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### LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS!

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY FOR TREESE.

waving and wide-spreading note of prep-aration, it was evident a most queenly recovered. bly; and Mrs. Tasselled Chestnut spoke THE CONVENTION OF THE TREES as follows : What do I lose, my friends. or rather what do I not lose, from the hateful attentions of this cool, calculating A correspondent of the New York Evening Post makes the following in-genious and pleasant report of what the miscreant? My dear brilliant tassel miscreant? My dear brilliant tassels, my glorious head dress of fern-like leaves, wide-waving in their matchless splendor, how silently they fall, without one sweet day of dying beauty. If, like Mrs. Sugar Maple, I could appear for a month in all the glorious colors of the rainbow, it seems to me I would not trees of Berkshire have been doing : Last evening, as I read your charm-ing note, I had just made a discovery. On the ledge in the pasture where my cows ruminate, among many other trees is a beautiful white birch, and seeing some writing upon the bark I ventured to unroll it layer by layer, sheet by

Selections. saurypall

WHAT THE TREES OF BERKSHIRE SAID.

sheet, and found the following curious record of a convention, something simi-lar to a Woman's Rights Convention,

which I have copied as follows: "At a meeting of the trees at the

Ledge, in Lenox, held on the first day of October, 1865, Mrs. Poison Laurel

was unanimously elected president, and Mrs. White Birch secretary. Mrs. Poi-son Laurel wished to decline the honor, but Mrs. Pitch Pine strongly protested

and urged her acceptance on the ground of her entire impartiality, being from her

poisonous character the enemy of all the trees, and favoring none; besides she

Poison Laurel frowned at these reasons

but was conciliated by the next remark of Mrs. Pitch Pine, which was as fol-

lows: Besides, said Mrs. Pitch Pine, we all know that Mrs. Poison Laurel, though

a homely bramble at this season is the

acknowledged belle of the forest, when

the dresses in colors in leafy June.

Mrs. White Birch also begged leave to

decline, but. Mrs. Lombardy Poplar ob-

served that she thought Mrs. White

Birch ought to act as Secretary as she

always had quantities of stationery about

Mrs. Sugar Maple opened the busi-

ness of the meeting in very sweet tones, though her old enemy, Mrs. Green Beech, said in an undertone, she thought

her remarks rather sappy. But Mrs. Soft Maple looked up at Mrs. Green Beech imploringly, merely whispering

Beech subsided and Mrs. Sugar Maple proceeded. She said the sister trees had

net to consider what measures could be

taken against that most impudent indi-vidual, Mr. Jack Frost. She said he

was the most impudent flatterer alive,

and had often said to herself that of all

variety of her autumnal costume not one

could compare with Mrs. Sugar Maple.

She said she even hated compliments

coming from that source, for, said she

after exhibiting us in these colors of va-

riety, what is his next proceeding? The very proceeding, my fellow trees, for

which we meet here to seek a remedy.-

that proceeding which leaves us out in

charms of dress, and leaves us no pleas-ure during the horrid winter, but to

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Mrs. Poison Laurel was already seated on the top of the Ledge. Mrs.

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Mrs. Pig Walnut was here heard to observe, 'Oh you vain creature it and Mrs. Tasseled Chestnut threw a great burr at Mrs. Pig Walnut, which nearly put out an eye. The Presidentess here observed that there must be no personalities; and Mrs. Live Oak rose and remarked that she should not speak from personal feelings. She said she was Knowlton, in the same time, discovered neither beautiful in summer nor in win-ter, Her dress, which she usually man-him to do in two hours, the work that aged to keep on in summer and in winter, was of small account to her, But would suggest that a deputation should be appointed to the court of Mrs. Temperate Zone, whose queenly author-ity extended over all these regions, with the humble petition ot all the despoiled trees, that she would be graciously pleased to banish Mr. Jack Frost, whom she would characterize as the Leaf Pirate, from her dominions. (Applause.)

Mrs. Slippery Elm now rose, and said she would merely suggest whether the august queen alluded to was not altogether too intimate with the person complained of. The glories of the court, said she, of this queen are autumnal. Then she wears the magnificent wreaths of our dying foliage round her pale cold temples. Then she invites her sister ueens; the Queen of the Tropics, from her glowing picture of the equator, and the Queen of the Arctic and the Antartic, with her iceberg earrings, and her wreaths of snow and her great polar dimonds, to her autumnal fetes. Mr. Jack Frost is master of ceremonies. Through him must our petition be presented, and is it likely ever to reach the foot of her throne ? (Sensation.) Mrs. Green Beech here observed : She thought the meeting had better be dissolved. For her part Mr. Frost had been very kind to her. She got tired of her green dress at this time of the year, and she was much obliged to him the sisters of the forest for the charming for dying it a becoming yellow, which she was happy to wear all winter, and if the other speakers who had been pleased to call him such hard names would compromise with him as she did, and be content with one color for summer and another for winter, without the excessive vanity of display, of, for in-stance, Mrs. Sugar Maple, they might get along very well. (Cheers and hissthe cold, which deprives us of all the

Mrs. Spruce rose gracefully to sec-ond the motion to dissolve the meeting. She said, upon consultation with the friends in her set, among whom she was permitted to mention Mrs. Hemlock Mrs. Tamarack, and Mrs. Balsam of Fir, she found them inclined to the same opinion. She was also authorized to say that even Mrs. Pitch Pine, although she had assisted in the organization of

THE VALUE OF BRAINS. The Philadelphia North American fives the following graphic sketch of that has been accomplished by one man

through no special genius, but steady and diligent application : "" bus vis

Philadelphia ship-yard, until very re-cently, was a man named John L. Knowlton. His peculiarity was, that while others of his class were at ale-houses, or indulging in jollification, he was incessantly engaged in studying upon me-chanical combinations. One of his com-panions secured a poodle dog, and spent six months in teaching the quadruped to dance a jig upon his hind legs. Knowlton spent the same period in discovering some method by which he could saw out ship timber in a beveled form. The first man taught his dog to dance; Knowlton, in the same time, discovered would occupy a dozen men, by a slow and laborious process, an entire day. The saw is now in use in all the shipyards in the country. It cuts a beam to a curved shape as quickly as an ordinary saw-mill rips up a straight plank. Knowlton continued his experiments. He took no part in parades or targetshooting, and in a short time afterwards, he secured a patent for a machine that turns out any material whatever, into a perfectly spherical form. He sold a portion of his patent for a sum that is equivalent to a fortune. The machine is now in operation in this city, cleaning off cannon balls for the Government. When the ball comes from the mould its surface is incrusted, and the ordinary process of smoothing it was slow and wearisome. This machine almost in an instant, and with mathematical accuracy, peels it to the surface of the metal, at the same time smoothing out any deviation from the perfectly spherical form. Within a few days the same plain, onassuming man has invented a boring machine, which was tested in the pres ence of several scientific gentlemen a few days ago. It bored at the rate of twenty-two inches an hour, through a block of granite with a pressure of but three hundred pounds upon the drill. A gentleman present offered him ten thousand dollars upon the spot for part interest in the invention in Europe, and the offer was accepted on the spot. The moral of all this is that people who keep on studying are sure to achieve something. Mr. Knowlton does't consucer himself by any means brilliant, but if once inspired with an idea he pursues it until he forces it into tangible shape. If everybody would follow copy, the world would be less filled with idlers, and the streets with grumblers and malcontents.

CHILDHOOD .- I regard it as an irretrievable misfortune that my childhood was not a happy one. By nature I was exceedingly elastic and buoyant, but the poverty of my parents subjected me to continual privations. I believe in the rugged nursing of Toil; but she nursed me too much. In the winter time I was employed in-door and sedentary occupations, which confined me too strictly; and summer, when I could work on the farm, the labor was too severe, and often encroached upon the hours of sleep. I do not remember the time when I be gan to work. Even my play-days-not play-days, for I never had any, but my play-days, for 1 never had any, but my play-hours—were carned by extra ex-ertions, finishing tasks early to gain a little leisure for boyish sports. My par-ents sinned ignorantly; but God affixes the same physical penalties to the vio-lation of his laws, whether that viola-tion be willful or ignorant. For willful interime there is the added nearly of violations there is the added penalty of remorse; and that is the only difference. Here let me give you two pieces of ad-vice, which shall be gratis to you, though they cost me what is of more value than diamonds. Train your children to work. diamonds. Train your children to work, though net too hard; and unless they are grossly lymphatic, let them sleep as much as they will. I have derived one compensation, however, from the rigor of my lot. Industry, or diligence, be-came my second nature; and I think it would puzzle any psychologist, to tell where it joined on to the first. Owing to these ingrained habits, work has alto these ingrained habits, work has always been to me what water is to a fish. I have wondered a thousand times to hear people say : "I don't like this bus-iness i" , or "I wish I could exchange it for that ;" for with me whenever I have anything to do, I do not remember even to have demurred, but have always set about it like a fatalist, and it was sure to be done as the sun is to set .-- Horace Mann.

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New Society .- The Carbolic Church, fo

E. Littell, in a recent number of his is, which, in a recent number of his magazine, urges that our government should substitute 'green backs." for the currency of the national banks, and shows that the saving to the country would pay off our debt in 40 years. As is well known, these national banks receive interest from the government on 300 millions of bonds, which the issue of that amount of " green backs " would pay off. To demonstrate his statement Mr. Littell gives a table showing that the saving the first year would be 18 millions; the second year 18 millions with the interest or the amount saved the preceding year etc., till in 1896, the whole saving would be 2,739 millions, about the amount of the debt. It is ties, which could be thus stated : What will be the amount of annuity of 18 mil-lions in 40 years? Any school boy will give the answer as above, simply by the use of the table given in the Arithmetic. In reality, the time will be much less there 40 years, because we are paying

nation the profit of its currency, and make of it a sinking fund, which would untie its hands, and lift the burden, of taxation entirely, in little more than a neration

This could be done by authorizing th Treasury to issue "green backs" to all applicants in return for national bank to all notes, the notes' so received to be pre-sented to the bank for payment, which would be made out of the 300 millions of bonds, which bonds as received, should be passed over to the sinking fund. This operation could not in any degree dis-turb the currency, or trade."

Burdened as we are by taxes, this proposition of Mr. Littell, and in fact any plan of paying the debt, deserves thought. Mr. Johnson and Mr. McCulloch and the community generally, re-gard the debt as a burden rather than a blessing, as Mr. Jay Cook pronounced it.

Birds are treated very kindly in Japan. They are never killed for sport; and little troughs are scooped out in the tombstones, which priests fill every morning with fresh water for their drink. During the stay of Commodore Perry's ships a number of officers started one day to go a-gunning. As soon as the Japanese saw the cruel murder of their birds, they went to the commodore and begged him to put a stop to such con-duct. There was no more bird shooting in Japan by American officers after that : and when the treaty between the two countries was concluded, one condition of it was that the birds should always be protected. Take care of the birds! That is what the farmers say we must do in this country. Unless we do, goody to fruit; for the insects will get the upper hand of us and eat it up. / Let the birdies live, and they will not only cheer us by their beauty and their songs, but destroy the insects and preserve our fruit.

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" Death cannot come untimely To him who is prepared to die; The less of this cold world, the mor The briefer life, the earlier immortality."

whole saving would be 2,739 millions, about the amount of the debt. It is really a very simple question of annui-ties, which could be thus stated : What lions in 40 years? Any school boy will give the answer as above, simply by the use of the table given in the Arithmetic. In reality, the time will be mach less than 40 years, because we are paying much more than six per cent on account of the gold premium, most of our bonds being gold bearing, and all will be soon. Mr. Littell goes on to say, after giving his table : Here is proof that in 40 years the amount graduitously given these banks would pay the whole war debt. The calculation is on the supposition that the present limit of bank notes to 300 mil-tions shall be maintained. A clamor is already rising for its extention. Would it not be better to keep to the nation the profit of its eurrency, and make of it a sinking fund, which would THE "PRINTER'S DEVIL.

IL "EDUCATIONAL" -An -an young man" of a literary turn, and fond of schoolmarms," lately visited a school in this county, and on invitatiom made a speech, about as sensible as half th hat are made on like occasions. He said "Your Ladies and Gentlemen-You are gat ered here for the purpose of obtaining an education. Education consists of be-ing educated to respect education and learning and education. Education teaches us that education comprises all things learned from education. Educate yourselves, and when you have a good education you will bless the day that you learned a good education."-- Plassbury Republican.

A COURT SCENE. — " William, look b. Tell us, William, who made you. np. Tell us, Do you know?

William, who was considered a fool, screwed up his face and looking thoughtful, somewhat slowly answered,

"Moses, I spose." "That will do," said counsellor Gray, addressing the court; "that certainly is an intelligent answer, more than I supposed him capable of giving, for it shows that he has some faint idea of Scripture ; but I submit that it is not sufficient to entitle him to be sworn as a witness cap-able of giving evidence." "Mr. Judge," said the fool, "may I

ax the lawyer a question?" "Certainly," said the Judge, "Wal, then, Mr. Lawyer, who dye

"spose made you ?" "Aaron, I suppose," said Counsellor Gray, imitating the witness. After the mirth had somewhat subsid-

ed, the witness drawled out-"Wal, neow, we do read in the

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disease, she must avoid excitement.

Mrs. Aspen Leaf rose, all over in a tremble; she said that she rejoiced at ast that some measures of relief were about to be taken, for she trembled in every leaf all summer, by day and by night, in anticipation of the autumnal outrages of the fell destroyer.

Mrs. Butternut now rose, and the audience was very still and attentive, for, as Mrs. Green Beech observed, Mrs. Butternut's shells were full of delicious meats. Mrs. Butternut said: If my friend Mrs. Sugar Maple, is troubled, who can dress for a month in colors so beautiful and becoming ; if Mrs. White Birch complains, who, 'when unadorned is adorned the most;' if Mrs. Sumach joins in the cry, who is never beautiful until Mr. Frost has approached her; if Mrs. Aspen Leaf is ill at ease, when her trembling spirit is only apparent when in her full dress; how can I be silent when this foul marauder always deprives me of my dress without a single moment's warning, without a single interval of even decaying beauty. From a most magnificent rustling a

the meeting, had expressed no opinion and she confidently relied upon her acquiescen

Mrs. Horse Chestnut here rode up upon a gallop, and stated that Mr. Jack Frost, upon being made aware of the meeting, had authorized her to say, that if the assembly would continue in session till the sun had gone down below the western horizon he would do himself the honor to appear in the meeting and apologize for his conduct, which, he begged leave to observe, had the full ap-production of the Lady Temperate Zone, his somewhat variable but ever charming queen (a shudder seen through the ssembly at this suggestion.) Mrs. Aspen Leaf went into a swoon

and the President, Mrs. Poison Laurel declared the meeting dissolved. She said she should remain, however, in her chair, and if the gentleman who had been so much spoken of should visit the scene in the evening she should ask her friend Mr. Boreas to be present and accompany her with his Æolian harp.

A gentleman in Alabama, in exerting himself, one day, felt a sudden pain, and fearing that his internal machinery had been thrown out of gear, sent for a negro on his plantation, who made some pretentions to medical skill, to prescribe for him. The negro having investigated the case, prepared and administered a dose to his patient with the utmost confidence of a speedy cure. No relief being experienced, however, the gentleman sent for a physician, who, on arriving, inquired of the negro what medicine he had given his master. Bob promptly re-sponded, "Rosin and alum, sir!" "What did you give them for ?" continued the sents to her new husband on her wedding doctor. to draw de parts togeder, and de rosin gers.

Among the Hottentots, if a widow "Why," replied Bob, "de alum day, beginning at one of the little fin-

THE WINE GLASS. Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who Who hath redness of eyes ? They that tarry long at the wine ; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look thou not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth it s

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we will have the actual contents of corn in the ear. Ears which are very pro-ductive will yield more than half; for this proper allowance is to be made.

book that Aaron made a calf, but who'd thought the critter had got in here?" The Judge ordered the man to be worn.

FROZEN KINDNESS .- The world is full of kindness that never was spoken, and that is not much better than no kindness at all. The fuel of the stove makes the room warm but there are a great many piles of fallen trees at many piles of fallen trees lying oug rocks on the top of the hill where among rocks on the top of the hill where nobody can get them; these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for want of wood in plain sight o all these trees if you had no means o getting the wood home and making fire with it. Just so in a family-low fire with it. Just so in a family-low is what makes the parents and children the brothers and sisters happy; but i they take care never to say a word about it; if they keep it a profound se-cret, as if it were a crime, they will not be much happier than if there was not any love among them; the home will soon seem cold even in summer, and if you live there you will envy the dog when any one calls him " poor fellow."

A Connecticut visitor to the Oil Begions writes to his home paper that passed a saloon with this inscription : " Call, And

See, us. W-Hen, you, Want a Slap, -jack."

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An exchange has had a present of a If little dog which a friend sent him from 8.8, Lima. It has a genuine Peruvian bark. Why is an armchair like the Marseills Hymn ? Ans.—Because it has "Two arms" attached to it.

# ANDOVER ADVERTISE ....

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1866.

Andober Advertiser

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER is published ev Saturday by W. F. DRAPES, at the Andover Print-ing and Publishing House, Main Street, opposite Phillips Academy. TERME-One dollar and fifty cents per annum, in Science - Acath

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A liberal discout from the above prices will b made to all quarterly or yearly advertisers. All communications must be accompanied by a responsible name, in order to secure attention. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM.-The twenty-third term of this institution closed with its usual public exercises of examination and graduation on Wednesday Jan. 31st. The weather was favorable, and

the occasion brought together a large num ber of the past members and friends.

The catalogue gives the names of one hundred and twenty-four students, repre-senting fifty different towns and cities. In the graduating class are fifteen names. The exercises of the day were of a high

order and extremely interesting. At the close of the school exercises ex-Gov. Washburn presented the graduates with their diplomas, prefacing the presentation, with some excellent and practical remarks. <sup>2</sup> The next term will commence on Wednesday, Feb. 28th. The following are the

names of those receiving diplomas ; Martha E. Abbott, North Reading; Lucy E. Bacheller, Lynn ; Mary A. Bryant, Stoneham; Rosanna A. Burnham, Essex; Eleanor M. Butler, Bedford ; Isabel M. AEmilio, Salem ; Margaret B. Fitz, Salem Charlotte Goding, North Livermore, Me. Julia A. Goodwin, Boston ; Martha A. Lakeman, Hallowell, Mc.; Imogene A. Rowe Stoneham ; Ellen P. Sibley, Salem ; Harriet J. West, Lynn ; Ellen Wonson, Gloucester.

RIGHT OF ROAD .- It probably may not be generally known that a person on foot has the same right to one half of the travelled way that a person has who is riding, although the right is not generally insisted on by those even who are aware of the fact. In summer, and at all seasons when the ground is bare, but little inconvenience is felt by pedestrians from waiving their right to a share of the road ; but in winter, when the path is narrow and the snow deep, it is

a matter of some consequence, whether to step into, the snow, or claim the right to a reasonable share of the path. Most persons when riding will on meeting "turn to the right as the law directs," as an act of courtesy ; but there are others, not quite so courteous, who do not regard the rights of those whom they meet on foot. Much inconvenience would be avoided, if people would observe the law of the road, by always turning to the right when meeting each other, riding ot walking, and inclining to the left when a vehicle is approaching from behind. Especially should this rule be observed at the close of services on the Sabbath, when there are hundreds in the reets, who are accustomed to scatter in all directions, like a flock of scared chickens, greatly to the perplexity of those who are in vehicles, and perilous to the lives and limbs of those who are on foot.

-bi Rev. Dr. Nott, President of Union College, died on Monday last, at the age of 93.

BALLARD VALE. - Sleigh-ride. - The school-children in the district had their an-aual sleigh-ride on Wednesday, visiting Lowell, going thither under the care of Mr. A. N. Bean. They were also accompanied by one of the teachers, Miss Abbie A. Richardson. The boys say "We had a tip-top time;" while all the girls agree that it was perfectly splendid, this making anothe bright spot in their youthful memories.

New Society .- The Catholic Church, feelng the necessity of providing for its sup forters in this vicinity a suitable and more conveniently located place of worship than the present one-this being situated near Capt. Perry's-have leased the hall over the depot; and on the coming Sunday Feb. 4th), will there hold their first service at 9 A. M. and coutinue them each succeeding Sunday. This is an accommo dation now needed, and will be well sustained, besides greatly benefiting the place. Merchants on a Lark-On Wednesday vening the merchants of the village with invited guests, to the number of twelsty-five couple, took advantage of the sleighing for a jaunt to Lowell. We think they all enjoyed themselves, at least we did.

New Railroad .- The people of Lawrence in a petition headed by Geo. S. Merrill Esq., has asked the Legislature to incorporate them as the Shawsheen Railroad Co., with a capital of \$50,000" to connect the Lowell and Lawrence road at Tewksbury with the Boston and Lowell road, thereby securing, as the petitioners judge, more economical and convenient transportation. If we remember rightly there was about a year ago considerable dissatisfaction at the Boston and Main road in towns nearer Boston as well as here and at Lawrence. The business community at Lawrence were so dissatisfied that they threatened to have a new route for their passenger and freight

business, which has culminated in this petition. There were several sharp articles on the subject, published in the Lawrence American at that time, the answers of which served to shift the blame, from one official to another, so that it was soon proved there was no blame, but that the affair causing all this uproar was only an ordinary event in the life of the railroad. There was also in one number of the paper some half dozen or more very plain questions, which very many of the stockholders would like to see answered, for they never have been.

A hearing in behalf of the petitioner will be had before the Legislative Commitees some time next week.

The Boston and Maine road has alway een so accommodating and moderate in its charges, that we are surprised to see 'an attempt to injure it started by those who have een most benefitted.

WEST BOXFORD .- The Festival held in this town last Wednesday was very success ful, the amount of receipt being \$400, and the net proceeds will amount to about \$325.

A man named Norton, while walking on the railroad track, in Lawrence last Wednesday, was run over by the engine and instantly killed.

Wendell Phillips gave his lecture on Beconstruction at the Town Hall last Monday evening. The house was well filled, and he audience, we need not say, were delighted with the oratory.

The beautiful moonlight evenings of the past week and the fine sleighing have afforded excellent opportunities for sleighrides. Several large parties from this town have joined in this exhiliarating sport.

AID FOR MEXICO. - A correspondent sends us the following on the subject of interest at the present time : While waiting the action of Congress upon the Mexican question (which action every one expects and believes will be such as to vastly acclerate the departure of Maximillian from Mexico) the people of the United States can, themselves, in a very quiet and proper way, do much, very much towards accomplishing this very desirable object, and that too in a manner perhaps far more desirable than by the interferance of our Government; for while our people are almost unanimously in favor of enforcing the Monroe doctrine in its broadest sense and are thoroughly determined that our government shall, if need be, so enforce it, war or no war, yet peace is a "conmmation " too devoutly to be wished for, for us to neglect any honorable and proper precautions to preserve it. Now, Congressional action upon this subject might be of such a nature as to lead us into very serious complications with France, and almost certainly with Maximilian, and such as could only be settled by an appeal to the "arbitrament of arms;" but while the action of Congress and our Government may be held as cause of war, the action of our people in furnishing money to a friendly neighbor, cannot be so considered. The Mexican loan now offered in our narkets, is amply secured, is payable, principal and interest in gold, and can be subscribed for at the present time at the low rate of sixty cents on the dollar in currency. No one needs to be told that in case of individual in town contribute the sum of the success of the Laberal cause in Mexico (which it is scarcely possible to doubt-for if the Mexicans do not themselves drive out their foreign invaders, it is now pretty well settled that we shall do it for them.) These

Bonds will be good beyond a question; but it is not so generally understood that in the very remote and doubtful contingency of sembled, and that portion of it which was the complete success of Maximilian, and his final recognition by the United States, these Bonds must be an almost equally valuable investment, and perfectly secure for ultimate payment.

But a few moments reflection must convince any reasonable man, that should the United States ever recognize any other Government in Mexico than the one they now recognize, such Government must be made to assume the responsibilities and pay the indebtedness due from that country to our citizens. It would be perfectly preposterous to suppose that a usurping and re-volutionary Government should overthrow an old and settled one, taking all its property and assets and yet not assume its lia bilities to citizens of friendly countries. To buy these Bonds then, is to make

afe and profitable investment, to aid a distressed sister Republic, and at the same time to do much toward avoiding a war, which might cost us hundreds of thousands, where now only thousands are required. Both patriotism and profit then, urge ev

ery American to subscribe to this loan. Let every man who is able, buy at least

one Bond, and the good work will soon be hon of it CURIOUS STREAKS IN THE WEATHER. Last | Tuesday morning the mercury in the thermometor on Andover Hill stood at 10 degrees above zero. In Frye Village there was a slight fog or mist, and the mercury stood at 4 and 6 below zero, a difference of 16 degrees within a distance of two miles.

### COUSIN JOE.

Here I've been sitting on this stile an hour or more, I know,

and I came by an appointment to meet "Cousin Joe."

wonder what detains him so? how late he to-night!

presume he'll say "'tis business," when he knows it isn't right.

When last we met he promised me he'd r me here at eight;

I think it must be after nine, I wonder he's so late

Ah ! there's the moon just peeping out, it must be neurly ten, 'll only wait one half-hour more, and then go

me again. I see an object down the street; can that be

' Cousin Joe ?!' Ah no! it's father's brindle cow! should think I ought to know ; 1

'll take his likeness (not the cow's) and look at

it awhile; shirts to the sitting will help to pass away the time while sitting on the stile.

He knows I'm sensitive to cold-and waiting too-but then. wonder if it isn't so with all the fickle men!

I'm really getting angry now, how desperate shall grow; [think I'll i.ever come again to meet my "Cous-

in Joe."

Dear me! the clock is striking eight; how fool ish I have been! But thea, I knew (as father says) I must be

home by ten. I think I must have come too soon, or else the clock was fast,

It hasn't kept in perfect time for more than two months past.

Hark! that's his step; I knew that Joe would never make me wait; I see him now, and by the clock he's not a mo-

ment late. I must have come an hour too soon-the secre you shall know.

There's a kind of foolish liking 'twixt me and " Cousin Joe." No. Amiover, Jan. 1865.

BROWNLOWISMS. - Parson Brownlow, lation of the song of the angels used by Gov. Andrew in his thanksgiving procla-mation, "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of good will." The parson adds : " But to m who are not or ill, to rebels who declare they have nothing to regret, and who harbor feelings of resentment to men because they have been loyal, we declare eternal war. War to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. The governor also makes these fortible remarks on another subject : "The highest standard of impudence known to the English language is what is impudence of the devil. This l termed the npudence of the devil. This has recently sen excelled in several instances by rebe elergymen of the South going North and addressing loyal assemblages of people, and asking contributions to aid the Methodist, Presbyterian and other rebel southern churches. After preaching treason, pray-ing treason, and writing, talking, and looking treason, and getting most gloriously whipped out, these reverend traitors come back, take the amnesty oath, go North and le they have solicit contributions of the peo been villifying and fighting, to aid th ten and corrupt churches. The devil has a great deal of brass in his old iron-clad e, but he could not do this thing without a blush !" "A Marvel in Literature," is the sensa-tion heading of an advertisement in the English periodicals, and it relates to a fact vorth chronicling, as showing the tenden-cies of the age. It is the production of a complete copy of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Pro-" for one penny. It is warranted to in every word, including a memoir of gres the author, also, Scripture references, and frontispiece of John Bnnyan in prison. No orders are taken for less than one hondred copies. The first edition will consist of one million.

on the way to church, and those who were on the way to church, and those who were at home getting ready to come, and that, in his infinite patience, be would grant the benediction to those who reached the house of God' just in time for that." By this eccentric method the clergyman succeeded in breaking up a bad habit, which had resisted

all legitimate appeals. Hampshire, who has a collection of tame toads in her yard. They know their mis-tress, follow her about, and hop in her lap to be fed, and are tenderly cared for.

to be fed, and are tenderly cared tor. A. CURIOUS FACT.— The finest orange-trees in Europe, in the superb collection at Dresden, were brought as ballast, in the shape of mere blocks of fimber, without roots or branches, in the hold of a German vessel, and found their way to Saxony. Some curious gardener, anxious to know what plant furnished this new wood, plant-ed them, but unfortunately mistook the up-per end for the lower, and thus actually. ed them, but unfortunately mistook the up-per, end for the lower, and thus actually turned the poor mutilated tree upside down. Yet, in spite of this early mutilation, the long sea-voyage and their subsequent cruel treatment, they have grown and flourished beyond all other orange-trees on the contint.-De Veren this

The White Mountain Bank at Lancaster, N. H., is in the hands of assignees -elosing up-bills not current.

The oldest inhabitant on record is an Indian woman in Wisconsin, who claims to be 300 years old () and a still how a s Three Canadians went over Niagara Falls

n Saturday. An exchange says when that load of Mas

sachusetts women reaches Oregon it is pro-posed to found a city and call it She cargo. An application of a colored girl for admission to the High School in Troy, N.Y., which was refused by the Principal, was taken to the Supreme Cuurt, where it recently decided against the applicant. Cuurt, where it was

A CITY OF MILLS.-Lowell's 38 cottor mills employ 948 males and 1650 females and last year produced \$7,125,953 worth o and last year produced \$7,120,000 when of fabrics; two calico and muslin delaine mills employ 188 males and 11 females, and turned out \$3,167,122 worth of fabrics; 15 woolen mills employed 699 males and 626 females, and turned out \$2,620,214 worth of fabrics; 5 carpet mills employed 382 males and 573 f males, and turned out \$3,-570,435 worth of carpeting.

The use of a comma is ingeniously illus trated by Orpheus C. Kerr. By misplac-ing a comma, he completely changes the sense of the scriptural passage, The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous is bold as a lion ;" making it read ""The wicked flea, when no man, pursu eth but the righteous, is bold as a lion." Car anything be more ridiculous?

Rev. S. A. Dwinell, of Reedsburg, Wis. by relating to his people an account of his visit to Plymouth with the National Council, has brought to light a pair of spectacles be-longing to a member of his congregation, which were brought over in the Mayflower. There is a great deal of theology in an idea of the little girl who wished that she could be good without obeying her grand-mother. She said it was easy enough to ead good books and pray, but it was pretty hard to mind grandmother.

George W. Day of Chelsea, Mass.; the inventor of a machine for shoes, which drives the shoe thread like pegs, making a good imitation of pegged work, has sold his in-terest for \$200,000, and is to receive a per centage on every pair of boots made by

A DANGEROUS TOX.-It may not be generally known that the Pharaoh serpent, now so popular, is composed of poisonous substances, mercury and cyanic acid, and substances, mercury and cyanic acid, and is a dangerous plaything in the hands of either young or old. A physician warns the public against them, in the Transcript, and says he was called to attend a severe case of inflamation of the nose and eyes, caused by simply smelling in a box of the so-called eggs.

A NEW FASHIONED SHOE. A new style of shoe is worn in New York city. The in-vention is simple. The upper part of the boot or shoe is cut in almost ordinary fashion by a regular shoemaker. The sole and heel are made of hard maple wood, and are joined by a shank of sole leather, which gives needed elasticity. The uppers are fastened to the sole by a thin band of iron, encircles the rim of the sole, and fas whiel tens sole and upper together in a manner far more effectual than any sewing can do When put together the shoe makes a handsome appearance, and is as light as a leath er shoe of corresponding size. The heels are comfortably hollowed out on the upper side, and the soles have, the proper curve to insure easy walking. Durant W Fernelius calls disease an affection of the body, contrary to nature ; a pertubation of its its habit; a derangement of its courses What disease is, sometimes eludes huma intelligence, but some diseases are known humai their origin, action and even their antidotes Whoever has discovered an actual rem for one disease, has done something for his race. Doct. Ayer has done more, for his medicines afford us the means to control and cure several dangerous disorders. We rarely speak on medical subjects, prefer-ring to leave them to physicians, who un-derstand them better. But such effects as are seen in our midst, on affections of the lungs by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on scrofulous complaints by his Sarsaparilla, and on the several complaints that they cure by Ayer's Pills, should not be ignored.—Keo-kuk (Iowa) Journal. NATIONALITY OF OUR ABMY. - Dr. Bellows in a note to the press, corrects the statement which is now going the rounds on his authority, of the ratio of our native troops to the whole number enlisted in the According to the best sources of inwar. formation at present open to him the ratio of native born soldiers, in the whole army, was eighty per cent. of the whole. P contra, the percentage of disabled men demanding or requiring asylum, is, according to the best testimony, ninety per cent. of it of foreign birth.

### SPECIAL NOTICES. THE PEOPLE

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Will have their own way, and indeed we do not wonder that every one is bound to use Coe's Cough Balsam, and nothing else, for it is cer-tainly the best thing in the world for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Influenza. It is right that all should use it.

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Every young lady and gentleman in the Uni-ted Saties can hear something very much to their advantage by return mail (free of charge) by addressing the undersigned. Those having lears of being humburged will oblige by not no-ticing this card. All others will please address their obedient servart. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, 831 Broadway, New York, Jan. 27. 19

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THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALD. Published for the benefit and as a cantion to young men and others, who suffer from Nervous beblity. Premature Decay of Manhood etc., supplying at the same time the means of Self-Cure. By one who has cured himself after an-dergoing considerable quackery. By enclosing a postpaid addressed envelope, single copies, free of charge, may be had of the author. MATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Brooklyn, Kings Co., N. Y. Jan. 27, 1866. 1y

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TOWN NOTICE. THE Selectmen will be in session for business at their rooms in the Town House, next Mon-day afternoon, Feb. 5.

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FOR SALE. The dwelling house on Main St., opposite Isq. Hazen's. Also on the same street, the house situated near the corner of Pearson St. For terms apply to theubscriber, AMOS ABBOTT.

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voice-building. Please call at her residence on School St., opposite the new academy for particulars, from 3 to 4 P. M., Wednesday and Sauurday afternoons. A class of ten for voice-building. Children under ten years need not apply. A separate class for young lads in the evening. References, N. W. HAZEN, MILTON BERRY, S. H. TAYLOR. Jan. 19. Sm\*

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find an assortment of the above articles in store near the depot at South Andover. WM. HINCHCLIFF.

The inhabitants of Andover and vicinity can

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Jan. 27.

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Dr. Nott was not only eminent in literary and educational pursuits, but an excellent mechanic, the originator of the Novelty Iron Works th New York, an inventor of several patented articles, etc.

The dedication of the new Brick Academy will take place next Wednesday at 11 1-2 o'clock. Oration by Hon. Philip H. Sears. A collation will be served, after which there will be a meeting of the Alumni to form an Association of the Alumni. Persons living at a distance can be accommodated for the night, by sending their names to Mr. Allen C. Barrows. The occasion will doubtless be one of great interest to the alumni and friends of Phillips.

We have received from Mr. James Vick an illustrated Catalogue of Seeds and Guide to the flower garden. Containing plain and full directions for sowing seed, transplanting, and culture of flowers and garden vegetables. Published by James Vick, Roch ester, N. Y.

Beadle adds to his list this week a Dime Elocationist, a new guide to public speaking, with choice selections, etc. Story of the Grand March ; Major General Sherman's Reports. Ten cents.

A revenue of from forty to fifty millions of dollars, is expected to be derived from cotton this year.

A suggestion has been made that every one dollar toward the erection of a monument to the memory of our soldiers killed in the late war. The balance to be made up by a few generous and wealthy men.

A fact is disclosed by a late report of the New York Inspector of State Prisons, that while all other occupations are represented in their large number of convicts, there is not a single printer.

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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

Jan. 27. 17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Essex, 88. PROBATE COURT.

WHEREAS, Jonathan Waldo, junior, of Andover, in said County, ca has presented to said Court - -

has presented to said Court\_a petition praving that his name may be changed to that of John Waldo, for the reusons therein set out: All presents are brothy cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the first Tuesday of Feb-ruary at nina o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is here-by directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successing weeks, in the freemans. publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Andover Advertiser, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days, at least, before call Course Court.

Witness, George F. Choate, Esquire, Judge the year one thousand eight hundred and six-ty-six. A. C. GUODELL, Regr. Jan. 6. at

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GEORGE H. POOR,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

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Deaths.

In this town, Jan 26, Joseph Holmes, aged 80 years 4 mos. In Newton Lower Falls, Feb 1st, Mary llutch-inson aged 75 years 6 mos.

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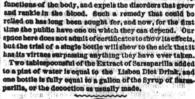
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to the muscles. Taking the word in that sense it may easily be seen that to possess normal frames of body and mind, men and women must take wholesome food, and sound sleep, with plenty of recreation. This is but the needful preparation for well-directed effort of muscles, nerves, and brain. While all are chamorous for their just claim, the demands of each are mod est; but the penalty of protracted neglect is sure and serious.

True, it may not be felt immediately. Still nature is an imperious mistress defraud her, and sooner or later she will be avenge

What kind of recreation and how nuch, each person must determine for himself, just as he must decide what food he will eat, and how and when he will sleep. A modern thinker has well said, "The intellect that plays a part of every day, works more powerfully and to better results for the waste of the time; the heart that is gay for an hour, is more serious for the other hours of the day; the will that rests, is more vigprous than the one that is strained,"

No one undertakes to disprove this theory, yet in active life nearly all Americans ignore it-defy it, indeed, individ-ually and collectively, notwithstanding their devotion to theoretic democrasy.

If a clergyman was to take off his coat and play at nine-pins, or ball ; or, atill farther, seek the forest with his dog and gun, it would be understood at once that he was not a safe guide—with such a shepherd the fold could not be secure, 'It would never do."

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speed — fast dinners, fast horses, fast talking, expensive and tedious parties, brown fronts, stupendous warehouses, and money-consuming watering-places. For such service in business an

pleasure, we are rewarded with con-sumption, dyspepsia, and suicide ; with domestic proils, soulless gossip, and malicious scandal.

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than this? The man who gives way to a good hearty laugh occasionally, is very sel-dom a dyspeptic.

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"Why do you maintain a fence on the why do you maintain a rence on the public highway? If it be to keep your own cattle upon your own ground, it is a mere question of economy, conven-ience and taste for you to settle for yourself. Certainly, you would not have the assurance to ask your neighbor to maintain a fence to keep your cattle on your own land, where they belong. But many farmers never feed their fields, nor suffer any beast of their own to go at large upon them. Vet nine-tenths those farmers keep up costly fences with inconvenient gates to be constantly opened and shut, and for what? Why, simply to keep other men's cattle off of land where they have no right to go.

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"The first legitimate reason why we hould fence against a road is to keep our own cattle in our fields and pastures. While we use pastures, we must, of course, enclose them, because in our small way of farming and with our high prices of labor it is cheaper to fence than to employ herdsmen and shepherds,

WE WAS A BAD BORA Years since I was appointed by at a toll-bridge in one of rier counties of California. The pris ng, robust man, of er was a stro thirty-five years of age, and had the physical ability for earning an honest living, and being a useful member of society. I took him aside to ask him about his

was a bad boy." He told me that he ad been out of the State Pri few months. That on getting out h went to the San Joaquin river, an worked for a Squire \_\_\_\_\_, and from there he went to Maripose, and was there at the time the robbery was com-mitted, far away in another county. I suggested sending for witnesses to prove where he was on the night of the robbery. He became absorbed by his own houghts, and talked rather to himself than to me. Looking intently on the floor, he said-" No, it is of no use. I was convicted before I was caught ; but was a bad boy." He asked how long he would be sent to prison. When I told him from ten to fifeen years, he said, "That will be as bad as for life. I had rather die. I shall then be old and broken down." With his eyes fixed, as above related, he sat silently for a while as though he was reviewing his past life and then would utter parts of se and seemed to be unconsciously spea and seemed to be unconsciously speak-ing a part of the troughts running through his mind. Again and again came the terrible reflection, "I was a bad boy," and he uttered it with much emphasis. He declared that he would be revenged on the officers who arrest-ed him. Again, he paused for a time. "I was a bad boy," brike the silence; and he went on talking in a confused way of what he would do if he could yet clear from this charge. "I will go get clear from this charge. " I will go and work and be a decent man, if I can geticlear of this, but I was a bad boy. generated of this, but it was a but toy, said he. That one fact was clear to him, and he constantly referred to it as the cause of all his troubles; it was like the ghost of Banquo, ever present, and would not down at his bidding. If ever a human being realized the evils result-ing from having been a bad boy, that man then saw and realized it. His experience had taught him that being a bad boy was what had made him a bad man, and brought him to sorrow and punishment

The proof was clear, and he was con victed and sentenced to confinement at hard labor in the State Prison for many years. Before he was taken there, how ever, he, with several others, broke jail and escaped to the woods. He wan-dered for days in the cold rain, with little or nothing to eat, until at length h in crime, where he rested, and thought himself quite safe. But he soon learned that the wicked are safe nowhere. In a few weeks after he mee for here. few weeks after he was found dead, by a trail in the woods-murdered by his wicked companion, doubtless. Thus ended the life of a man who was a bad boy.

Let the young learn from this that a virtuous youth gives a useful manhood and a happy old age ; but sorrow and

helped it. Many a one dies before he

need. Young men of genius, like Burns

and Byron, to whom when dissipated and profigate thirty-seven is so fatal, and your obscure and nameless wander-

ing stars, who waste their time in liber-

ing stars, who waste their time in inter-tine indulgence—they cannot live, they must die early. They put on steam till they blow up the boiler. They run at such a rate that the fire goes out for want of fuel. The machinery is de-stroyed by rapid speed and reckless wear. Nothing can save them. Their

ohysical system cannot stand the strain

they put to it, while the state of their

minds is often such that the soul would

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VOCAL MUSIC .--- The study of e advantages which may be expected result from its more general introduco result fro into our schools.

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Music gives pleasant employment dur-ing leisure hours. There are times of leisure in every family evenings, Sat-urday afternoons, Sabaths, and these de to yield more true ened with or improved s can be ma y appropriate mounts ate music. He who for he line a constant source of the mir-est pleasure within himself. Besides temptations come to the young, espec-ially to young men, during hours in which they are not employed. It is then that the dull family fireside is deserted for the enjoyments of the tavera, the theatre, the club room, or the street corner, vice presents her allurements, the unsuspecting are entired into her toils, and thousands fall. Home should be made more attractive, and nothing is better calculated to give it charms than

Music cheers men on in the performance of duty. The mother soothes her sick child with music, with music the laborer lightens his toil ; with music our

laborer lightens his toil ; with music our thoughts are turned heavenward in the house of God, and to the sounds of mu-sic patriot soldiers march to battle. Music promotes good morals. It does this by furnishing employment for leis-ure hours, by increasing the pleasures of social life, by cheering men on in the performance of duty, and by purifying the taste. In addition to all this, the natural tendency of music is to enrich and ennoble the whole emotional life. From a love of the beautiful, it is not difficult to attain to a love of the true difficult to attain to a love of the true and the good. There is something very much like music in loving our neighbors s ourselves. - Wickersham.

CHLORIDE OF LIME FOR VERMIN. Some years ago, I read, in a French scientific periodical, that chloride of lime would rid a house of all these nuisances I treasuaed up the information until opportunity offered for testing its value, ortunity oriered for testing its value, and this occurred some four years since. I took an old country house infected with rats, mice and flies, I stuffed ev-ery rat and mouse hole with the chlo-ride. I threw it on the quarry-floors of ery rat and mouse hole with the chlo-ride. I threw it on the quarry-floors of the dairy and cellars. I kept saucers of it under the chests of draws, or some other convenient piece of furniture : in every nursery, bed-room or dressing-room. An ornamented glass vase held a quantity at the foot of each staircase. Stables, cowsheds, pig-sties, all had their dose, and the result was glorious. I thoroughly routed my enemies, and if horoughly routed my enemies, and if the rats, more impudent than all the rest, did make renewed attacks upon the dairy in about twelve months, when anny in about twelve months, when probably from repeated cleansing and flushing, all traces of the chloride had yanished, a handful of fresh again rout-ed them and left me master of my own premises. Last year was a great one for wasps; they wouldn't face the chlo-side, thereb is it. ride; though in the dining-room in which ride; though in the dining-room in which we had none—as its smell, to me most refreshing and wholesome, is not ap-proved by all persons—we had a per-petual warfare. And all the comfort of 10-horse power is in operatic or eightpence !- Cor. London B

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The locksmith

him with a low On iseeing i she screamed with four plumeless bip

bed. The bath at Rome is a yond the reach of the lower c do you take me for?" re do not dip my body and most readers will Mary Wortley Montag French lady who hands would be impr "soap and water;"""

ADDRESS OF NATIONAL TEM ANOR COMMITTER.-The pointed by the transmission of the United address the people of the United have sent forth a stirring appeal. iointed by the Convention, last Convention, last address the people of the transformer have sent forth a stirring appeal, can have sent forth a stirring appeal, can upon all good citizens to arouse the selves in view of the alarming sprea-selves in view of the alarming sprea-temperance in all parts of the 1 transformer will rever intemperance in all parts The following paragraph w tone of the address; "Americans). The exte

mity of this ovil has stupeled i have stood trembling over the havoe. The cry has come up stricken hand, "Whence shall scretcern and, "whence shall of ance come ?" In this exigency, once more apposing his canse, time for action has come. The imperative. The circumstances a auspicious—Victory is ours—Sin dead. We have learned how too a auspicious—Victory is ours—8 dead. We have learned how to r gigantic evils. The nation is ing for mighty achievements. f juncture, a great body of men from twenty-two different stat hearts beat in unison, and thri one mighty impulse. The great al Society, for which they hav provision, has been organized starting into vigorous life; it ap the land." the land."

NEW MOTIVE POWER-

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of your paper, that our renowned preparation known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA. CURK, ha car-tain cure for Dyspepsia, in its worst stages. Many cures of long standing, within our own acquaintance, have been completely, and we believe permanently cured. It will stop dis-tress after enting almost instantaneously, and enables the dyspeptic who has lived for years upon Graham bread and the plainest diet, to est as hedrilly as he pleases, and anything he choos-es, without danger of distress, or souring, or ris-ing on the stomach. It is an infallible correct-or of indigestion and constitution, creates a hearlity spetite, stops sick headache, heart-burn, sickness at the stomach, pains, dramps, or colle in either stomach or bowels, and sweet-ens offensive breath, as soon as you take It, and by smabling the patient to take pleaty of the stor-add, " which is the parent of health," produces wigor, strength, and energy. In every trial we have known, it has speedily eradicated Dyspep-sia with all its attendent sufferings, weaknesses, debility and loss of power, giving instead, a proper activity and tone to the atomach and or grans of digestion, and in many of the leading Journals, from couvalescent patients will con-fram, completely, permanently, and almost mi-maninosity " cure the worst cases of Dyspepsis in existence." We warrast it in every instance, it can be abained at all the Jury Stores in the United States and Caundas, at \$1.00 per bottle, or ally cures for \$6.00. C. G. CLAME & CO., Proprietors, A States and Com-bottles for \$6.00. C. G. CLARK & CO., Proprietors, New Haven, Ct. C.B.

Feb. 18. eot ly ITCH ! LICH ! ITCH ! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! WREATON'S OINTMENT

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Also cures Sait Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all eruptions of the skin. Price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, sole sgents, 170 Washington street, Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to

ole sgents, 170 Washington street, Boston, it vill be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to my part of the United States. Oct. 25, 1865.—Sp. No. 19

WHISKERS WHISKRES - To you want Whis-kers or Mustaches? Our Green Compound will force them to grow on the smeathest face or chin, or hair on baid heads, in Six Wesks. Price 41.00-3 packages for \$2.00. Sent by mail any-'re, closely scaled, on receipt of price. Ad-WARNER & CO. Box 138, Brooklyn, N. Y. '965. If

Ouly a few days since, conversing with a gentleman of acknowledged celebrity, with regard to a certain Bibli-cal scholar, he said, "There is not a stronger intellect naturally, or a better educated man, but, he looks so cadaverous and misanthropic, it is enough to make one cross the pavement when he sees him coming."

Such a remark, and from a Christian, carries its own weight. When will the student of theology, or of any other department of art or science, learn that he mnst converse frequently with nature before he can ascend to any eminence in the particular branch in which he is delving.

The common excuse for the abuse of muscle and brain is, "Want of time." miserable sham I Fanaticism is accountable for it. Fa-

naticism in speculation ; pride and power in financial success ; luxury in lress, drink, cigars. While with the feminine part of creation, the " want of time is incessantly cried up. There is want of time when anything

is to be done that does not accord with the feelings of the individual, the taste,

or the inclination. It is nothing for our neighbors over the water to walk a dozen miles before breakfast, ride down the deer, or take a bird on the wing. You might perhaps find such an one among the pioneers of the West, or the senators of the South, but there's an excuse for them so far

from civilization. Ruskin says, "Wise men keep one side of their life for play, and another for work; and can be brilliant, and chattering, and transparent, when they are at ease-and yet take deep counse on the other side, when they set themselves to then main purpose."000

as is practis ed in regions of extensive prairies and hills.

"No doubt, however, many fields are enclosed where the fencing costs more than all that it saves. In many cases it is bad policy to feed fields at all, and many farmers practice it who admit that it is bad busbandry. At least, it is doubtful whether the advantage of feeding mowing fields in any case alone justifies permanent fencing. "Where land is valuable and manure

is not to be bought, the advantages of soiling, especially for milch cows, are very great. Manure is worth ten dollars a cord in the valley of the Connec-tion, to use on tobacco fields, and enough cannot be bouget at that price. By soiling, we save quantities of manure, as well as fencing, and we prevent treading up our fields, and killing out our grass

by close feeding. "Shelter from winds is an object attained by hedges and close fences, but not by rails and stone walls, and for ornot by rails and stone walls, and for or-nament, merely as such, one would hard-ly expend his money and taste in erect-ing wood or stone fences. "Our catalogue of the objects of fenc-ing highways is very short. Like the man's orchard, which he said was not

very large, as it consisted only of one scattering tree, our list of advantages, except as to pastures, consists of the single one of enabling us to feed our mow-ing fields."

A colony of fifty families is preparing in Maine to embark for Palestine, in-tending to settle in ancient Joppa.

Julius! I ben to war. Yes, sar! Five balls lodged in this bosom !" "Sho! Musket balls?" " No, sir!" "Cannon balls ?" " No, sirce !" " Wot kinder balls, then ?" " Codifish balls."

unishment are certain to follow a ful course. - Pacific. M saids in

LINOLEUM.-Linoleum derived from

FATE OF FAST MEN.—The vicious die early. They fall like shadows, or tumble wrecks and ruins, into the grave —alten while quite young, almost before forty. "The wicked liveth our half his days." The world at once ratifies the linus and oleum oil, is the name of the new material, the manufacture of which has commenced in England, and which threatens to become a formidable rival to India rubber. Common linseed oil is olidified, or "oxodized" by the absorptruth and assigns the reason, by describtion of oxygen, by this process becoming a semi-resinous substance. In this state it is combined with resinous gums and ing the dissolute life of " fast men :' that is, they live fast; they spend their whole before the meridian, and dropping into the darkness while others are in the glory of light. "Their sun goeth down while it is day." And they might have

t is combined with resinous gums and other ingredients whereupon it assumes the appearance and most of the proper-ties of India rubber. Like India rubber it can be dissolved into a cement for water proof clothing. It can be used in a varnish for the protection of iron or wood, or for coating ships' bottoms. It is good as a common cement, having properties similar to ma-rine glue made from India rubber and shelac. It is readily vulcanized by ex-posure to heat and by this means be, comes as hard as the hardest woods, and

with exidized oil. The fabric is then printed by means of blocks in the ordi-nary way. The floor cloth thus pro-duced is pliable, noiseless to walk upon, washes well, preserves its color, and can be rolled up like an ordinary carpet. It is very durable, and its component parts will not decompose by heat or exposure to the sun or air, as well as India rub-ber.

ber.

bas been discovered. A steam engine of 10-horse power is in operation at Ne 90 West Lake street, which grinds 2 bushels of corn an hour with 35 lbs. of coal. A common engine would require over 100 lbs. The invention is in im-boiler, which is two inches thick, round with flattened ends, and holds about 1 barrel. The principle of action is this A few spoonfuls of water are let into the boiler, which is quite bat; immediately the water is converted into steam, which properly, is an explosion, hence no oth-er explosion is possible, and the expan-sion and elasticity of this highly heated steam is sufficient to work the engine. The inventor, Mr. E. Dauforth, of Ge-neva, III, told me that the boiler would work any other engine. The invention has passed into the hands of a company with a capital of over \$2,000,000. At the head is Horatio Allen, President of the Novelty Works, New York. Mr. Medil, of the Chicago Tribune, is a stockholder. There is scarcely a doubt of its success.

comes as hard as the hardest woods, and capable of a fine polish. The variety of uses to which it can be applied in this form will at once suggest themselves to the reader. The manufacture of linoleumhas thus far been made solely to produce floor cloth for which it has proved itself well adapted. Combined with ground cork it is spread on a stout canvass, the back of which is afterwards water-proofed with oxidized oil. The fabric is then printed by means of blocks in the ordi-nary way. The floor cloth thus pro-duced is pliable, noiselees to walk upon, duced is pliable, noiselees to walk upon, son Col. H.; at the town where he or ganized his company it was, "How or you, Captain" and when he got up t S, where he resides, every boy was freckled nose was shouting, "Hall Sam "-Wabashaw Blerate.

eat the substance of the most robust body, and make for itself a way of es-cape from the incessant hell of its own thoughts. MOTHER .---- What comfort there is in the name which gives assurance of a love that can neither change nor fail.

"A man who'll maliciously set fire to a barn." said Mr. Slow, "and burn up twenty cows, ought to be kicked to death by a jackass, and Td like to do it !"

# IDOVER ADVERTISER,

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The present number closes the thirteenth me of the Andover Advertiser, and it the connection of its present editor propriator cases. Since it has been ar charge it has been our study to further the cause of temperance, truth, patri-otion and good order in the community, to natain the fair name and honor of our o towny, and, so far as we could, to aid the

miable enterprises of its citizens. We sincerely return our most hearty hanks to all those who have assisted us in se efforts, and for the many kind words

of encouragement and the off repeated good wishes of our friends and patrons. A change in business necessitates the relinquishment of further active connection with this paper. " An arrangement has been ffected which we hope will prove acceptable to our subscribers, and advantageous to all concerned. This arrangement is, brief-ly, to unite the Advertiser with the Lawince American. Special efforts will be made to give from week to week a full sum-mary of Andover local news, and otherwise as far as possible, to fill the place of a dis inctly local paper.

All subscribers to the Advertiser who have paid beyond the present number, and who do not already take the American, will receive that paper up to the full time for which payment has been made for the Ad-verticer; these who take both will be duly

Bills will be sent to those in arrears, and we specially request, and will esteem as a personal favor, prompt attention in this mat-W. F. DRAPER. ant

PHILLIPS ACADERY - DEDICATION OF THE NEW BRICK ACADEMY .- The beautifu and commodions building which has so sud-denly risen, as it were from the ashes, literally the ruins of the old Stone Academy, way ledicated to the cause of liberal Christian ed-

cation on Wednesday last. The new Academy is about 90 feet long by 50 wide, four stories high, built of brick, from designs by Charles A. Cummings, Architect, of Boston. The exhibition hall occupies the whole fourth story, lofty, well lighted, and in every respect one of the finest, if not the very finest hall in this county. The interior finish is of chestnut. The walls of the recitation rooms are adored with maps, photographs, tats, etc. The cost of the building and its iture is about \$49.000. It has been erected in about nine months. Certainly the building committee, contractors and all who have had to do with it deserve praise for having executed le work in so short a time.

At a quarter past eleven o'clock a pr of the Trustees and Faculty, with the President and the Orator of the day, was formed in front of the Mansion House, and, escorted by the dents of the Academy, marched to the hall, hich was filled in every part. The following d as officers of th

r. Eaton, the late Principal of the English epartment, who for seventeen years gave his ost carnet and efficient labors to the institu-on, and who watched with intense interest the F. Eaton ogress of the new building, desiring, even after he could no longer leave his bed, to be so placed that he might see how the work was After the exercises in the Hall the Alumn

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and friends partook of a bountiful collatio nished by the ladies.

After the collation a business called for the purpose of forming an Alumni per square for first insertion, and noh subsiquent insertion, to is paid in advance. See, in the reading columns \$150 per telligious Meetings, 50 cents per square case at the usual rates. I acteen lines Brayler type, equal to i subs and three-fourths. Sector 1 and ecutive Committee-W. E. Park, Barna S. Snow, G. H. De Bevoice, W. A. Mowry, and George H. Taylor.

A committee was appointed to publish the ation and proceedings, if deemed expedient.

BALLARD VALE. - The Whipple File Co. petitioned to the Legislature on Satur-day last for an increase of capital to the sum of \$1,500,000, which is treble the amount with which the company began its opera-

Steel .-- In the steel works carried on by this company steel was manufactured to the amount of one hundred and twenty-five tous during the month of January.

Closing - The schools in this village will close on Friday next (the 16th), the primary and intermediate departments being examined in the forenoon at 9 and 10 o'clock and the Senior department in the afternoon at 1 1-2 o'clock.

A Rise .- The scarcity of milk and the difficulty of satisfying the demands of all the customers has compelled , the milkmen supplying the village to return to their formprice.

Out Doors .- A young, man, a stranger in the place, for some reason took up his sleeping quarters in the open air and or the soft snow Saturday night, where he was found early on Sunday, A. M., nearly frozen to death. With help he was restored consciousness, and finally went on his way rejoicing, no doubt, that he had found a good Samaritan here who took him in and ared for him. B.

A SPELLING-MATCH for the winter school is proposed to take place on Friday even-ing February 23d. All scholars in the public schools and the academies, and any oth ers approved by the School Committee, are invited to compete for the prizes.

The following prizes are offered : 1. To the best speller in a class unde ten years of age ; to spell from the first fifty pages of Sargent's Standard Speller

2. To the best speller in a class under 12 years of age ; to spell from the first seventy pages of the same Speller.

8. To the best speller in a class without limitation of age; to spell from the whole book. One exercise of this class will con-

sist in writing the words. 4. To the best speller and definer of the vords on the 124th and following pages of 

rize in any class will not be considered eligible for the prize in the same class a secand time, but may try for any higher prize-As the 4th class named above is a new

one, it is open to all, including those who have heretofore taken the highest prizes.

FRYE VILLAGE LIBRARY .--- The annual meeting of the Frys Village Library Association was held last Tuesday evening. The

swing the warrant for the approaching nual town meeting by the selectmen, if it nes within their province, or by petitionto them to insert an article to that ef-CITIZEN.

The Mendelsshon Quintette Club are to ve a series of three concerts in the Town all, the first one on Tuesday evening next. all, the first one on Tuesday evening next. the State the town must this year vote whether or not it will retain the district sys-Brown's.

Mr. Editor :--- Many complaints have been de against our public schools in Andover. me of them are as follows: That our schools are below the standard the State.

That they are kept but a small proportion the year.

That they are imperfectly graded. That they are not under a proper super

sion and government. These complaints come from all strang s who move into Andover and place the fildren in the public schools. The school committee themselves are will ig to confess that all the above complaint

e not altogether unjust. Persuaded of this fact, they have invited

fr. B. G. Northrop, the agent of the Mass. oard of Education to visit the schools of ndover, and there address its citizens upthe subject of our free schools, as comred with the schools of other towns, or se defects of our schools, and the remedies hich may be applied for their improve ient

An organization of the reports of the hool comissioners will show that Andover ands very poorly on the record. Among 23 towns Andover stands No. 180 in the der of appropriation of funds to educational urposes, per scholar. We give \$3.95 per ild, the highest in the State being \$19.50, ie lowest 1.50, and the average \$6.49. In rder of per centage of funds appropriated proportion to the wealth of the town, we and No. 237, the whole number being 323. Jur percentage is .001,64, the largest in the State being .003.93, and the smallest 001.16. The average is .001,64. Again, in respect to attendance on the schools, we stand still lower. Out of 944 children in the schools 652 attend the schools, a little over 69 per cent., the average being 74, and the lowest in the State nearly 37. This, in all the particulars which are noted in the report, Andover appears below mediocrity, and that

too very sadly so. Now this is due to two particulars peca liar to our position in Andover. 1st, the number and excellence of our private schools and academies ; and 2d, the pecu liar relation of the Punchard Free School to the public schools of the town. We lose from our report all the children who attend these private schools and academies; and we report nothing (till this current year) as appropriated to the High School. So too the attendance on the Punchard School is not noticed in our reports of the public schools in town. If this were done and the federal Government. It is evidently imposwe report nothing (till this current year) sums appropriated by the town were added to the expenditures of the Punchard School, we should find that Andover would stand about mediocrity, so far as pertains to the amount of money expended per child in the free schools, and somewhere about No. 28 in the order of the towns, so far as relates to percentage of money expended in proportion to the property valuation of the town.

The average length of the schools in Andover is fully equal that of the State, not, far from 8 months, out of the twelve, and the average amount of wages paid to teachers male and female about equals the aver-

Should not this matter be attended to in ing that Mr. Northrop, the Agent of the Board of Education, wight suggest some practical expedient to meet our wants, they have invited him to address the citizens of Andover. He has consented to do so on the evening of the fifteenth of February, at the Town Hall at seven and one half o'clock. It is to be hoped that he will have a good audience on this occasion. By the law of tem. It is therefore to be hoped that the voters will feel sufficiently interested in the matter to seek all the information which

> the subject intelligently. SCHOOL COMMITTEE Sugar Far

Mr. Editor :- A most important question in reference to the reconstruction of the rebel States, is whether they are in or out of the Union. Unfortunately, as very many regard it, President Johnson has taken the ground that they are still in the Union. In addition to the many and strong arguments which have been presented in Congress to show that, by secession and rebellion, they have put themselves out of it, I send you for publication in the Advertiser, the follow ing summing up of an argument supposed to be by our worthy and scholarly Minister at the Italian Court, the Hon. George P. Marsh. It were well to publish it in every newspaper in the country, that the masses may understand a subject of vital interest in the restoration of lasting union and peace in the land. LOYAL.

In the present condition of affairs, the es-tablishment of the doctrine of State sovereignty would be of no advantage to the ith; for, in that case, the Southern people is now in the position for any foreign enemy reduced by conquest; and, of course, has lost all political rights; though I should not be prepared to go so far as those who contend that, by such conquest, all the pri-vate property of the inhabitants of the reb-el. Status has become vested in the Union value property of the inhabitants of the reb-el States has become vested in the Union, and ought to be disposed of accordingly. That the Union has all the legal rights which the laws of modern warfare ascribe to the conqueror, all that belong to a power which has put down a causless rebellion by the sword, cannot reasonably be doubted; the sword, cannot reasonably be doubted; but the necessity or expediency of enforc-ing those extreme rights is quite another question. The true and the safe theory is that on which the late and the present Ad-ministration seem to have thus far proceed-ed, and upon which alone the action of Conthe other departments of the Gov ernment, in the recognition and admission of Western Virginia, as a State carved out of the territory of another State without the consent of the latter, can be justified— namely, that the States are not sovereign under the federal Constitution; that the act of secession adopted by the legislatures of the rebel States, and accepted by the rejeatures of ple, is a voluntary legal surronder of their corporate rights and tranchises; that, inde-pendently of this point, the rebel States have, by actually withdrawing from the Union and rebelling against it, forfeited those rights; and that upon either ground, their sible for them to be legally re-constituted by any other means. The official life of every State functionary, every legislative, every judicial, every executive authority, under the former lawful government, has been determined by lapse of time or volun-tary surrender, and even if we treat the old State constitutions as still in force, there is nowhere a power within the States to set

nowhere a power within the States to set the machinery in motion. They are, upon that supposition, a people without rulers, without official organs. There is no execu-tive, no judiciary, no legislature, no officer who has authority to summon the primary assemblies for the election of a legislative body. That authority, all civil authority in short, can come from one source alone, the source from which, as I have so often said, it originally proceeded, the federal Govern

CURIOSITY .-- Nature const mated a curious freak on Monday last, by causing a cow, belonging to Mr. H. E. Hayward, to produce a singular specimen of the calf kind. This bovine offspring is possessed of two perfectly formed heads, which join near the shoulders, depriving each animal of one shoulder and of one hind leg. Each head bas a separate and very distinct cervical and spinal column, and also its own caudal extremity ; and thus while the creature has two heads, two back boues, and two tails, it has but one body with its usual complement of walking powers, vs. four legs.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

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followed by S. H. Taylor, LL. D. the Princi pal, who gave an account of the previous buildings which have been occupied by the Academy (the present being the fifth), and details of the finances connected with the present enterprise. Of the \$49,000 about \$21,000 has been given by the Alamni and other friends, \$7,000 were received from insurance on the Stone Academy, to which the Trustees added \$3,000 more, leaving a debt of about \$18,000 to be provided for. Messra. Mason and Hamlin gave an elegant cabinet organ ; Mr. Nathan Fry, a bell ; one of the Alumni, a clock ; a former pupil \$500, to be expended in books, maps, etc. ; another, a collection of elegant photographs of ancient temples, etc. ; the young ladies of Abbots Female Acadmy, a bronze statue of William the Conquorer ; the present sonior class, a of Washington and Lincoln ; a lady a beautiful bible: another, a teacher's chair. etc. The keys were presented by Hon. Al-pheus Hardy, on behalf of the Building Comaittee to Dr. Sweetser, President of the Board and by him to Dr. Taylor, the Principal, each making appropriate addresses. Hon. Philip H. Se Classical Studies as a means of mental discipline At the conclusion of the oration, His Excellency Goy, Ballock, was introduced, and spoke ele quently of the interest he had taken in the the fact that this was the ses, alluding to first incorporated Academy in New England. He was followed by Gen. H. K. Oliver, of the cluss of 1811, Rev. Jonsthan Edwards, of the cluss of 1836, Hon. J. W. Bacon of the class of 1838, Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of the class of 1855, and Pruf. Brown of Dartmouth Colled by Gillmore's Band. oge. Music was furnish

An element of sadness mingled with this pleasant occasion, caused by the absence of

following is the report of the prude itial committee for the past year :

Income, \$49,46 ; expenditures, \$24.67 ; inrease of books during the year, 14 vols., number of volumes in the library, 600; volumes taken out by members during the year, 538, by others 246, in all 684. They eport the library in fine condition ; recom mend that a new catalogue be printed and that a large addition be made to the number of book.

The following were chosen officers for the year : D. Middleton, president ; Robert Blyth, clerk ; Robert Caird, treasurer and librarian ; Hugh Smart, D. Middleton and William Gillspie, prudential committee. The fee for membership is 50 cents ; annual tax, 25 cents; so small that all may take advantage of the library. For additions to the library we are dependent on subscriptions, which have been mainly furnished by the liberality of the Messrs. Smith & Dove.

Mr. Draper, Dear Sir :--- I see that by lecision of the Supreme Court of Massachu setts, money subscribed to pay for recruits in the war to save towns from draft, except on gave an oration on the Value of in the care of individuals for substitutes to save themselves or friends from the same, may be reimbursed by a tax authorized by a vote of the town. This is a just and reaonable decision. Many, able to pay, re fused to subscribe. These should bear their proportionate part of a tax to reimburse, for they are as much benefitted by the result achieved by the soldiers in the war as others ; and they can offer no reasonable ob jection to such a tax, for they will not pay their just proportion of it, with those who paid their money by subscription, and must pay the fax too. . Inder

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But the question which demands our atsupport her high school, why are not her lower schools as good as those of other towns in the State? We ought in Andover while thus favored to excel in our schools; yet we are scarce if any above meliocrity.

The complaints which were spoken of at the beginning of this article are perhaps rather exaggerated if we look at the statistics; but the fact is, Andover occupies a portion which requires her to stand high in the education annals of the State. Much is expected of Andover which is not expected other towns in the State. So when strangers find that Andover stands, in fact. so low as mediocrity they are surprised, and express that surprise, as they have a right

The school committee are anxious to have The school committee are anxious to have the public schools of Andover occupy that position which belongs to the town among had information that parties would endeavher sister communities in the State, but they have found many difficulties existing which cannot be overcome without awaking the people of the town to the exact state of the case.

One of these difficulties is the district sys tem of the town; and the other is the lack of a school that shall act as a connecting link between the district schools and the Punchard school. The district system press captured the party together with the whi es very hard upon the central and more thickly settled part of the town, preventing the proper grading of the schools and the establishment of a proper grammar school. To abolish the district system for the whole town, or at least, for the central districts, seemed to the committee a necessity. Hop-

I have now completed the task I had tention is this: Relieved as the town of proposed, of illustrating, by historical facts Andover is from the burden of any tax to innover her historical arguments, the true relations between the Union and the great subordinate municipalities into which its territory is divided. I hope I have shown that the people of the Union acting through the federal Government is the sole sovereign of or in our commonwealth, and has

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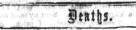
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Feb 1, by Rev Mr Greene, Mr George F Ma-son of Andover, to Miss Mary L Faruham of North Andover.



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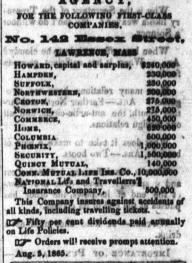
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In a shipyard, one day, a tar from a man-of-war was observed watching two man-of-war was observed watching two men dragging a seven-foot cross-cut saw through a huge oak log. The saw was dull, the log very tough, and there they went, see-saw, see-saw, pull, push, push, pull. Jack studied the matter over a while, until he came to the conclusion while, until he came to the conclusion that they were pulling to see who would get the saw; and as one was an immense big amp, while, the other was a little fellow, he decided to see fair play; so, giving the big one a blow under the ear that capsized him, he jerked the saw out of the log, and giving it to the small one, he sung out, "Now run, you beg-gar !" gar !"

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What is most likely to become a wo-man? Ans.—A little girl. What perfume is most injurious to

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What is worse than a hen stealing Ans A cock robin (robbing.)

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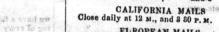
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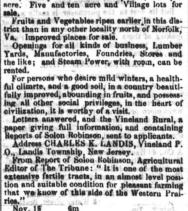
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