SMYBNA, DELO DNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1854.

The Maine Law's Worse Enemies. Wao are the Maine Law's worse enemies? Who are doing it the most injuries? or, who are doing more to hinder its passage. It con- ed by the energetic action of Mayor Conrad. sists not in open and avowed opposition, declared in every place or position, when they can find any one to "blow" out their denunci-ations upon. It is not with those who are the best practitioners at the bar, or who are the ciferous in the praise of Bacchus. No. none of these! Who, then, are they who stand in the way of the progress of this moral renovation? Is it the wealthy !-- No; it does not affect them, so far at least as the use of police, on Saturday last-of which we give a liquor is concerned; they have this, in common synopsis—said, as there seemed to be some judges of good apples—"though we say it with other indulgencies, which wealth can confor; and when men are not personally concern- their duties in the cases of the sale of ed, in their exertions for or against anything, liquor on Sundays, I desire to state that their they are not generally very strenuous. Are duties are wholly unchanged. They will contaey the drunkards: the poor, despicable, nerve. tinue, as heretofore, to report every offender for Poor drunken debauchees, who, though once duct marked shall not for the present be rece-

than the cur.

With resolution weakened and destroyedmore excessive indulgence of the bottle causes the less attention to be paid to his voice on any question. Neither of these two classes do we call the Maine Law's worse enemies. There are many men of influence in the community who are pretty good at "spouting" on the prevailing vices, reforms, and et cetæras of the ay, who profess to have a little sharper vision, or a telescope through which they can see vociferated and "frothed," when descanting upon this "encroachment upon their rights," bot a case of gross personal violence was retant they could be led but never driven into measures. Well, the noose has already been Sabbath.

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Characteristic. Mr. Gayley is one of the most country in control of the most could be led but never driven into ported within the city, upon any subsequent pupils are scattered throughout this great Republic—as ministers of Christ, se. ators, physical of the most case of gross personal violence was resound and thorough teachers in the country; in every department he has few superiors. His pupils are scattered throughout this great Republic—as ministers of Christ, se. ators, physical or control of the most case of gross personal violence was researched by the country in the lastened to the probascis of many of them—the dear people for whom they are so much concerned about election time, have taken it into the "nib," while the thermometer is standing their heads to pass a Prohibitory Taw, and they, seeing which way the victory will turn, ing down our face like tears down the cheek of the control of the pages and are the array themselves under the banner, and are the been put to flight. They achieved a signal a Feragraph on the weather! victory! This reminds us of an anecdote of a visit by several ladies. Our "devil"—polite Western life. In the Back Woods, among the early settlers, bears were very thick and dangerous; as they attacked, indiscriminately, man and beast. It happened, one night, a bear not into the cabin of one of the settlers. The man, terrified at such a hideous monster, jumped upon the cross-beams, while Betsy, a perfect heroine, seized the pan handle, and, after a hard struggle, left her antagonist lifeless on the floor. William, seeing the bear stretched out, jumped down, exclaiming : " We killed him We killed him!! Didn't we, Betsy ?"

These men are not the most dangerous, as they are satisfied in any water where the pearls

who will be the most hard to conquer, are the large and respectable body of people who have been brought up in the footsteps of their fathers -who think that every move to reform is drawing them closer in the folds of vice-every effort to improve is an innovation on the good morals fact, that the world is growing worse and worse

give a weight and dignity to their class; who, after passing the meridian of life, can look back their past career, without discovering one black spot marked by the finger of drunkenness; and yet they have, all their days, been taking what they called a "glass when they

These are the steady old fellows who set their faces against the law with such determination, Getting along themselves without a law, they conceive that every other man can , and express not the least charity for those who cannot govern themselves. These are the ones who will need the "scales" removed from their eyes. The next thing is, the most effectual way to do it. This will be most effectually done by spreading before them tem-perance prints, and showing them, unequivocally, the truth, justice, and necessity of a Prohi-

"harvest home" to be held to-morrow at condition. Dr. Daniels is in attendance. Pratt's Branch, in this county. Preparations have been made for an interesting day. Mr. Charlton, from Wilmington, is engaged to be there, besides several other speakers of ability. Come out all-friends or not friends to the cause—and hear the principles set forth which subscribers to commence—July beginning a pare, and should be interesting to every lover of new volume. This is one of the oldest and best and was an elder in the Presbyterian Church Ms country. The meeting will be held on the patronized magazines in Great Britain. The pic nie plan. All who know the hospitality of articles are forcibly written. Terms \$3.00 per Kent county need not fear going dinnerless.

THE DEDICATION.-Remember, next Sunday is the day on which the new and elegantly from Smyrna-is to be dedicated. All persone are solicited to attend, and as they wish to preseat this Church a "free offering" those with All who have ever heard Bishop Waugh will want to hear him again, and those who have not, will lastingly regret it if they do not go.

TALL OATS .- Dr. William McK. Taylor, near ckiston's K Roads, brought several stocks cradle. Wester Chester Jeffersonian.

Oats into our office yesterday, raised by Wonder why he didn't use the scythe! Wester Chester Jeffersonian.

Wonder why he didn't use the scythe! Wester Chester Jeffersonian. Rather hard to get over!

Mayor Conrad, in his able address to the doubt on the part of the Police in relation to loss and debasing victims of this vice! No. selling liquor without license. The line of conprebably were standing high in the confidence ded from. The ruling of the Supreme court and esteem of their fellow-men, and, in influ- in the recent case of the Commonwealth vs. ence and as public benefactors, were pre-emi- Barr, was the Commonwealth being wholly tent, are "mightily fallen"—regarded as mere unrepresented, without argument, and strictly drunken brawlers, and scarcely more noticed ex parte, and applied only to the case before them. The multiplicity of taverns under a system by which all who ask obtain licenses, the man lowered in his own estimation—the and the number of intoxicated persons in the street on Sunday, rendered it deplorable.

Every consideration of duty demanded, from the authorities a reform; and aware of the utter inefficacy of a fine that scarcely diminished the wages of profitable crime, I adopted the expedient of binding over the offenders to answer before a Court known to be in earnest in

its support of the interests of morality and law. or a telescope through which they can see through the maze and intricacies of the wire-workers in the back-ground, who raise their voices—yea, their energies—against this a de-The results amply rewarded the effort. A voices—yea, their energies—against this a de- and the clamor of contending fire companies ctroyer of liberty," as they call it. They have no longer disturbed our streets; and not a single case of fire riot, or other public d'sturbance,

> WARM WEATHER .- It is "orful" hot .think of it! Here we have to sit, driving when they hear of the desolation of Mantua,

ters significantly call "hell." Horrified at finding any place hotter than they had previously found, they made a precipitate exit-the silken folds leaving the air in such a pleasant commotion, we haven't felt it so warm since.

FRUIT .- Water-melons, apples and peaches, are becoming quite plentiful in our market .-What is better than a nice, ripe, cool melon, when the thermometer is 99 deg., and rising, hey? Peaches are selling at one dollar per basket, and rare-ripe at that! The crop is "go a begging." The crop in this region will be about a half or two-third one.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.—One of the and steady habits of "old times"-and, in powder mills of Mr. John P. Gareschee, one mile and a half from Wilmington, exploded on every day; and, with the expression, oft re. Saturday evening, about half-past seven o'clock. peated with a deep sigh, "Times ain't as they use to were!"

There were three distinct explosions—caused by the mill being divided into so many different to the reasons given above. compartment. Jas. Lynch, the watchman, was country—they move along in a quiet way, and killed, and Jas. Cannon, the engineer, slightly are practical, well-doing and moral-men who wounded. We are informed by several persons, of this place, that they distinctly heard

> NARROW ESCAPE .- Mr. Joseph C. Fouracres, nade a very narrow escape with his life, on Saturday last, at Jimtown, near Smyrna. In attempting to jump from a wagon his footcaught in the check rein, throwing him under the wheel, which ran along his side, tearing all the clothes away, but just grazing the skin. It is astonishing that his arm was not crushed .-The wheel ran along it, cutting the clothes off like a pair of shears.

SERIOUS OCCURRENCE .- On Saturday afternoon last, as a son of Mr. Emory Temple, of this place, aged about ten years, was walking back to them, which is very uncomfortable behind a horse, he struck him upon the hind leg, which caused the horse to kick, and, in so doing, he struck the little fellow on the side of
the head with his foot, rendering him insensible
for saveral hours. He still lies in a critical TEMPERANCE Mass MEETING .- Don't forget for several hours. He still lies in a critical

> Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine, fo June ; reprint of Leonard Scott & Co., New York. This is a work of world-wide reputa tion. The present is a favorable time for nev

RUNAWAY .- While Mr. John Lockwood, of Hazletteville, was about leaving this town on Saturday last, his horse became frightenedran into a side post, and tore the carriage to pieces, leaving the front wheels attached to him, which were disengaged by his running into another post. The horse was arrested be fore he got out of town.

Wonder why he didn't use the scythe! We ous things!

hose delicious apples, the other day, would "drop in" again soon. W. are pretty good ourselves." If you don't believe it, try us!

CAMP .- A camp-meeting to be held at the old ground at Pratt's Branch, will commence or Friday, August 18th.

Communications.

Correspondence of the Smyrna Times.

Wilmington Classical Institute,

Mantua, near Wilmington, Del. MR. EDITOR:-The above noble Institution the Rev. Samuel M. Gayley, was at Media, assisting in the service of laying the cornerstone of the Presbyterian Church, about to be erected there for the Rev. J. B. Dales, of Cheserected there for the Acv, J. B. Jaces, of Ches-ter. Mr. Gayley's very extensive and valuable library was happily saved, through the exer-tions of the firemen and citizens of Wilming-ton. The furniture was much damaged by water. I believe the building was partially esumed, as we can ill spare an Institution, the thoroughness of whose education has long been characteristic. Mr. Gayley is one of the most cians, lawyers, &c., -all of whom will sympa-thise with our beloved teacher and his family

and school-boy days of yore.

AN OLD STUDENT.

connected as it is with hallowed association

Correspondence of the Suyrnn Times. Lewes, Del., July 28, 1854.

MR. EDITOR :- As I have heretofore mentioned my intention of giving your readers a few thoughts on the condition of our country very rough and uncouth style, thinking, perhaps it may interest some one unacquainted with our lands, in an agricultural point of view.

It has been a mistaken idea with a great many people not acquainted with the quality of the soil of this section of Sussex county, that it consists of a light, sandy and unproductive earth, but, let me tell you, this is a wrong impression, for there are not to be found anywhere in the State more productive land than is to be found in this part of Sussex county. Sand here will yield, at common times, from thirty to basket, and rare-ripe at that! The crop is sixty bushels of corn per acre. Some ten or fifteen years back, land could be bught for twenty-five or thirty dollars per acre. Every farmer is now turning his attention to improving his land by cleaning up all the woodland, fencing in all the old and worn-out fields, reduced to extreme poverty by constant tillage, and sowing guant a half or twenty-five or thirty dollars per acre. Every farmer is now turning his attention to improving his land by cleaning up all the woodland, fencing in all the old and worn-out fields, reduced to extreme poverty by constant tillage, and sowing guants at the property of t and sowing guano on them, making compo-and putting under cultivation every little s worthy the trouble of putting the plough into. Guano is the kind of manure mostly used, as they think it suits dead one worthy the trouble of putting the plough into. it has effect the first year. Some years back

There was, as I have been informed, about most profitable crop for Sussex county, as the damp sea fogs that set in about the first of July or last of June, while it is ruinous to wheat,

helps, and gives a start to corn.

club, called the Farmers Club, and have month-ly meetings. They have also an annual exhibition, where the finest of all kinds of vegetables, grain and fruit, are all exposed to the in-spection of competent judges, and premiums awarded to the successful exhibitor.

In Rehoboth, the Presbyterians are building a new church, which, when completed, will be a great addition to the relieving of the wants of the people of that neighborhood as they have been in the habit of meeting in

But with all the advantages of a good soil the effect of it in many an household; and, on many a countenance is seen in these parts!

Yes, the energies of many an honest yeoman has been blighted by the effects of the "vile beast." Give us a Maine Law and the shackles will be loosed from many an arm, and the produce of the soil will be sold for that which sustains life rather than destroys.

We have lost one of our oldest citizens, Mr. David Walker; he was sick only a few days.

Thursday," and was conducted by many of the farmers in this neighborhood, by assembling, in considerable numbers, on the Beach, two miles

No more at present.

Respectfully, yours, Bazviry.

Correspondence of the Smyrna Times.

Lewis, July, 1854.

PHILADELPHIA AGAIN ONE VAST SUNDAY
GROGERY — The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on Wednesday last, decided that m indictment for keeping a disorderly lippling house will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not lie against a licensed tavern keeper gers will be on the ground on the previous will not like a licensed tavern to age of the line and the work of this we made it our duty to undertase the fact that the examples of this we made it our duty to undertase the fact that the examples of this we made it our duty to undertase the fact that the examples of the incental the expectations! And, how smooth and sentimental the expression will not take strong exercise. Taking the hint of the will have received the end of the uncount remains and upon the good people of Lewes, in a former letter by Brevity. Why those remarks a profamily the secure of excess and debauchery, the secure of the uncount remains and upon the good people of Lewes, in a former letter by Brevity. Why those remarks again the will be address to the license of the uncount remains and upon the good people of Lewes, in a former letter by Brevity. Why those remarks again the secure of the secure of the uncount remains and upon the good people of Lewes, in the condition of the secure of the uncount remai

we are always willing to take good advice, nind Brevity of an old preverb, which says:-Persons living in glass houses should never

hrow stones."
We are inclined to believe, Brevity is not a citizen of L—, or if he is, he can have but little self-esteem, to speak so harshly of himself. It is a habit, which most writers fall into, to

ins of his friends, to scribble upon.
Yours, respectfully, Justitia.

PENINSULA AFFAIRS.

DROWNED .- William Price, of Smyrna, Del. MR. Epiron:—The above noble Institution is in ruins; it was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the 4th of July, whilst the Principal, the Period M. Garley and M. Garle to see a friend, and in coming ashore he fell be-tween the boat and the wharf, and was drowned body was not recovered.

The fortification bill which passed the House, on the 24th of July, contained an appropriation of \$50,000, for Fort Delaware.

Drowner .- We are pained to announce most fatal accident which happened to announce a most fatal accident which happened on Sunday last:—Four young gentleman Messrs. Chas. J. B. Mitchel, Philemon Harrison, Bordley Wright, and Lawrence Browne, went out in a sail boat in Queenstown Creek during a fresh gale of wind —a sudden flaw struck the Loat and capined here theories the whole water into the sized her, throwing the whole party into th creek, all of whom succeeded in climing to the boat except Mr. Browne, who was drowned before assistance could reach him. The unfortunate young man was about 19 years of age,

of pleasure, but alas! he is now a liteless corpse.

His body was not recovered until yesterday afternoon.—Centreville Times. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it ho

CONSECRATED.—The old Wye (Protestant Episcopal) Church, near Wye Mills, was consecrated on Wednesday last, Right Rev. Bishop Whittingham officiating. A large number of persons from this and the neighboring counties were present on the occasion .- Centraville

while feeding a threshin, machine, ou Saturday last, for Ephraim Beaston, of St. George's Hun-dred, had one of his arms taken off above the elbow. He was convayed to the Alms House but expired about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning.

CAMP-MEETING.—There will be a Camp-Meeting at Lamb's School House, near Dags-boro Commencing next Friday.—Sussex News.

Camp-Meeting of the Methodist Episo pal Church will commence at Beckwith's, 8 miles from Cambridge, in this county on next Monday, the 21th inst .- Cambridge Chronicle Solo .- The new steamer Kent, has been

PREVITIES.

The Know Nothing hats are called wide awakes," because they have no nup. Whiskey drinking never conducts wealt

into a man's pocket, happiness to his family, or respectability to his character-therefore, whiskey is a non conductor and it is best to let it a

OF It is said that fifty or sixty families from There are some handsome farms within a few miles of Lewes, which, for their tasty Kansas. They will probably go out in August, buildings and general arrangements, are a under the auspices of the Emigrant Aid Society, credit to our country.

The Secretary of this Society is overwhelmed with applications for information

Oct New Orleans papers mention that a young lady was fined before the Recorder for forcibly kissing a gentleman against his will. Shocking!

few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Barrow.

"WHICH CAGE IS HE IN ?"-As the Men gerie was passing the Sherman House yester-day forcuoon, an Irishman standing on the sidewalk exclaimed—"Be jabers, which cage is Douglas in?"—Chicago Tribune.

Kissing.—When a Wisconsin girl is kissed she looks surprised, and says, "how could you

Pennsylvania girl, when she is kissed generally "holds still" and says nothing.—Philadelphia Register.
Our 'Duce' says they re-sip-rocate.

STRANGE OCCURRENCE .- Dr. Jayne of Nas

ville, Tenn., put a keg of powder under his house on Wednesday night last, and blew himself and the house to fragments. The flames from the explosion burnt four adjoining buildings. The loss is supposed to be covered by

WRONG,-The Williamsburg Times says:markets, we may reasonably expect to see a

You need nt expect to see any such thing, for as they say on change, Dysentery has a downward tendency."

Mosquitoes.—Sprinkle a little brown sugar on live coals or a het iron in your room and the smoke of it will banish the mosquitoe for the night.—Exchange.

The essence of pennyroyal, sprinkled on t pillow of the bed, will have the same effect.

COFFEE 18 DETHRONED .- Liebing (the il- ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC

SECTS.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, signing himself "Old Physician," asserts that without regard to where it comes from; and as the virus of snakes, &c., is "Prussic Acid," and we wish to return the favor, we would just restated that the antidote for it is spirits of hartsstated that the antidote for it is spirits of narishorn (ammonis). After a person is bitten he recommends a few drops applied to the wound, and 20 drops drank mixed with a little water and whiskey. This dose is to be taken every ten or twenty minuts, until profuse perspiration is produced, when all the symptoms of the poison, he asserts, will disappear. This antinate a great length upon the characters of neighbors, and the whole community at large. Now, we would advise Brevity to cease scribbling, if he can find no other subject, save the sins of his friends, to savibble constitutions.

This remedy is not new, but is well known, and perhapse is very good, but we are not acquainted with single case of its successful use, although we have often heard its efficacy spoken of.—Scientific Amer.

500 appointments in the Consolidated Police Department, and out of all the original number of the Police there are, it is said, but ninsteen remaining. This is a great change, and shows the "ups and downs," of political life. But it could not be expected otherwise, for the decree has gone forth that "Americans must and will rule America."—Phila. Sun. *****

ABVANTAGES OF JAPAN TO THE UNITED STATES -Japan, with whom we now have a treaty, is on our way to China; whereas, the English, French and Dutch, who usually double the Cape of Good Hope, will have to go out of their way to trade with her. The coal depot which we have a right to establish in one of the Islands Coan Meal, per bull, 4 00 Flaxs lines of steamers to China, than it can ever prove to any other people in Christendom.—N. Wheat Flour, Y. Express.

THE CROPS OF ILLINOIS .- Accounts from tunate young man was a son of Mr Chas. C. Browne, a native and was a son of Mr Chas. C. Browne, a native of this county but at this time a resident of Baltimore. The young man came from Baltimore the day before, on a visit to see his friends is one third larger than last year, and the yield is one third larger than last year, and the yield is one third larger than last year, and the yield bids fair to surpass the usual yield by an average of from three to five bushel per acre. Oats are luxuriant, and sorn is thrifty. Northern Illinois, state that all the various crops in that section promise an almost unprecedent-

Courting in the country is altogether a different institution from the city article.—In the former place you get rosy lips, sweet cider johny cake, and girls made by nature; and, in the latter, a collection of starch phrases, forms manners, fine silk, great jewelry and girls got up secundum artem. Always take the rural districts when you want to get a good style of

Modest Meart .- In Benton's "Thirty Years View," is an anecdote of Lafayette, that on approaching New York, he made the unsophisticated inquiry whether his servant would be able to find a hack at the pier to convey his party to the hotel, so little did he anticipate national pageant which anxiously awaited

New York Temperance Convention.—The Committee appointed by the State Temperance Society, at the last session in Albany, in conjunction with committees from the two grand divisinos of the Sons of Temperance of the State, have issued a call for a State Convention to take place at Auburn, September 27th.

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An Ancient Maine Law .-- Among the ancient Germans some two thousand years ag there was a tribe or nation called the Suevians, their teritory, because said they, it enervates the mind and unfits the body for exercise or

A Post Office has been established at Fieldsboro, in Appoquinimink Hundred,

MARRIED.

On the 31 ult., by Rev. P. Mansfield, Mr. James Raughley, of Queen Ann's county, Md., to Miss Hannah Robinson, of Cecil county.

DIED,

On Friday the 21st ult., Mr. Robert Palmatory, of Duck Creek Hundred, in the 47th year

At his residence in Duck Creek Hundred Mr. Charles Cowgill, son of the late John Cowgill, in the 53d year of his age.

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FRISBY B. CLARK,
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Committee.

Remarkable Quick Trip!

Highly Important from Europe! - Evacuation of the Principalities !

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SMYRNA PRICES CURRENT.

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Wheat-red,white,	\$1 65 1 60	Shoulders, Maddings,	9
Corn-yellow,	79	Lard, Feathers,	124
Rye.	90 374	Potatoes, Omons,	75 50
Outs, Beans.	1:0	Wool, Wood-hickory,	30.
Meal, Flaxwed,	1 50	· · · —onk,	4 00
Buckwheat, Wheat Flour,	10 00	Cooper Stuff, Hogshead Staves,	15 (0
Dried Apples, Dry Peackos,	1 50	White Oak Bbl. do. Spanish Oak Bark,	10 00.
Butter,	121	Peach "	6 60
Pork,	6 00	Black "	5 00
lians,	125	Guano,	60 00.
	W.L.MI	NGTON, July 17, 1	854.
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PHILADELPHIA July 17, 1854 Wheat Flour, \$ 00 Wheat, per l Rye Flour, 5 25 Corn, Corn Nical, per bbl., 3 50 Oats,

BALTIMORE, July 17 1854, 8 50 Gats, 1 65 Rye, 70

LOST

ON Sanday last, on the road leading from Bethel M. E. Church to Smyrna, a Black Watered-S.ik MANTILLA, trimmed with Lace about one-fourth of a yard wide. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it with Mr. B. Baxson, Smyrna, ROSETTA FORD. August 3, 1854.

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July 24, 51-3m.

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

of the Bairs, Public Offices, Post Office and the Exchange, where or imbusses start for all parts of the end, on his tour of discovery, he found the weather so exceedingly warm that he called the country Calida farnax—Latin for hot furnace—and these words were abreviated to California.

An Ancient Maine Law.—Among the ancient Germans some two thousand years are cient Germans some two thousand years are.

July 26, 54, 2m

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