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"THE LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE .-"THE LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE.— The lanuary number of this unrivalled Maga-rine has appeared on our table, and opens with three superb mezzotint engravings. Elsie Gray, the Pet, and the Fall of Jerusalem, all beautifully executed. The editorial department is in charge of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, justly one of the most cel-ebrated writters in America. Too much cannot be said in favor of this popular work, and its enter-prising publisher, C. J. Peterson. Now is just the time to remit \$2.00, and receive this popular work for one year; the January number is worth that."—Scientific American. Poetry.

A Lesson of Love. BY LYDIA JANE PIERSON.

"Tis sweet to rest us on a chosen breast And listen to the pulsing heart within, While gentle accents win us to believe That every throb is warm with love for us And must be always so.

Ah fond, fond heart Such trust is sweet-Oh, wrap it in strong faith And lock it in thine inmost sanctuary, Where doubt may never enter ; where distrust Can never find it; or experience come To leave her naked footprints. Where the winds That walk the world, and converse with mankind May find no ingress. In such holy place Those may'st preserve it, and with earnest soul And it shall be the blessing of thy life,

A joy, a beauty to thee all thy days, And thou may'st die believing that thy love.

But if thy soul Hold converse with Experience, it must learn That this poor fading, changing human heart Even though the hand of Love have graven it

deep With Sorrow's iron pen.

There was a time When I believed in the eternity Of human love, but I have seen its end. I had a friend, a beautiful young girl, With form, and face, and eye, and heart and soul As near perfection, as 'tis possible For aught on earth to be.

She was beloved

That he was worthy of her. They were wed; Not merely linked by law, but as it seem'd-Around their hearts which nestled each to each And throb'd, and felt, as one.

Of I have marked How like a flash of the electric fire

A throb of feeling waking in one heart Thrill'd through the other. How each beam face

Seem'd but the other's mirror, faithfully Reflecting every change of light and shade That shadow'd forth emotion. As I mark'd This perfect oneness, I believed and said. Of death itself divide hearts so entwined ; For sure ly one cannot be torn away And leave one life string of the other whole.

Oh, what a change was there ! A stately front ... Conceal'd the cottage where my friend had dwelt In such contented bliss. A column'd porch Was built, where grew her favorite trees and flow

ers Her garden was included in the lawn That stretched before the mansion. And her

grave Was overgrown with briars, and noxious weeds That mingled with the drooping willow boughs. The fence was broken, and the little gate Lay almost prostrate, and the yellow rust Upon the hinges, proved that many years It had remained unopen'd.

While I gazed

A group approach'd along the pleasant lawn, A gentleman and lady, with a band Of sportive children. Near that lonely grave The lady paused, and in a mournful tone Said to a bright hair'd boy-"Here, Theodore, Is your own mother's grave." And that boy smilld, As he replied, " I know it dear mamma," "Then," she continued, turning to he lord, 'It makes me sad to look on Mary,s grave ; It wakes a thought that I may die like her, And be like her forgotten ."

" Dear Lenore !" The husband said, in half reproachful tones, " You make us all so happy with your love, That we can find no moment for regret, Or mournful memories. But since you are sad To see this place so lone and desolate, It shall be newly feaced, and b eautified."

I turn'd away in tears. My heart had learn'd A bitter lesson of the truth of love.

Miscellann.

The Dying Volunteer.

AN INCIDENT OF MOLINO DEL REY.

BY H. G. CHIPMAN.

The sun had risen in all his glorious majesty and hung above the eastern horizon like a ball of glowing fire. Its bright rays danced merrily along the Lake of Terays danced merrily along the Lake of Te-seneo; over the glittering domes of the city of Mexico; past the dark frowning battle-ments of Chapultepec castle, and lit, in all their glorious effulgence, upon the blood stained field of Molino del Rey. The contest was over, the sounds of the battle had died away, save an occasional shot from the distant artillery of the castle or the fire of some strolling riftemen

or the fire of some strolling riflemen,

I was standing beside the battered re-mains of the mill door, above which the first footing had been gained upon the well contested wall, and gazing over the plain new saturated with the blood of my fellow soldiers, which that morning had waved green with flowing grass, when I heard a low and feeble wail, in the ditch beside me. I turned towards the spot and benero, with his right leg shattered by a cannon ball, a voltigeur lying amid the mangled dead. He had been passed by in the haste in the wounded under the fire thering up the wounded under the fire

ta grand party in the place, in honor of these Virginia, and one evening entered the town who were about to depart for the seat of G-ch. I enquired for the family of my war, and both myself and Eveline were at friend, and was directed to a large fine lookwar, and both mysell and Evenne were assem-the ball. Among those who were assem-bled that evening, was Agustus P., a tal-ented young man, and accomplished scholar waited for an answer. At length the door ented young man, and accomplished scholar gay and lively in his disposition, and a universal favorite with the fair sex. He had been for some time paying his address to Eveline, as I deemed, in rather too pointed a manner. As the party assembled in the heart. long hall, and the dance was about to com-

mence, I asked her for her hand for the first " It is engaged," she replied, I thought

reply. I mothered my rising indgnation as best I could, and proudly returned the glance of malignant joy, my rival gave me. "Parhaps I can engage it for the second set," I calmly asked.

"Mr. P., has engaged it for the whole evening, she pettishly replied, and rising and taking his hand, they took their station upon the floor."

" 1 remained thun derstruck, and rooted to the spot, until I saw the eye of my hated rival fixed upon me, and throwing off the spell that bound me, I assumed a proud look and passed from the hall, As I swept by the dancers, Eveline paused a moment when just beside me, and bending close to her ear, I whispered, 'Eveline, farewell for ever.'

" She turned slightly pale, and, then answered ' When." " To night, I join the army for Mexico,'

I firmly replied. A deep flush passed haughtily across her brow and then, waving her hand gracefully she replied, ' Go,' and again glided through

the mazes of the dance. "I rushed from the spot, and never pau-

sed until I had entered the recruiting office, and offered myself a candidate for the ar

" Are you a good moral man, of well regu-lated habits,' asked the serjeant.

"I can give a hundred certificates, il necessary," I hastily replied. "I rather think you'll do,' said the officer with a smile, and he enroled me ar a soldier. When do you wish to leave ?" " North to night the leagerly answered. morrow, an

"Promptness is a good quality ; you'll make a fine soldier. Get ready to start at eight o'clock in the morning, for Newport. Kentucky."

" I will be ready," and rushing from the room, I hastened home, packed up my things and threw myself down upon the bed to sleep. But it was impossible. Heavy thoughts were crowding through my mind with lightning speed, and I resolved to depart the

opened, and an old, gray headed man stood before me, the lines of his furrowed face marked by care, and his whole appearance betokening one who had a secret grief at

"Mr.____, I presume?" said 1 bowing. "The name, sir; won't yau walk in ?" re-plied the old man politely. "I entered the house, and was soon seat-

"To Agustus P., was the immediate "I entered the house, and was soon seat-ed in the parler, when the old man started to leave the room. "I have something of importance for your private ear," said 1 hastily.

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He turned towards me, and taking the bible from my pocket, I held it up to view. Quicker than thought the father sprang forward, caught the book in his hand, and murmured, as the tears rolled slowly over his aged cheeks.

"My son, my son, you bring news of

"I do, but it is very bad," I answered my voice trembling as I spoke, and I rela-ted to him the scene upon the battle field. When I had finished, the old man clasp-

At this moment, a young lady of pale, and careworn countenance entared the par-lor, and rising, I said, "Miss Eveline_____, Thelieve. "The same sir," she calmly replied. I presented the ring, and as her eyes fell upon it, she stretched forth her hand to

grasp it; and barely did so; then sunk slow-ly back upon the floor. I sprang to her assistance, but as I raised her head from the carpet, streams of blood were falling from it and running over the floor. She had burst a blood vessel, and never recovered.

MARVELLOUS DISCOVERY'OF A CANAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS !- The New Orleans Courier of the 3d inst., publishes in French

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An Irish Highwayman.

BY BENSON E. HILL.

Dr. W____, the Bishop of Cashel, having occasion to visit Dublis, accompan-ied by his wife and daughter, determined to well fed horses, instead of trusting his bones to the tender mercies of an Irish post chaise, and the unbroken garrons used for drawing these er. 2y vehicles.

Traving these cr. 2y vehicles. One part of his route was through a mountainous district; and the bishop, bemountainous district ; and the bishop, be-ing a very humane man, made a point of quitting his carriage at the hill and walk-ing to the top. On one of these occasions, he had loitered to look at the extensive prospect, indulging in a reverie upon its sterile appearance, and the change that ag-riculture might produce, and in doing so, suffered his family and servants to be con-siderably in advance; perceiving this, he hastened to make up for lost time, and was stepping out with his best speed when a fellow leaped out from behind a heap of loose stones, and accompaning the flourish of a huge club with a demoniac yall, de-manded, ' Money !' with a ferocity of tone and manner perfectly appalling.

manded, 'Money !' with a ferocity of tone and manner perfectly appalling. The bishop gave the robber all the sil-ver he had loose in his pocket, hoping that it would satisfy him, but he was mistaken, for no sconer had the ruffian stowed it in a capacious rent in his tattered garment, then with another whirl of his bludgeon, and an awful oath, he exclaimed: 'And is it with the likes of this, I'm af-ter letting you off for a few paltry timpin-nies ! It's the gould 1'll have, or I'll spat-ter your brains. Arrah don't stand shiv-ering and shaking there like a Quaker in the ague, but lug out your purse, you dev-il, immediately, or 1'll bate you as blue as a whet-stome.'

His lordship most reluctantly yielded his well filled purse, saying in tremulous se-cents, 'My good fellow there it is, don't ill use me-l've given you all, pray let me

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ers for their ki A BRAUNFELS. Waterbury, Sept. 22, 1845. How dost thou change all things in) world 1 How dost thou change all things in) world 1 I paused a moment, with a swelling hear To look upon the well remembered home Of Mary-living—and of Mary dead.

They had a child-a treasure, a delight, A thing of life, of joy, and lovelinese A blending of their beings, heart and soul ; A visible, and ever lasting tie, The tenderest and the dearest link of love.

Then every joy and sympathy, and hope Of their united beings, seem'd entwin'd And fasten'd in a love-knot round their boy.

But Mary died! I saw her in her shroud With death's seal set upon her. The fix'd eves Gleam'd darkly from beneath the heavy fringe Of their half open and discolored lide: The lips were livid-and the placid smile Left by the pious spirit, as it pass'd Like splendors left upon the western sky By the departed sun, was fading out From the unseemly company of death.

The widow'd husband sat beside the bier In broken he arted sorrow, with the child Close nestled in his bosom. I observ'd How pale, how very wretched he appear'd, And thought how soon that hapless little one Would be without a father, all alone In orphan desolation, on the world Which mocks the desolate, with clustering flows And wreaths of kindred hearts.

Time sped along The mourner liv'd-aye, liv'd for that sweet child, And kept the dear departed's memory fresh Within his heart, and green around his home Whatever she had loved, or touched, remained A sacred treasure, and the sodded grave, In which she slept, beside the garden wall, Was bright with garlands all the summer through A weeping willow, train'd with pious care, Was sighing there forever, and the spot Was guarded from all sacrilegious feet By strong high palings, and no evening pass'd That did not see the widower, with his child, Kneeling beside the grave.

But I went forth A wanderer from the place. And came again When ten years had gone by

Oh, treacherous Time ! How dost thou change all things in this fall

sun beat down with terrible fervor upon his wounded limb, causing heavy groans to issue from his pallid lips, and his marble countenance to writhe with pain.

". Water, for God's sake, a drink of water," he exclaimed, as I bent down beside him.

Fortunately I had procured a canteen of water and placing it to his lips, he took a long deep draught, and then sank back exhausted upon the ground. "The sun," he murmured "It is killing

me by its rays, cannot you carry me into the shade ?"

"I can procure assistance, and have you taken to the hospital."

" No, do it not, my sands of life are al most out. An hour hence I shall be a dead man, Carry me into the shade of the mill and then, if you have time to spare, listen battle field. to my dying words ; and if you are fortunate enough to ever return to the United States, bear me back a message to my home, and to anoth-" he paused, and mo-he continued ;

"You sir are a total stranger to me, and from your uniform, belong to another corps, and yet I must confide this, the great secret beneath the clods of a foreign soil. This of all my recent actions, and the cause of my being here, to you. Would to God that I had reflected upon the fatal steps I and sisters, say that I sent them a son's and had taken, and I should have now been a brother's dying love, to my brothers, at home, enjoying the society of kind friends instead of dying upon a gory field, in a foreign land. My father was a wealthy man in the town of G-ch, in the state of Virginia, and moved in the best society of the place. I had received an exellent education, had studied law, and was admitted in at 24 years of my age to practice at the bar. I had early seen and admiried a young lady of the place, a daughter of an intimate friend of my father's, and fortunately the feeling was reciprocal, and we were engaged to be married. The war with Mexico had been in existence some 12 months, and were joyfully hastening home, and among many were flocking to the standard of their the rest, I once more trod my native land, country. It so happened that about this freeman again in heart and soul. A spell now-a-days, are studying heraldry, to get of sickness at first confined me several of my young friends had weeks, but at length I rose wearied and fee- a coat to their arms. enlisted to go and try their fortunes upon ble from the bed, and my physicians recor the plains of Mexico. One night there was mending a change of air. I travelled in

be induced to remain at home. I made the resolve, and carried it out. The next morning I was at the office by seven o'clock was furnished with a suit of regimentals and departed for the railroad depot, to start for Wheeling. As I hurried along the street, who chould turn a corner but Eveline and we met for the last time on earth .-I inform her of my intention, and without manifesting any disposition of regret at my departure, she gaily said.

departure, she gaily said. "Good bye, and may good luck attend you," and glided away. "A new fuel was added to my desire to

hasten from such scenes, and I soon left the town for the Ohio. I will not weary you with further details, as my breath is failing fast. Sufficient to say, 1 arrived in Mexico and hers I am perishing by inches upon the

" Here," he continued, " is a ring," taking one from his finger, and presenting it to me " which was given me by Eveline as a bond f our marriage contract. I have worn it ever since, and, as I gaily told her then it shall leave me but with my death.'-Take it to her when you get back, and if she be unmarried, give it to her, and tell her he who sent it, never forgot her for a mo-

bible give back to my father, and tell him beware of humane strife.'

He faltered in his speech, and then murmuring "I am going," pressed my hand feebly, and expired. I dug a lone grave upon the field, and laid him down to rest. and left him to "sleep his last sleep," until that day when all shall be summoned to final account.

One year rolled on, and how checkered by passing events. Chapultepec had fallen, the city of Mexico was taken, and peace, thrice glorious peace had waved her pinions over the land of war. The volunteers

of several leagues. Having reached the foot of the moun-

tains, where the volcano of Fuego is now in activity, and having cut away huge trees that obstructed the entrance, they passed under a vault of a hundred 'metres' in height, (about 335 feet,) and of the same width of the canal. Nothing among the ancient Cyclopean structures in Greece could give an adequate idea of the tremenduous masonry of the walls of this vault. The canal was filled with salt water twenty feet deep. Our intrepid countryman did not hesitate to embark with some Indians in a pirouge, which he caused to be brought to the spot and eighteen hours afterwards, (il his story is to be believed,) he entered the great ocean (the Pacific) between Guatemaand San Salvador, through an immense natural grotto, called by the fisherman of that coast, the "Devil's Mouth," which superstition had deterred them from ever entering. The whole vaulted part of this structure was lighted by shafts cut through the whole extent, it is navigable for the lar-

Surely you have taken enough ; les me my watch, and I'll forgive all you h Who ax'd your forgiveness, you old varmint? Would you triffe with my good nature? Don't force me to do any thing I'd be sorry for-but without any more bother, just give me the watch, or by all that's holy_____!" And he jerked the bludge right hand to his left, spat in the he palm of the former, and re-grasped the for-midable weapon as though seriously bent on bringing it into operation ; this was not unheeded by his victim-h forth the golden timepiece, and with a new sigh handed it to his spoiler, who, rollin the chains and seals round it, found so

the chains and seals round it, found some wider aperture in his apparel into which he crammed it and giving himself a shake to ascertain that it had found, by its own gravity, a place of safety, he said : And now be off wid you, and thank the blissed saints that you lave me without a scratch on your skin, or the value of your little finger hurt.'

It needed no persuasion to induce the bishop to turn his back upon the despoiler of his worldly goods, and having no weight to carry, he set off at what equesti a 'hand canter;' scareely, however, had he reached the middle of the precipitious road, when he perceived his persecutor running after him. He endeavored to redouble his after him. He endeavored to redouble his speed. Alas I what chance had he in a race with one whose muscles were as strong and elastic as high tempered steel I 'Stop, you nimble thief of the world !' roared the robber—' stop, I tell you, I've a got a parting word wid you.' The exhausted and defenceless clergy-man finding is investible.

The exhausted and defenceless dergy-man, finding it impossible to continue his flight, suddenly came to a stand still. The fellow approached, and his face in-stead of its former ferocity, was lit up with a whimsical rougishness of expression, as e said -

And is it likely I'd let you off with a botter coat on your back than my own ? and will I be after losing the chance of that il-egant hat and wig? Off with them this

moment, and then you'll be quit o' me." The footpad quickly divested the bial of his single-breasted cost-hid view hands upon the clerical hat, and full-bet ed wig-put them on, and then insisted seeing his late apparel used in their ste

Somesony says that females go to me ting to look at each other's bonnets. That's downright scandal ! They go to show their

her service; and a something exceedingly resembling her present favorite Louis Na-poleon, she may find in any asylum; but not Jeffersons nor Cobdens—Washington and Scott, Taylor and Adams, were men of Saxon growth, not Celtic .- [Dr. Knox.

own.

THEODORE PARKER, in a late sermon, said that the grandfathers of many men who,

" Rolling stones gather no moss,"

gest ships. M. Alexander Humboldt had alread mentioned American edifices whose archi tecture indicated a very high antiquity, and revealed a peculiar civilization; but his learned description gives us no idea of the existence of such a monument. Celts and Sazons .- France never pro duced a Jefferson nor a Washington chiefs and clansmen she has in abundance.-Bugeauds and Cavaignacs are always a

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and with a loud laugh ran off, as though his | life.

Thankful at having escaped with un-broken bones, his lordship was not long in broken bones, his lordship was not long in overtaking his carriage; the servants could not repress their laughter, at seeing their master in such strange and motley attire ; but there was in his face such evidences of terror and suffering, that they speedily checked their risible inclinations, particularly when they learnt by a few brief words the danger he had undergone. 'My dear W_____,' exclaimed his af-

nate wife, after listening to the account of the perils to which her husband had been d, 'for Heaven's sake take off that expose filthy jacket and throw it out of the windhabit better suited to your station and call- to the gold dust ground again.

That is more easily said than done, my love,' he replied; I have lost all the money I possessed; not a single guinea is left me to pay our expenses to-night. My watch, too, that I so dearly prized! Miserable man that I am !'

* Never mind that, or anything else just now-only pull of that mass of filth, 1 impiore you ; what horrid contagion we may all catch if you persist in wearing it?' 'Take it off, 'dear papa,' observed the daughter, 'but don't throw it away ; it may

and to the detection of the wretch who

robbed you !' The obnoxious garment was removed; the young lady was about to place it under the seat, when she heard a jingling noise that attracted her attention, and on examintion, found secreted in various parts of the coat, not only the watch, pocket book, purse, and silver, of which her father had been deprived, but a yellow canvass bag such as is used by farmers, containing about 30 guineas.

30 guinees. The surprise and joy of all parties may be imagined; they reached the inn where they proposed stopping for the night, and as the portmanteaus had escaped the dan-gers of the road, the bishop was speedily able to attire himself canonically. Before the party retired for rest, intelli-gence arrived that the highwayman had been taken after a descerate moistener.

cen taken, after a desperate resistancenotice of the police being attracted by the singular appearance of a man of his station sporting a new black coat, and cov-hands. ering his carroty, shaggy locks with the well powdered and orthodox peruke of the Right Reverend, the Bishop of Cashel,

Detection of a Lady Thief.

The fancy store keepers in Broadway, have been for sometime past, much annoyed by missing valuable articles from their stores, amounting to from \$5 up to \$20, at a time; and these petit larcenies were invariably committed at a time when the store was filled with fashionable looking ladies. To such an extent has this system of plundering been carried on, that a distrust in many of these stores was created by the proprietor against his clerks, not supposing that the well-dressed and fashionable looking ladies were the theives. However, the clerks instituted a strict watch, in one of the extensive fancy stores in Broadway, and the result, was the detection of a very fashionable, and of course well-dressed lady, in loak the stolen property was recovered, ing the private marks of the owner .-lady denied the charge of stealing the The ticles, but betrayed the greatest state of writement and fear of being exposed .--The store at this time was thronged with ladies, who witnessed the whole affair. The store keeper felt it a duty he owed towards stores, as well as to himself, and the public, thar she should be arrested and dealt with according to law ; therefore a enger was sent to procure a policeman; before he arrived, the accused had ina gentleman, who was in the store at time, to go into Wall street and notify humberd of her peculiar position and ar-Before, however, the arrival of her husband or the policeman, by entreaties and suplications, she so far softened the heart of the store keeper, that he let her go. She immediately hurried down Broadvay, and when near Chambers street met her basband coming up to her relief, with the gentleman who gave him the informa-. They met with silent looks, and walked off toget ther, with feelings the reader can more readily imagine than can possibly be described .- N. Y. Herald. Death of the Milford Bard. We learn by a private letter from Wil-mington, Delaware, that Dr. John Loffland, well known by the literary appellation of the "Milford Bard," died in that city yesterday morning, where he has resided some time past, occupying an honorable position, as one of the editors of the "Blue Hen's The columns of that paper weekly teemed years a resident in this city, where he has left many friends, and no enemies—for the sympathies of his heart were all bound up in good will for his fellow-man. As a po-etic writer he was always ready and fluent, and many of his productions evinced great During the past year, 4,737,126 bushels of salt manufactured by the salt works of New York State, or 785,744 bushels more than in the previous year. lity.-Baltimore Sun.

From the Brooklyn Advertiser. A Sick Gold Digger. We commenced the following extract from

we commenced the following extract from a young man, formerly a compositor in this office. He went out with the New York Regiment of Volunteers, and went to the, region of gold dust, and dug, and washed and collected the yellow stuff.— California, Region of Gold Dust, Out of doors New 20, 1848

Out of doors. Nov. 20, 1848.

DEAR LEES-Here I am in the Gold Regiou digging like a nailor-when I am able. I had, at one time; about five pounds, which I sewed up in bags, and tied it to a belt I had around my body. Ithought 1 had enough and started for SanFrancisco; but found ere I had got half the way my excessive w, You can put my warm, cloak over your shoulders till we reach the next stage, the canvass. So bought leather bags with the dust I had left, and shook myself back shaking from the fever and ague had shook

Yon have seen the shaking quakers, at Lebanon, at their worship. Put a shovel in their hands, and make them lean and When you are too weak to shake, you can lie down ; and when you are too sick to lie or stand, why you can die , nobody cares .-The more there's sick, the better the prospects for the well.

Give me digging at the case, with a steak at the Franklin House, at dinner time, and you may dig for the " dust," with a hungry stomachs and back as bare and ragged as a

beggar. The way they wash the dirt in this vi cinity is to select the one that has the ague the worst-the bowl in his hands is shaken

beautifully. Your old clothes, and broken victuals, would be a godsend. Can't you ask the hands in the office to make a collection to make up a package of cast off " duds,' and sent them on ; and I promise you all the dust I can gather in a month. I have got the "dust," but, unfortunately have got teeth, a stomachs, and back, which the

dust can't help. **

Friend Lees-If I can only get to work at the case again before I get to be a casa, give me joy. Men's faces grow longer than their lives very shortly here. The good book tells us man's life is but a span, and there's not a face within a mile of me but is twice that length. My respects to the hands. Yours, &c., J. P.____ Yours, &c.,

Piracy.

We have received, (says the New York Tribune,) complete files of the Polynesian from Sept. 1, to Nov. 2, containing much news of interest, the greater part of which has been anticipated by the able letter of our correspondent. We copy the following account of the frightful tragedy on board the British schooner Amelia. from the Polynesian, of October 14

" On Thursday morning the 12th inst the English schr. Amelia, of Glagow, arri ved at this post in distress, part of her crew having mutinied, and murdered the captain, supercargo, and first and second officers. The particulars of this tragic occurrence are, as near as we have been able to gather them, as follows : The Ame-lia left Mazatlan the 8th of September, and the coast on the 19th, with a cargo of \$300,000 in specie, bound for China, Mr. a handsome table cover, valued in all, at \$10 is handsome table cover, valued in all, at \$10 just as the lady was passing out of the just as the lady was passing out of the is the bady many hand. The captain and Mr. C. It is provided the p One of the ruffians was stationed at the forecastle hatch, to prevent the watch be-low from coming up, and the other two attacked the captain and Mr. Cook, killing the latter, and badly wounding the former. The captain succeeded in getting down into the cabin, and procured a cutlass, was again going on deck, when he was stabbed in the neck, and fell back a lifeless corpse The ladies, affrighted at the noise and groans of the murdered, were ordered to their state rooms, the mate was secured in his, and the murderers took possession of the cabin, and shaped their course for the coast of Peru. On the following morning, the mate was told that he could have the boat, and provisions, if he chose to leave the vessel and take the ladies with him .--Under pretence of lowering the boat, they induced him to go on deck, when they fell upon him, and having wounded him badly, threw him overboard. . They then threw all the letters and papers overboard, and getting out a large quantity of gold, divided it among the crew, compelling all of them at the peril of their lives, to take a share of the money ; and then calling for wine, commenced gambling. For two days they held undisputed possession, compelling the ladies to sit at table with them, and threatening them with death if they did not comply. It is more easy to imagine than describe their feelings. No ray of hope beamed on the future; but thanks to a kind Providence, deliverance was at hand. [Here follows a letter from Thomas Gannon, cabin boy on board the Amelia, which Chicken," a weekly paper of considerable goes to corroborate the above statement, literary merit and business tact in that city. and gives the names of the mutineers and murderers. They are as follows :- John Smith, of Rotterdam, Holland; William with prose and poetic productions from his pen, evincing an application to his fa-vorite pursuits, and an abandonment of the weaknesses of his early life that must be found to find the found to find the second to find the berninger. Dordeaux, France, Jose, Linkon, Spain. The following is a list of those who were killed by the mutineers:--Mr. Cook, a resident of Mazatlan; Capt. Rob-ert L. McNally, of Dublin; Roman Alva,

The Atlantic and Pacific Rail | To Calcutta in Road.

To Shanghae The most important railroad enterprise ever projected in the world, is about to To Valparaiso in be carried into execution. For centuries it To Callao in has been desirable that there should be a To Guayaquil in To Panama in short cut by means of a railroad or canal To San Blas in from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. A To Mazatlan in ship canal for many reasons is far the best method of making that communication, but To San Diego in until such a canal can be made by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama will answer the purpose very well. Since the acquisi-American commerce alone. tion by the United States of an almost In the China trade, \$800,000 boundless empire on the Pacific, such a work has become of vastly more importance to our country than to any other. In fact it has now become absolutely indispensable, as a great national work, for the purpose of binding the remotest extremities of the Union together. Such a railroad will, for all practical purposes, bring the remotest shores of California and Oregon nearer to the heart of the Republic than St. Louis or New Orleans were forty years ago. The advantages of this approximation in producing a community of interest and feeling, as well as in a political and commercial point of view, it is impossible almost for the wildest light of fancy to exaggerate or even ad-equately to describe. At present the great seaports of Europe are by their natural position, two weeks nearer the commerce of the richest portion of the Eastern Hemisphere, than the ports of the United States. By the means of this railroad that advan tage will be more than reversed. It will secure to us forever the 'vantage ground' and a commanding position for carrying on commerce with more than three quarters of the inhabited portion of the globe.

Some wealthy and energetic capitalists of New York have obtained from the government of New Granada the exclusive privi lege of making a railway across the Isthmus of Panama for forty-nine years.

As security for the performance of the contrast, the Company have deposited 600,-000 francs with the New York Life and Trust Co., which is to be returned when the Road is completed, (in the mean time drawing six per cent. interest,) but to be forfeit ed in case of non fulfilment. At the expiration of twenty years from its completion the Granadian government may take possession of the Road and its appurtenances, on the payment of \$5,000,000 to the Company; at the end of thirty years, for \$4,-000,000, or at the end of forty years, for \$2,000,000. At the end of forty-nine years it may take possession without payment or condition of any kind, except that it must repay to the Company any excess of value above \$25,000,000.

No preference is to be given to citizens or merchandize of any country over those of any other country. The Company agree to transport either passengers or freight without distinction of national character.

The right of way so far as it belongs to the public domain is given to the Company, besides the right to select 150,000 acres out of any portion of the public lands which have not been appropriated. The length of the road will be about 50 miles from sea to sea; its total cost, including depots and warehouses, not over \$5,000,000, and is to be built with a rail weighing 100 pounds to the yard. The time for construction limited in the contract is six years, but the time actually taken will not exceed two or age around Cape Horn, which is now required to reach the Pacific ports of South America, of California, of Oregon, and of the whole eastern Asia. The commerce of Europe will also, to a great extent, avail itself of its advantages. The Company have applied to Congress for a grant of \$250,000 per annum for twenty years, in consideration of conveying the troops, mails and property of the United States across the road free of expense. A Committee of the House have reported in favor of the grant. They have care ally examined the subject, and to show the sav ing which would be made by the railroad, they give the following comparison, show ing as we have already observed, an over age gain of more than ten thougand miles in distance. TABLE, showing the saving of time from New York by the new routc via the Isthmus of Panama, as compared with the old routes via Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, to the places therein named, estimating the distance which a common trading ship will sail per day to be one hundred and ten miles, and calculating for the voyage out and home.

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investigation, that such a road will produce At 10 o'clock A. M. the Convention will be the following vast saving in money to called to order, at which hour it is hoped every Delegate will be in attendance at the place of meeting. Towns will send Delegates equal to double

per annum, for 20 years \$16,000,000

Towns will send Delegates equal to double the number of members of the House of Repre-sentatives to which they are entitled. It is heped that no town in the State will be so recreant to duty as to omit sending a full and efficient delegation. JAMES T. PRATT, JULIUS CATLIN, NATHAN BELCHER, Dated Rocky Hill, Jan. 11th, 1849.

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Agricultural Institutes. We are very far behind the State of New York

20,000,000 in the establishment of High Schools for instruction in the important science of Agriculture. Most \$85,000,000

of our farmers seem to have imbibed the false no-That is to say, the saving in money will tion, that book knowledge is of no possible use in pay for the road, expensive as it is, sevengood husbandry. The same objection would lie teen times over, in twenty years. This with equal weight against every well established statement, at first view, seems incredible, but it is based upon strict arithmetical calsystem in all the Arts and Sciences. Our own opinion is, that you had better first get a sound culations, and is unquestionably within the theory, and then carry it out into practice, as far truth. The Committee add that as possible. We are decidedly in favor of Agri-"It will be perceived that no attempt has been made by the addition of interest to cultural Institutes, because we believe they have a these items, to swell the amount; and the endency to invigorate both mind and body, and

to open the floor to extensive improvement in sum total is only presented as conveying a very faint idea of the benefits which will re-Farming. We are happy to perceive, that they sult to our agriculture, commerce, and manare springing up in various portions of the Union, ufactures, from the construction of the proand diffusing abroad a benign and salutary influence. We shall notice but one, as a specimen of They further provide in their report, that what the others should be. not over five dollars fare shall be charged for

The De Ruyter Institute has an agricultura passengers, and not more than five dollars lepartment, which is now under the superintendence of Mr. Gurdon Evans, Professor of Natural As an investment, this railroad would, Sciences, who received his instruction from the vithout much question, be more profitable able and distinguished Professor Norton. The han any other ever projected. The grant design of this branch is, to give farmers an opporrequired from Congress may not be more tunity of becoming acquainted with those science than a fair equivalent for the services prowhich have an immediate connection with agricul posed to be rendered, If necessary to seture. The course of Lectures commenced on the cure the construction of the road, it ought to 13th of December last, and will be completed in be conceded without hesitation, in view of fourteen weeks from the time of the co its vast and indespensable national importance. No work or improvement has ever ment.

been proposed which can sustain the remo-Two hours in each day are employed by the test comparison with it in this respect. But students in the chemical laboratory, during which they are required to analyze and investigate the natures and properties of soils, and of all substan ces used in dressing the soil.

made or not. We should regret, however, Agricultural Chemistry is strictly attended to to see the execution of a work which our and Geology, so far as it has relation to Agriculnew relations with the Pacific territories ture, is thoroughly taught, and strongly impressed upon the minds of the students.

Much stress is also laid upon the best modes o roducing a rotation in crops, of applying certain qualities of manures to particular soils, and of draining marshy lands

In speaking of this Institution, the Albany Cul-The anniversary of Franklin's birth was ivator says :- " From what we have learned of this institution, we are favorably impressed with and highly creditable to those who got up its character, and the advantages it affords for giv. and superintended the celebration. There ing instruction in the branches above mentioned."

was a supper, to which about a thousand Mr. Clay .- The general impression is that persons-the hundred ladies included-sat Mr. Clay will be returned to the United States down. And, after due justice had been Senate, from Kentucky. In a speech before the done to the viands, there was an oration, and poetry, and toasts, and sentiments, and music, and dancing; and last, though not Senate of that State, Mr. Bruce pronounced high eulogium upon his character, and called up on his constituents to send him once more to the National Council. The election takes place this 1st of February.

For the 1 Justice to the public induces me occasion, to write on the subject of Mutual Insurance.

It is conceded, I believe, by all thinking men, that it is a duty for every one who is the owner of buildings, to effect an insurance upon them in one way or CONVENTION to Offices, will be 'HURSDAY, the in the choice of Companies at which to effect such insurance. So various and multiplied are the institutions of the kindthat it well becomes every man to see he is not imposed upon by any rotten con-

cern. "All is not gold that shines." Without going to the State of New York, or any other State, we have in our own, Mutual Insurance Companies, conducted strictly on mutual principle and at as low rates of premium as any. foreign institutions, which are at the present time, flooding this State with their agencies, almost without number or respon sibility, many of whom, I hesitate not to say, and that without fear of contradiction, are practising the grossest imposition on the public, and taking from every man whom they insure, at the least estimate, three fourths of the money taken for insurance, to fill their own pockets, and the pockets of half a dozen others, if possible, more corrupt than their agents. After stating, as I have, in general terms, I wish to be a little more particular, that there may be no mistaking the meaning; and I wish to do it by suppositions, which suppositions are no fiction; but, to my personal knowledge, are facts, which I am qualified by written communications to sub stantiate.

I will suppose, then, that a Mutual Insurance Company is started in the State of New York, (Washington County, for instance, or any other County,) denominated the "Farmer's Company," for the expressed purpose of insuring buildings and other property, at the least possible expense to the " Farmers," representing, that in no case, will a larger amount than twothirds the real cash value of the buildings be taken; that, in point of fact, the same are taken at one third advance above their value, (which, to say the least, induces carelessness on the part of the insured.) I will suppose, too, that this same "Farmer's Company," which is to do business in this cheap way, pays an Agent two dollars for each and every application for insurance he can obtain, and that one dollar more is taken by other officers of the Company be fore the policy leaves the office. Now, if these suppositions are true, (and they are to the letter,) what are the conclusions ?-That it is pursuing the object for which it was professedly created? Or, is it practising an imposition upon the public? Again, I will suppose these hireling agents come to you with their mouths filled with false representations of the affairs of our own domestic Companies which have stood the test of years against the increasing fires of our State, have adjusted all their losses with promptitude and fairness, without in a single instance, in fifteen years, having made an assessment on the premium notes or charges, and which allow only a fair compensation to agents for doing their business. Suppose that, by these false representations, they induce you to effect insurance in their companies, when you have already an insurance on the same property, at another office for two years to co giving their word, that you have a perfect right to violate the contract you have made with a former Company, when they be holden at the Town Hall in this Village, on the full well, if you do so, you by your own first Monday of February inst., at one o'clock, act, render both the policies void and of no effect ; and at the same time, have obligated yourself to pay your proportion of all the losses which may happen in both com-panies. (This has been done in number-

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The employment of steam vessels would ender the contrast still more striking. Steamers, with a speed of twelve miles an							
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a "feast of reason" as well as of delicate viands, and a "flow of soul" as well as of good liquor, Many repetitions to the festival!

The following is published as a specimen of western eloquence and jurisprudence. Here in the east, the gentlemen of the green bag offer judges pretty much the same incense, but never openly present the whis-

" Judge," said the counsel for defendant, "your time I know is precious, as must be the case with so able and valued a member of society. This case is perfectly clear, and know your learning and lucid intelligence has pierced through it at the first glance. For me to argue would not only be a waste of time, but an insult to your pene'ration.

Much might be said, but nothing is needed. Before any other judge I would lay down the rules of the law, but here I know they have been deeply studied and wisely understood. I look around me and behold an humble house of logs, yet see before me the spirit of truth, the unpurchased distributor of law, and the old mement riscs before my mental vision proud and bout as a ma-jestic temple to justice. Judge, I have a bottle of old prime Monongahela in my pocket; for the respect I bear for your character, allow me to make you a present of it."

" Verdict for the Defendant," said the judge.

A WRITER in the American Courier is out against female M. D.'s. He says he shouldn't like to have his wife called out in the night to visit another man.

President Polk.

Much as we may dislike President Polk, we must admit that his administration has been sin-gularly successful. Free trade has found him a considerate patron; the nation has increased prosperity under his superintendence, and he has diminished the chances of future wars by compeldiminished the chances of future wars by compel-ling Great Britain, the must potent power, to ar-range the Oregon affair, and Mexico, the feeblest, to pay its debts, if not in money, at least in terri-tory. In diplomacy and war has been equally successful; and with the history of India before us, we dare hardly quarrel with the morality of the Mexican treaty. Our growing prejudice in opposition to the United States is neither just nor politie. Thry are our best customers, and will be the greatest people on earth. *Liverpool Journal of Dec.*

Congress. ieces of gold at the Mint, has been a topic of considerable discussion of late. It had passed to a second reading, and it was thought, would become a law.

New Commissioner to Merico.-The Presdent has recently appointed the Hon. John B. Weller Commissioner to adjust and run the boun dary line between the United States and Mexico This appointment has been confirmed by the Sen ate ; and was made in consequence of the death o our late able and lamented Commissioner the Hon. Alexander H. Sevier.

Tr Adjourned Town Meeting .- It will be re ollected, that an adjourned Town Meeting is to P. M.

To Correspondents.-L. N. B. is crowded out for want of room. It came too late.

Sear's New Pictorial Family Magazine.richly, and promises to be a highly useful and entertaining publication. The pictures are truly graphic, and very clearly represent the ancient Temple of Somnauth, and its Interior: Lodge of Indians; Nest of the Humble Bee; Ancient Tow-er at Newport, R. I.; Panama—From an original lars" from you. Sketch; and the Column of July, Paris. The chief value of this Magazine consists in its sound-designed; but I could not, in justice to ness and solidity.

Occasionally we have a newspaper returned to this office by mail, marked refused, without the name of the town where the subscriber lives. This makes us considerable trouble, as we are frequently obliged to look over our whole list to find the Managers; men with whom we are per-name. Hereafter, no paper will be discontinued unless all arrearages are paid up.

The Concer .- The application of a Cranberry poultice, it is said, will cure a cancer, if its use be strenuously persevered in.

I's Steam Boat Explasion.-The Charlest News contains an account of the explosion and destruction by fire, of the Steamboat Richland, near Britton's Ferry, on the 15th inst. Ten lives were lost by this deplorable accident.

less instances.) I say, what is the conclusion here ? Is it not that the " Two Dollars" have something to do with it ? Is it not that such an Institution is rotten from work, which commences the first volume. It opens the core to the shell, although the shell appears sound. I say to you, be on your guard, as the County of Litchfield is now eing scoured by these same Foreign Ag'ts, who, I have no doubt, will use all the art

> the public, say less, knowing as 1 do, the facts in the case.

I will just say in conclusion, that the "Litchfield County Mutual Insurance Company," I believe to be worthy of patronage, as are also the "Hartford County" and "Middlesex County" Companies; all of which are under the control of judicious the utmost confidence.

Personally, I am but little known in Litchfield County; but I beg leave to refer to the following gentlemen :- Lemma W. Cutler, Amos A. Gridley, Eli Curtis, Wetertown : Abraham

Merrit Heminway, Watertown; Abraham Beecher, David M. Cowles, Bethlem; and Charles B, Phelps, John Abernethy, and J. & R. Hotchkiss, Woodbury. NELSON FULLER. Middlebury, N. H. Co., Ct., Jan 5, '49.

THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE REPUBLICAN New-York, Tuesday Evening,

6 o'clock, 20 minutes. In Flour and Meal there has been a fair transaction. The market for common descriptions has declined 6 1-4 cts. per bbl. 2500 bbls., \$5.25 and \$5.31 for northern ; \$5.50 for mixed western ; \$5.62 for straight brand, Gennesse.

Sales of 5000 bushels Oats at 26 cents. Fair demand for Pork, and market firm Mess \$13.25, and \$13.50.

Lard, tendency downward, 200 bbls. sold for 6 1-4.

Butter and Cheese is in good demand, prices firm.

BY TELEGRAPH To the N. Y. Tribune.

GREAT BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS.

New ORLEANS, Thursday, Jan. 25. Highly important news has just been received from Yucatan. A great battle has been fought between 8,000 Indians on the one side, and 500 Americans on the other. The Indians were driven back, after a desperate struggle, and American valor was again triumphant. The American loss was severe; they had 43 killed, and a large number wounded, many mortally. The Indian loss was supposed to be immense.— The Americans burnt their town of Tila and then marched to Bassalue, where an other great battle was expected.

Latest from Europe.

The steamer Canada, Capt. Judkins, arrived in New-York from Liverpool, on the 29th of Jan. last. The news by this arrival is, that Aus-

tria was still distracted by civil war, which was raging with unmitigated violence. Gen. Windishgratz had taken Buda, and Pesth, two large cities in Hungary. In Ulster Province, Ireland, incendiary

fires were continually perpetrated. Italy remained " in statu quo," under her

new provisional government.

Abolition Nominations.

The State Convention of the Abolitionists of Connecticut assembled at Hartford on the 24th instant, and put in nomination the

following named candidates : For Governer.-John M. Niles, of Hartford.

Lieut. Governor .- John Boyd, of Win-

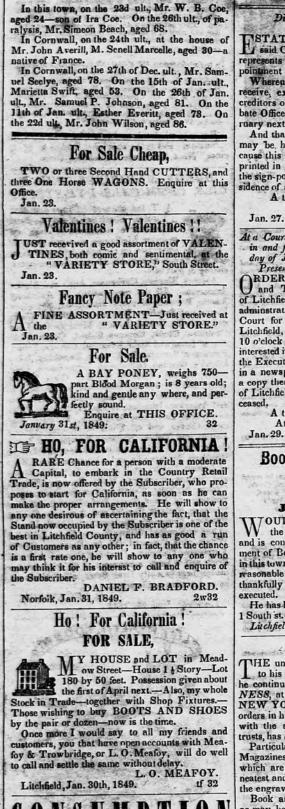
Secretary.-Edmund Perkins, of Nor-wich.

Treasurer.-George Read, of Saybrook. Comptroller.-William Alexander, of Killingly.

Singular Escape from Slavery,-

William W. Brown, (says the Norwich Aurora,) writes to the Liberator, that one of the most interesting cases of the escape of fugitives from slavery has just occurred. He gives the follow-Not one of all the numerous medicines that have been prepared, begins to be of as great medical virtue, power and unfailing certainty to cleanse and purify, produce new healthy blood, and strengthen and invigorate the whole sys-tem, as

ing particulars: "William and Ellen Crapt, man and wife, liv "William and Ellen Crapt, man and wife, liv-ed with different masters in the State of Georgia. Ellen is so near white, that she can pass without suspicion for a white woman. Her husband is much darker. He is a mechanic, and by working nights and Sundays, he laid up money enough to bring himself and his wife out of slavery. Their plan was without precedent; and though novel, was the means of giving them their freedom. Ellen desced in manifestatues and passed as the mean



Deaths.



District of Cornwall, Probate Court, January 27th, 1849.

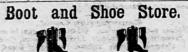
L'said Cornwall, deceased.—The Administrator represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the ap-pointment of Commissioners thereon. Whereapon, Ordered, That Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust the claims of the

receive, examine, and adjust the claims of the creditors of said Estate, be appointed at the Pro-bate Office in said district, on the 5th day of Feb-ruary next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon. And that all persons interceted in said Estate, may be hotified thereof, the Administrator will cause this Order to be published in a newspaper printed in Litchfield, and pest a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Cornwall, nearest the late re-sidence of said deceased sidence of said deceased. A true Copy of Record, PHILO KELLOGG, Judge.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Litchfield, within and for the County of Litchfield, on the 29th day of January, 1849 : Present, CHARLES ADAMS, Esq. Judge,

ORDERED, That the Executor of he last will and Testament of THOMAS WAY, late of Litchfield in said district, deceased, exhibit his administration account with said Estate, to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Litchfield, on the 25th day of February, 1849, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Litchfield Connty, and a copy thereof posted on the sigh post in said town of Litchfield, nearest the last residence of said de-

A true Copy of Record, Attest, CHARLES ADAMS, Judge. Jan. 29.



JAMES W. WILSON

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and W the public generally, that he has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing a good assort-ment of Boots and Shoes, warranted equal to any in this town ; which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. All orders for work, will be thankfully received, and promptly and faithfully recuted. Repairing done at short notice, He has lately removed his establishment to No. 1 South st. -1st door south of the Mansion House. Luchfield, South st., Nov. 25, 1848. 23

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N. B. STEVENS. Business continued at the old stand, under the N. B. STEVENS.

firm of Norfolk, Jan. 15th, 1849. 30 Institution for the Cure of

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ERAL RICHES. ERAL RICHES. THE first discovery of Gold in California, was made by DON JOSE D'ALVEAR, an eminent Spanish Geologist, Chemist, and Natural Philoso-pher, by means of a newly invented Magnetic instrument, called

The Goldometer, Gold Seeker's Guide ! Signor D'Alvear has just arrived at New York, from the Gold regions of California, by way of Panama, Chagtes, and New Orleans, bringing with him a very large quantity of Gold ore, valued at nearly one million of Dollars, which he collected there iong before the existence of the Gold mines became known to the residents of California gene-relly.

rally HISTORY OF THE DISCOVERY.

Signor D'Alvear went out to California, nearly two years ago, in consequence of cartain information which he had received of the geological character of that country, with the firm belief that vast mines of precious metals would be revealed there, upon careful investigation. He was encouraged to this enterprise, also, by the powers of a certain Magnetic instrument which he had invented, called the "Goldometer," by whose aid, he expected to be directed at once to the "Gold Placers," if any who exited. Now were the expectations direct such existed. Nor were his expectations disap-pointed. His scientific calculations, proved to be founded in truth and profound wisdom, and his new instrument, the "Goldometer," fulfilled his highest hopes. In less than two months after reaching California, he struck upon an obscure branch of the Sacramento river, in a gorge of hills ex-tremely difficult of access and seldom visited by the native Californians. Disguising his object ur der the pretence of purely scientific research, he obtained the aid of some fifteen or twenty simple and faithful Indians, and steadily pursued his task, collecting often more than \$3000 worth of gold in a single day, which he concealed in a deep ravine, without exciting any suspicion whatever, until the discovery of Gold at Capt. Sutter's Mill, when the discovery of Gold at Capt. Sutter's Mill, when the mountains were ransacked by gold seekers, and Signor D'Alvear's "gold placer," the richest in all California, was beset by greedy adventurers. It is now found that the real mines or sources of the gold, lie in the gorges of the mountains, and not in the beds or sands of the rivers. Previous to leav-ing California Since D'Alvear cold has instru-

ing California, Signor D'Alvear sold his instru-ment, the Goldometer, a very imperfect one, for \$3000. The person who purchased it confidently expected to make a handsome fortune, by simply inding "gold placers," and selling out the right o ligging to the gold workers.

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dressed in man's clothes, and passed as the maa-ter, while her husband passed as the servant. In this way they travelled from Georgia to Phila-delphia. They are now out of reach of the blood-hounds of the South. On their journey, they put up at the best hotels where they stopped. Nei-ther of them can read or write; and Ellen, know-ing that she would be called upon to write her name at the hotels, &c., tied her right hand up, as though it was lame, which proved of some sered as the m name at the hotels, &c., tied her right hand up, as though it was lame, which proved of some ser-vice to her, as she was called upon several times at hotels to "register" her name. In Charlestor, S. C., they put up at the hotel which Gov. Mc Duffie and John C. Calhoun generally make their home; yet these distinguished advocates of the "peculiar institution," say that the slaves cannot take care of themselves. They arrived in Phila-delphia, in four days from the time they started."

A Counterfeit.

A boy, apparently about 16 years of age, was on Friday passing through Milford, fol-lowing the railroad track, when he attracted the notice of sheriff Wooster, by the awkwardness of his clothes and gait. He was accordingly questioned as to his sex, but he stoutly avowed the correctness of the one assumed, until being threatened with a criminal process, it came out the delinquent was a fair runaway of 17, in disguise. Her story is, that five years ago she was enticed from her home in Rhode Island, by a young sailor, and in lad's clothes, shipped with him on board a whaler-that her lover died at Oahu, &c. But her stories do not agree, as the clothes she had on seem to have been hastily thrown together, and her hair very recently cut. She had but 25 cents in her pocket, and had been all night on the track between this city and Milford, and was go-ing to New York, to ship as a sailor. She gives her name as Lydia M. Ransom—her assumed name as Edward Crandall-speaks familiarly of East Lyme, Salem, and the Colchester turnpike-is about 4 feet 8 inches high, well proportioned, has dark chesnut hair, small hands and feet, and in her proper costume, is quite prepossessing. The ladies of the village furnished her with appropri-ate clothing, and she is now in the family of S. B. Gunn, Esq. where her friends can hear of her. It is probable that she belongs in the eastern part of this State, and for te reason best known to herself, has donned the male garb to follow some false friend, or been moved by girlish romance to ake the step .- Register.

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Auction,

10 be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, the 22d day of March, next, unless previously sposed of at private sale, the Farm lately owned and occupied by Joseph L. Taylor, deceased, sit-uated in Warren, about one mile north of the Meeting House. Said farm contains about 90 acres of land, with a two-story House and Barn, almost new.

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TESTIMONIALS.

Signor D'Alvear does not deem it necessary to neumber this notice with a long list of testimonials, in proof of the value of his GOLDOME-TER, and GOLD SEEKER'S GUIDE. The brilliant results of his labors in California, and the discovery, this very week, of fresh veius of Gold in Virginia, and beds of Coal in Rhode Island, by

its use are alone sufficient to stamp it as the great est discovery of the age. Nothing but the ex-treme cheapness of the instrument, and his desired to see it used for the benefit of mankind induces him to dispose of it at the low price for which he offers it. Besides this, his own desire for wealth is nearly satisfied.

The following Testimonials in proof of the Goldometer, selected from a great variety equally satisfactory, must suffice for the present :

Astor House, New York, Dec. 21st, 1848. The undersigned, having this day witnessed the ractical operation of Signor Jose D'Alvear's new. invented magnetic instrument, the GOLDOMI TER, feel entirely satisfied, that it possesses the ex-traordinary power of detecting Mineral ores hid-den beneath the surface of the earth, and have no doubt that it will prove an invaluable aid in the dis-covery of the Mineral resources of the U.S. and

first discoverer of the Gold deposites of California, and that this discovery was made by the aid of a Magnetic instrument, called the GOLDOMETER, which I have seen successfully applied to the dis-covery of veins of Gold ore, in places where no indications of the substance appeared upon the surface of the earth.

preventing trades, wherear dates of this hattle are sent out for general sale, Signor D'Alvear has de-termined to sell none et his works or instruments, unless ordered by letters, sent to him directly, when the desired publication, or instrument, will be forwarded under his signature and seal, so that all

doubt as to its genuineness may be removed. BEWARE OF ALL IMITATIONS of this Instrument which may heareafter appear, as the secret of imparting the Gold Detecting powas the secret of imparting the Gold Detecting pow-er is known to no person whatever except the original inventor.

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A SCENE-From High Life

One of the Upper Ten in a Fix-Residence in Union.Sxuare-Miss Scraphina Dawson at he Toilet.

Miss D. [Looking in her Mirror.]

Ah! me, it is no good — I was ever marked, e'en in my school days— As one who lacked beauty's charm divine ; And now to be outdone by this Miss Jenks, Is anrely vexing to this beart of mine, Is there no charm, whereby this horrid skin Can be chang'd as fair as boasts the seraphim

Singing from Within.

I once had Pimples on my face, And skin as dark as thine : But by the use of Radway's Soap, I've beauty's charms divine. So give me now some Radway's Soap, It makes my skin look fine-And if you use some Radway's Soap, You'll have beauty's glow divine.

Miss D.

These sounds they tell of one like me. Who suffered for the want of beauty ; Yet now she seems to rest her hope On Radway's Medicated Soap. Now if this Soap of merits rare, Will chauge my skin to pure and fair, And make this dark hu'd cuticle So lovely, fair, and beautiful, 'Tis all 1 ask. And then, methinks, I'll cut out that pimp Miss Jenks.

One week later .- Miss D. at her Mirror. O! face of brauty, thou dost owe To Radway's Soap, that lovely glow. The warbling songster spoke the truth, For Radway's Soap 's the friend of youth:

It cures Pimples, Blotches, Postules, Tan, Sunburn, as well as Morphew. **RADWAY'S SOAP** is indeed a friend to who has not beauty's charm divine. Render, who, like Miss D. of the Upper Ten, with Pi ples, Blotches, &c., we advise you to use I Chinese Medicated Soap. \$1

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THE subscriber effers for sals, in the States of Illinois and Iowa.—FARMING LANDS in Illinois, in the Counties of Peoria, Warren, Mc Donough, Mercer, Calhoun and Hancock. VILLAGE LOTS in the State of Iowa. in the Towns of Fort Madison, Burlington and

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the world. J. R. DRAPER, Chemist, L. S. TIERMAN, Mag. ins. Maker G. S. DANA, Geologist.

Los Angelos, California, Aug., 1848. This may certify that the undersigned is fully convinced that Signor Jose DeAlvear, was the

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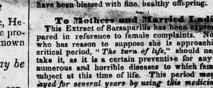
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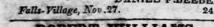


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and bestow upon them the meed and praise which they so justly deserve and merit. Principal Office, 55 & Congress street, Troy, N. Y. J. B. TOUCEY, Travelling Agent. If Agents for the sale of Dr. Swediaur's Sar-saparilla Bills: "Drug Store," Litchfield; W. S. Smedley, South Farms; H. W. Peck, Bethlem; W. C. Bristol, Woodbury; Eli Curtis, Watertown. Bantam Falls, P. P. Parkhurst; Woodville, T. M. V. Doughty; New Pression, G. B. Waller, & Co.; Washington, D. Tomlinson; Northwille, Geo M Hunt.

LOST

A WEEK or two s ince in North St., a green Horse Blanket with a leather breast strap. The finder will be kind enough to leave the same at th is office.

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New Hartford. Lathrop & Bradford, Wol-cottville. George D. Cowles, Farmington Pratt & Foster, West Cornwall

Scrofuls Cured. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sam parilla has perfect control over the most obstinate d susses of the Blood. Three persons cured in one hou

bases of the Blood. Three persons cured in one house is upprecedented. Three Children. Ds. Townsern-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been sured of the Scrofuth by the use of your excellent medicines They were afflicted very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great obligation. Yours, respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Woosterst.

ISAAC W. URAMA. **Opinions of Physicians.** Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases preseries of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases preseries of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases preseries of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases preseries of the most valuable preparations in the market. H.P. PULING, M.D. J. WILSON, M.D. U. BELIGGS, M. D. And from his long experience as Foreman, in New York, which gives him a far superior advantage over others in his line. FITS, warranted. FITS, warranted. The Particular attention paid to cutting. The Plymouth, Ct., April Otk, '48 24

J. WILSON, M. D. B. B. BRIGGS, M. D Albany, April 1, 1847. P. E. ELMENDOR, M. D

by a succession of witnesses and reference cannot be as well, (if not better) suited with his of the highest respectability in character work and prices, as they can be at any other esof the highest respectability in character and influence. The INCIDENTAL ITEMS in relation

tablishment, Tr Particular stendion paid to HORSE-SHOEING. HUGH DUNN. Lütchfield, Aug 1.

Notice.

MY wife Jane, having left my bed and board without cause or provocation; I therefore forbid all persons from harboring, trusting or em-ploying her on penalty of the law; and whoever employs her, must pay me, or I shall put the law in force. RUSSEL JOHNSON. Warren, Jan. 1, 1849. Sw28*

Consumption, Coughs, Asthma, Colds Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pains in the Breast, Side or Back, and Brant's Indian Purifying Over Shoes! Over Shoes!! JUST received a fresh supply of *PREMIUM FRENCH OVER SHOES*, for Ladies' and Gentlemen. The article drew the first premium at the recent exhibition at the New York Institute. Extract is the Chiof's Great Purifyer of the Blood Scrofula, Erysipelas, Ulcerated and Nursing Sore Mouth. Biles, Ulcers, Scald Head, Rheuma-tesm, Salt Rheum, and all ERUPTIVE AND SKIN DISEASES

For Sale LOW by L. O. MEAFOY.

Fresh Fish & Live Bait.

THE Subscriber has located himself, for this winter on "MARSH POINT," and would L whiter on "MARSH POINT," and would be happy to supply his friends, and the public, with FRESH FISH—and any quantity of Live Bait, there, or at his dwelling, between Litchfield, and Bantam Lake. DAVID_MOORE. Litchfield, Ct., Jan. 1, 1849. 3w28

Lamp Oil

DURE Winter Strained Lamp Oil, bleached and unbleached, with other qualities of cheep lamp oil, suitable for winter burning, and an article for Solar Lamps, for 75 cents per gallon, at the 22tf "DRUG STORE."

Bradley's Conn. Register. FOR 1849, Just Received, and for sale by W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN.

A Few Thousand

CHESTNUT SHINGLE, for sale by W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN.

Came Into

THE Enclosure of the subscriber in South Canaan, on the 19th of December last, a pale red Heif-er, one year old, post. The own-er is requested to pay charges, and take her away. JOHN R, HUBLBUT.

Would respectfully, inform the inhabitants of Plymouth, and the neighboring towns that he has opened a shop in the store known as the Mitchell stand, for the purpose of carrying on the Jan. 2d. and to they wanted

CLOTHING.

ULOLITING. WE have just received a quantity of Broad-Cloths, and Cassimeres, which are to be some at prices so low, that our own TAILORS, CAN make them up at less prices than Ready-Made Clothing, can be bought for, in the clies. W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. [nov. 1st, 19]

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