with two young men of genteel exterior, varied hues. But Texas has her vallies as leaving the camp, his eager looks at the squaws he sought it in solitude. It was pleasant to to his own dwelling, to describe his mysterious into its eloquent words the soul of penitence plausible manners, and captivating address.— well as her plains, her picturesque gardens, as and children showed the query that was in his him to come thus unknown, and he meditated guest, and imminent peril of life, the supposed and devotion. At its close, he kneeled, and the rapturous surprise he was about to create. maniac was traversing the intervening space poured out a fervent prayer to the God of their

he should take furs, and the white man would with sleeves rolled above the elbows, toiling at flickering light of some brushwood burning in desires, were comparative wealth.

now, oh! braves, why are at enmity. Whither should he go? There was no are welcome to our poor fare.'

love-gift, and an unsealed letter, in which was waited us. The primings on the ground were The Chief was told that unless he made a stone, where he had so often been led in 'Hush, Richard,' said the little sister, foldenclosed a bank note for \$100. Still tempted all fired simultaneously. Every particle of solemn treaty of peace, the women and chil-childhood. By its side was another, not fresh, ing her arms around his neck. that grew there, and waved them in the rising so comely.

I have deserved it. I was her murderer, yet I not leave enough for you and these little ones.

he explain his folly, his infatuation, and his as though it were a fire tempest. A piteous told us that our squaws are happy, that the Long he lay there in his tempestuous grief, will. It was not always thus with us.crime. He had left home with a good name, shriek arose from the Camanches, who fled white man is good to them. The Chief of the without being sensible of a faint, hollow sound, When my dear daughter, and her husband on a mission of sacred duty, and he was now in bewildered dismay, the fiery storm pursuing Camanches will smoke with his brothers the heard at long intervals. It was the spade of were alive, there was always a sufficiency for pipe of peace. Let the red man and the white the sexton, casting up earth and stone from the the children, and for me. But they are both depth of a grave in which he labored. Even dead, sir—the father last year—and she, when rection that the band must inevitably take to The Chieftain applied a light to the calumet, his deaf ear caught the voice of anguish, as that boy was born.' We have already given one or two illustra- Confused and perplexed, he at last deter- avoid the fire, we hastened to our camp. Im- took a smoke and passed it to the white man, he finished his work; and coming forward, he 'Had you no other children?

'A relie of by-gone days was he, And his locks were as white as the foam of the sea.'

Starting at that withered effigy, which in 'Did you ever hear of a middle-aged woman

of through all this village.' 'And his wife?'

'Why, every body pitied her, inasmuch as no means behind, for her and her children.' 'There were children, then?'

'Yes-two on 'em. She worked hard too, to bring them up, I guess. Why, I remember the funeral, as if 't was only yesterday. I stood just about where you are now, and I used this same spade the very first time it ever was used, to dig that same grave.'

With a convulsive effort, as when one plucks a dagger from his heart, he asked faintly, 'When did she die?'

'Die! mercy on you, I don't 'spose she's

ble time ago. And it ain't so well with her that he cried, when grandmother told him she

Oh, Lord, help! help! the man will mur- asked the son of the widow. amused us with many exhibitions of Indian it been said that no two individuals differ der me, I verily believe. Just at the hither She brought it forth from the sacred deposimore from each other, than the same individ- end of the next village, after you cross a tory, carefully wrapped in a towel. Tears of child. The death of that sister's husband had Texas, in beauty of natural scenery, in flo- 'Ugh!' cried a little papoose, 'ugh! This ual may, at different periods of life, differ from bridge, and go up a hill, and turn to the right, rapturous gratitude chased each other along and see a small cluster of buildings, and a the furrows, which bitter and burning ones had

visited several of the leading institutions, and On the Colorado, on its southern bank, in 'White man good!' whispered an Indian 'Those rocks! that river!—can they be the with breathless rapidity. Evening lights beat night accepted an invitation to play a game the Austin grant, says a friend of mine, a sur- matron, he give squaw meat and bread, and same? The roof! the very roof!—and the gan to glimmer from the sparsely-sprinkled upon the inhabitants of that lowly abode, was maple that shaded it. But the garden fence, dwellings. The laborers resting from toil, sweet as an angel's smile. he was familiar. Several days and evenings a dozen others in selecting sites for settlements. This was enough. The black orbs of the the gate is broken and gone. Where is the took the evening repast with their families. The daily effort, of Richard Jones, for the Here and there a blazing hearth marked the the comfort of his mother, were beautiful.-

the chimney, he saw a woman placing the But amid the prosperity which had been fragments of a loaf upon the table, beside granted him, he still turned with humility to and bent; but having her head turned from versations with his mother, he frankly narra-Could that be her, so changed? Yet the depths, whither intemperance had led him, she 'Come in' that responded to his rap, was in a shuddered and was silent. Yet when he

travelled far, and am hungry.' young man played again, when his gold watch our powder horns, and help him to prime a line give to our own wives and children. Speak weary traveller. He turned from the door .- had something better to offer you; but you death.' They felt that it was not the highest

On arriving at Cincinnati, he was nearly In about four minutes, a low whistle was The Camanche chief arose and made reply. neighboring house, and had there been, he And she pushed towards him the bread and mad. He bethought himself of a package heard from our two companions. This was a He thanked the Great Spirit, that the Pale-face would fain have hidden his misery from all the knife. The youngest child watching the had spared his squaws and children. What who ever knew him. Instinctively he entered movement, whispered with a reproachful look...

There was his father's grave with its modest pieces to-night, 'cause there was no dinner.'

'We shall have more, to-morrow, sir, if God

'Yes, sir, one-a son, a dear, and most beautiful boy. Long years have passed since he went away. Whether he is in the land of

Her suppressed sob was changed to surprise and resistance, as the stranger would fain have folded her in his arms. Then kneeling 'Hear of her? I know'd her well, and her at her feet, and holding her thin hands in his,

There was no reply. The sunken eyes strained wide open, and fixed. Color fled from the lips. He carried her to the poor low bed, her husband died so sudden, and left little or and threw water upon her temples. He chafed the rigid hands, in vain sought for some restorative to administer.

'Wretch that I am! Have I indeed killed

And then the shrieks of her children grew shrill and deafening.

'The strange man has killed grand-mother.' But the trance was brief. Light came to the eye, and joy to the heart, known only to that of the mother, who having sown in tears, beholds suddenly the blessed, unexpected har-

'Do I live to see thy face? Let me hear

me. But he did not do his work thorough. dren, they partook of a repast whose rich ele-

not where," and as if to shun further notice, Baton Rouge, where the State Penitentiary is into our camp before their warriors had recovmore, but our Uncle,' answered little Marga-

'Why must we say so?'

'Because he was dear mother's dear brothwas dead?'

'Well, I shall love him for that, and for the good supper he gave us.'

'Have you here my father's large Bible?'

enness of spirit on the deep waters, had been

Her unspoken wishes were studied with a zeal

him, and he knocked gently as a stranger- buildings of grey stone, which appeared to atone. For her sake, and for that of the little have many tenants, he leaned a moment orphans entrusted to their care, he rejoiced at against its walls, to recover respiration, and the gains which, thorugh the friendship of at the West, and they regarded it as pleasure ments; when, lo, in the range of my glass I contended that the Indian should check his lt was a broad, gruff accent. He opened bowing down, looked through an uncurtained the supercargo, he had been able to acquire in to have so agreeable a companion. After ex- saw a pair of sparkling eyes, underneath a disposition to steal, that if he wanted horses, the door. A large coarse woman stood there, window in its gloomy basement. By the a foreign clime, and which to their moderate

spoke of the benefactor who had found him in she raised her clasped hands and besought and holiest compassion to relieve the body's from which poverty had driven her. On in- and social happiness. quiring he found it might be obtained, having The time he had devoted to its thorough repair, over whose arch, he promised himself that another season should bring the blossoming vine that his lost sister had loved.

cles of furniture which he had valued in for- Temperance Reform, that those portions of society nessed. mer days. Soon the old clock with a new denominated the wealthy and influential have been Notwithstanding the truth of what we have now case, merrily ticked in the corner, and the in the way of the spread of genuine Temperance said on this point, we believe there are those who cushioned arm chair again stood by the hearth- principles. There have been various causes asstone. Near it was poor Margaret's work-ta-signed for this. Some have ascribed it to a strong hands, as prosecuted with too little discretion and and foretold their advent with power. For the 17th ble, with a freshly polished surface, on which love for intoxicating drinks; others to a disposition judgment, the natural consequence as they think century, and the 'New World,' were reserved the ble, with a freshly polished surface, on which he laid, when about to take possession, the to avail themselves of the advantages which their large family Bible, bearing his father's name. circumstances afford, and to the existence of a nature, of men and things. They think there is tary exile from the pleasant land of their nativity. desolate, she had gone forth. As the paused a among the so-called wealthy and influential, there parent in all his actions, to courses of conduct sound and wholesome legislation, stringent as some desolate, she had gone forth. As the paused a mong the so-called weathy and influential, there have been, and still are, customs entertained, there have been, and still are, customs entertained, which prove a fondness for articles of drink. They virtue of the being most beloved on earth.—

among the so-called weathy and influential, there have been, and still are, customs entertained, which prove a fondness for articles of drink. They have fondled the sparkling wine-cup on multitudes perance reform, with the obstacles which are in-It would seem that congenial thoughts occu- of occasions; it has been made with them the terposed, and with the duties growing out of the children of the people. The germ of the republic pied him, for drawing her arm more tenderly one thing necessary when pleasure and hilarity position of affairs upon all true Temperance men. had taken root in their hearts, and is it not too within his come said. If all this the come said of the believe that with within his own, said, 'Lo! this thy son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost and is friendly greetings, at connubial gather-

public; and it is one of very great importance. gone forth from the fashionable party where the will injure the cause, then let them seek to put Bay, to the end that learning might not be burned in I ask of you the favor to publish in your pa- wine-cup has been introduced, and where it has things right by their own personal counsel and the graves of their forefathers, in church and in comper the following from the "Medical and Sur- received the countenance of the gay and the rich example. This is better than standing afar off, and

The advantages to be derived from such insurance to one suddenly thrown upon a bed of sickness at a time when expenses are severly felt, will at once become obvious to every respect to the surance to one suddenly thrown upon a bed of sickness at a time when expenses are severly felt, will at once become obvious to every respect to the distribution of the way of the cause of virtue and sobriety, that reform that those measures are of a bad and injurations of the way of the cause of virtue and sobriety, that reform that those measures are of a bad and injurations of the way of the cause of virtue and sobriety, that reform that those measures are of a bad and injurations of the way of the cause of virtue and sobriety, that reform that those measures are of a bad and injurations of the way of the cause of virtue and sobriety, that was known to them. They have fought it valiants felt, will at once become obvious to every reflecting mind. The Massachusetts Health Insurance Company (alluded to in the following masters of. And their warfare has not been unprobation of our citizens generally. An agen- find the wine-cup so frequently used among the truly a valuble accession. Gardiner, September 7, 1847.

bles by which the rate of payment are made to be insured, according to the age of the applicant, are exceedingly curious, and gain upon our confidence in proportion to the care beough of all such we hope for the best, however. We our confidence in proportion to the care beough of all such we hope for the best, however. We our confidence in proportion to the care beough of all such we hope for the best, however. We of all such we hope for the gifting in the creation in relation to pledging the creation in the position of the position of the position of the position of the case is the correct. stowed while investigating the principles upon have such confidence in the justice of our heavenwhich they are constructed. Without descended enterprise, such faith in its eventual scending into fatiguing particulars, we feel bound triumph, as to believe that they will ere long, as the believe that they will ere long, as the says that they will ere long, as the says that they will ere long, as the light of the world.—Mat. v. 13. to call the attention of medical gentlemen our cause marches on in its way of progress, come he is now one hundred and twenty-three years old. fifty cents, a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, may draw weekly from four to six dollars, when an invalid. Besides the great benefit to the insured, there would be no complaint by the physician of poor practice by loss of bills, where the austernation of poor practice by loss of bills, where the austernation of multitudes of our unfortunate fellow where the austernation of multitudes of our unfortunate fellow where the austernation of his own blood. His wife died about 40 years ago, and since that time he has been living the third time he has been living the banished to its own hell, at once and forever!

Whilst you hesitate and drink moderately, however moderately, you sanction by your practice and threatened by the fly threatened by the

may be appreciated by the intelligence people banish from your homes forever that greatest curse years yet." of New England.

heart of a desponding man like the sound of a trade or traffic in liquors.

ligious life."

Bro. S. B. WESTON, Editor.

ings. This has been and yet is the desideratum with it to be supposed that men can tell what a reform see, but wisely prepare for the emergency, by a In what I write let 'Truth be my guide—Clearness and Brevity my aim.

Ous—it has been dangerous in the extreme. It has been dangerous in the extreme. It has been dangerous in the extreme. It has been so on those directly participating; and upon or influential judge of a reform rightly when they and masters, 'to teach their children and apprentice. those removed from the circle where it has pre-stand aloof from it? It is impossible for them to Mr. Editor,—The subject of health insurance is beginning to attract the attention of the and fashionable! Temperance men have long finding fault with Temperance men and measures, should resort to them, in reading and writing, makarticle,) offer insurance at rates so low, that it successful. This form of evil has in a great Their position enables them to accomplish much, is believed, will recommend itself to the ap- measure yielded to their opposition. We do not and when secured on the side of Temperance is cy of that Company has been established in fashionable circles as it once was. Light has It is a solemn duty resting upon the influential course. They begin to realize that they stand interest to them. Are they public spirited men? Assurance against Sickness.—With the in the way of the best and holiest of causes.— Temperance will but add to what they desire to multiplication of hospitals, dispensaries and They begin to see that upon their wicked and see in a community. It will add to the beauty and charities of all descriptions, and the onward false customs hang suspended the ruin of thousand upward march of pure medical science, ands of the most valuable portions of community. Temperance will render it secure. Are they taxed voices of three millions of freemen!" all of which contemplate the alleviation of hu- Hence from many fashionable side-boards the to support public expenses? Temperance will man sufferings, there have grown into notice, and favor, too, institutions for providing families with the necessaries of life when the

of life, whilst unable to procure them by per- that aims a death-blow at what they so fondly John T. P. Dumont, thropy that seeks the happiness of the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of the members of the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through which each one can be the architect of his own induced from the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the method through the members of a community by pointing out the members of a community of file, whilst unable to procure them by per- that aims a death-blow at what they so longly sonal exertion. It is a true system of philan- cherish. In many cases we find their opposition Oliver Prescott, od through which each one can be the architect of his own independence, as well as his has been accomplished, in a good degree, by rum-sympathisers, rum-sellers. Their influence Webber, 85. the organization of health insurance compa- is altogether on that side. And yet many of them nies. They are new with us, in this section of the Union; but being held in hick section of the Union; but being held in hick section. They are the with us, in this section of the Union; but being held in hick section. They are treated to mich well to the union with us, it is not seen to the union of the Union; but being held in hick section. tion in England, where their working has met the cordial approval of men of profound skill in the science of domestic economy, their establishment here involves no uncertainties.—

The laws upon which they are founded, are the condition in England, where their working has met cause. How strange a delusion they labor under. How they can suppose themselves Temperance, and yet hold on so darlingly to one of its greatest foes, we cannot be underly the cause. How strange a delusion they labor under. How they can suppose themselves Temperance as it may seem. They pretend to wish well to the founder.

Isaac N. Tucker, 283; James Steward, 167; Thomas M. Clark, S1; Edward Swan, 16; Parker Sheldon, 1; Stephen Webber, 283; James Steward, 167; Thomas men and friends of Temperance, and yet hold on so darlingly to one of its greatest foes, we cannot be underly the class of the condition of t of the Union; but being held in high estima- as it may seem. They pretend to wish well to the

to society, the fashionable wine-cup. Think, too, of your responsibility to keep from the support of

ly of all wonderful success and triumphal trust of carrying on the Temperance reform, and an extent as before. We are happy now to let rn notice this week. marches to fortune and genius. It should be also of their measures. This opposition we be- from the Columbian Fountain the facts contained the motto of all, high and low, fortunate and lieve to have existed in all its power, but we are in the following paragraph: unfortunate, so called—"press on," never despair, never be discouraged; however stormy the heavens, however dark the way, however dark the way, however dark the way, however dark the difficulties, or repeated the failures, "If fortune her played false with this inimical feeling have not possessed it; and also that in many it has been induced by certification."

"The Secretary of the Senate has, recently, in his official capacity, ordered Mr. West to remove his remaining stock, and the order has been obeying the control of the many it has been induced by certification."

"The Secretary of the Senate has, recently, in his official capacity, ordered Mr. West to remove his official capacity his official capac "press on." If fortune has played false with tain charges and courses of conduct which some be observed by the proprietor of the other shop. thee to-day, do thou play true for this to-morrow.

Let the foolishness of yesterday make thee

tain charges and courses of conduct which some be observed by the prophetal of the Capitol Every good citizen will be rejoiced that the Capitol Every good citizen will be rejoiced that the Capitol C wise to-day. If thy affections have been poured out like water on the desert, do not sit down and perish of thirst, but the Washingtonian Reform, when good Town sit down and perish of thirst, but "press on," the Washingtonian Reform, when good Temper- these are permitted to remain liquor will be sold a beautiful oasis is before thee, and thou mayst ance men, who were in reality such, whom we and drank, and the Capitol be used as a rum reach it if thou wilt. If another has been knew to give of their money and talents and time shop. If a few Honorables must have their grog, false to thee, do not you increase the evil by to the cause, entered Temperance meetings and Capitol will never again be polluted by regular being false to yourself. Do not say the world endeavored to take part, that they were not wished rum-shops. has lost its poetry and beauty; it is not so; there—that they could have no other motive in and if it be so, make your own poetry and coming there than some selfish one—to court favor beauty, by a brave, a true, and above all, a repolitical or other design. The tendency of such A skilful agriculturist will constitute one of conduct was to drive them from the meetings and

ills, but to rescue and bind up the poor heartthat bath wounded itself, and which the world world world world world that bath wounded itself, and which the world worl of his mother yearned after that former home, of his mother yearned after that former home, the true element of national prosperity, and of individual tive of a great amount of good. In this way an revere:

and more influential portions of society, and those which to rear the superstructure of human happi-

opposite balance. They sustain rum-drinkers, www worldly happiness. This desideratum opposite balance. They sustain rum-drinkers, Moses B. Bliss, 298; Stillman Howard, 165; O. A.

For Clerk of the Court.

Rum at Washington.

Dr. Charles Jewett is about to retire from the editorial management of the New Hampshire Tem-

Complimentary to the Puritans.

We make another extract below from the Reif disposed to labor, to encourage them in so doing. It is a fine tribute to the Puritans whom, with all it yourself and then pass the paper to your friend ples. Sometimes the virtues of alcohol are He was not long discovering how the heart his mother yearned after that former home, his mother yearned after that yearned yearned after that yearned ye

been recently tenanted by vagrant people.— FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1847. Temperance desire to reach, and which if possessed on the side of Temperance would forever put ness must spring out of the nation's mind, from its was happily spent, its broken casements were replaced, and its dingy walls whitened. The fences were restored, with the pretty gate, over whose arch, he promised himself that nother season should bring the blossoming ine that his lost sister had loved.

He sought also, in various places, those artiyears before they had become an article in the political creed of republics, and the far reaching intellect of statesmen and philosophers-the great, Bright and happy was the morning when, leaning on his arm, the children walking hand in-hand, beside them, neatly appareled, the widowed mother approached the home endeared by tender recollection, and whence, poor and ed by tender recollection, and whence allord to the existence of a nature, of then and unings. They faint there is tary exile from the pleasant land of their naturity, there is too little of that loftiness and comprehensiveness too little of that loftiness and comprehensiveness too little of that loftiness and comprehensiveness to little of that loftiness and co From Cocasions. And the influence has been deletering the what I write let Truth be my guide. Charges and fectly to read the English tongue, and knowledge schools, and the instruction of such children as competent to 'instruct youth so far as they may be pense. This year and month (May, A. D. 1847,) omplete the second century since the passage of that act; the first, providing for the education of the people at the public charge, which ever illumed the statute-book of any christian nation or peo Then and there, in the wilderness, was he corner stone of our free school system. It was

an epoch in the history of mankind; the com-

mencement of a new order of things; the first

genuine developement of the democratic principle

the prelude to that sublime anthem, which, in little

more than a century afterwards, to the wonder of

he nation, went up to heaven from the united

It beggars his wife and children? It destroys his reputation!

It militates against national prosperity! It offers the greatest oppositon to the spread of

It robs the church annually of hundreds of its Moderate drinking is the stepping-stone to drunk-

their career by moderation!

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE .- A circular has been issued notifying all teachers of public schools, of PRESS ON .- Here is some capital advice Intemperance abroad the property which is yours. During the last session of Congress a resolution both sexes, within this county, and all those who ex-Capitol was passed in the House of Representa- Teachers' Institute will be held at the High School of Society":-Let us look at the other reason which has been tives. The keepers of those refectories in the first day of November next, at 9 o'clock A. M., what are called the next of society need to be reformed. It is the habits, fashions, customs and examples of

unfortunate, so called—"press on," never des-still inclined to think it sometimes imaginary, or in "The Secretary of the Senate has, recently, in argues thus powerfully in favor of the amiable mo-

knows is disposed to do violence upon muser a knife wherewith the demented creature cuts his own throat the seller is not to blame! To be sure he knew the man was crazy; he knew he would has passed away. The habits of the age should he conformed to the light that is ched upon in the liberal salary of several them.

An Appeal.

We invite attention to the following article from acted and a purer standard established. welcomed all such into the Temperance ranks, and port of the Secretary of the Board of Education. the Christian World. It means something. Read

entrance is made into a class whom the friends of "The great truths are too firmly seated to be AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF TEMPERANCE. Addressed to the influential classes of Boston, (or Gardiner.)

We mean by these, the men who rank foremost in professional life, and in mechanical and commercial pursuits. We mean those gentlemen who hold an immense property in real estate, stores, bowling alleys, oyster and other refreshment rooms. We mean the importers of liquors of all sorts, for drink, whether calculated to destroy the rich and respectable, or the poorer and more despised classes,—who fill up our state prisons, jails, houses of correction, and insane hospitals. We mean the capitalists of this city—the owners and agents of the immense cotton and woollen mills in Lowell, Lawrence, Dover, Saco, Nashua, Biddeford, Manchester, Ware, &c.;—the merchant princes, who give hundreds of thousands of dollars, to build and sustain colleges, and all our good public institutions ;-the large and highly valued body of mechanics, wether employers or employed; the clergy of all denominations, and lawyers and physicions. To all these would we address this article, in behalf of charity, with which no other charity nor college endowment can compare.

The difficulty under which I fear is to continue, unless the gentlemen refered to above can be persuaded to put their shoulders to the wheel, is owing to the distinction which men of wealth, fashion and influence make between the sin of selling and drinking high cost wines and rich flavored brandies, at their own houses and stores, and at the respectable hotels in this city,-and the traffic in, and drinking of, the common liquors of domestic manufacture, in low and ordinary places. would try to convince those whom we address, that attended a social party, given by the member there is no such distinction, excepting in mere outward appearance. To get drunk at a splendid hotel, may not be attended with as many disgusting circumstances as when perpetrated in Broad street or Ann street; but nevertheless, it produces the thick tog, (not uncommon to down-easters,) the same results in both cases, viz: the temporary loss were a goodly number met together, to partis of reason, the hardening of conscience, and the the hospitality of the Whitneyville brethren, are wreck of moral character.

Now, it is no secret, that very many promising oung men, connected with families of the highest repute, have fallen victims to the wine cup, spare no pains to promote the happiness of it first put to their lips in the family circle. Within guests, and they have the satisfaction of known a very few weeks has come to our knowledge, a that their efforts were attended with success. case precisely of this character; and were it not for the pain it would give to two or the innocent Many of the ladies joined with the brethen friends, who have done every thing in their power singing the songs of the Order, and other app for his rescue, we would narrate all the facts as priate music.

We want the influence of the distinguished classes, we have named, thrown into the temperance sight was enough to cheer the hearts of all los scale: because the slightest interest, whether posi- of good living, for a single glance was sufficient tive or negative, lent to the other side of the questo show that none need go empty away. tion, will ever prove disastrous to the cause we have so much at heart. It is not enough for these have so much at heart. It is not enough for these classes to cry mad dog after every loafer or low grog dealer; it is not enough for our good Mayor ahead of our Whitneyville brethren in any thin to organize a day-police, to peer into every Irish of this kind. shantee, and into the Court street oyster rooms, and drag forth them who would like to turn an honest penny, as well as their more fortunate, but by reputation in this city, if they would amount to anything truly great, should, in like manner with man sufferings, there have grown into notice, and favor, too, institutions for providing families with the necessaries of life, when the strong arm on which a wife and children placed their whole dependence for daily bread, is with the assaults of disease. No associations are of more real importance to mankind, than those which, regarding society in health, make

The following address to professing emistians, on total abstinence from intoxicating drinks, appearance in the British and Foreign Temperance Intelligence. The cause of they would in the British and Foreign Temperance Intelligence of the control of the co follow the performance of so high and noble a du-It leads to crime and enormity of every descrip- all appearance of evil. AND DO NOTHING THAT in the United States :-

I have just returned from a visit West, and havenness, inasmuch as all drunkards commenced ing travelled over the State of Ohio in every di rection, desire to present some things which I saw Moderate drinkers are ALL in danger of becoming and which are worthy of attention. I had supposdrunkards, and a large number of them are daily ed that at this time Ohio would be drained of its filling up the vacancies occasioned by the death of provisions, and that the farmers would have already taken every thing in the shape of bread-stuffs to market. Judge of my surprise when I discovered, every where, vast stacks of wheat unthreshed, and composentative by phrality—Yes, 142; Noes, 40.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic drinks is a simple but certain remedy for those who have become drunkards!

Total abstinence is an infallible preventative to produce of the former crops in Ohio, is far from produce of the former The laws upon which they are founded, are reduced to a degree of certainty, in regard to the statistics of liability to sickness. The tables by which the rate of payment are made bles by which the position of electing Senators by phuranty—

Upon the question of electing senators by phuranty—

Total abstained to the corn unshelled in cribs, by the way side. The corn unshelled in cribs, by the way side. The produce of the former crops in Ohio, is far from produce of the former crops in Ohio, is far from produce of the states which the position of ohio, the payment are made bles by which the rate of payment are made bles by which the payment are former crops in Ohio, is far from produce of the former crops in Ohio, is far from produce of the former

eastern direction, the road was lined with wagons If you abstain, you secure yourselves! and your innumerable, all loaded with wheat or corn; so that six miles beyond Mansfield the stage coach in which I was, took a cross cut and a wood road "Ye are the light of the world.—Mat. v. 14.

Shall the world be better for your existence?—

on purpose to avoid them. "At Mansfield, Sandusky, and every intermediate station, the produce collecthroughout the country to the immense importance of the subject. There is an office in four dollars seventy-five cents to nine dollars fifty cents, a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, from 25 to 52 years of age, for a man, f

the physician of poor practice by loss of bills, where the custom is a general one, as it should be a ge where the custom is a general one, as it should be, of being fully insured.

A scheme so admirable as this, and withat so strictly economical, addresses itself at once to the understanding, and we hope, therefore, that the herefits of that excellent institution.

They plead your conduct in extenuation of their own, and they rush on to their everlasting destruction!

They plead your conduct in extenuation of their own, and they rush on to their everlasting destruction!

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They plead your conduct in extenuation of their own, and they rush on to their everlasting destruction!

Were abstinence unscriptural, I would not dare influential ones in society—think of what injury to uphold it, much less recommend it. Yet, whilst it is commanded it is sanctioned by the word of resources of our country never appeared to me so was a struction? vast as they do at this moment.'

Habits of Society.

From Dr. Clark's valuable Temperance Essay. from an English periodical, which will stir the See that you are not identified in any way with the prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks in the pect to become such during the year ensuing, that a we make the following extract upon the "Habits"

"The mystery of Napoleon's career was this; under all difficulties and discouragement with this; under all difficulties and discouragement with the order of contempt for the great mass o this; under all difficulties and discouragement to "press on." It solves the problem of all viz: a feeling of contempt for the great mass of order; but subsequent events shewed that the order and continue in operation not less than ten work-greatest obstacle to the temperance reformation, to "press on." It solves the problem of all heroes; it is the rule by which to judge right the people in whose hands is deposited the high was not obeyed, but that liquor was sold to as great ing days. Our limits prohibit a more extended a strictly follows the recommunity closely watch and strictly follow the example of families whose children are taught to use intoxicating drinks, to con-THE MOTIVE IS GAIN.—The Boston Herald table, a token of good will, of hospitable intent, sider them an indispensable appendage to the dinner years from this day, has witnessed the adoption

> ed and respectable, examplary in all the social re- der them. Private appointments, political and millations, to the penitentiary to herd with felons for itary meetings, law trials, auction sales, arbitration lations, to the pentlentiary to here with relons to a matter which we repeat, is a crime only as the law makes it one. For whoever dreamed of hold-dinners, winter sleighing parties, and balls, are so tion of the past. But the future opens to our elements of the past of ing the seller responsible for the remotest possible arranged as to cause a needless exposure to temparranged as to cause a needless exposure to temp-rapioted vision a more giorious prospections equences of his act? Malice is necessary to tation. I would that the bar, with all its appenda-spirit of the Sons of Temperance is a pledge of the sons of Temperance is a pledge of the sons of Temperance. onstitute crime; but is there any malice in selling ges was banished from places where temperate a greater ratio of increase within the next 5 years. these are permitted to remain figure with the stress and drank, and the Capitol be used as a rum and drank, and the Capitol be used as a rum a glass of liquor. No, the motive is gain, nothing a glass of liquor. No, the motive is gain, nothing more, and that is far from coming up to the mark let them procure it elsewhere; but we trust the let them procure it elsewhere; but we trust the of crime.
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> So then if a man sells a poor maniac whom he So then if a man sells a poor maniac whom he of entertainment, and procured its enforcement by knows is disposed to do violence upon himself a royal edict, has long since exploded. With it the

> > of our standard English literature, is poisoned by sources united, at \$10,000 a year.

the witty interweavings of sentiments oppose temperance. These influences are to be con The press, in some form, every day gives The dangerous influence of the talented adv of these erroneous opinions is thus alluded Scotch poet:

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"Robin Burns, in mony a ditty,
Loudly sings in whiskey's praise;
Sweet the sang; themair's the pity,
E'er on it he war'd sic lays."

The traffic is to be discountenanced. Too zeal has been manifested hitherto in this we The sale in large quantities and small, the facture and importation, are to be rendered utable. Driuking places are visited by man sustained by others, which a more healthful sent ment would restrain. Many are erganthe manufacture and sale of intoxicating who would not be, if a proper influence waser ed upon them.

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Love, Purity and Fidelity.

[Correspondence of the Fountain.] MACHIAS, Sept. 11, 1847

Worthy Brother :- On Thursday evening last Whitneyville Division, No. 74, of the Sons of Te perance, at their Hall in that place.

Although we were visited on that evening h was truly delightful to see the happy and smil faces of all present. Our brethren seemed

When the refreshments were handed round,

Upon the whole, we do not often have such

I remain yours in L., P. and F., S.P.

equally honest neighbors, who never see nor hear Spreading the Work. On Sunday evening such gentle visitants. No, the great and good men 22d ult., Philip S. White Esq. delivered a public. address upon the subject of the Order of the So St. Paul, declare in the presence of the world's of Temperance, in Oldtown, Me. The large people, every where, that if wine or strong drink church in the town was filled to overflowing, and people, every where, that it will no longer so powerful and convincing were the words of the speaker, that at the close of the meeting the fi can be incurred. 'Do not preach temperance and pocket the rent of a grog-shop. Do nothing that shall look like violating your principles. The cause is most wounded in the house of its friends.' Dr. Order. The clergymen were of the following design of the control of the following design of the control of the control of the following design of the control of the con Dewey's late fling at Teetotalism will do more to encourage intemperance, than the conduct of all the most reckless violators of the license law can

Progress of the Order.

The following from the Excelsior, Boston, shows

In our paper of May 8th, we gave a list of the Bread for the Million. A correspondent of the Sons of Temperance in each, on the first de the New York Commercial Advertiser thus speaks of that month. The progress since that the been so rapid and unexampled that we now g of that month. The progress since that time h a similar list, comparing our figures of May la with those of the present time:

MANAGER TO STATE OF THE PARTY.	August 15th.	1
Ohio,	300	
Pennsylvania,	282	
New York,	272	
Indiana,	96	
Maine,	87	
Massachusetts,	79	
Kentucky,	76	
New Jersey,	73	
Virginia,	70	
Maryland,	55	
Tennessee,	53	
Connecticut,	46	
Delaware,	27	
Michigan,	25	
Illinois,	18	
Missouri,	15	
Alabama,	14	
District of Columbia,	13	
Georgia,	12	
Wisconsin,	9	
North Carolina,	9	
South Carolina,	8 8	
Louisiana,	0	
New Hampshire,	0	
Iowa,	8 7 7	
New Brunswick,		
Rhode Island,	6	
Mississippi,	5	
Canada East,	4	
California,	I	
Florida,	I	
r lorida,	1	
Total,	1000	12000
NAME OF ROOMS ASSESSED AS	1678	1000
	1381	
	207	

The above list shows the whole number of D visions to be one thousand six hundred and seren eight, being an increase in the last three and a ha months of two hundred and ninety-seven Division

averaging nearly three each day!

The Southern Baptist, in some able remarks the state of the Order, says that within five ye the increase of the number of the Sons of Te perance has been 100,000 new members, which equal to 20,000 per annum, 364 per week, and per day, except Sundays, and including Sunday 54 per day, or n:ore than 2 per hour, or 1 for even half hour within five years. This is an average Remember, that every half hour, within the last some son of the United States, over 18 years age, into the family of the Sons of Temperance Is not this a glorious phenomenon for the vestigation of the philosopher, the statesman, philanthropist, and the Christian! How sublime spectacle! How wonderfully glorious the fact

What friend to humanity can contemplate

perance Banner, and as agent of the New Hampshire State Temperance Society.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1874.

The News from Mexico--Further Particulars.

The Baltimore Sun, by its private correspondence, gives the following synopsis of the news brought to New Orleans by the steamer Fashion. THE CITY OF MEXICO IN OUR POWER-BATTLE or SAN ANGEL.-The sum of the intelligence brought by the Fashion is of the most pleasing, as it is of the most important nature, since it announ- August 27th, covering later accounts from the interior Denmark has three small islands in the West ces another victory that has crowned the American and representing that Gen. Scott was in the Capital, Indies, viz: St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John. ces another victory that has crowned the American and representing that Gen. Scott was in the Capital, and representing that Gen. Scott wa between the two hostile republics. It appears that The Indians are said to have been killing a great Commerce. the march of our army under Gen Scott from Pue- many Mexicans in Yucatan. the march of our army under Gen Scott from Puebla, to within eight or nine miles of the Capital was uninterrupted by any resistance on the part of the enemy. At El Penon, a position strongly fortification of the dates are no later from Vera Cruz than low mortals, who have long indulged in the design of the mark, that the dates are no later from Vera Cruz than low mortals, who have long indulged in the design of the first of Jan., than heretofore. In the meantine he will be most to the meantine he will be ed by Santa Anna-the two hostile forces first came by the Fashion. into collision, where according to El Sol de Ana- A "Courier" is reported on the road to Washinghuac, a division of the American army made an ton, with despatches from Gen. Scott-but this report onset on the enemy, the main body passing through deserves no credit, for the present. Guadaloupe, and to the surprise of the Mexicans,

routed, when Santa Anna fell back with the remainder of the troops, on the city. Here the mainder of the troops, on the city. Here the mainder of the troops, on the city. Here the mainder of the troops, on the city. Here the completely routed at every point, and at last fled ingreatest consternation prevailed, and as the only to the city and begged for quarter.

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The Tacubaya road was literally filled with Mexcan army, it was decided to solicit from Gen. Scott icans. Their ranks being decimated by the sure as a regenerated babe." can army, it was decided to solicit from Gen. Scott a suspension of arms. A flag of truce was despatched to the American headquarters for this purpose, with the view of giving time for the opening made a brioge of the dead at Tacubaya to the city will be sure as a regenerated babe."

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The London Despatch grows indignant over the published bills of the royal expenses. It says:

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co, as well as by Vera Cruz. The Picayune Gen. Scott is said to have taken possession of the

ted the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says preserve their valuable plate, furniture, &c. that on the 19th of August the two armies were The Mexicans began robbing and plundering each opposite each other at El Penon, and that every other, all the dwellings supposed to contain valuable moment they were expecting the results of the property in the city as soon as the battles commence battle. The writers of the letters from Mexico ed, and although Santa Anna boasted of having 90,express great doubt whether the battle and the fall 000 armed men to preserve order, yet the greatest con-

of his division, is in the rear of the capital, having ting off supplies or robbing the population. it in his power to cut off the supplies from that quarter. The decisive action at San Angel, where Valencia's troops were put to flight, took place on GEN. TAYLOR'S FORCES WITHDRAWN. the 20th ult. Of course, we know nothing of the details, nor of the loss sustained in the two conflicts by the two armies. The express which Orleans papers of the 6th, as late as due. brought the intelligence to Vera Cruz came by the The steamer Telegraph had arrived from the their little children, the eldest only being about four the way of Orizaba; the despatch concludes with Brazos-whence she sailed on the 1st inst.-and or five years old, and the youngest an infant, all of

of that city states that the train came in there on General Taylor.

The Government order had created much sensation it was found that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of that the needle had penetrated into the interior of the needle had needle had penetrated into the interior of the needle had penetrated into the interior of the needle had the 19th, Maj. Lally inquired of the Alcalde Gen. Lane and staff passed down the river on the heart, and that a small sack was formed therein whether the citizens would commit hostilities the 27th, and others will follow, to join Gen. Scott. of the same form and shape as the needle, in which against the Americans, if they entered or not. To Capt. Baylor, (reported killed) is safe at Ceralvo. was found deposited corrupt matter. In all prowhich the Alcalde answered that the population General Taylor intends visiting his family about bability as soon as the needle entered the heart, was unarmed, but that a great number of gueril- the 1st of October. las being in the neighborhood, he could not take There was much sickness at the Brazos when the needle to prevent any injury which might arise the responsibility of their actions. On the morn- the Telegraph left. ing of the 20th, the train of wagons and the troops entered the city. The Buletin says that the wagons are filled with the sick and wounded.

Our correspondent intimates that Maj. Lally cept Buena Vista. It is not a very sanguinary had been twice wounded in the various conflicts he battle in which the number of killed and wound- informed from a credible source, that an eminent had with the foe.

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San Accident.—A steep four flower for the least section of formed but one cargo (now in port) has been imported within the past fifteen months."

Beston Ministers, including all denominations, were settled, which is the least set of the least section of the propose as set on the propose as set of the propose as set of the least The Liquor Trade.—The Charleston News of Monday says: "We understand that a large number of empty foreign liquor pipes, bearing the Custom Hence brands of New York, bearing the Custom Hence brands of New York Hence Brands of N



LATER FROM MEXICO

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 27, 1847. Guadaloupe, and to the surprise of the Mexicans, appearing suddenly in their rear.

A regular fight then ensued at a place called San Angel, situated 6 or 8 miles southwest of the Capital; the result of which was that Gen. Valencia's division of the Mexican army was totally routed, when Santa Anna fell back with the resulted, when Santa Anna fell back with the resulted of the Mexican army was totally remounced his Christian creed and lives as a Turk. He is a native of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the battle at the Capital. The substance of the news is as follows:—General Scott fought that of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the battle at the Capital. The substance of the news is as follows:—General Scott fought that of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the battle at the Capital. The substance of the news is as follows:—General Scott fought that of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the battle at the Capital. The substance of the news is as follows:—General Scott fought that of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the united States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the united States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the united States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the United States of America, by the section of the United States of America, by the name of Morgan, and is charged with haven of the United States of America, by the section of the United States of America, by the section of the

ico, we learn, is absolutely at our mercy, being tains, which it said, would organize into guerilla to get to Key West. surrounded by our army. Gen. Worth at the head bands, to operate wherever a chance occurs for cut-

From the Brazos.

PETERSBURG, Va., Monday morning.

these remarkable words: Peace will positively be the results! Brought copies of the Matamoras Flag of August 28th, containing orders from Washington with-departure making fast the doors that they might not be interrupted during their absence.

Set of Maj. Lally was at Jalapa when last heard from, having been continually harassed through his march from the National Bridge. The Boletin beauty and General Wool are to remain with a week after it was extracted by Dr. Graves. The set of the Matamoras Flag of August 28th, containing orders from Washington with-departure making fast the doors that they might not be interrupted during their absence.

Mr. Stephen Atwood, who purposely run a darning needle into his heart in Nashua, N. H., died in a week after it was extracted by Dr. Graves. The land and the cobbossee House, 7th inst., by Geo. W. Bachelder, Esq., Mr. Albion Jones to Miss Julia Ann Clark, both of Nobleboro. In Richmond, by Rev. D. Blake, Mer. Thomas Booker, of In this town, by Rev. D. Blake, Mr. Thomas Booker, of No. 6, to Miss Sarah Booker, of this town. In Portland, Mr. George K. Tuttle, of Lancaster, Mass., to Miss Martha Ann Hinkley. The stephen Atwood are to remain with a week after it was extracted by Dr. Graves. The land and the stephen Atwood are to remain with a week after it was extracted by Dr. Graves. The land and the stephen Atwood are to remain with a week after it was extracted by Dr. Graves. The land and the stephen Atwood are to remain with a week after it was extracted by Dr. Graves. The land are the cobbossee House, 7th inst., by Geo.

Battles in Mexico. None of the engagements during the present death, but it seems to be otherwise.' war in Mexico, have been very bloody, if we ex-

settled, which is the largest number in one year. DIED SUDDENLY. - A man named Geo. P. Black, BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING. The Westport In the present century there are two years only in who kept a grocery on Water street, Oswego, Patriot advertised for an apprentice, whereupon a

IMPORTANT ABOLITION MOVEMENT. Letters received here by the Caledonia, from unquestionable sources, announce that on the 28th of July last, the King of Denmark issued a decree declaring that all persons who should thereafter be claring that all persons who should thereafter be claring that all persons who should the persons who should the persons who should the persons of that it is the pleasures of that invalid occasion.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of the members of INC quasset Tent, I. O. of R., are pre-eminently due the S. of T. from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, together with the ladies from the above places, for their hospitalities so liberally extended to us on the 6th inst., and also for their commendable zeal in providing such able speakers to enhance that on the 28th of July ladies from the above places, for their hospitalities so liberally extended to us on the 6th inst., and also for their commendable zeal in providing such able speakers to enhance the providing s born in his dominions, should be born free; and the pleasures of that joyful occasion. Per Order. that all persons in servitude in his dominions on the 28th of July last, and remaining so on the 28th the 28th of July last, and remaining so on the 28th of July, 1859, shall then be absolutely free, without compensation to the owners.

DR. WEBBER would respectfully inform his friends and customers, who live at a distance, that he intends to arrange his business in future so as to be to accommodate them.

SCOTT'S TWO DAYS BATTLE!

In the negotiation with the colonists which preceded the issuing of this decree, he offered them the alternative of three years with a compensation of \$60 per head for each slave, or twelve years without any compensation, and they chose the latter.

Advices have been received from Vera Cruz to August 27th agreements from the interior.

Description out compensation to the owners.

In the negotiation with the colonists which preceded the issuing of this decree, he offered them the alternative of three years with a compensation of \$60 per head for each slave, or twelve years without the necessity of their stopping long in the place or returning without having their work done, as some have been obliged to do.

He would also state that in any case his work should not prove as good as recommended, he is ever ready to make it good; and thus his charges will be always reasonable, and a liberable discount made to those in indigent circumstances. Gardiner, Sept. 8, 1847.

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lights of the marvellous. It is professedly taken from a work entitled 'Standish's Shores of the Tremont Temple, opposite the Tremont House Boston.

W. B. MEAD, Dental Surgeon. Mediterranean,' published in England:

"I met, at Smyrna, with a renegade who had * * * * A Messenger has just come in by the renounced his Christian creed and lives as a Turk.

and dying were found there. Gen. Scott ordered an vear before (we quote from the official document

Gen. Scott is said to have taken possession of the city, and placed guards around the Cathedral and other churches, to protect them from robbery and the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here, says of the 26th ult., to their correspondent here. SICKNESS ON SHIPBOARD. Captain Smith, of 25 30 lon. 86 20, he spoke brig New York of Bath 17 days from Vera Cruz for Bath, with all but two 17 days from Vera Cruz for Bath, with all but two men sick; wanted a man, but could not spare one, as some of his crew were sick. On the 25th saw the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same bright the same brig with her colors union down; spoke the same bright the same bri express great doubt whether the battle and the fall of the city would lead to a peace.'

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The American Commander-in-Chief at once acceded to the request of the Mexican Government and a truce was declared. The city of Mexico, we learn, is absolutely at our mercy, being the city would express great doubt whether the battle and the greatest confusion and disorder prevailed.

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Working Oxen—Sales were made at \$80, 93 and 113.

Stores—Sales at very low prices and the markets dull.

Cows and Calves—Sales at very low prices and the markets dull.

Sheep and Lambs—Sales at very low prices and the markets dull.

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DREADFUL ACCIDENT—Three children burnt to death! A distressing accident occurred near Claysville, Va., on Sunday evening the 22d ult. The ville, Va., on Sunday evening the 22d ult. The control of the c house belonging to Mr. Isaac Bosely was on that attha day consumed by fire, together with his three little children. Mr. Bosely and wife left home on that day for some purpose, leaving at their home

that the needle had penetrated into the interior of ville, to Miss Sarah J. M'Crillis nature set herself to work to form a covering for from it. We always supposed that the slightest puncture of the heart would cause immediate

Successful Surgical Operation. We are battle in which the number of killed and wound-ed does not amount to one fifth or more of the physician of this city, a few days ago, opened the In Mount Vernon, Ohio, John K. True, formerly of Mont-FANEUL HALL. This structure is one hundred and seven years old. On the 4th of July, 1740, The American force was 2288; loss of killed and 44 wounded—or one in 43.

At Resaca, Americans engaged, about 2000—

Month of July, 1740, The American force was 2288; loss of the A

which none were settled, viz: 1804 and 1816. dropped down dead on Wednesday last in a fit of youngster weighing 8 1-2 lbs, soon after made his apoplexy. He had the delirium tremens. appearance in the publisher's family.

IMPORTANT ABOLITION MOVEMENT. Letters RESOLVED, That the thanks of the members of Ne-

Dental Notice!!

please call previous to that time.

The success with which he has met during his stay in Gardiner, Sept. 7, 1847.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,

THE MARKETS.

be entertained that we are on the eve of sheathing the sword, a consummation heartly to be desired by every friend of humanity.

The progress of Gen. Scott, it is well to remark, is confirmed by Mexican reports through Tampical in the city of Gardiner and distress prevailed among them.

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BRIGHTON MARKET-Sept. 7, 1847

NEW YORK MARKET-Sept. 11, 1847.

Marriages.

"I tell thee there is no power To part us—but in death."

In Augusta, Myron Pardee, Esq., of Oswego, N. Y., to Miss Caroline A. Webber, of Augusta, Me.; James F.

'Why o'er the virtuous dead should mourners weep? The virtuous never truly die—they sleep."

In Monmouth, John Arnold, aged 93 years and 6 mos. In Newcastle, Capt. Rphraim Taylor, a soldier of the

In Newcastie, Capt. Reparatin Taylor, a sound of the revolution, aged 89.

In Phipsburg, Capt. John L. Hill, aged 50.

In Jay, Octavia J., daughter of Peter S. Mower, aged 20.

In Camden, Hon. Benj. J. Porter, a revolutionary officer,

BBLS. Bleached and Whale Oil, 8 boxes Mould of most clegant patterns. For sale cheap.

Gardiner, Aug. 20, 1847.

CATALOGUE OF

Washington Air-Tight; New England;

New Style of Franklin Stove; Cast Iron Air-tight Parlor; Cast bottom and top, do; Stove Brushes, &c., &c. 8tf

Franklin Bank Notice. notified that their annual meeting for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their Banking Room in Gardiner, on MONDAY, the 4th day of October next, at 3 o'clock P. M. Per Order of the Directors.

HIRAM STEVENS, Cashier.

Gardiner, Sept. 8, 1847. Gardiner tank Rotice. Tail that their annual meeting for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their Banking Room in Gardiner, on MONDAY, the 4th day of October next, at 3 o'clock P. M. Per order of the Directors.

JOS. ADAMS, Cashier.

Gardiner, Sept. 8, 1847. Dissolution of Copartnership.

MOORE & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—The business of the concern will be settled by E. Moore. E. MOORE.
Gardiner, Sept. 14, 1847. 8 E. P. FARRIS.

issolution of Copartnership. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
OTICE is hereby given that the copartnership formerly existing under the name and style of HAMMELL & MAXCY, was by mutual consent dissolved on the fourteenth day of April last past, and the public are hereby

an settle any outstanding content and in the presence of both.

C. F. HAMMELL. Gardiner, Sept. 13, 1847.

Dissolution of Copartnership. HE Copartnership hertofore existing under the name and style of GERRISH & WRIGHT, is by mutual conand style of GERRISH & WRIGHT, is by initial consent this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the said firm either by note or account are requested to call on L. Clay, Esq., our Attorney, and settle the same without delay.

ALBLY GERRISH.

Attest: J. W. Springer. JOHN WRIGHT.

Gardiner Sept. 14, 1847.

Gnardian's Sale. Y virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate, will be sold at public or private sale, on MONDAY the 18th day of October next, all the interest of my minor wards—Myrick V. Loud, Mary F. Loud, and Lucy C. Loud—in and to the homestead of their late father, RUFUS LOUD, decased.

ELIJAH JACKSON, Guardian.

Pittston Sept. 17, 1847.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Gardiner and vicinity that he has taken the stand formerly occupied by Henry Lambard, the stand formerly occupied by Henry Lambard, the offers to the public as good an assortment of HATS and CAPS, and at as low prices as at any establishment on the Kannabard River. His stock comprises all of the virieties.

Tuition—In Common English Branches, In High English and Languages, In Ornamental, (extra) 1.50

Two copies to one address \$2—six copies \$5—thirteen copies \$10. Single numbers 20 cents.

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Gardiner, Sept. 1. 1847.

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Gardiner, August 18, 1847. 4tf
Officers of the Mass. Health Ins. Co.:
THOMAS TARBELL, Pres't, A. L. STIMSON, Sec'y.

TAPER HANGINGS.

M. ATWOOD has just opened a large and elegan the corner of Central and Elm Streets, occupied by assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, of the latest and most approved style, received from the manufactures and auctions, which will be sold on the most favorable terms. This assortment is the best in the place.

NEW STYLE OF FIREDOM CARD. NEW STYLE OF WINDOW CURTAINS
of most elegant patterns. For sale cheap.
Gardiner, Aug. 20, 1847.

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Hard Ware and Crockery.

HENRY F. DAY & Co., Nos. 1 & 2, Day's Brick Block, over the Bridge, NEAR THE GARDINER FLOUR MILLS,

FFER for sale a large and extensive assortment of HARD WARE and CROCKERY.

Hard Ware.—Their stock of Hard Ware consists in part of the following, viz: IRON and STEEL; Cut and Wrought Nails; Sheet Lead; Lead Pipe; Zinc; Copper and Iron Pumps; Axletrees; Carriage and Seat Springs; Anvils and Vises.

Saws .- Cross-Cut, Circular, Mill and Pit Saws, &c.,

Carpenters' Tools,—A good assortment of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture.
Sadlery Goods—a great variety.
Agricultural Tools,—Plows, Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Hay and Manure Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Crow Bare,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CUTLERY, Tea and Door Bells; Trunk and Chest Locks; Butts and Screws; Hinges, Door Handles and Bolts; Glass and Mahogany Knobs; Mill Files and Rasps, a large assortment,—Tacks and Brads, Shoo Nails, Coffee Mills, Flat Irons, Seives, Candlesticks, Wire, Ox, Trace and Well Chains. Also, Paint, White Wash and Varnish Brushes, Manilla and Hemp Cordage, Bed Cords, Window Lines, &c.

WINDOW GLASS, OF ALL SIZES, CHINA, GLASS, & CROCKERY WARE CHINA, GLASS, & CROUKERY WARE.

A large assortment of China, Glass, and Creckery Ware,
of the latest styles; White Stone, Blue and Brown Dining,
Ten and Toilet Setts; French & English China Tea Setts.

Lamps.—Solar, Astral, and Bracket Lamps. Glass
Caudlesticks; Preserve and Fruit Dishes, Pitchers, Sugars,
Creams and Plates, Lamp Shades, &c.

Girandoles, with one, two, and three lights, of various
styles. Just received, a large and splendid assortment of
VASES.

Common Ware,—Common Tea Setts; Wash Bowls and Pitchers; Plates, Mugs, &c. Yellow Stone Ware, kets, Chairs, Tubs, Pails, Measures, Brooms, Matts, Floor and Dust Brushes, &c., &c.

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They were bold days, those old days,
When lances lay in rest;
When suns shone to make known
Many a knightly crest.
When shield and helmet, proudly borne,
Still met the battle front in scorn, And true hearts were strong-The high days of chivalry, And old Provencal song.

They were brave days, those last days, When the mail'd men were known By generous deed, and care for need,
By courteous look and tone: By deep devotion, vowed and paid, To woman's worth, in woman's aid, Her broad shield from wrong— The high days of chivalry,

They were proud days, those famed days,
When earth her hordes refined:
When kings owned the power throned
In the wide realms of mind.
When the troubadour, without control,
Parad forth the incompass of his soul Vell honored 'mid the throng—
The high days of chivalry, And old Provencal song.

They were bright days, those brief days,
When the gay Courts of Love
Sat in state, dealing fate,
All other courts above. When knight and monarch, priest and bard, Still bowed to beauty's just award, And sent the shout along— The high days of chivalry, And old Provencal song.

They were true days, those few days, When the vile might not stand; Nor the false dare mate there With the pride of the land; When honor was of soul and heart, And none that played unworthy part, Could to its ranks belong— The high days of chivalry, And old Provencal song.

They were bold days, those old days,
Whose light in darkness set;
Men say, that better day
Must dawn for mortals yet;
But would that ours were now as rife
With the nobler elements of life;
And free from gloom and wrong,
As the high days of chivalry,
And old Provencal song. And old Provencal song.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Down in a quiet, sun-lit valley
Stands my low-roofed cottage home;
Rushing thoughts around it rally,
Thither wafted while I roam.

There in Summer, as of olden, Waves the green-topped maple to There, in Autumn sere and golden, Shadows flit across the lea.

Still the streamlet cleaves the meadow Bordered by the mantling vine,
Where beneath the tall oak's shadow,
Then I threw the hempen line.

Thoughtless childhood! happy childhood! I would journey back to thee, Roam again the 'tangled wild-wood,' Sport beneath the maple tree.

There no busy Sorrows fashion Phantoms in the path of youth, Nor pale Care nor purple Passion Taint the bloom of Love and Truth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All kinds and qualities, gathered from all quarters.

The Poor Sempstress.

we published an account of a poor girl who recently attempted to drown herself in Brookthe record was already written on my heart, and would remain there till my blessed boy and lyn, because she could not find employment enough to support existence. The Bath Trience and would meet in a brighter and happier world.'

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its millions in building churches and in send- then on his voyage from England, and eming relief to the poor of other lands-a state ployed himseif in marking down its incidents of things exists such as is indicated by the in a journal. It struck him while thus amuscircumstances narrated above. If it is im- ing himself, that it was unbecoming the charpossible for those who are willing to work acter of a man to whom Heaven had impartto obtain an honest living, when such plenty is ed intelligence and reason, to fluctuate witharound them, every day for mere amusements out a design through life; and he then rething is wrong; that we have not yet learned duct, by which he might promote his fortune, as a community what the principles of the and procure respect and reputation in society. Christain religion require of us, for certainly This plan is prefaced by the following reflecthose cannot love their neighbors as themselves (if they know such a state of things to
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Try it! Let not the frequent disappointments which you need with in the use of other articles, deprive you need with in the use of other articles, depriv

thrown away in the city of New York, should to life. I have never fixed a regular design in be applied in furnishing employment to those life; by which means it has been a confused who need and deserve it, we should not hear variety of different scenes. I am now entervast amount of misery that we have every some resolutions, and form some schemes of reason to believe exists there, growing out of action, that henceforth I may live in all rethe smallness of the wages that are paid to spects like a rational creature.' the smallness of the wages that are paid to sempstresses. The rich men of that city have much to answer for, if, when rolling in luxury, they are forgetting the poor around them. Show his noble ardor for virtue, may afford the sempstresses all the Liminents ever invented. It not only represent the sempstresses all the Liminents ever invented. It not only represents the sempstresses all the Liminents ever invented. It not only represents the sempstresses all the Liminents ever invented. It not only represents the sempstresses all the Liminents ever invented with the sempstresses. their alms before men, and have their praises sounded over the land—but if they have forgotten the widow and the fatherless at their time, until I pay what I owe.

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a few hours after planting cucumber seeds, the dirt began to fly and the vines came up like a streak; and although he started off at the top of his speed, the vine overtook and covered him; and on taking out his knife to cut the 'darned things,' he found a large cucumber than the curve of the property of the property

Affecting Incident.

The following story we heard a short time since from a young lady in humble life—an Sheepscot Bridge,

emigrant from Ireland: The steerage of our ship was crowded with Bloomfield. passengers of all ages, and before we had Brooks. been long at sea, a malignant disease broke Farmington, out among the children on board. One after Waterville, another sickened and died, and each was in its Fairfield, turn wrapped in its narrow shroud and com- Lincoln, New Sharon, mitted to the deep, with no requiem but the Winthrop, bursting sigh of a fond mother, and no obse- Belfast, quies but the tears of fathers and brothers, and Canaan, pitying strangers. As they sullenly plunged Unity, into the sea, and the blue waves rolled over Dexter, them, I clasped my own babe more strongly to Sedgwick, my bosom, and prayed that Heaven might Monson, spare my only child. But this was not to be. Harmony It sickened, and day after day I saw that its Frankfort, life was ebbing, and the work of death begun. Lee, Oldtown, On Friday night it died, and to avoid the ne- Orono, cessity of seeing what was once so beautiful Bangor, and still so dear, given to gorge the monsters Bucksport, of the deep, I concealed its death from all Ellsworth around me. To lull suspicion, I gave evasive Calais, answers to those who inquired after it, and Machias, folded it in my arms, and sang to it as if my Machiasport, babe was only sleeping for an hour, when the Whitneyville. cold long sleep of death was on it. A weary Baring, day and night had passed away, and the Sab- Freedom, bath came. Like others I wore my neatest Dover, dress, and put on a smiling face-but no! it Cherryfield, was a heavy task, for I felt my heart was Eastport, breaking. On Monday, the death of the child could no longer be concealed, but, from regard to my feelings, the captain had it enclosed in AND MACHINE SHUP a rude coffin, and promised to keep it two days for burial, if in that time we should make land. The coffin was placed in the boat which floated at the ship's stern, and thro' the long hours of night I watched it—a dark speck on the waves, which might shut it from my sight forever. It was then I thought of my dear project the state of the land of the l native land, and of the kind friends I had left Agriculture, Ship-Building, and Machinery. with theirs. By night I watched the coffin of as the LAWTON WHEEL,) for the County of Lincoln. is a most valuable invention, where the saving of water the winds in his hand, that they might want us swiftly onward. On the third morning, just as the sun had risen, the fog lifted and showed us the green shores of New Brunswick. The ship was lain to; and the captain with several others, took the precious the precious of the same of thinery may be driven very last than to freeze in winter, and in construction they are simple, cheap and durable, being made of cast iron, and they are geared with less than half the expense of the common Tub Wheel, besides other advantages too numerous to mention here.

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Franklin's Rules of Life.

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The resolution he took up in his twenty-Can it be possible that in one of the cities first year, was one which might more frequentof this Christian nation-a city that spends ly be adopted than we see it to be. He was

piece; otherwise we shall be in danger of in- PHYSICIANS, in regard to its strength and virtues, and it is acknowledged to contain THREE TIMES as much San If one half of the wealth that is worse than congruity. I am apt to think it is the same as aparilla as any other, of ANY SIZE WHATEVER.

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF FASHIONABLE READY-MADE CLOTHING, That can be found in Gardiner, is sell

C. H. PARTERDE -TAILOR AND DRAPER. MONG the articles offered may be found—Dress & Frock Coats, black, blue, Cassimere, Doeskin, and Satinett Pantaloons, black Satin, Fancy Silk, and Cashmere Vests, Green Jackets, Overalls, plain and stripe Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Flannel Shirts, together with a variety of other articles.

Those that are in want of first rate Clathing, are invited.

Those that are in want of first rate Clothing, are invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing, as I am selling Clothing at prices that will defy competition.

C. H. P. keeps constantly on hand Broadeloth, Cassimere and Vestings, and Tailors' Trimmings, which will be made up to order, and warranted to fit.
Cutting done at short notice.

Sabbath School Books. HE subscriber is prepared to furnish Sabbath Schools with all the publications of the Am. S. S. Union, at Boston prices. Among them are the following: THE COMPLETE S. S. LIBRARY, of 511 bound Vols., with 100 catalogues to correspond, including 2 Biblical Maps, in a case with lock and key. Price \$100,—without case \$95

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R. WOOD'S Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Bitters' a certain cure for Jamdice and Billious complaints' and impurities of the blood, for sale by july 23.

C. P. BRANCH.

Beeswax Wanted.

The subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of Beeswax of good quality, for which cash and a fair price will be paid.

J. & B. STANFORD.

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WINDOW GLASS.—Just received a prime assort
The subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of gans and Shoes; Boys' and Youth's do.

Making in all as good an assortment as was ever offered for cash. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Cash paid for old Rubber. 43 NEW STOCK OF

Dry Goods! Feathers and Looking Glasses. N OW opening at CHADWICK'S Dry Goods Store, a rich and desirable stock of Dry Goods, of every description, adapted to the season. As it would be tedious to enumerate articles, Mr. C. hopes his friends and customfor enumerate a tracks, will favor him with a call before purchasing, as he thinks he can show them a richer and more desirable stock than is usually

Also, a fresh lot of Super Live Geese and Russia Feathers, and I case of Looking Glasses. Gardiner, May, 1847. AT A DISCOUNT!

THE Stock of a Merchant Tailor, consisting of Broad-cloths, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, do. do. Doe-skins, Tweeds, Satinetts, Vestings, Black Silk Velvet, Black Satin, Linen Drills, &c., bought at a large discount, and will be offered very cheap, at

CHADWICH'S DRY GOODS STORE, march 23. 36tf

Daguerreotype Miniatures ---NEATLY EXECUTED BY-

NEWELL DAY,....GARDINER. AVING received instructions of one of the most distinguished artists in these parts—Mr. SILSBY—he flatters himself that he can give satisfaction to all those who may favor him with a call. Then, as opportunity offers to secure a memento of real life, which upon a final separation no price could purchase, delay not, for this reason,—the separation may be sudden.

Those wishing to obtain 1-2 plate instruments, would do well to give him a call. about 40 tons of upland hay.
Gardiner, April 14, 1847.

A. T. PERKINS.
40tf

Powder.

THE subscriber is appointed agent for the Buckfield Powder Manufacturing Company—and is prepared to supply orders at as low prices as can be be bught on the iver.

A. T. PERKINS.

THE Subscriber will supply Traders and Peddlers with Boston, New York, or Gardiner Friction Matches, Chaeper than can be purchased in any other place in New Stone, and warranted first quality.

July 16th 1847.

WILLIAM PALMER. Friction Watches.

THE subscriber, having returned from Boston with a full and complete assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, English Extracts, &c., which were selected with an eye to their purity,—respectfully invites the attention of Physicians and others in want of pure and genuine Medicines, to his assortment, feeling confident that their expectations will be fully realized, as it regards quality and prices.

C. P. BRANCH. Medicines.

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3G Physicians' prescriptions carefully and accuratel Maine Mammoth Mutual Fire Insurance

Company. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance in the above Coreceived by
Gardiner, Jan. 22, 1847.

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Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, &c. HHDS. Molasses; 8 boxes H. B. Sugar; 18 bag. Coffee; 100 bags Salt; 35 packages Black Teas 4 boxes Tobacco,—for sale by JOHN DENNIS.

ANCY Soaps, Hair Oils, Brushes, &c. &c., in gree variety, for sale by

C. P. BRANCH Paints and Cils. UST received, a prime assortment of Paints & Oils, which will be sold as low as can be purchased on the A. T. PERKINS.

Sand! Sand!

2500 BUSHELS of Plum Island Sand. It is said by the Masons to be the best article in use. For sale by

G. W. LOWELL.

following articles:—

DRESS GOODS. Colored Silks, black do., Crape
Deterral, black and colored Apaccas, Alapines, Lustre
Cloths, Oregons, Ginghams, Muslins, Muslin Delaines,
Cashmeres, White Goods of all kinds, &c.

SHAWLS. A most splendid lot of Shawls, more in
quantity than all others in town put together,—consisting of
black Silk—plain, rib'd and plaid Cashmeres, from the
nicest down to the cheapest article—Imitation do—Barege
French Shawls—Cheap Worsted—and all other kinds.

BROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and Vestings
of all kinds—Groton Alpacca Coatings, Flamels, Diaper,
Crash, Canvass and Padding, Curtain Cambric, Table
Covers, white, brown and colored Napkins, Pocket and
Neck Hdkfs., Corded Robes, Rugs, Ribbons, Carpet Bags,
Window Tassels and Cord, Fringes, white and colored
Linen—and a large assortment of

SUMMER GOODS, FOR BOY'S WEAR.
Spool Cotton, Tape, Needles, Pins, Hooks and Eyes,
Green Barege Toilet Covers, Dimities, Parasols and Umbrellas, CARPETINGS of all kinds, Linen Handkerchiefs,
Wicking; and in fact every article usually kept in a Dry
Goods Store.

After surmounting many difficulties he has been so

cessful in making this Compound highly useful and advances to all persons, by combining in it two intrinsical ties—first the power of restoration of wanted vitality diseased skin of the head; and secondly to its concomit appendage THE HAIR preservation and strength to roots, and to its texture beauty, richness, and a last moisture. Hence its invaluableness for Laber

DRESSING. Dandruff, too, that unhealthy excrescence, is speedily dissipated by the use of this Compound.

Many flattering approvals of this Compound have been given by men of distinguished worth. In a letter from the Saml. Noves of New Haven, Conn., he says "I think it is the best preparation for the hair that I have seen, and shall recommend it as such."

mr. A. L. Brooks, of Lowell, Mass., gives it as his opinion after using it in his family for some time, that it is the best article for the hair ever got out in this section of PURCHASERS MUST ALWAYS ASK FOR FOSTER'S AOUNTAIN COMPOUND.
Sold by G. M. ATWOOD, Gardiner.

NEW ARRANGEMENT! RAILROAD LINE FOR Portland, Lowell and Boston.

TEAMER HUNTRESS, CAPT. DAVIS BLAN CHARD, leaves Hallowell at 81-2, Gardiner at 83-4 Richmond at 93-4, and Bath at 11 A. M., on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for Portland, where passenger can take the 3 o'clock train of cars for Lowell and Boston. arrive in Lowell at 8 o'clock; also in Boston at 8 o'clock

same evening.

Returning—Cars leave the Lowell Depot at 7 o'clock A.

Returning—Cars leave the Eastern and Maine Railrod Depots in
Boston at 7 A. M., connecting with the HUNTRESS, at
PORTLAND, which leaves for the KENNEBEC immeon their arrival.

Fare-Hallowell, Gardiner & Richmond to Lowell, \$2,0

Bath to Lowell, - 1,50 "to Boston, - 1,50 Hallowell, Gardiner & Richmond to Portland, 1,50 1,00 Hallowell, Gardiner & Richmond to Portland, 1,50
Bath to Portland, 1,00
Passengers for Lowell will notice by the New Arrangement, that by taking the Huntress they will arrive in Lowell the same evening, thus avoid having to go to Boston to get to Lowell. Also, Passengers can have their choice of taking the Upper or Lower Route to or from Boston & Passengers or Freight taken or left at any of the Depots between Portland and Boston.

AGENTS.—A. T. PERKINS, Gardiner; C. G. BACH-ELDER, Hallowell; C. GOWEN, Augusta; R. W. PRAY, Waterville; J. E. BROWN, Bath.

KENNEBEC AND BOSTON STEAM NAVIGATION, for 1847.

The new, elegant and fast sailing E. N. EBEC,

Kennebec and Boston,--- 1847. All sees black & 's Shoes, of alAND CALF
f and Kip Broas ever offered sold at a fair
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CAPT. W. H. BYRAM,

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Gardiner every Tuesday and Friday, at 3 o'clock,

Early and Friday, at 3 o'clock,

P. M.,—for Boston.

Fare to Boston, \$1,50 } Meals

"Howell, \$2,00 } Extra.

Returning—Will leave North end of T Wharf, Boston, every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Stages will be in readiness at the several Landings of the Boat, to convey passengers East or West, and the steamers Agawam and Phoenix will run in connection with her on the River.

ne River.

W-Freight taken at the usual rates.

GEO. E. STONE, Agent.

[From the Commercial Advertiser.] TO THE BALD AND GREY. If you wish a rich, luxuriant head of hair, free fron dan-ruff and scurf, do not fail to procure the genuine Balm of ny who had lost their hair for twenty years, have had it restored to its original perfection by the use of this Balm. Age, state or condition appears to be no obstacle whatever. It also causes the fluid flow with which the delicat hair tube is filled by which means thousands have had been believed heir heir tube. It also causes the fluid flow with which the delicat hair tube is filled; by which means, thousands have had their hair restored. In all cases of fever, it will be found the most pleasant wash that can be used. A few applications only are necessary to keep the hair from falling out. In strengthens the roots; it never fails to impart a rich glossy appearance; and as a perfume for the toilet, it is unequaled.

Sold Wholesale, by ROSS & POOR, (late Comstock & Ross.) 19 Tremont Row, Boston. Also, by his Agents, in Gardiner, A. T. PERKINS, C. P. BRANCH, and G. M. ATWOOD.

ROOM Paper.

N. PALMER has for sale at his Store a small lot of July 16, 1847.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE AT SEDGWICK, ME. HE subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public that he has built an addition to his House with a splendid Hall. Said house has been fitted up in good style, and is to be called the

ted up in good style, and is to be called the SEDGWICK HOUSE.

This House is situated at Benjamin's River, Sedgwick-Parties travelling for pleasure, or gentlemen on business, will find at this House all the substantials, with many of the luxuries of life, and should any desire to enjoy the rich scenery of this romantic, but delightful spot, they may do so, as all conveniences for riding, hunting, fishing or sailing up and down among the Islands are at hand. The proprietor pledges his best exertions to furnish the rambler and the weary traveller every dainty the market affords.

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Attached to the establishment is a convenient STABLE, with an experienced and obliging ostler, in waiting, ready and willing to do the bidding of all who may be pleased to make the call.

HENRY LELAND.

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CALAIS HOUSE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that the above House is now open for the reception of company, and that he will be able to wait on those who may favor him with a call.

THEODORE CARY Calais, March, 10, 1847.

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Houses for sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the following Houses:—

The house at the corner of Beech and Chestnut Sts., recently occupied by Rev.

WM. R. BABCOCK.

The double brick house on Water street, known as the The two story house on Central street, immediately west fithe Paper Mill.

The above Houses are offered very low, and on very long.

raciit. One-fifth of the purchase money will be required in the purchase money will be required in the mal instalments, secured by mortgage.

If the house recently occupied by Mr. Babcock is not im mediately sold, it will be let.

Gardiner, May 11, 1847.

R. H. GARDINER.

BUSHELS of Plum Island Sand. It is said by the Masons to be the best article in use. For sale by

G. W. LOWELL.

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SOLAR and Camphene LAMPS, of various styles, for sale by

Those who disregard this call, and delay the adjustment of their accounts, will be obliged to make settlement with some other person. It is to be hoped, therefore, that this request meatness and despatch at this office,

BOOK & JOB PRINTING of all kinds executed with neatness and despatch at this office, Motice. Gardiner, May 27, 1847,

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