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POETRY.

To look with loveful Hope for what is coming. A poot's duties; he who doth them not, the Calder Campbell.

TO THE BELOVED.

Yet all me! a cloud is dimming, Thy bright soul with shadowy feat And thy bright eyes now are so Brimming with their gushing

Tell me dear one why thou mournest-Coast thou doubt my love for thee? Can't doubt that thou returnest Earnest trusting love for me?

"Tis no dream of poets musing That openningled souls we teach; For our frees we are transfering Losing each ones so ut in each.

In the well depthy of our feeling-.

In the went depute of our reging -In the home of endless truth-We have hushed our loves revealing, Sealing its eternal youth.

Twine thine arms my love are Lay thy bosom close to mine when this arms my love around me-Lay thy boson close to mine! thank God that thou hast bound me, Bound fac in this love as thise! Dr DUGASSE

MISCELLANY .. om the Harbinger

BALLARD VALE. DALDARD VALE. Messrs. Entrons:-Those signs of the times which have a direct bearing on the prin ciples we advocates and illustrate their justice practicability of application and general sound are particularly valuable as indisputa-pools that our idea of HARAdogy is not a e Utopian fancy, bud^{*} a readity becoming 7 day more eviltent and tangible,—that it a broad and *natural* foundation in the pre-

the comprehensive ily understand the ess of the term will read the comprehensively say the term will read-ly understand the mytiphicity of functions, knowledges, adaptations, mental qualifica-tions and moral powers a main muse possible to occupy such a position. "Nature?" (says the author of the New Industrial World.)

BOSTON

the author of the X-evi Industrial World.) "produces mady solidiers but two chiefs,"--The latter are the exception, and to them it evidently belongs to fulfil the highest usission offitis age, the Oraparizations of Laton. The elegant innoison of the Gentlengan 1 have thus particularly described, is surroland-ed with delightful graders, orghands and or-namental graders, orghands and or-house are under this special care of our Fiend Klienstrup. All these vagetable beauties, which in most planesen shatt out of view by high walls, and reserved for the exclusive en-pyment of ackrowed. Evis me here accessible joyment of a favored few, are here accessible to any decent visitor, and all times to the feto add operatives; flowers and fit once to the to-male operatives; flowers and fruit are freely given, and can be had for the asking; but this generosity is no protection in a world a re-bours. The subversive adage that "stelen fruit tastes sweeter is yet so firmly rooted in this land of steedy habits, and even within sound of the theological bell of Andover, that

sound of the theological hell of Andover, that precasionally solid pit pier or peach tree ex-hibits in the moning a most beggdily necessari of empty branches. It The farm also gives evident signs of supe-rior mainagement, and required you of the per-fect agriculture of Old England; with this dif-faremee, that the min who do the work are well paid and well field. It understand thus serveral of the factory overseens have an interest in the profits, that this policy will be parsued more extensively prosecution of the work. Mr. Marland wish-est every more, works, and child he employs to prospection/of the work. Mr. Marhand wish-es every main, waman and child eemploys to have on interest in his establishments; but to associate a mass of operatives is not the work of it day, but of years if reis of all they must un-derstand what Association is and wish for it. Were they officied to exchange fixed wages for a minimum and affertain share of net prof-its, a unjointy of them whold not appreciate the boon and would refuse it. The whole truth must be told. They are not the phase a lew of thebs unfortunate victures of I ruit must be told. I Thele are yet on the place a few of these unfortunate victims of the manufacturing system of England, men so far below par and belind the age as to call the law of Massachastis which requires children employed in jumilations to attend school three months in the yars, a tyramical viola-tion of their right. Constructives of this de-ceiption are past redemption and donnel to die in their sing. Meanwhile they and their dependents are most firmidable obstacles and standing here; in practice to improve their no lew thing here; in practice to improve their

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AN ORGAN OF THE PEOPLE.

AND LOWELL, FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 29, 1847.

large machine shop and the introduction of an important branch of industry, a ball was given by the proprietors, at which all the in-habitants of the village were invited and many friends from the neighbourg stice. Over of labor reform there would fut twelve hundred persons assembled in the sechiptians -frends from the neighboring second in the sec-batti time second sec whole build and loaded with an abilindance of the choicest four and substantials, crough to satisfy any number of Grahamites and can-nihuls. Lehromade as plenty as if the Sea had already undergone, the transformation prophecied by the grant Fourier. As could be expected, the company was a most varied mixture, and theroin consisted the principal overly and beauty of the festival. All class-es were represented, from the millionaire down to the humblest hot carrier, meeting on this occasion as equals on the broad fulfaform down to the humblest hold carrier, needs the arrier fail to arrier in use of the arrier fail to arrier in the second and infinite the working of the arrier fail to arrier fai this occasion as equals on the broad plaform of usefulness. The dance was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Marland, and kept up with spirit until twelve o'clock. The best social

This featival might be viewed as a faint foreshadowing of these of the harmonian pe-riod, for these was the fumber and variety of materials to form a gomplete Phalanx; capi-tal in abandance, yand to direct, skill brevery description, and fone and since in the ione of description, and fone and since in the ione of friendship. Why then, it will be asked, can-not men harmonize to-incrrow, the day after and forayier as well as the right of a ball-Dhe nukwer is cave. Formaldin, which was not meni harmonize to-morrow, the day after and forsyste nas well as the right of a ball the key more as well as the right of a ball the key more as well as the right of a ball the key more as the ball, is not only of the structure of the second relations of the second second

To conclude, this place is in every point of view most promising, and ho where have I seen so little friction. To agitate the subject of labor reform there would I think do more

I will keep you informed of the growth of this precious exotic from the land of premise; every bud shall be noticed as it blooms; and may the noble souls who have planted it live to taste of its fruit and enjoy the glorious re-ward of their humanity in "the good time coming." 3. Mr F.

Ballard Vale, Sept. 25, 1847. A DAY IN GREECE

Each day is unvarying in its occupations and amusements; for each day the gorgeous

inest the cool breath of the night as it comes sighing for the departed day? Nor can we vary the long 'qipit on the ter-race, on the roof of the house, during those lowely hours of unspeakable repose, when 'we sit watching the mighty constellations, those hieroglyphics of the skies, as they unstild one by one their giltering scroll, or track the flight of the wandering stars, the hright voya-gers from heaven, as they traverse the spheres of their mysterious scrauds. It is dues that the days flit by in the sam-riation that we should scarcely mark the flight of time, but for the vor-working nature that replaces the wild scarlet anemores with the

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INUMBER 16.

THE BACHELOR'S SOLLOQUY. To marry or not to marry! that is the questi Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to suffer The wants and miseries of a lonely bachelor, Or to declare against these vexing evils. And by marrying, and then? My love-to wed Non-more sensitive to the sense of your work of the barries of the No more-and, by this act, to say we end. The heart-ache and the thousand other ills

And may we go unsurred. [14, 14, Sprin: DESY15 AND THE POSTANTER. - [Hills] -Misther Postmuster, and in these a lotter here for Dennis O'Flannagur' inquired the iden-fical Dennis himself, as to rede, up to the door of a certain Post-toffice in Ohuo. I believe there is, replicit the Postmaster, stepping Jack and producing the letter at the door.

door. And will ye be so kind as to rade it for me, sech? I had the misfortun? to be edicated to rade hiver a bit in the world, humbly asked

"And will ye ho'so kind as torade Hor may seen? I had the mafortum? to be edicated to rade niver a bit in the world," humbly asked Dennis. "To be sure, sir," said the accommodating Postmaster. He opened the episite and read, with a good deal of difficulty, three very in-teresting pages concerbing Dennis! folksgic-fairs, in ould Ireland—the same side of the add-let, listening all the while with becoming meckness and gratitude. "Much obliged to yer house, for traphing meckness and gratitude. "Much obliged to yer house, for traphing meckness and gratitude. "Much obliged to yer house, for traphing meckness and gratitude. "Much obliged to yer house, for traphing meckness and gratitude. "A user instance on my letter?" "A very raisonable price for such a comfor-in letter, but as 'could niver thick of a sing yourself and consumity yer valeyable time with the like of me and mine; how much might be the postage on my letter?" "A very raisonable price for such a comfor-in letter, but as 'could niver thick of a sing your worklip to credit the like o' me, ye may jist *keep the tetter for the guy.*" Assopate or Lours, XI.— This king ap-pors to have been outwitted by an astrology would die in eight days, which took place.— The unletky prophet was ordered before the window. "You who pretent to be auch a wise man," said the king. "Knowing as well the fate others, tell me this moment what will be your own, and how long you have to live." Whether the fellow guessed his fate, or bad been threatened by the messengers, ha repli-guing upon this, was and in the analest harry to cator the prophet out of the window, bur, on the courtary, took particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin want for much give particular eare to fer bin

Antenort of TAYLOR.—Taylor, the occu-list, dining with the harristers upon the OA-ford circuit, having related many wonderful-hings which he had done, was saked by Bair-croft, a little out of humory with his self-con-cells, 'Pray, chevalier, as you have done, and can do, will you be so good as to tell us some hing which you cannot to?. 'Nothing so may,' replict 'Taylor, 'I cannot pay my where of the dinner, tell, out ther, sir, i tunas heg you to do?" ANECDOTE OF TAYLOR .- Taylor, the

you to do:" Phato anys truly-""We gravitate attracted to fine Who is the accreting by the loving and rational institute or ture. But just as the holdes passed agrated to our earth do only gravitate the son ull cogether, and as the attract the earth, is so to any, only the ear-there mutant attraction; so we gravitate turally to God, by the intervention of the ty."

THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

Every man should be guaranteed a permanent has the earth, the choice of industrial pursuits, the to limit, at will, the hours of labor, an endval what he produces, the best opportunities for tion, and freedom in everything. the powe D. H. JAQUES, EDITOR. W. F. YOUNG, W. T. G. PEIRCE, Begular Contributers. LOWELLS FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 29, 1847.

TEN HOUR CONTROVERSY.

The Dover Enquirer, commenting on an article in the New York Tribune, on the Ten Hour Law says: "The Tribune, if we recol-lect the tenor of its article, does not entertain a very high opinion of the law itself: it pro a very high opinion of the raw asset. It pro-nounced it, we think, a 'poor affair,'-but it is disposed to censure those manufacturing establishments which choose to pay no other attention to it than to make such contracts (2) with those in their employ as the necessities of the case and their mutual interests and convenience dictates."

In reply to this the Tribuge holds the following language: We have not condemned the making o

contracts for working a greater number of hours per day than ten, where each party is left really free to contract, as the law evident ly contemplates. But if, as is represented the laborers have the contracts presented for their signature, under peril of ejection from employment if they see fit to refuse, while a secret agreement among the employers of the entire State, and with others out of the State binds each not to employ any who refuse t sign a contract to work as many hours per day as the employers see fit to exact, then it seems clear that the law is evaded and subverted; and it appears to us that such conduct deserves stern reprobation, whether from those who believe the objects of the law salutary,as we do, or who dislike them, as the Enquirer would seem to do."

In the reply to the assertion that manufac turing establishments in one State must run as long as those in another, or they cannot run at all without loss to stockholders, the Tribune says: "No, my friend! your must is very positive,

but it is confuted by mountains of experience. Robert Owen ran a whole village of cotton-mills for some twenty years, working only ten hours per day, while his neighbors and comhours per day, while his neighbors ind com-petitors all around ran from twelve to a sixteen yet he made money as fast as any of them-made all he wished. The same experiment has been tripe a thousand times in a thousand ways, and with a uniform result. Great Brit hin's now trying it by a law imperatively for-bidding more than eleven hours' work in a day in factories during the present year, or day in day in factories during the present year, or more than text hours after this year. Does anybody believe her manufactures will be ruined under this law by Americus, Gernana, and French rivalry? We are confident that madry as much work would be accomplish-ed in ten hours as in twelve or thirten, while constructive would be accomplisha great saving would be effected in lights, fuel 8c. You can't get more work out of a man than there is in him; and if ten hours' active, than there is in him; and it ten nours active, initiality labors parday is encough, the protracting the hours of toil to twelve to thirteen. will ef-ect ne good purpose. It is just like, giving workneen, liquor in order to extrust work from them; for a few days it may seem to an-swer; Burt.after that the liquor only serves to extort as much work as was formerly done without it, and hardly that. "Enough is a good as a feast;" to obtain more for a series good as a feast?" to obtain more for a series of years is morally impossible. And beside, does not the Enquirer see that its argument proves; if anything, that, whenever the on-ployers of Massachusetts, Rhode Island or any other State shall see fit to exact from thoir the second second second second second second 'hands' eighteen hours' labor per day, it will be absolutely necessary for those of New Hampshire to follow their example?"

PROTECTIVE UNION .-- NO. VIII.

Having examined the present false system of trade and its cure, I beg leave to introduce two subjects intimately connected with the well being of the working classes and there-fore should be taken into consideration by the members of the * Protective Union." I mean the present mode of renting Dwellings, Skops &co., and the manner in which our laborers

the present mode of renting Dwellings, Shops and mechanics do business. The set of the manner in which our laborers and mechanics do business. The set of the set of the set of the set of the neuroities and large towns, and the poor it is obliged to take up with an uncommon-by small amount of room for an uncommon-by small amount of the set of the set tas of the state of the set of the set obliging any amount of the laces, in on matter if thes the first savings of the orphan, or the hast of the widow; share compating the set hears if the the first savings of the orphan, or the hast of the widow; share matter if is their hearts (guzards I mgsm) to refuse the National Reformant of the set of the vidow in the right of the set of the two ways. The first and best is to join the National Reforman-ivers yourself a farm, and the your indi-rideal and onited effertato stop the sets of public lands, unless to notunt settler. This next is to form Joint Stock computies, pui-chase tracts of land from fifty to one hundred acres, divids them into lots as that each can

can hay a seven by nine 'building spot in the city. In conversation, a few days since with a friend whose honesty, intelligence and long experience in building is a sufficient guaran-tee of his knowledge of this business. I asked, How much less can the lumber be bought for a hundred houses than for a single on?'' He answerd about ten per cent. "What would be the difference in the work of a hundred than do ne?' "About ten per cent." I then asked if it would be cheaper to have a large number of dwellings under one roof, he an-swered, lof course it would a great deal cheap er' saving in the whole about thirty per cent.

er, saving in the whole about thirty per cent. How much better it would be for rent pay-ers to have comfortable houses of their own than to be cooped up in the stiffed, unhealthy, niest dwellings which are most com-our cities. But it may be argued that mon in our cities. But it may be argued that it is not possible for the laboring classes to re-side so far from their work, it would be rather a hard case if obliged to walk, but then railroads are so plenty it would be an easy matter to have a settlement of this kind located near one, and the fare would be a mere triffe compared to the enormous amounts paid for rents. I know it looks chimerical to some of my honest hard-fisted brother workingmen who have been toiling hard year in and year city, to those by whom you are surrounded, out and can hardly make "buckle and strap to the church, and to Grid, to renoinee at metry, had know too that it is much easier, once this activity and to Grid, to renoinee at talking can be now a provide the second state of the years but with tragaity and the skying by dropping the present tiger system of trade, a few years will accomplish it. I understand that a very-petity cottage can be built for less than ext hundred dollars, even as high as lumg-ber is now; and by merely taking enough to built a single one. By buying a large amount of lumber and having them built upon "joint more like himself, and his name shall be stock principles" most any poor man at the end of five years can have a house of his own over

Let us contrast the above with the pro mode of building houses for the poor. Mr. Jones a journeyman Blacksmith has by working hard and faring harder ten years, laid by ing hard and faring harder ten years, ind by, sik or eight, hundreid dollars, and has a de-sire to have difter? Mr. Shipks a speculator hastens to, and informs him that he has a peculator hastens to, and such improvements made, perhaps a court house one side, a poor house the other, a jail in front and State prison in the rear, and a 'emar chancel for a grave your in the distance. Well, upon the whole, Jones thinks is a har-gain and they 'starike up a trade." Snooks gain and they "strike up a trade." Sn takes all of Jones' money for the land Snooks and tikes all of Jones' money for the land and agrees to build him a house on it and take a mortage of house and land for security.— When it is finished Jones moves into it and imagraes it his own, he keeps at work busy a erer, hoping by honest industry to get clear of dept, by and by sickness or some other un-foreseen misfortune overtakes him or his fam-th, and the some fallow somet more his more ily, and the poor fellow cannot meet his pay-ments, he goes to Snooks and tells him that circumstances over which he had no control matanees over which is that is demands and for "further time." Snocks is inexora-He tells him of his wife and babes how ble. they invatianter if he takes, his ALL from him-Hut Snocks, Shylock like demands his 'pound offesh,' Alas' there is no higher earthy power near to stay his hand by tkingen pen-ity una 'single drop of blood.' He is turnen 'qui of house and home,' no chance for re-dressiforit was lengtal. This is not an idle dream, but is is a true picture of thousands of our bonest and industrious workingnen. Let very workingnen, hin we have blood foot. they must suffer if he takes his ALL from him But Snocks, Shylock like demands his thousand but honest and industrious workingmen. Let every workingman join or help form a joint stock company, and in a few short years their pes (if they be not too much) will be realized

to relitzen. I shall be under the necessity of postpone-ing the subject of joint ownership in business on account of the length of this article until lives P next week

"Remember the Sablath-day to keep it holy, six days shalt thou labor, and do all that thou hast to do; but the seventh day is the subth for the Lord thy God; In it thou shalt do no manner of work, thou, and thy nor, and thy daughter, thy man-servant, and thy maid-servant," etc.

have a since, not to speculate, but to "live less your feet walk according to the "law and upon." It his way you can get a comforta-ble compare with a fine gardan attached to it consistency of character, (we was compase a few mile sout of tows, chesper than you your clease) while you are notificably des-can hay a seven by nine 'building spot' in the crating the Sabbath. 7. This is no hearsay, no less your fest walk according to the "law and the testionor," how carl you exhort us to consistency of character, (we who compose your classes) while you are notoriously des-crating the Sabbath. This is no hearawy, no conjecture, I have seen the wheels revolving under your amperitednatic, and under that of a Son, while Sau were ostensibly working-ing in the Great Congregation." You afford a license and a precedent for others to the the were was emediated and the the others. afford a livenes and a prededent to others to do the same you sanction such conduct by your impropriety. Is it in order to be rich with worldly riches, reat assured, that God will not prosper the work of your hands, "riches make to themselves wings and fly away?," (Money ill gotten, is soon spent," " and what shall it profit a man if he shall ⁴⁴ and what shall it profit a man it to shall gain the whole world and loss his own soull?" Besides all this, the Divine Being will punish you in *this* world, "He that knoweth his masters will, and doeth it not, shall be beaten will many stripes?" "He will by no means clear the guilty." I say nothing of the transmission them. the Agent, "for where the treasure is, there will the heart be also." "But you, if ye have the Agent, "for put on Christ, ye ought also to walk with him However, you are pur in newness of life.' in newness of life." However, you are pur-suing a course, which will inevitably bring down the curse of God upon the city; here, a volume might be written to show how the Deity has, in divers manners, scourged na-tions, expressly for their disregard of his Saband writing than doing, but still in that in keeping God's commands there is a great reward. Dut if you persist in driving your machines on the Lord's day, your course is a short one. Demons will rejoice, while angels will weep over the obduracy of your hearts; the church will lament your loss and pity you! the sceptic will laugh and the Infi-del will say ha, ha—so would we have it. May the great head of the Church keep you and preserve you by his Grace, and make you

Glorified. MIDDLESEX. Lowell, Oct. 25th, 1847.

Correspondence of the Voic Boston, Oct. 16, 1847.

Ma, Entron-A week aço to-day I left the "City of Spindles" for Portland in com-pany with one who was formerly an associate in factory life, but who is now the Editoress of a work just issued, called the *New Eng-land Offering*. Inced not speak of the merits of the work as you have done justice in this of the work as you have done justice in this of the work as you have done justice in this respect, but perhaps a "neution in my letter might be the means of extending it further to the notice of that glass from which it reminates, as your paper has so large a circulation among those in the mills. It is my great pleasure to see any offort mude to elluste that class to which it is my lot to belong. The is not, probably, far distant when we time shall have more time for mental improvement. Observation and years of experience in the mills has taught me that knowledge cannot progress among us, às a class, until there is a Reform.

But to return, we took a stage 'rout from Lowell to Boston and that we might have a better view of Autumn beauties chose an out The morn side seat a part of the way. The morning was beautiful, the air fresh and balmy, and in fact everything around seemed calculated to inspire my friend, the Poetress, with "Autumn Musings," and i will leave this for her. She will probably tell her readers about the "Dead-leaf scent, the poetic streaks and golden Autumn rays." We embarked in the Steamer John Marshall

golden Autumn rays." We emlarked in the Steamer John Marshall on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, P. M., found all things calculated for the comfort of passengers sepecially the sick ones who seem-ed to appreciate the attendance of waiting-midis in the Cabin. If a short, we had a 'very pleasant trip and arrived safe on Sabbath morning. You may have learned that on her next trip from Boston, the John Marshall en-countered a severe storm. The Boat and lives of the passengers were probably aved by the judicious management of Capt. Stur-dayant and Capt. Stanwood. They made every effort to put the Boat into "Wood leard" but could not. They then tried for the "Capt Lights," but this was "mo go" as there was such a tremendous sea. Once more neglicit or throw out several thousand rolls of the standard for Wood lealand but were com-polied to throw out several boundard rolls of

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agitated in behalf of the poor, laboring millions—I think it is the sacred duty of us all to spread information among this class, of their wrongs and of their rights. I think this is all important; and I am willing to do all I can to this end.

S. But my friend! how are you going to spread this information among the people? N. S. O, by means of Newspapers-lec-

tures, tracts, &c., but especially Newspapers. These last I think indispensable. No Reform These last I think undepensable. No feform is year in maximize associate employed in washing of can advance one step without these. Verify, and other labors. Recknoing the washing of I believe the great interest I have in the sue- a family to cost in labor, upon an average, cess of the "Protective Unions," the "Ten fifty cents per week, than the washing of such Hour System," and their kindred reforms a village as Haverhill of 100 families, will Hour System," and their kindred reforms would dwindle down to almost nothing if I could not see and read that smart advocate of them—the Voice of Industry. S. And yet you do not take it. It seems

to me that the interest you have in these re-forms is not very deep if it was it would cer-tainly have reached to your pockets ere now to me that the interest you have in these re-forms is not very deep if it was it would, cer- as they are in railroads and manufactures, tainly have reached to your pockets ere now . Individuals cannot make their own railroads and therefrom extracted a dollar to heip sup- and are compelled to associate. The 'same port this paper you deem so, essential to your 'privatiple might and ought to be applied to port this paper you deem so, essential to your character as a reformer. It appears to me if you really felt an interest-a true interest-you would do something besides declare with the lips your astonishing interest. Verily you honor these Reforms with your lips while your heart (that is, your *purse*) is far from them. My opinion is that you are a most them. My opinion is that you are a most consumate hyporite-and that all your pro-fessions are mere cant. You love the stiring whistle of the engine—you love to jhear the strong, proud tramp of the iron horse—you love the easy cushion of the carr—but your "expenses are as great? you don't the to construct the Railroad. You are like the world renowned cat that loved fish but didn't like to wet her paw for it. O you are a dear child of Heaven! How you do love to read Newspapers and books but how you don't love to pay for them. 'T is a wonder that some angel from the blissful, sphere does not each morning drop a paper upon your door-step, so dear you are - so much beloved as you must be by such beings. Yes, you may have my Foice on this condition: that you will read with care this line-"One more slinking from the conthis line-"One more slinking from the con-tust" and "go thou and do likewise." M.

Keep it before the people that the Post Office law must be entirely remodeled. We want a cheap postage and we will be satisfied with nothing | less. The following article on the subject is from the Ind. Democrat.

CHEAP POSTAGE .- Congress will have important work to do at the next session. But we trust that the post office faw will not be allowed to remain as it now is, but be [enwe trust that the post office faw will not be allowed to remain as it, now is, but be itrely remodeled and adapted to the water of the people. Let the subjet be thorough y spitted through the press, and let thorough ings and pictions, and we shall get this array absorbed to an integration of the adoat form carried. The, present law is so mon-strally absurd that it finds no apolgists. It is a disprace to an intelligent people. One would think it was framed with the express design to promote popular ignorance. If age on newspapers and periodicals shall be greatly reduced. One fourth the presents they appers sent from the fifther of the integration of the contraction of the weekly papers sent from the fifther of the integration weekly papers sent from the fifther or designed to preach and the present law is so mon-weekly papers sent from the fifther or designed they and the trust the resent or consistent work the department with the resent or so for letters all diatances with the Within the Throw of fifther and the fifther and the objected to this reduction that the department will not support itself influe it. What if it does not? We can afford to wate thirty or forty millions yeardy on our its was thirty or forty millions yeardy on our more than useless array and may, and itself within the throw of the work with into more than useless array and may, and it the sufficing true relations be-tween Capital and Lálor. We wish him 650 the more than useless array and may, and itself within the theory is a first out on the sufficient the present of the sufficient the more than useless array and may, and itself within the theory is a more the negless array and may, and itself within the theory is a more then useless array and may, and itself within the theory is a more then useless array and may, and itself within the theory is a more then useless array and may, and itself within the theory is a more then useless array and may and itself within the theory is a more then useless array and may and itself within the theo

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P. S. In my last letter Chair Factory should have been Chain Factory. The following should have appeared that week.

co-operation will be applied to all "social and domestic purposes," will not long be de-

dont feel able to take any paper. I am a de-cided Labor-Reformer, and feel a very great agricultural and mechanical labor. These interest in the various reforms which are now small beginnings promised to be extended in various ways. It the interest on the capital stock could be added to the principal every alternate year, they would in time amount to

atternate year, they would in time amount to enough to provide occipation for thousands. Washerine have been successful in London, where butter washing of all sorts of articles is done at the lowest prices. A steam engine from its spare and wisted best, can do they washing and cooking of an Jundred families. The water that turns the wheels of maching-try can in many cases lie emboyed in washing ry can in many cases be employed in washing amount to ten thousand dollars per annum One half of this sum might be saved by form ing one or more washing companies. The economies of association would be as great and even greater, in washing, trading, &c., various social and domestic purposes.'

IRELAND AS SHE IS, AND SHO This is the title of an Alumni Address, de-livered at the Philadelphia Central High School, July 224, 1847. by A. M. Harrison. As the production of a young man of sixteen it is repurarkable. It contains some exceeding-ly fine passages. There is a redundancy about the style which a maturer taste will correct. Like much of the best literature of the day't in Advess before the contains a This is the title of an Alumni Address the day, the Address before us contains a prophecy of the coming Kingdom of Heaven.

We quote the following paragraph: "When the moment arrives that Christiani-ty, reduced to a science, become a practical fact, and each one is responsible to himself, tact, and each one is responsible of minisch, to humanity, and zo his God for his own deeds,—when conscience is the impartial judge and there is no government;—when

putge and there is no government i--which the world is one great whole of corporate in-terests, and every man holds a rightful share, --when all halor in co-operation? Interests and the second state of the second interest of the second state of the second where profits are distinuised in perfect equity, and no opulent, capitalist can make his mil-lions recluming in his lawariosi velvet, while within the shadow of his mansion the starving wretch barrows in his filty derl.-when a system of mutual guarantees, honors propor-tioned to usefulness, integral education, and inity of increasts shall replace the present inity increasts shall replace the present initiations policy.-then, and only till then will arrive the exulting day of Irish en-forthisement, then will Tawrs emancipate that land-and with it-the habitable globe?"

LOWELL HEALTH INSURANCE COMPARY.... paper than it ever has been. The Vorkingy in another column will be found an advertise-ment of the above named Company. Far-fier information conserning it will be given make it so. Particulars of the new arrange-ther information conserning it will be given make it so. Particulars of the new arrange-to any who may be intercented, by the Secre-tary, at the Office, No. 76 Central arret. ment next week, in the mean time send in the names. Howitrs Joussat. Through the polite-pess of Cressly & Nichola, 111 Washingto B., Boston, we have received the Sept, number of the above work. It is one of the bast works and David Brynth were appointed a commit-tee to make, uitchild arrangements for calling of the above work. It is one of the bast works number before us anyong many other coor hings, contains a demonis' and portrait eneutra workd. That the proceedings of this number before us anyong many other coor hings, contains a demonis' and portrait were appointed a commit-ers. The Weight. We shall be happy to re-eive subscriptions for it, at the Poice Office. Crosby & Nichols, are the American Publish-ers. The Torene Ligar. We have received words it is a regular "Native." We have mane, published in Boston. It is devoted to the interests of *American* Labor. In other works it is a regular "Native." We have movel at it is a regular "Native." We have movel at it is a regular "Native." We have movel at it is a regular "Native." We have movel at it is a regular "Native." We have movel at its a regular "Native." We have movel at its a regular "Native." We have movel at the a bost on the other side of a crant occam or fiver. "We are bothers aff..."

MORALITY OF CIVILIZATION. "On Satur-ay last, Samuel K. Hood, proprietor of the loston Herald, was fined \$10 and costs, for keeping a brothel.".

So say the papers. Only think of it! A onductor of the public press, fined for keepondo conductor of the public press, fined for keep-ing a brothel. Is there something routen in a compunity in which such a man is sustained? This is not the first offence of the kind either, if the records of the court do not lie. $_{3}\Omega$, im-menuted additioning maculate civilization.

maculate civilization. CARCOS, -We were shown, a faw lays since, a beautiful Camoo likeness of John Pierpont, executed by Miss Margoret F. Fed-ey, who is 'devoting herself with much suc-cess to 'his branch of art. 'The specificness we have seen of her work show 'unumistaka-be marks of a high degree of afristic talent. Miss Poley may be found at the studio of 'J. Carew, Harrison Avenue, Boston.

03- The Society of Free Inquirers will neet for debute in the Hall over the Work. ingmen's Protective Union store, next Sunday, night, at 6 o'clock. Subject for debate: Does man act froin his own free will, or from necessity.

Religious Union of Associationists. Public survices, under the direction of William Hen-rg Channing, every Sunday afternoon at the usual hour, a Beroomfield Hall, Broomfield st., Boston. Sents free.

The Liberty Convention at Buffalo, nomi nated Hon. John P. Hale, of New Hampshire for President of the United States, and Hon, sceicester King, of Ohio, for Vice Presidend.

U. of A. We learn from the Harbinger int a "Union" of Associationists has been formed in Union" of Associationists has been formed in Union N. Y. It consists of some fif-teen or twenty members.

Emerson says: . For he that feeds men serveth fee. He serves all phodures by frue,

SCISSORINGS.

NATIONAL REFORM MEETING.

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Resolved, That we have witnessed in the Mesoled, Thit we have witnessed in the legislation, of the paga disregarit for these who labor, the legislatic capitalist in the shape of corporations is treanize over and, oppress the people by their unjust and inhu-man laws from which there has been no ap-pedit that it such legislation is to be continu-ed, the liberies and rights of the working-meit will continue to be, is they have been scoffed at, and they treatted with contempt and ridicale.

and ridicule. Resolved: That laws should be made for the benefit of the producer as well as speci-lator; that alien law should be made for former as well as a bankrupt law for the lat-ter; that ten hoprs should be a legal days ormer as well as a bankrupt law for the lat-ier; that ten, hours should be a legal day's work, as well as six per cent. legal usury ; production of capital in proportion as he owns control capital

capital. Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a general State Convention of those who hold to protection of labor as well as capital, on Oct: 34, 1847-10 the eity of Biostom, at 9 bolock; A. M., to nominate a Governor, Lieut, Governor, Lieut, Governor, Lieut, Governor, Ma such other officers as at to hold a who hold

Leell, Coverior, and such other afficers as at that time may lik deemed suppoint. The meeting was also addressed by Messree Blacker, Cluor, Crabtin, Hatch, Mack, Trask, Ware, Bridge, and Mendum, on the importance of the object for which the meet-ing had assembled.

Trais. On taking a walk through the village after dinner, the doctor recognized the same nose in several individuals among the cominou people, and the steward who accompanied him informed him that all the persons he had seen were descended from the natural chil-dren of the grant chancellor.

"JENNY KISSED ME."-In the notice Leigh Hunt's "Men, Women, and Books," is the following exquisite rondeau, which has says the reviewer, beside its own excellence, the additional interest of being the offspring of a real impulse, and of chronicling the loving audicity of one of the most charming of women :

uny ki ssed me when we met,

"Jenny hissed me when we met, Junping from tha chins and in; Timb; you third! who love to get Sweets into your list; put that in, Say I'm weary; any I'm and, Say y thet health and wealth have missed Say I'm growing old, but and. Jenny kissed me."

Jeany kased me." ANTERERT NONTRATIONS. The Anti-Renters of New York, have frominated the Abolition candidate for Ljout. Governer, and the Whig Candidate for Secretary, the Whig candidate for Attorney General, and the re-mainder of the tricket was made out of the Whig and Democratic Tickets.

Wing and Democratic Tickets. "If,","And an Irish apothecary, " you find three unables of whisky punch disagree with you over night, don't take 'em till next day, and leave'en off entirely." NERO XED BYGOR. Nero wished that the whole Romai empire had but one neck, that he might sever it at a single stroke; and Lord Byron wished that all the ladies in the world had had

That he wight kiss then all from north, "Bat one ray month, "That he wight kiss then all from north to south," We think Byron's wish the 'nost charitable, and decidely more gallant than the former. INFAMOUS OUTLAGE. The whole of the crops of wheat ald oats of four of the Mor-mon farmers, who are settled in Jowa, were set on free and destroyed on the night of the lifth hit.

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Else, what a lie were written wide. By Thy right hand, my Father, 'er all Thy seas, in crimson dyed

When Morning is a batheg; O'er all thy vales of growing gold, Or where, on mountains black and k and cold. Thy clouds to battle gather.

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"Onward i' is the Present's motto, to a larger, higher Life; Onward i' the' the march be weary, the' unceasing be the strate.

CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUES.

We had a long and interesting conversation. We had a long and interesting conversation, this week, with two mechanics, weavers, from Stirlingshire, Scolland, on the condition' and prospects of the laboring classes, in England. They are plain, unpreneding men, who have been sent out, as Pioneers, to cyamine and report about the West. It is their inten-tion to remain here a year. If they like it, a small body of their countrymer will come over, and should they be pleased, after a year's trial, a larger number will join them, and make, the West their home. These mechanics think, that the laboring

make the West their home. These mechanics think, that the laboring classis have made great advance within the last en years. The first outward impulse given to them, according to their view, was the Chartisty anve. The second, the anti-corn league. The third, and most important, is, the *co-operative* efforts which are making aff over the kinedom.

corn lengue. The bird, and most important, is, the co-operative efforts which are making at over the Kingdom. The co-operative principle, as now acted upon is not necessarily confined to any branch of bluman industry. It may be applied to all. Thus — if there are ten persons in a neighbor-hood, some of whom cannot read, or write, or ciphes, while others can-or if among them there be those who understand German, of have some knowledge of astronomy, and the others know nothing of these things—they meat together at stated periods, and by mutual efforts, by co-operative aid, instruct each other without cost, and with great social pleasare and generous happiness. In this way, these two mechanics have been, minuly instructed, and we found them Iamiliar, nor only with ach writers as Minl, Douglass, Jeerold, &c. but with Dr. Argold, and the strong popular writers of Great Britain. They made not be least show of farming.

least show of learning. They talked, indeed, in a plain common sense view of acoiety, and the obligations all of us owed to it. But the co-operative principle is applied chiefly, so far as to meet the accessities of the laboring classes. For instance take the shirt makers of Loiplon. They fixed by their labor and that was fill the best arong them could do. They legued together. The result has and that was all the best among them could do. They leigued together. The result has been, that that yet now leng pence for work which they only received a penny and a half for before! Of course their condition is great-ly improved, and if Hood had another sorig to write, he could joyously topict the great change which had been wrought for the poor woman of London.

which had been wrought for the poor woman of London." These "co-operative lengues" exist in near-ly all the large towns in Great Britain. A moderate sum is subscribed by each laboring man which is invested in various ways; for the stabilishment of reading rooms; for the section of faults; for the purchase of large tracts of land, which is let out to inembers in small quantities—half an acre, or one; two, here or four neres—as they may wait, with cottages thereinpon, dt a rent of four or flow errent. on the cost; for manifestures for the socializes intercuipois, at a rent of lour or flyc sole and joint use of the producers; for union stores, in which donthing, wates, groceries, provisions, &c. &c., are sold to members at cost. And, so far, these Leagues have done well. Many of them have one, two, three, and some over four thousand members, and how have selected commencers and contexts. and some over four thousand members, and they have secured completence and content to hundreds upon hundreds who were, before, al-most starving. Those at Nottingham have aken indiatory steps to purchase provisions an Cincingati, (and ten others have joined hem) at market prices there, with a view of scaping speculators, and saving the profits

The Land League is the most powerful.--That has 19,000 members. Their capital as very large. There was mid in, in the heat week of May, univaries of 23,000-sity over fouriers discussed and the second and Ploin Company of Plymouth had erected a steam mill, extensive bake-houses--and the ame week had near the same amount pield in Both these Leagues had done, and were doing immonse good to the labouring classes in every way! This the Printers--who, will not be long behind any class--had along the antional co-operative principle. They pay a stepsnee a week. With the capital so ruised in a stored to a step of the the capital so ruised in particular to a step of the the capital so ruised in particular the set of the the capital so ruised in particular the understood by all. It substitutes do-ore har-viors for competition. What the result of this ever more will he, we cannot as." But if it can be carried dut--if co-operation can be it much to also soomer or later) the very imposed to much the labour - the competition. (and if much to iso soomer or later) the very imposed to results will beling the start of the source of the set of the set work of the house - the competition of the source of the set of the results will beling the start of the source of the set of the source of the set of the source of the set of the set of the source of the set of the set of the source of the set The Land League is the most powerful. That has 18,000 members. Their capital

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LAND MONOPOLY DESPOTISM.

LAUD MONUPLIT-DESIGNAT. All men have an inalignable right to life and liberty. No one can live without breathing, eating and drinking. / Food can come only from the soil; and Nature have provided earths air and water for our equal use. Whoever Whoever denies our free right to use either of these, denies our right to life itself.

ists dietate." On what terms are we permited to live?— On condition of laboring mainly for the bene-fit of those who are already better off that ourselves—on condition that we toil from ten to fourteen hours a day, thos killing ourselves by slow degrees to obtain a bare subsistance for ourselves and heap up wealth for a few— wealth, obtained and tarnished by the sweal and blood of the toiling masses, who are driv-n by wads, and simulated with the hope thay they may possibly themselves become despot they may possibly themselves become despot-ic mony lords, and live on the unrequited ton ic mony lords, a of their fellows.

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