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poetry.

Written for the United Staten Jou BY ANDREW MCDONALD, Shall men of toil c'er learn their for? Shall dwellers in the humble cot Shall upwher's in the Harrow of E'er feel the tyrant's heavy hand. And know his strength, and fear his Great God! was this thy wise decry To-grant us life, yet not be free? Shall labor bear its heavy load, And never curse the bloody code That grinds it downward to the er And takes away its joy-its mirth Ltell thee " Princes of the Loom? Thy day will come, thy day of doo Man will not always kiss the rod In Freedom's land-on glory's soc But might shall yield to right and tr And feeble age, and strong armed y And fireble age, and strong armed yo Will act as did the men of old, Who would be free, and dar'd be bob

Go look at Lowell's pomp and gold; Wruig from the orphan and the old See pale consumption's death glazed en The hectic check, -- and know not any , these combine to make thy wealth rd of the Loom," and glittering net Yes, the

Go look upon the meagre frame Of girls that know not react-nor si Go gaze upon the orphan's doom, The fittest earthly living tomb;--Go listen to the slavish f.ell,* That turns an Edon into Hell.

Call this " protection" to the hand That builds our navies-starts the car, Gives wings to commerce-strength in y God of the free! stretch forth thire arm Agel shield the humble poor from hurn.

ORGAN OF THE NEW ENGLAND WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATON.

LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1845.

Miscellanegus. THE SPANIARD'S and Last Good Dinn First

The SPANIAD'S First and Lost God Dimer. To was during the autum of 184 -, that was had to make a tour of Krané on horsebaë, party to repever up horith, which was some what enfeetled by a "year"s life-in. Paris," and parity (frigh a desire to see the Provinces. I journey of the second second second second in more than twenty miles a day, resing at farm-houses and mas during the day, which a traveller ne're njøys except that he be on horsehad for a lost. I hvan a hout eight o'dk, on a fine evening in September, that my good horsehad for a lost. I hvan a hout eight o'dk, on a fine evening in September, that my good horse Bank brought me of a fam-house, and, as by instruct, stopped suddenty holfore, hi get 'T allefued, and I poor is no second to brawny looking man, whom site called to brawny looking man, whom site called to brawny looking man, whom site called thereby consolies, and secting in farmers thereby compiler to the provide of the household. She resulty compile, he on particle of farmers thereby and dorines were the questions she put the me, and dorines were the questions she put to me, and dorines farmer beinger in the some description of farmer's life in America. to a bravity looking juan when she called. The next morning at breakfust table the me severe method. The next morning at breakfust table the prevent points for my house and dog. I heged the hay to out hereaft to no tradies on my norount, but for memory and senting in your and setting in a section. It was at the four and the request of the farmer, it is and your and yo

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ards, who rol mo of what is justly mine. No, Pll have what is mine if they were twenty in number." And springing at them with a tro-mendous power, had overthrown two, when the farmer entered, and with his assistance they put him out before I had time to expos-

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WORKINGMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION. PREAMBLE.

PREMER. Whereas there are many of our fellow stark-ingunes, who have as small and equivalent re-tarmed them for their coil—slithough laboring excessively, to the deterioration of health as well as to the neglect of the intellect—that in wery many cases, no surplus rounning after the purchase of the necessaries of life, hence in digence, and in the event of sickness, not only destitution, but without that kindness and destitution, but without that kindness and claim.—W bygens, many evils arise from the isolated. way in which the laborer, as a unal claim.—W bygens, many evils arise from the isolated. way in which the laborer, as a unal the end of the start of the start of the thermosting the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the start of the result of the start The infinite characterized by the finite to exposi-tificate. The part limit out before I had time to exposi-tificate. The part of the second second

stitutionally qualified, who shall combine co-gether and agree to be governed by this Con-stitution may form a Division of the Union, and when organized, the Division of the fact, giving the pames of the President and Secre-tary of the new Division. Upon receiving this information the First shall designate the number of the new Division, and notify all other Divisions of its admission into the Union.

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other money to be deposited in some Savings Institution, or such other place as the Divis ion shall direct.

Aurician areer. Aurician xi. Duly of the Board of Com-merce.--- It shall be the duty of the Board of Commerce to transact all mercantile affuirs of the Division. They shall introduce all, new members to the Division in the most social members to the Division in the most social manner, who have complied with the requis-tions of the Constitution; and shall and it the Records, Accounts, and Bills of the Secretary, Steward and Il requirer, and make a report of the same at least once in these social and Steward and if requirer, and make a report of the same if least once in three months, and a gummary of a report at the expiration of the year. "All bills must beginged by at least two of them, before heing paid, and at intervals of the Division's meetings they shall have such a general inspection of its affairs, as its inter-act, ward mand ests may demand.

ests may demand. Awrichts xir., Duty of the Visiting Com-mittee.—The duty of the Visiting Committee shall be dyrith thoir members who are and to be side, within twenty-four hours of the re-deption of the intelligence; to report to the Division without delay the brother who is ack. and subsequent to the Division's examining into the sick member's claims, shall pay to the sick member his benefit as the Division shall were mean ber his benefit as the Division shall direct and lett no means whatever be upexer-ted that may tend in the slightest to alleyize the brother's sufferings. Finally, it shall be their duty to report to the Division their do-ings owne a nutriter, and a summary of a re-port once a year.

pur cace a year. Anricts. Str. Eligibility to Membership. Whot any person of good moral character, capable of darning a livelihoed, or with some visible means of support, and who does not use intoxicating dirinks as a beyenge, and who nessense ach ashes. like intextioning under qualifications as the who possesses such other qualifications as the Divisions may deca proper, significan within to join the Division, in writing, or through some member with whom he is personally an qualitet, it shall be the duty of the presiding officer to propose thin and appoint a commit-tee of three to ascertain whether he is in ev-ery, respect worthy of membraship, who, shall report at a following meeting. Should the be of interior of an interior and interior of a second second

fee, and be subject to a monthly assessm twenty-five cents, which shall be pa at

twenty-five cents, which shall be paid the regular meetings of the Division! Awarder, wy. Funds and Objectra-money received as latitation fee, shall co-tute a standing fund, three offinal of which be invested in fuel and groceries, or such er objects as the Division may desime be The money acting from the assessments, terest on, the standing fund, and donant shall constitute a general fund, which as be deviced to the use of sick members—or others should there not be a dissenting wy of those past labor, as described in Ar XX., and for the general expenses of the vision? iny. icle

XX., and he the general expenses of the Di-vision. Arrificit xvi. Finance—In the ratio flast the funds arise to hundreds of dollars its half be the duty of the Treasurer to make known the fact to the Division, when a momber shall be sponinted to deposit each hundred. In his, way and the deposit each hundred in his, own name, which member shall give, a written acknowledgenet of the same to the Treasure-re, and the adhordeledgement, with the flast Book shall be kept by the Treasureri, subject to the ocle of the Digits. This find shall not be drewn upon except by vore of the Di-vision, shall not order to be valid must be sign-ed by the President and Recording Secretary. Artificit kvir. Benefic.-Bach members anyon shall enrolled upon the Division's hat is: morthe heritic he because afficient to Lon-sitution, he shall revive Three Dollars per week in case of sickness, provided that he has

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life, of the solitary cottage, the dying j and the weeping orphan. Not ought w to sport with pain and distress in any ements, or treat oven the meanest insect ith wanton cruelty.

te Circuit HEAVY VERDICT. Ath held at Whiteplains, a Westchester county, Mise Conklins, a lady off forty years of age, obtained a vecdict of \$ 4000 ggainst Mr. Ad-dison Hill, of obout the same age, for preach same age, for Western Li Mes of promise of marriage.

The Springfield Republic ght or ten fo own on Saturday evening, f shild sick with the small p d great idayin among the pe om Boston, hav ix, which creat-

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for to four and five of these a pair in a Pation Leather costs is seven juics of foxings, ast claven shillings r the binding av thugs per. cost eleven similars per vario, when easily the binding and closing costs fifty cents or five shillings per pair—and the boots are sold to the customers for \$3. This of course relates to the finest kind of Customs/vork.

[P. S. Since the above was in type out cor respondent has sent us the continuation of his article-from which we print the following confirmation of the observations we ourselve of his following ourselves

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amounts to a more sengand consequently out markets if filled with this kind of work and the labory's on this by anch of industry in our eity is compelled to submit to the grinding compac-tion can all head to ever a food and e others. What, think you, the workmen of our eity gets paid for making these boots and sheers which are suld at the every foots and sheers which are suld at the every foots and sheers which are suld at the every foots and sheer which are suld at the every even gets a resumeration. For his two and labor? No -be cannot -bd does not the on the wage-be merely existing -changedon-like on air.

-he cannot-he does not the on the wages-he mercy *exit-te-chambedor-like* on air. "The tools and implements, findings, &c in fact, nearly all the articles used in the mak-ing of boots and shees have hitherto been im-facturing these hings ourselves, and it may be said that the importation does not now excee-tronty. *Face* present. "The making of *Lasts*--though not carries on very extinguide not mill by ver-desired."

on very estensively no ur Gity yet-deserve a little notice from our hands, as a branch con-nected with the suffect we are treating of. "There are about twelve establishments employing, on no average from twenty-first

employing, on an avenue of these manutace thirty hands the very set of the set of the set of the ture chiefly key first first first of the set of the at this businesis, work hug ten hours a day, can make from seven to hine dollars a week. There are nover who make eight than seve or nine dollars a week. "Of the many hard-working and industs

"Of the many hard-working and industr-ous classes of nor follow-vitizens, the journey-men shoemakers stand among the first in this respect. They are a temperate people, and a large portion of them attend Divine service on Sundays. As you pass along through the thoroughtrace of our Giv, should chance lead you to take a peep into their workshops, you will always find them basy as the bee that draws hows from the flower. They are on you with the dawn of the morring, and even after the ashed of night has thrown its manule of w

ore and shoes made on the city, and community is a state of a since a state of a state of a since a state of a state o

Ale vrong poverty auf miery in the sountry for the onnequent development of vice and the nonnequent development of vice and the trained will not be overkingment and women of the trained view a voice from the vice for the voice from the voice f portance to the laboring classes, when we take into consideration to the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes, when we take the laboring classes, when we take abasisting percent of the laboring classes of the laboring classes when the laboring classes, when we take the laboring c rong as runs state or range exist, and continues: occasion: to augment, the producer will be taxed and oppressid to support and grafify the almost numberiess interiopers, who stand behavior may political party, whe may resort to the her and the consumer and who occupy evry avenue of industry, that they may cluster ther fulls of homes toil as 'soongae they belaw is party explicitly "block-bernet" in order to support their "protected iddustry" avenue of industry, that they may cluster the first is of homes toil as 'soongae they belaw is present support their "protected iddustry" is avenue of industry, that they may cluster is avenue of industry, that they may cluster is present support their "protected iddustry" is avenue of industry, that they may cluster is present support their "protected iddustry" is present support their "protected iddustry" a present support their is avenue of the real operations of the method by the real present support their is avenue of the real operations of the support their of the real operations is the short space of two or three weeks! Now is hour in the nonopoly has caused this, a barrel of flowr mow that i did intere or two 'wrang' for the hour working operative. the increasing demand for flowr in England as the specification at work, and the article is regard for the good the operative and das the increasing demand for flowr in England as the increasing demand for flowr in England as the specification at work, and the article is regard for the good the operative and das the increasing demand for flowr in England as the specification at work, and the article is regard for the good the operative and das the increasing demand for flowr in England as the increasing demand The second problem of the second properties of the second problem of the second problem

• Unions," "I Stotterhouds," Fand , "Stater-hoods" throughout the country and let the world know, that they are not willing to set supinoly down, while a system of feudalism, as fearful as that of England's is growing up immore our results." among our people.

MILFORD, (Hopedale Community.) FRIEND YOUNG -- One of the best institu-tions in this country, is situated in this town Having spent a short time here, 1 have had Altergete, (Hopedale Community,)
proceediat the expectations of its wramest friends, and promises fair to accompliant the great objects its framers had in view, viz:
First, of *Line of the greatest scale and the scale objects its framers had in view, viz:* First, of *Line of the greatest scale and the scale objects its framers had in view, viz:* First, of *Line of the greatest scale and the scale objects its framers had in view, viz:* First, of *Line of the greatest scale and the scale objects its framers had in view, viz:* First, of *Line of the greatest scale and the scale objects its framers had in view, viz:* First, of *Line of the greatest scale and traffick, which is in view objects its framers with monopoliesm and objects congover their passions so well us at a time. Called pression for the line framers and the greatest scale and traffick, the result of the experiment scale scale scale scale scale objects its framers and the greatest scale sca*

We learn that Hon. Caleb Cushing is preparing for the press, a History of the Amer-can Embassy to China.' We 'predict if will be a widely popular book.

New Your Tribune - Manchester Factories, We police an article in the last number of the Tribune, headed, "A voice from the Li-borers of New England Calumny Met," in d the pr Now what are meetings and resolutions? Way, were got up under the particular were and a few clorks and whete fat salar who are receiving their fat salaries hands of these corporations, which hustily defend in the resolutions abo

we can prove by th who have been engaged in the

ars. The editor of the Tribune like me The editor of the 1 ripune like many waves to make his correse look quite impartial, like al and free from party spirit, modestly, at knowledges that exist do exist in the facto System, and then apologizes for these eril because ihey are to be found in other deput ments of labor. He tell us that fendes work ing in the factories are in a far bett tion than those who are engaged in services and as sempstresses &c.

services and as semperresses &c. That inner hvrong may be found departments of forniale halor, beside the factories, is too true, but this in reason why we should gover up tempt to justify the system of fa-pression which is making such as upon the happings of our people, a word of the construo'z

upon the happines of our people, any good of the country. As much has been said and writter great promutiny advantages of far over all other, we would state, the who have been sngged in the but many years, assure us, that female well off in the bountry with severity well off in the bountry with severity per week, as they are in Lowell with tor and severity, the cents. are

We are requested to publish the Resolution, unanimously adopted male Labor Reform Association, meeting, as a token of respect and the services of Mr. Schouler, in b operatives of this city.

Resolved, That the members of ments to the voters of Lowell, for Wm. Schouler, to the obscurity he deserves, for treating so unjustly deserves, for weating so unjustly as lomanly, the defense made by the of this Association, before the spe-mittee of the Legislature, to who ferred petitions for the reduction of of labor, of which he was Chairman

of labors. DO We notice by the last "for ingmost" that the Workingmen of to have a graind Ball on Thankey anys for the apport of that paper. the Cordwainers will give it a continue, to advective

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much pleasure in laying befo We like most pressure in terms user our readers the following extincts from the r ports of the Warden of the Massachused State Prison, two copies of which we hav been kindly favored with, through our Agen

seer kindly droved with, through our Agen, Mr. Brown. The sentiments of Mr. Robinson are the more to be admired on accounts of being rare-by met with in the filtery of Primar, Records and pepil transactions. That they are philos-ophical and rational, somal reason will no day, and to such a man, provi unfortunate depraved humanity owes a shift of gratitude. Mr. Robinson atrongly sempathizes with the wores and misfortunes of this fellows, not wereyoise that he is employed in a situation where his philosophical, philanthropy find such a field of yeachings.

where his philosophical, papaninropy mu-such a field of usefulness, elentered upon the discharge of the dutie of warden of this prison on the 1241 day of la July, after the tragical and lamontable dea of the laic warden, Charles Lincoln, Jun. Esg and as the successor of so competent and ex perienced an officer, I could not but feel th weight of the responsibleness assumed. Fo I could not hope to be able to discharge th I could not hope to be able to discharge the varions, and sometimer, langerolu dupies, every way so successfully, at first, pay my able and accomplished predecessor. But having consented to accept the office, I resolv-ed to endervor to let assiduty nanywer for ex-perience, and such knowledge of human ma- In the research to believe, that all the offects
If series and the second to be one construction of the construction of the best in the construction of the cons Welf nears here to re-compute depresentations as ways and upon ascority with a good em-tenere. Some have comprised to me, that they have supersenced feelings of this kids that whend told them, I hoged & heter diapon list whend told them, I hoged & heter diapon that whend told them, I hoged & heter diapon that whend told them, I hoged & heter diapon to them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he is them, that the duty ways begining to he mean than for the isolation at the kaw- equals to afford them kees and an aways deals got matricid in lows to a pretty young girl minded. Elizi Church. Since his marking he has keasen, income his ways the here are new many insociety, with a heave fail the into temptasion of containsiation-in-the into temptasion as men it to be, punished b. "William be aver did before—slift which he marknere is less of the prings and Lavite, and marger of the good Samaritan, feeling with re--remember the poor." "With the poor."

gard to this close of our fullow-mon than here. "A FEW SOBER TRUTHS FOR THE MILLIONS, there of the second s

most desirons of proving, that convicts in pra-on can be governed by afforcing the grant hay of human brotherhood and equality promul-gated by the Saviour, by doing units others as we would that others slikuld do units us. In every instance of discipline, I have always ec-deavover to the desp this have before the mind, and have asked alyself, how I should reasonably wish to be lideal by, if I were in the same sit-unifor of the capricit, and I have found, the units or of the capricit, and I have found, that the nearce I have, here in the base moved

William Bloomfield, an old bachelor and an avowed deat, got matrind in Iowa to a pretty And young girl named Eliza Church. Since his man,

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context must necessary true in the construction of the constructio not apply his wante; he can himself exis but a very small part of them, and the rest may be exchanged for other arcicles. Now it is ev-ident that it is the manner in which these nec-essary exchanges are made that produces want and poverty: for we laws just seen, that if no commercial exchanges are made at all, no injustice in distribution could occur; and the producer would increase in weakh, just in proportion as his means of production increas-ed. Is other words, its in the present system of commarcial exchange that deprives Brit-timis laborer, in some way or other, of thirs

than this? Let us suppose a large family, the various Let us supples a large lamity, the varous, members of which were of different occupa-tions: some fariners, others carpenters, some bakers, others weavers, and so on, And sup-pose this family producing for its consum-tion. In what way would its members, effect the necessary exchanges of produce? There are two different and distinct ways in which it might he down

A Census of the Russian Empire has just been taken, and the population is shown to be, sisty trea millions five hundred thousand.

Laborers' Union Meeting, Saturday, Nov. 26, Subject for Discussion, Reiofved,[†] That punishment by death should be abulished from the penal code.

the ponal code. Alf. J. Morrill, Neg. T. W. Meader. Thursday, Dec. 4: Subject for Discussion. Resolved, That All having thypochlection of a swenue. from Im-ports, is mouse a the support of a just government is should be raised by a direct tax on property. Aff. J. B. Leavitt. Neg. S. G. White.

MELANCHOLY .- We learn from the Citizen ublished at Paper Aill Village, N. H. that a ouse in that place occupied by a Mr. Wal-tee took fire on Monday evening of last week hate took hie on noouny evening or nas wear in the absence of Mrs. Wallice to one of the neighbors, and three little children—a son of five years and two daughters younger, were burn to death, before assistance could be endered.

The new temperance law in Connecticut, provides that each town shall elect three com-missioners, in whom shall be vested the sole power to give or withhold licenses to sell, ar dent spirits.

THE ELECTION ON Monday resulted in the choice of George A. Butterfield, and the de-feat of the other Whig candidates, among whom was Col. Schouler, the gallant defender of Corporation rights-will the man take the hint?

CO-Ma. BROWS, out travelling Agent re-quests us to express his thanks to the friends generally in those towns he has visited, for their kind efforts. To Mr. J.S. Hoit, of Milloury, he feels especially indebted.

The Communication from Boston nowledged, and will appear next week.

FLIGHT OF THE MORMON PROPHET FROM NAUVOO.-William Snith, of the Patriarch's family, has fled from Nauvoo. The St. Louis papers of Saturday week, publish his ad-is papers of Saturday week, publish his ad-dress—'A faithful warning to the Latter Day Saints''---against the 'unrighteousness' of the dress—"A faithful warning to the Latter Day Skintel"-angines the unitytheosisness of the Elders, who have usurped the Patriarchal-hear, of which he is the only legal designat. He councils peace, love to all men, and a rea-toration of confidence between the Mormon's and heir neighbors; apposes emigration to Origon, and promises exposures of the uni-righteomspace of 'wicked Elders.", He de-nonness Brighors, Young, and the Council of Twelve, states that Nauyoo has been a den of thieves and villman, and that the Mormon rulers are privy to high crimes computed by their leaders. He carneity advises the Mor-mons not to go with Young and his partners to California but to disperse as tother religious denominations. From his statement it is manifest that Mormonism is vast system of prieaders es for arthing. William is now in St. Louis, under the protection of some irriands. His address is idned the 25th of Oc-toher.—Ex. paper. friends. His address is tober.-Ex. paper.

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¹. RINDNESS BETTER THAN FORCE. If you want your horie or your servait to work well, you must endeavor to make them happy, happiness increases the arrength and morgies of both, nid unhappiness diminishes them. When you find wither of them weak in any particular point, do not press and har-rass the aveatments, but show it indugence. Do not urge either of them to do more than they are well able, as the more they are compelled to do to-day, the less they will do to-nore. When you find your horis begin to anknow his apped do 'uot racklessly compelled to do to-day, the less they will do to-instantin it, but think how you yourself would like to be thus urgel on beyond your strength. Do not worry your hories by the violence of the strength, and continual how aro it false of the morives to excitle by, the violence of the strength, and continual fiftent the muscless underneath on which the motions depend. If any person doubts this, a hard of the motion depend. affect the muscles underneath on which the motions depend. If Eary person doubte this, a slight blow op this arm or log will soon con-vines him of the truth. If you have two hors, as working together, and one horse is slower or weaker than the ulter, do not force it to do as much as the other, but rather, slocker the speed, if even it is done by keeping the 'other horse back', and never neb entring reins, hey horse is not and never neb entring reins, hey horse, and rec the caused of many [fulls] that above and, be not too. ford of showing (then, that you are their instate and they your slower that you are their master and they your slave they know it well enough to their sorro without this trouble. slaves

Charity has been expressed by the emblem naked child giving honey to a bee with-wings. Beautiful as the simile appears train writer thinks an addition might be a certain made, by supposing the child "holdings in his hand, to drive away the drones." an inaccurate thought.

an inaccurate thought. Certitive one vinite own Nosca, — A wri-ent rohn Routely, to the Cheinani) Herart, any that the mob har more than trebled C. M. Clay's subscription (latt in his region.) He statel that one slavebalder in this town has creently emancined in his twee slaves, and another eight, making twenty cases, of eman-miner of the slave slaves. nation ir one day

IC JOHN C. CLURE Will speak the citizens of Lowell' next Stinday; at City Hall, commencing at the usual hour

The following persons Directors for the publicat publication of this paper Grono W. Harchy, Wor Roxbury, Levi B. Panken, East Bridgewaler, Was, D. Jaavryt, Wolurs, Join S. Fuercasaa, Jowell, Sanan G. Baotz, Jowell, Ebward C. Datairse, H: J. Caussowers, J. Lynn,

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THE NEW ENGLAND WORKINGMEN'S AS 10,8 stands adjourned to mee nird Friday of January, Will, all papers friendly ple

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He our ancestors, and to all others who had, may part in making us what we are, thanks to them one and all, that we were not born lazy. La-siness has been the parent of all sine that part in distance or way are not born flaxy. La-ciness fast been, the parent of all size that fare been committed since the morning of the creation. Eve was in a lazy fit at the time Sant monted hart if Adam had, kept her busy she would have been kept out of mischief and we should all have been as inno-cent as young lambkins. If the Antedell-yans had commenced, building arks when t Neah preached to then, they might all have t been as ved: but they wore too lazy to work and so they wore drokmed in the great equa-cious tatistrophe. The reason the Egypt-lans refused to let the laradites go was be-ecause they were too lazy to make their, own inas refused to let the largelites go was be-cause they were too layy to make, their, own bricks, and wished to compel the Hebrewis to do that work for them. The consequences are known; they were plagned grievlossly; and afterwards thrown into the Red Sen. La-zy people, in our, own days are constantly I playing themselves, and are an vertasting playing themselves, and are an vertasting playing themselves, and are an vertasting accepting, latelses indolent man, or woman, is misery to the thrifty and industrious. Peo-ple of this class, are without friends, they are abborred by their own relations and univers-ally dreaded. They not only hate to work themselves, but they hate of Skee. work done, and would fain have the whole world, as use-less and inactive as they are. Of this kind are your loungers, who delight in hunging about workshops, printing offices, and every place where they can interrupt bisiness.—If we had as Homer expressed by. plaguing themselves, and are an everlasting

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we could hardly find time and strength to ex crate such character.

TEMPERANCE FABLE. The rats once as Therran size Farit — The rule once as-semilated in a large cellar, to device some means of safely gotting the bait from a small steel (rap, which lay near, having scen hum-ber of their friends and relations anothed from them by its mergics jaws. After many long speeches and the proposals of many alab-orate bat fruitless plans, a happy wit stand-ing erect, saids—11 is my opinion that if with one paw we keep down the spring, we can safely take the food from the trap with the other." All the rus present loudly suiceked The part we keep used in the princip, we can stilly take the food from the trap with the other." All the rats present loudly squeaked assent, and samphed their tails in applause. The moving the adjourned, and the rats re-trict to their homes, but the devastations of the trap being by no means diminished, the rats were forced to call another "convention." The others had just assembled and had com-menced their doliberations, when all were tarted by a faint rokee, and a poor rat with only three leges. Imping in the the ring stood up to speak. All were instantly silent. When attention on the bleeding remains of his log he said. "My friends I have tried the meth-olt you proposed, and you see the result" Now let me recommend a plan to escape the trap, do not louch UP.

We learn from the Worcester Tran We learn from the Worcester Trunscript, that Mr. Asa Mason, manufacturer of tacks and brady, while adjusting his machinery, ore day last week, was engint by the adjiratof his cost, by the bolk. and drewn up insekwards over the shaft between which and the celling three was only a space of 18 inches, and was throw round upwards of one hundred times before the machinery could be stopped. This back was probably braken the first resolution. He died in a five moments. Mr. Ms. associations between 50 and 60 years of age.—O. Branch.

Hon, J. Q. Adams has come out against death, or capital punishment, for any offence, "Pil take your part," as the dog said when he stole the cat's dinper.

TRUTH FROM & VIXEN .- Mrs. Caudle say "Yes, i'vall yery well to talk about for-tunes made in no time; they're like shirts made in no time—it's ten to one if they hang long together."

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