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Fament of the Widowed Fuel by DUCASER. The thinking on thy smile, Mary- Thy inght and trusting ample- ficture moring for our youth and hore, Ere shorew came-or guilt. When thine arms were twined about my And famine evaboated interdition, and the heart that throbbed for me along.	neok,

Was nestled close to mine!

I'm thinking on the night, Mary, The night of grief and shame,

For the tempter lured my steps from the And the wine-cup drove me mady. From thy check the roses quickly fled,

And thy infiging hugh was gone, Net thy heart still fondly slung to me, And still kept trusting on.

And still Rept transing on. 9. mb voorlis were harste to deer, Maryy, Foer the sup-com made me wild: Add 7 thát these when this eyes were as And 1 errised these views may an 10. State for a state of the super-Bott he first wave a hanse. The mass my blow a hanse. The mass my blow a hanse. The super super state of the super-transition of the super-state o

They treating in the church-yard, now, Ault in stom, is at thy head! But the sector, knows a drinkard!'s wife Skeps in that lowly hed ;— Ad he says the hand of God, Mary, Will fall with eroshing weight "On the wretch that brought the secule fi the wretch that b To its timely fate!

he knows not of the broken heart

I bear within in, or valit, remu-ting leavy load of valit, remu-ant will not let me rest: e hows not of the sleeplosta When dreaming of my love, seem to see thy angel eves, Loak coldly from above.

we mised the wing-cup in my hand, and the wildest strains I've surg, with the laugh of drunken mirth he ectioning nir this rung; --embling whisper I have be I fancied breathed by thee!

art slumbering in the peacoful g d thy sleep is dreamless no he seal of an undying grief, on thy mourner's brow, Mary, d I long to lay my aching breast

The Indian's Song. Land where the bright waters flow, and where the loveliest threat grow Vhere the warrior drew his boy, Native land farewell!

He who maile yon stream and tree Made the white and red man free Gave the Indian's home to be Mid the forest wilds.

te the waters ceased to flow? te the forests ceased to grow y do our fathers bid us go From our fathers bid us go

e in infascy we played, to our happy wigwards model to our broathers' graves are laid Must we leave them all?

SELECTED TALES. FRIENDSHIP OF A PANTHER.

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TRIENDSHIP OF A PANTHER or, a solarit's is rate parate. During the winepipticage expolition into Up-per Egyrit, by Gondai Dealis, a provinciu solutor fellowith the land of a tribe of Araba-calles Mangerains, and was by them carried into the degree up-out che catrice of the Nili. In order to place is an of distingtion of the transformer of the solution of the solution of the solutor fellowice in the off rest of the solution of the horses and made the solution of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the solutis of the solution of the

"Hearien to me, I also, will show mine opinion."

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following extract from a sermon Dr. Thatcher, well points the of women and the legitimate so Dr. compare the condition and pursuits of the of men with those of women and tell me hich side lies the inferiority. While the which widd lies the inferiority. While the ter part of our see are engaged in turning the cloats of the earth, fashioning the mate-which are to supply the physical whats are new such anging the products of indus-of different costaries, toiling avoids the softwar and the turnuits of roblicis—of is committed the nother task of moulding front mind it is for mouth one was the big. yea is committed the nobler task of moulding the infact mind ; it is for you to give their character to acceeding ages; it is yours to con-trol the iteration of the subdue his ferco-ity, and make his hears genute and soft; it, is yours to open to bim, the truest and purset advaces of happintess, and prompt him to the low of virtue and religion. A write, a spor-atil thow sacred and vomerable these names! What nobler objects can the nost asplring ambituto propse to isself than to fulfil the du-ties which these relations imply! Insteador namow, my friends, should you not rather treable at the magnitude and sacredness of vour responsibility. When you advact the pro-vour responsibility. your responsibility? When you demand of man a higher education than has hitherto been given you, and claim/to drink from the same wells of knowledge as himself, should it on be that you may be thus enabled, not to rush into that sphere which nature has marked for hin, but to move more working and graceful-ly within your own." The above is a beautiful and true passage

by within your, own." If the probability of the pr

a more a triff more to sustain morality on earth, and if poperly exercise a blessed immortality hereafter. By it the child is guide of from earth to heaven, and this as a surely that we could algosit wish to inscribe over the outrance of every house which forms within itself a 'home of the affections,' the beautiful more for any one or a surely as a surely of the surely and the sure on earth of the surely of the surely of the sure of the affections,' the beautiful

C ITUR AD ASTRA. simple but earnest words, the simple but carnets words of another scared a place is honge, where every is kindness, and every, look affection are the ills and sorrows of life are börne tuih effort and its pleasures are equally led and where each esteems the other worthy. Where its holy emultation nds.to acte in offices of kindness and aff-met re avail. Where the first long day, how whole period of cheerful and unwea-fiver to avail the tide of domestic cond more and the whole period of cheerful and unweak-rided effort to well the tide of domesic com-fort, and to overflow the heart with home born enjoymens. That home, may be, the humblest hovel on earth, yet here heart meets pear in all the fondness of a fall of definit, And wherever the app: is, found, there is an yecomplication of all that is heavy and of good report among men. It is a heaven begin be-low! Without affectation, however, how

And if hout greation, however, how changed speet of the family noisehold | Mad if that the worture and continuance of aven born quality, on the part of the di so finmesse importance to the hap-qf the social state, we must not be un-Neas meaning to exact from one party hay from the other. Man makes the more than from the other. Man makes the first professions of regard, and a true woman' world being literally one of the affections, she yields up to him all her wealth of love-a love the a canker to the beart. It is the ve-tessnet of sadaese of the same of the the other sade, but which if (disappointed, h comesite a catalter to the heart. It is the ry quintessence of sadness for a fond work to realize the trath of the poets words "All that is hoped My heart believed i And when most loving, Was most deceived."

But, to mrn from the dark side of the re, and in connection with the aboy maks, let us read a passage ready to our in the Journal of will) her enjoyment. The p at attachiner

WORKINGMEN.

ed in the follow, approve of the sentime nowing extract from the Wash We believe the fariners, wo-kingmen of our coun-where been treated with are merits deserve. If ton C by have almost every where been the less respect that there merits des their claims are presented for any re-or lucrative station, they are told to go while some the li work; idle anistocrat, no more c so deserving, is given t half so npétent ence. This should not be; and we see that public sentiment in various s manifesting itself in favor of a refor respect. We shall ever deem it our phylicge to advocate and defend the vilege to advocate and defend the toiling millions who are the chief the toilin

re coming millions who are the chief source of in country's wealth and, power-id's whosy and rest the future destinies of the pation. We know that the organic principle of our overnment is soin of social and political equal y. Theoretically, we asknowledge the docgover ity. trine equal right Theoretically, we acknowledge ind not-of equal rights, equal obligations, and t justice to all-but in its practical work-this principle of just equality is some-or other most wofully violated. In the ne of act ius how or other most wofully violated. In the hour of peril tofour country or to air party we mainly depend for succor and success upor the faithfulness and efforts of the workingman We involue hand. ur country or to our party, ost costly articles, and the most valuable pro cts and their richest sources of the country their richest sources of the country d by the teils of the workingman. are creat Net it to political victory, his services and his merits are alike forgotien, and the honors and his merits are alike forgotien, and the honors and the re-wards of the government are builton frequent. by bestowed upon those who neither n those who neither e risked their means to ed upon those who neither exerted ts nor risked their means to insur-We do not hesitate to say that al virtues and the most enlarged patri d patriminently dwell with those soil and work at the varie cultiva hanical rades. And we are sustained by brity when we affirm that the aggre igh au ority these classes, is great the selfish and eschewi he wis who usu ally assume to control and dire Whils tenance and advancement of free -whilst they contribute their effe rengthen and support our no rpment, let them freely an qually pa If the highest offices. All employment like honorable, when honorably pursued esty integrity, and ability constitute th qualifications for office, and not th condition in life, or the peculiar employ or profession of the individual—Net memory. All employn ent or profession aven Democrat.

From the Alph Knowledge an og Females.

persons suppose the Female n apable ecause ending abstruce because there are so few females who attained eminence; but this is a great n otwithstand m the advantages three, sex, there are a few, who, sex, ascended high in the base name is have been excluded igh in the temple of sei nce, and one w oll of fame amo Philosophers th poll that ever lived; and when knowledge shall have to them, we shall see as

daughter of n, th ancient Rome, who re, and became the Tut rose to

country! Maris Govens Agnesi, was actually profess sor of Mathematics in the University of Bo logan, in 1749, and wrote the Aualytical Insti-tutes, a profound work on Algebra of gree in the University of Boutes, a profe xcellence: a Curve lines the Differential Calculus, the best produced in that age of profound an

"Caroline, the omer who discovered the A lecturer in Be

A beturer in Boston, recency as the best Mathematican onw living country, is a young Lady—One of t linguist, experi in the classics, and mean for her Metaphysical and Mathe-skill, is a lady in this country—As reasoner as we dver metayith, is a La wing —St. Clairaville Gasette. But the predigy of learning, who for heaving the near branches, perhamatical

attainments, in many bra equalled in any age or co erville of Scotland. At At the age of 15, erville of Septemo. At the e-heard the brother demonstrate of Geometry, which fited h when he returned from a tour had actually mastered that act engaged in studying New which had not then been tra sition was principia

my is o from les s in all parts of the the great and go gifts of the gr the volun all enligh untries is an account of the second s Painter in Oils, a learn ough Minerulogist and Botanist; and besid is the adored Mother of a numerous and ha py family.

me for reflection, admirat What a th and eulogy! Let those upstarts in Scient who take pride in denouncing the female m in Scien take pride in denouncing t have not yet learned what has been accomplished, learned what has been accomplished, by gentle sex, remain forever silent, and she native nothingness compa with this noble /Lady, who stands p pre-eminent-a genius of unrivalled excelle the admiration of the learned world. H. R.

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What We Labor for .- The ab ad intelli

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Post Office. The Lowell

It will be recollected that we stated in No. of the Voice, that an arrangement had of the been made between its publishers and the of the "Operative" at . Loweil which they conveyed to this pape subscribers for that city. We accredingly s to all names thus received with the requ that all who felt indisposed to be conside subscribers, would return to our office numbers addressed to their names We continued to send to the different a scribers in Lowell under this arrangement til we received a note from J. Robbins, M., enclosing some thirty or forty na whose papers remained in the office, req ing us to discontinue. We immediately measures to notify all such individuals of transfer b ween the "Operative" and th man to visit them personally and a a certainty their intentions to be subscribers or hot, who despatched the lab with promptitude and faithfulness, and se us the result. After this, we had supposed th

ument "respectfully" from J. Robbins, a portion of which reads as follows: " quarter part of your papers are or will i document to divine a reason for this rem part of our Lowell friends, who to drive a reason for this remissions on the part of our Lowell Trinds, who, by their own consent, had become regular subscribers; un-til on visiting Lowell a few days since; the whole affair disclosed itself to us in a mas shameful character, and we discovered the reason why the Lowell subscribers did not wald not take our pipers from the office; it be simply because they could not get them, on if they succeeded, they must mget the scer-and induits of this fattened, ease-loving office reference the ware nut have it do the most crat, who was put there, to tion, that a stro fle the circulatio with icers a expect much opposition from variou to our independent straight a less sh perpetrated in this tran

vocate universal indu -but sh tength and preasure of the second part of the secon

ulted, neglected and treated as vilcribers in

that Mr. Rob We learn ha has h has dis which he his administration, by his al policy, and Stephen S and) pa ey/ap pointed his successor, who we trust, from the favorable report we hear of him, will dis-charge the duties of his office with fdelity, both honorable to himself and anarge her duttes of his once with hearty, both honorable to himself and satisfactory to the public; therefore we hope no further complaint will reach us from our subscribers, the pu relative to their Post Office wro

"neteked and ight@" character. Also old babelot is "undoubted! y the sharpest shooter of the age; especially after some gifter person-has loaded. Ais guns, and we should "ecom-mond him-to the editorial charge of the "Sad-tift", "Sadoryian" or some paper of the char-noter, where his abilities might find free and work enough. Such merken write, and ed. ample scope. Such burning satire, and cut tine sarcasm should not be lost to the world fing sarchasm should not be lost to the subscri or wasted upon the sizteen or eighteen subscri vicinity, " which com bers in "this town and vicinity," which com-prises his list-as we stated that the Voice had prisé his list—as we strated that the Voicehad nearly double the friends "who stooped so, jów as to partonice it," and he says with have acknowledged that ge had buil (*htiriyiteo.*— We shall-not caril) on this point having a great sversion to this *hair oplitting* course which the Sentindf, from his purely original genins, has persodi during this controversy and as pur first statement that the Voice had nearly double the signature nearly double the circulation of the Sentinel holds good, we are willing it should remain so whether it is "thirty-two?" or less. The Senting! still abounds in broad unqualified as Sentinet still Abounds in broad unqualifiel as-sertions respecting our "abuse of minister and temperatore men," which probably never would have entered his profound cranium had not good fortune sent along the Natick Communication; and we hope some one will furnish fim with a little new material soon is this is getting rather state and thread bare. Upon fixe whole the Sentinel is becoming quite mild and blad; a few weeks ago we were more with and Wettiles that the reptiles which reaw in the dost; but now the thinks there is a possibility of our becoming the desting there is a possibility of our becoming both crieis a possibility of our become and Christianized if (an oming both cinthere ilized idea which smells rather strong of the Natick communi-cation) we expend all our reforming abilities upon ourself. What a terrible fellow the General is with words, letters and punctuanorma when he gets other people's ideas through his hair; how he cuts back and forth and makes these souribus Poices is the like Ragged curs'-christianity and temperance must prosper with such a champion and de-fender.

For the Voice of Industry Mn. Entron: As I have been invited to furnish something for the readers of your plea-sent and useful "Voice," I though it might interest them to learn that Lowell is onward.

True there is not the general interest mani-fested, that we should be glad to witness; but our cause is progressing, and a commendable degree of zeal among the friends of true libere of zeal among the friends of one one ists. The discussion going on about the 11 Offering, has been useful, as an impe-action, and the pretended friends of reto action, an have had an opportunity to define true position. The readers of the Offering have generally been able to decide where to find the Offering and its influence, but its pub-lisher has settled the question if any doubt has

endently in Lowell, as those who is experiment, know full well, possess a firm adherance to the whether approved or censured ned aside by contumely or abuse Such are some of the friends of

There are many, very many here, who ar prepared to allow others to think and act for them; and themselves be only the machines to give expression to the will and opinions of

thers. If there is a state of servitude mor wik 1. Intere ha attate of servitide more servit than slavery iself, it is that to which 1 have alluded, A man who in addition to being a servant physically will be one mentally i has descended a little lower than any man could possibly descend who has a decent amount of allower.

Helf-respect. We feel very much the need of a nere devoted to our cause. We a nined to speak here more clearly

in general and some things ery week. I will give you a Union Meeting last week. appointed a committee of

papers of this d exposing them to the p in future.

well, August Ist. 1845

LABOR REFORM.

Th

who belong to this association expect a plish? Abswer: Tall trees from finit grow, and they expect to see grow end small beginning, a great and melay rg; even the liberation of millions from bondage, to an equal footing with end trate nabobs and slaveholders! They I to be the humble of this hle blessings, artiforgale mababs and elavehouser erreit bondgae, to an set the truth economic of the set set of the relative to their Fost types where the sentence of the sentenc thirtein and aixteen hours' toil, there wearing out-the very vital energies of mature, to the entire insplectof all that which, distinguishes man from the Brute creation, of constitutes bin an itelectual morn being. They ispect to awileen the minuts of the worthy lishver, to awileen their own inherement bewern-their englebilities for moral and intellectual impose-ment-their own worth and the high table land of promise which they are able to go ap and possest

possess! They expect to give such an impetus "Think utpect to give such an impetus to the apirit and progress of Reform, that after hav-log at free hew bite objects of the North, its influence shall cause the chains to fall from the groating million's of colored heretheria at the South i They expect and confidently hoop to instill into the herets of prior, but yir, tuous, worthy females, strongly of that moral courage and independence of sout, which shall earlies if four door, jai whose picus family, they labor faitubly and neurostifuity. They expect to live until that time, when the work-ingmen and women of our republican antice expect to live until that time, when the work, improb and women of our republican attice will become the truly advanted part of the people-combining the theoretical with the practical, the useful with, the agreeable-thereby exhibiting to besuty high harmony the ful dayloping of all those powers, but man-tal and physical of all those powers, but man-terior graces(to be note before first) and as-perior graces(to be note before first). They among to live and enjoy a better state of society; where yithe and honesty shall no longer be clothed, as is now too often is, in frags, while vice and unbialing meanness rultes in mills and fine liven, and tooks plain unsophisidened turb and honest platerity or dreamentary. e linen, and looks plain unsophi and honest integrity out of count truth and honest integrity out or control These are a few of the good things which confidently hope and expect to see result the united labors of the different associ-tion of the united labors of the different associ-tion of the second out out land, God nited labors of the different associ ed throughout our land. God on in their noble work. Let their to with its deep, meaning tone and spirit vade and animate every faculty of the heart of associations! "Union for por Power to bless Humanity."—Vox Jopu

Three factory agents met at the St in Exeter, week before last, help. One from Salisbury, suit of help. of here, where port, and the other and ishniry Company, we notice, and are willing ell this summer. of the low prices at which been compelled to labor, h the

MYSTERIOUS .- A'little before su oe put on the had stopped and be was counterf or the, wagons have been and what renders it more that the pedlar left at Bed

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nd wagon, and a large quantity of goods and one twenty dollars in money, apparently twenty dollars in money, apparently in value than the horse and wagon he The frames of neither party are n, and suspicious are rife that there has bul play, and that the men may have ed of the pedlar and decamped with the 'are

We find announced in the Lowell papers, a ork entitled "Lowell as it was, and as it is," the Rev. H. A. Miles; of that city, and re-back learn from some notices of the to learn from some notices of the nat he has been disposed to gloss over ent system of manufacturing. It is mentable that men who occupy such respon-ble stations in society; should be so blinded

aily molitations and nightly freams are viait-lissess, prosticition and offentimes premis. So with morel diffuence, it is a benot go lissess, prosticition and offentimes premis. So with morel diffuence, it is a sill or trivi-lophrs or upwards annually for his services. So with morel diffuence, it is a sill or trivi-lophrs or upwards annually for his services. As he given a thought to those whose physi-cal requirements are nolves, and receive but postaged are raited in the denomination of sectors for extents or one dollar per day; sub-reting should not by broaked, thy are to imposible to be to sensative about arreeing we hould how to be constant whose the about sectors for cents or one dollar ber day; sub-reting should not by broaked, thy are to be come to the conclusion to receive only Ameri-ting should not by broaked, thy are to be arreed and we should how both

hat fell/destroyer, Consumption. Young Marshall was endowed with more than an or-dinary/amount of talent, and substantial divary amount of thein, and substantial of ward friend, a liberal linker, and frank and charitable in ... have not substantial of by cheerful displosition, in our moody and ward yrottesick hours; upon our sprites; but he dynd maintow and an animations. Mr. Marshall house ward maintow animations. Mr. Marshall ind manhood's aspirations. Mr. Marshall ad just entered upon the study of Medicine Marshall w which he had prepared himself through his own efforts, industry and perseverance, and to his hopeful anticipating mind the fu-ture promised many suppy jgss and golden one to the grave, but we will got deplore thee, was thy ransom, thy guardian and guide: es, he took thee, and he will restore thee, has no sting, for the Savior has died!"

The offset matrix of for A ugust is before us in is usual near and usary form. We defore a single state of the servary of the servary cellorized articles are strongly induced with the immediately rung the bell for it he servary to cloak and stroug disc evently if the present of the servary is strongly and praises a disposition of good which hangs around ig is clearly why for equested her to hold the inflant until also could are of an analysis of a disposition is usual near and usary gobd of gops and good which hangs around ig is clearly why able. We quote the following to show the rearch that the full central tig is clearly why able. We quote the following to show the strong around the child strong the show the the tarkest for it is a different light from the whole hand speak of a factory life show the the to for that have a south the child, and the mother has not been seen since. The have the child have a strong the show the child have a south is a speared to be factory life a strong the strong the strong the tot to of that he mays are it work as sign for the show the hards to the child have and the strong the sector as she would be confined in the mini-tight in which less to ive no any support delets, for eating the for the strong the strong the sector and the show the in the strong and the under the strong the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the strong the strong the sector and the strong the

To write "silly atories" for a living was what be siver dramad of "though she possibly uight have done it. For several years she abscred at the loom 'unabried and unknova." What does this show 'that the functory sys-tem is better than it 'has been represented."-Bardy not, but that other systems of labor ary prong. 'Because dimales' are galaged to oble was the needle as many hours as they abol in the mills for gains a livelihood's-tech sheetool for a 'layal' yritime.' or wirte silly hories for a living.'' does not argue anything "abor of the story life, that their are, not of a factory life, that their are not of a factory life, that their are not la the system, or oppression in Low-be editress of the offering is only con-one bad feature of our system of la-th others alike disastrious (though limited and less powerful) to the pre-y of the females of our sountry and w she must discover the fallacy of he ming after candid reflection.

A DEW DOG STORY. A Dreshe hyper states that a oblemant lastly for a brief super states that a oblemant lastly for a brief super states that a oblemant lastly for a brief super states that a oblemant intering therm by inkiden small Scotch britrier hirrings at full meed, followed by all the fashophile and sportby men of that ely, accomptibility the table dirity three minutes. After it was over, the dubiotee cooly releas-then in a small Banket, and carefully hid then in a small banket. The nobleman himself walked hom, having pocketed aix hwated pounds by his feat.

The present system who occury such respon-tile stations in society should be so blinded the grations in the gratice set us an ex-dipt in a fain and intelligible, which so constrained the society should be society in a constrained the society should be society of the black of the society should be society of the society should be society of a society should be society of the society should be society of a society should be society society should be society of the society black and no society society should be society of the society black and be society society society society society society society society society as a the brind the society so

So with morel influence. It is a rill a trivial to different the groups of the second of the second to the denomination of the second to the s A ness provint not be brooked, they are too in a point money the positoffic department has come to the conclusion to receive only Ameri-an opin in poyment fue postage, or when de-direct to receive foreign point to take it at its weight and the keyder.
Wriend after final departs, Who has she tot a friend.
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Wriend after final departs, Who has she tot a friend.
Wriend after final departs, Wriend we endowid with mentions weight after final departs, Wriend after final departs, Wriend after final departs, Wriend after final departs, Wriend weight aft

The mulderer or murderers are at large. WET.-- A hardy seaman who had escaped

very Wello

"Here's the banisters, but cuss me if I can find the stairs," as the drunken fellow said when he walked round the bed post. The number of houses built in Boston fast

year was 1625. In New York, 1213-in Phil-adelphia;1512-in Cincinnati, 1228.

adelphing1512-in Cincinnat, 1223. A tady with an inflat in her arms stepped int Congress (Hall, Philedelphia, the other day and asked for a room, saying that her humbaid would seon arrive with her baggåge. One was prove led for her, which she cotread and timeelinedry rung the bell for the servart girl. The girl answered the call, with the hady requested her to hold the inflat until she could step out and huy a pair of sacokings the servent took the, child, and the mother has not been seen since.

Lanks at our manutes. Lanks at with ~ Mr. Jacob Currier, a repor-ter for the Duly Bee, has such Mr. Snelling, editor and publisher of the 'Cactus,' for a libel. He has also such Mr. Brainard, the agent, and one or two newspaper dealers, for selling the 'Cactus,' Laying his damages in onchoase, we believe, we \$5000, and holding Mestra, Brainard and Shelling to Jual. , The mathy charged as libelois was, contained in, the math Cacus.-Daily'Mail.

ue art Gacun — Daily Mail. The Palmer Manufacturing Company have declared a semi-andual dividend of fifteen per terit. This is moderate, quite moderate-only hirds per cent per issuar. Capital is not au-periar to labor, is it — Pox Populi

percent indice, is in - ror coput Here D now wro. - r homes Pressey, a son of Ar. I homes. W. Pressey, grocer, on Midley-ney of the drowned about eight of clock this work ag in the Pawtucket Ganal, opposite the sage fiduae, Middlaex street. In form-pany with another hoy he, had gone into the water to hat, and our being a good swimmer, be was horn beyond blis depth by the franght be the strengt. Bis holds hed not here would water to have beyond his depth by the strength he was born beyond his depth by the strength of the surrent. His body had not been found when this paragraph was penned. [Lowell Contrier.

stald that the hody, or rather skeleton, fina was found on. Sunday, by a young ham, N. H.,wai yesterday /nataily killed insarch of his cows, in the woods near willing it work on the yesterday /nataily killed insarch of his cows, in the woods near willing it work on the yesterday /nataily killed of) pond, adjaining the Dechera turopke, caujet by hed test and fond. - flowed Courter.

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Fall River. Five cases at present are k GEORGE SMITH, a lad of eighteen, residing at Bethual Green, in trying experiments in in trying experin hanging, actually killed himself. The youth was an acquaintance of Topping (aculprit re-cently executed,) saw him hung, and had since been very curious to ascertain what hanging was like. This was literally dying of curios ity.

ity. The Norridgewook Press arys. - 'Vegeta-tation of all kinds along upon the banks of the Kennebee, looks extremely promising. Hay is likely to turn out as a hubdanica is alst year. Grass has made very rapid improvement with-h the last two yeaks. A good dash has been induced, howevery, by the late rains.³

A passenger in the Cambria describes the poverty and destitution among the lower classes in England, especially in the manufactur-ing district, as frightful beyond estimation or description, while the pomp, Juxury and magnificence, on the other hand, of the aristotratic orders are represented as verging to the

A traveller who had put up at an hu in a town where a great/fair was held, called for his boots in the morning. The servant pro-duced a pair which had evidently seen hard service and great him. "These are not my boots," cried the trav-eller, "inin we're yol new one's." "Good help the?" replied the servant, all the new hork browchese more this hont."

the new boots have been gone this hour. TEMPERANCE IN LOWELL.-The Loy

dimes and 23 cents of American. Isrewranker, A Mr. Woodman was full hodge in Lowell, on Sunday Evening on drowned at Shibubiya faw days since, having Temperance. After he concluded, one hum-take dyge of sum with him on a fishing es-dread and interem persons signed the pledge. The multi-resonance of the force, and the sunday and twenty-for-The multi-resonance of the force, and the sunday and twenty-for-and the sunday and the sum jog in the boat-The multi-resonance of the ledge. This looks well.

A late Paris paper says: M. Daguerre is said to have made a discovery almost as won-The second seco It consists of a process by which he we to a young tree in three months the same developments as in a state of nature as many years. This is done by a sort of graft-ing hear the root.

A burglar broke into an insuran e office the other night, and not finding much in the way of funds, wrote a strong article against all cor-porations, and left it on the President's desk.

The barn belonging to Mr. Joseph East-oan of Hollis, N. H. was entirely destroyed The other best best of the state of the stat

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.] (Pftly years since): said he; 4 was in hy sey-catteenth year, an apprentice to a rush-bottom Châir maker—(à craft not: much known at the present day.) The boys used to save their bioth?'s wages, so as to haire à froile at paus. I have laid aside fifteen dollârs for this purpase, but, being told, dring gite week before the hal-iday, that. 'dots' were silling' out 'of 'own-where Leonard atreet now is—for that sun', I resolved to purchase one sull forégo the jean-affort the follos. I was, thwever, waited on hout three o'clock in, the infermon of paus. and on the robid. I was, however, which on about three o'clock in, the afternoor of paus day, and persuaded to go to the Bowery', and, before ten at night,' confirmed the oil gentle-man. I had danced away a lot, now worth three thousand dollars."

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A Hownpin Grassa.—The Endles' Nation' al Magazine of July; edited by Mrs. Ann'S. Stophens, contains the' tollowing thrilling ac-count of a family, a mighter and her children being fassed by wolves. A faw jears ago, toward the close of a win-ter sidnay, a mother and her children were mediling in Canada babina da one hore seletige. Sadfenly from a forrest, by which they were passing, issued's ago of yolves. It was a terrible moment when the notive first behied here rarenous animula in full pursuit behind here the show the only hope was in the superior switches of her horse, and so shi re-tained sofficient presence of mind to urge him forward at the top of his speed. The noble animal seemed wave of his danger; he asort toward pat the top of mis speed. The noble animal seemed aware of his datager, he source ed violently on hearing the howl of the wolves and dashed dated in a frightful piece. On came the hungry animals, and fast filed the af-frighted hories. Miles were soon passed over, but miles of trackless waste yet remained the-fore the travellers would, reach the first vil-less. lage.

Meantime the wolves gained on the fugitives. The mother clasped her babes closer to her besoin, as the howling animals came up, and running almost at the side of the to her beion, as the lowling animals came up, and running almost at the side of the sideg, threating every moment to drag be-and ne little ones dawn, but the terrifiel horse now seemed to gain aupernatural speed and on he dashed with great (try, sapring with affight. For awhile the valves were left in the rear; but his speed soon slackened ind now occurred to the more always state the Post Office were in the year's subscription. The terms of the 'Massenger' are invirtu-ind dwine, no paper being continued by while the pursuit, for she had heard of such and the horse agins, and how staying for he spring shead and thereased the distance between her and the workes, were between her and the workes, were between her and the scene the provident and here other hours as equinmed, the previous the terms of the place of publication, and receive the spring shead and there of the scene the spring shead and there are distance. But up and the workes, were between her and the workes, were obvice and the workes, the previous the state of the state of the place of publication on receive to subtraste and the previous the terms of the place and the previous the state the spring the receive in the scene the spring the received the state the spring the state and there there and the workes, the scene the spring the state and the scene the state and hore scenes the spring the state and the scenes the state and the scenes and the scenes the state and the scenes and the state and the scenes and the scenes the state and the scenes and the state the state and the scenes and the scenes and the scenes the state and the scenes and the scenes and the scenes the state and the scenes and the scenes and the scenes the state and the scenes and the scenes the state and the scenes and the scen

As grease preserves a duck from the wet, so does solviety of deportment preserve a wo-man from temptation.

The steamship Cambria, on her late passage out, made the shortest trip on record-*len days* and sixteen hours.

A gentleman from Texas, now in Europe, writes that a colony of 15,000 Swiss' are pre-paring to leave their country, and settle in Texas this fall.

A writer on swearing, says that an oath from a woman's lips is unnatural and incredible; be would as soon expect a built from a rose-bud !

The new City of Essex on the Merrimack is to be commenced on the Methuen side of the river. The engineers are at work, laying out sites for factories, &c.

A certain poet sings of the "dark eyed mil dens of the south." We grant him that the father south he gets, the more numerous the dork-nes become.

Asistocaacy.—A cotemporary truly says. Which of our aristocratic families can/look back a few years, without encountering the ghost of some worthy machanic? How many gnost of some workly intechanic? How man of the forthese, which how inspire their po-sessors with giddy notions, have been earn-by the trowell, the jackplane, over the con-trof some inconsiderable shop, of by som-other humble means. Yet they success are too proof to own their humble origin; a bit to be proof to own their humble origin; a like the most of those who do nothing, to their families from the dust, are the most cious of their spurious aristoc

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