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Till consider the savings Ham.

KNOW what to make of her. That foreignt, he added, fitting an immensely wide-bringmed hat upon his shinting head, "to-night I'll settle the matter—I'll cross the Robicon, if I get my boots full of water. Melinda ain't a bad spec, and I

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"No better farm of its size in the whole coun try, than the widder Martin's, said Mrs. Chick "No, I think not."

"And then see how it is stocked; two yoke of the best steers in all these parts, besides her two horses, saying nothing of the rest of the critters. And, of course they lead go with Merry two

JAMES W. CARPENTER Attorney & Counsellor at Law and S-in Chancery, Eaxton's River Village, Rossington, Vt.

CHAS. N. DAVENPORT,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law & Solicitor in
Chaucery,
UMINOTON, VI.

marry, and take charge of everything."
"It's a good opinion, that's a fact," said Joe:
"but I put a higher value on Melinda than all BRADLEY & HELLOGG. Attorneys & Counsellors at Law & Solicitors in Chancery, Office opposite the Brattleboro House, BRATTLEBORO, VT. the property."
"And well you should, though the farm and Office opposite the Bru "And well you should, though the larm and fixin's ain't to be despised."

"Oh, I ain't one to despise 'em."

Joe laughed and left the room, and soon after he left the house, and made his way as expeditiously as the gloom of the evening would permit, towards the residence of the widow Martin. A light was burning in the front room, but the

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27

Sa. S. J.O.Y.

Beyong Sparks shone brilliantly in his de-

alunt street. Bruttlebore, Dec. 24, 1857.

## VOL. XXV.

"Then you waren't in the diggin's ?" inquired Jue, in response to something his rival had utthat feller, Reuben Sparks coming into her fam-

"By no means," replied Sparks, loftily, "I left the nigging to those who were used to it; I had no taste that way." "Oh, then you stopped in town?"

"Certainly."
"Business, I s'pose, first rate there?"

POETRY.

CONTENTMENT.

"Man wants but fittle here below."

LITTLE I ask; my words are few;
I only wish a lift of stone;
(A very plain brown stone will do.)
I not I may call my own;
And close at hand is such a one.
In yonder street that from the sun.

Plain God is quite enough for mer

I save not much for gold or lands-

Hopey are silly toys, I know,

And titles are but enough names in I would, perhaps, the Plenipo,— But a ly mar St. Lames;— Fin very sure I should not care To full our Guisernator's chair.

Jewels are bombles; 'the sin To care for each uniformital things;— One good-sized sharmond in a pin,— Some, not so hit ye brings,— A cuby, and a pour, or so, Will do for me;—I languat show.

My dame should does in client uttre; (Goad, many alts, are never stear)—1 own perhaps I might desire. Some dawls of the cashiners,—Some marror express of China ship. Like scrinkled, skins on cabled milk.

An easy gan—two, here five— Surfact first folio, must stop and stars; An easy gan—two, here five— Sufficient five ref care;— Perhaps, for just a week spars.— Some seconds less would do no hart.

Of pictures, I should like to nwn
Tithaus and Raphaels three or fear,—
I love so much their style and tone,—
One Turner and no more
(A landcope,—forego and golden dirt;
The sunshine painted with a squ(st).

Of books but few,-ome fifty score

For daily use, and forms for wear; The rest upon in apper theorie. Some little luxiny there. Of red morocco's gibed gloam. And velium rich as country cream.

Busts, cameos, gens,—such things as these,
Which others often show for pride,
I value for their posses to pience,
And we the churis deride;—
One Stradivarius, I cardess,
Two Meerschmums, I would fain possess,

Wealth's wasteful tricks I will not learn.

Nor upe the glittering upstart fool;— Shall not carved tables serve my turn, But all most be of Buld?

Arrong or Annual II Heaven more generous gifts leave, I shall not mis them much,—
Too grateful for the blessing lent
Of simple tastes and mind content!

MISCELLANY.

JOE CHICKWEED'S COURTSHIP:

AND HOW HE WAS CUT OUT

fore the parlor mirror, putting the last touch to his well-oiled hair, if I let this night pass with-out finding out just how I stand with Melinda Martin, then I am a cow. The crittur has al-ways acted so pesky skittish that there's no get-tin' round her. Thise her and she knows it, and

tin' round her. I like her and she knows it, and I'm inclined to think she likes me; but she likes more than one string to her bow, and I ain't sure but she'd ship me any minute if she could make a better bargain. Maybe I'm doing her an injustice, and I hope I am, but she acts sometimes 'tarnally like a real coquette, and I don't know what to make of her. "But to night," he

Mrs. Chickwood, who had entered the room unnoticed by her son, in time to hear his last sen-tence—well. Eve long had a notion that you

was aimin' in that direction."

Joe turned red from his eye-winkers to his

ankles, and looked very sheepish. He worked very busily, too, for a few seconds with brushing some imaginary dust from a place between the

out he said nothing.
"There ain't nothing to be ashamed on, Joe."

continued the loquacious old lady, apparently greatly pleased at making the discovery she had,

and you spoke gospel truth when you said you might do worse eisewhere. Melinda's a nice

his mother's manner, "I'm glad you think so, for I'm bound to make her my wife if—

"You just do your duty, Joe, and Melinda's ourn. Remember the farm."
"It is a fine farm, no mistake!" said Joe, ear-

nda when the widder's dead, and before, too

for you will go right on the farm as soon as you

window curtains were closely drawn, so that he could not get a view into the apartment as he passed along theyard. He knocked at the door,

passed along the yard. He knocked at the door, and was admitted by the widow in person, who, after inquiring benevolently after his health, ushered him into the parlor.

It was already occupied by two persons—Mee linda and Reaben Sparks, the latter a young man who had recently returned to Springville from California, who was looked upon with especial disfavor by the young farmer.

Joe was welcomed by the young lady, but not so cordially as formerly, and by no means so cordially as formerly, and by no means so cordially as Joe thought his due. He was greeted by Mr Sparks in a sort of joking, condescending way, that raised his ire inwardly. However the conversation that followed was apparent-

er the conversation that followed was apparent by agreeable to all parties, and the evening work

away till the widow retired, when Mr. Sparks intimated that perhaps it was time for him to be retiring, as it was quite a little walk to the village. Melinda at once asserted that it was yery early indeed, and he should not think of

and Reuben Sparks shone brilliantly in his de-scriptive accounts of the country, and what he

"If what," asked the old lady.

"Well, if anything's agin it

"I vow!" said Joe Chickweed, as he stood be-

I would not have the horse I drive

Three courses are its good as ten;—
If Nature can subsist on three,
Thank Heaven for three Amen!
Lalways thought odd victuals nibe;—
My whore would be vanilla-lee.

Give me a morthoge large and there.— Some good book-stock,—sine note of hand, the triding rallocal slore;— Lowly assis that bornine spid A 20th more than I shall spend.

"Yes. A young man of talent will soon en-gage kinself in profitable employment."
"Then I's peet you must have done extraordi-nary well," said Jee in a tone be intended should

"Oh," replied the other, laughing in a meanon, repaid the other, tanging in a meaning way, and winking with one eye at the young taily, who appeared to take and enjoy it accordingly—as for that matter I can't complain. I think I improved my chance—I rather think I

did. No, I can't complain, by no means."

"Then why didn't you stay longer? You weren't gone but a short time; you should have stayed a year or two more, and made yourself." "So I thin

"Perhaps I am independent already; I say perlaps. Of course, I can't tell you the exact amount I made—that, I think, is quite unneces-

"Oh, quite,"
"And perhaps, too, there were attractions in this part of the world as alluring as gold."

He hooked knawingly at Melinda as he stock, and gave her another wink, which that young lady seemed to relien, though she blushed and seemed wonderfully embarrassed for amoment. Joe noticed what occurred and didn't time the course affairs seemed to be taking. He knew that he should feel and appear peculiarly savage if he remained much longer, and he hinted it was about time for him to be going—and what served to curage him prove than angist else, "mairy her if she if have me and be reverged on

that he should leel and appear peculiarly savage if he remained much longer, and he hinted it was about time for him to be going—and what acreel to entrage him more than aught else. Melinda appeared to be of the same mind, for she offered no objection. So he took his hat and departed, with firmness in his step and bitterness, in his heart.

"I don't like the look of things at all," he mattered to himself, as he waked on through the dark: "she is altogether too tender to that chap to be agreeable to me. If he has not turned her head then there is a mistake somewhere, I don't believe he has brought enough money from California to buy a rope to hang himself. He is after the widow's farm now, to make it up. I'l bet my hat. Yes, sir, he means to catch Melinda, and I've been food enough to wait until this time before coming to a final point.—But perhaps it ain't too late yet' maybe she But perhaps it ain't too late vet' maybe she the weekling had taken place. To this the wid-will consent to have me yet, if I lose no time in "ow readily agreed, although it was a hard task asking her. I'll try it, I vow I will. I'll go sometimes for her to restrain the enjoyment she over again to-morrow and have the thing set-thel."

And having come to this conclusion, he hard ried forward, and soon after was dreaming of Melinda Martin, the widow, himself and ha infinite number of Reuben Sparkses, who were chasing him up a steep hill and endeavoring to heat his brains out with bare of California gold.

Mrs. Chickweed was most anxious next morning to hearn from her son the result of his mission to the widow's but Jue was silent and pensive, avoiding his mother's over, and keeping of the Chickweeds. The minister, who had been sive, avoiding his mother's over, and keeping

sion to the whole a but Joe was sight and pen-sion, avoiding his mother's eye, and keeping away from the house as much as possible. Late duly admonished to secress, was in attendance, in the evening he carefully dressed himself in his best suit, and with a look of determination was a married man, and the no longer willow stamped on his features, he once more determin-ed to visit the fielde Melinda.

He found her at home and alone.

was on his way back home; parting with Joe with a sliggle but very anormous kiss, with which he was content to satisfy himself, consid-

"Hope you spent an agreeable evening yes-terday," remarked Joe, after he had passed the morrow. usual compliments, and seated himself near the

crday," remarked Joe, after he had passed the usual compliments, and seated himself near the lady.

"Oh, yes, I did, I assure you," was the reply, "Mr. Sparks, I should say, is a very enter-aiming young man;"

Joe didn't think anything of the kind, but quite the contrary.

"He is, indeed," replied Melinda.

"He is, indeed," replied Melinda.

Local and anything but always of at this on, would be present at all, Joe most law would be present at the contract of the law would be present at the c quite the contrary.
"He is, indeed," replied Melinda.

Joe looked anything but pleased at this ensominant on his rival, and sat for some moments a otter silence.

At length he turned to the young lady and "I came here last evening with the intention of the hisper Sparks," "I space you'd take up your resoletce in the village right away," said Joe, addressing to you on a particular subject to it is said to the newly made hisband, in the original problems.

Know I love you; I've told you as much murch once, and I've flattered myself that I weren't in log a careiess air and tone; Coming on hot different to you. But now I wish you to tell me weather, you know, and living in town is abore if you really love me in return, and if I may hope to make you my wife. Will you marry

a farm life may improve me."

"Well," respondent line, deliberately, "can't say I'm sorry that you're going to stay with us. I think myself that it would be to your benefit. mer"

Joe, having arrived at this important question, looked tenderly and appealingly into her face, and breathlessly waite; her reply—she colored slightly and bent her eyes to the floor.

"You are quite right," she said, in supposing that you are not indifferent to me, for I regard you very highly." make it as comfortable as possible for you."

Mr. Sparks looked at him; they looked at one another and laughed.
"No doubt," remarked Mr. Sparks, "you'll make an agreeable neighbor; very agreeable in-

"Then all my fears have been groundless."

uttered Joe, exuitingly.

"But then," continued the haly, "I cannot deed. very well grant your wishes regarding—"
"What!" cried Joe, his countenance suddenly

changing.
"I cannot very well marry you!"
"And why eas't you? I'd like to know what is to hinder your marrying me if you think
"What do you mean?" they asked simultane-

ere is one reason in particular." What is it "I'm engaged to another."

Joe turned pale. "Sparks!" he cried; "tell me—tell me, is it Well—and if it is ?" "I knew it! Blast him, I knew what he was

"I don't know as Mr. Sparks has acted in any way as he should not," remarked the young la-

'He's a cheating villain!" replied Joe, indig-You don't know him; he's nothing of the

"It's you that don't know him; but you will before long. Ten how will before long. I've been deceived, and I ain't afraid to say so! it's the money that he pretends to have that's lost me a wife; but when you want to touch it, just as like as not you won't

while this infernal cheat gets the property."
"No—it's not so," exclaimed Melinda, bursting into tears; "I knew nothing of it. And I thought you married me for myself, and not for money—you pretended to have enough of that taxes all?" He rushed from the house as he uttered these cords, and hurried homeward. He found his mother still up, and was eagerly interrogated by her as to the luck he had met with. He told her all, and little condolence was she enabled to

offer him in return.

"It's even as I thought; his money's so deep For two or three days following Joe Chicking in the bank that he'll never be able to dig it weed said very little, but be thought much.— out," remarked Joe. weed said very little, but he thought much.— One morning he met his mother with a smiling One morning he met his mother with a smiling "You scheming fascal!" gasped Sparks, look-face, and a sort of triumph in his look. The old lady was somewhat surprised at this sudden change in her son's manner.

change in her son's manner.
"Why, what on earth's the matter now, Joe," said she i "I hope you ain't going crazy."
"Not by a long shot," replied Joe. "I ain't quite so big a fool as that."

"Then what alls you!"
"Oh, I've got it all arranged at last—I've got "Who? What?" "Why, Melinda Martin and that vagabond

Reuben Sparks—ha! ha!—I'll surprise him?"
"Well, how are you going to do it?"
"Oh, it's all right?" said Joe, laughing slyly. 'I'll do it, darned if I don't; I'll fix the sneak-

ing critter."

"But how—how, Joe? Can't you speak out?
What's got in the boy?" cried the old lady, dying with curiosity to know what was his plan.

"Well, I'll tell you all about it," began Joe,

ssuming a more sober tone.
"Well, I just wish you would."
"You know the widder has always favored my

"And I do believe she's desp'rate down on

"In that case she wouldn't very willingly let her property go into his hands."
"But according to the will of old Mr. Martin, the property sinct to go out of her hands till show don's."

up in a line waiting for their masters part which in common marriages is longs to the triends of the brillegroom, while the female portion of their families paid their homoge to the bride in the harem. The palace showed no great signs of preparation. All the range of the apartments for males and the state apartment spin to the gate which leads to the harem symptoms of life were visible. The presage loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the partice to the gate was loading down from the most infernal iam you.

The AL I weigh a stone more than you.

Plan.—From that I must beg leave to sected.

Lamox.—Stop this fruitiess wrangling, or I shall be tempted to skin you both, to get at the rath. Fin not in spirits. As for you, Mr. Plan.—In most in spirits. As for you, Mr. Plan.—In the most infernal is wrangling. outlined by a high screen of red cloth, and the teps covered with gorzeous carpats, on which audily-dressed slave children were disporting beans-live. A few palace servants carrying trave tied up in colored gauze along the unav then a whitefaced palace dignifiary trying to look active, were all that appeared. But if there mouth, seemed little life in the palace, so much the more was outside. The quary, usually so gray cultivates the affections of Miss Rose Geraniquarrelling, and pushing about like any Euro- Market

At I o'clock the indispensable salute of cannon announced the beginning of the proceedings. One by one the high officials entered at some distance from it, waiting for the appearance of the bride, and ready to head the except to have done sowing yair wild-oats, and that, ance of the bride, and ready to head the except to have done sowing yair wild-oats, and that, although it goes against his grain to complain. By degrees the palace calques approached and moored along the space, bearing the place of honor before the gate to the splendid state calque destined for the Sultana, and immediately before it another, similar, but not so rich, for the long? He has been picking at me for some the bulwarks, and rose-colored ears, likewise relieved with ornaments. In the afterpart of it a beautiful little cabin, all gold and pale blue, with glittering Venetian blinds, was erected.—
A faint sound of song, the usual marriage dity,

A faint sound of song, the usual marriage dity, heralded the approach of the bride; the chil-

At length be turned to the young lady and space—

At length be turned to the young lady and space—

"I came here last evening with the intention of speaking to you on a particular subject, but I found you so engaged that I determined to call again fosnight, and so—so—

"Here you are," said Meinda, smiling at his embedded in the parker seed of the whole the whole the whole the subject, but I would be unreading and one said war. "Yes, here I am. And now that I'm here, I'll tell you at once what I've come for. You and I've flattered myself that I weren'the form the you way, is an and to each you want in a subject to the whole the w the bride, cannot them accompanied by their mothers and their suites of tadies and blacks. When these had passed and taken their sents in the caiques, the red serven was spread out, and drawn down to the door of the little cabia, so as to conceal the bride from profune eyes. In spite of these precautions, before she descended the flight of steps, one could eath a giance of their as she came out covered with a rese-colored veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot, and followed by a host veil from head to foot and selected by a host veil from head to foot and selected by a host veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the loss of the parts of the veil from head to foot a few parts of the loss of the parts of the veil from head to few parts of the loss of the parts of the veil from head to few parts of the loss of the parts of the The signal was given and the procession start-ed, the high officials in front according to their rank—the highest nearest to the bride; after them the calque containing the Kislar Aga, and

exclusively women, who in sight-seeing have here always the right of precedence. Where er there is no quay and the houses rise close to the water, the windows presented the same aspect. On all the prominent points the military were drawn up, with their bands playing, so that the cortege was almost all along accompanied by the sound of music. The effect which this cosemble produced it is impossible to describe. Color, which forms the most prominent feature in evof its own; the most glaring tints harmonized, and were framed in by the equally bright color-ed houses on both shores, looking their best in the brilliant sanshine, with emerald green hills as a background, a cloudless sky above, and a blue, calm sea below. It was a real feast for

After a row of about an hour and a half the procession reached its destination. The Sulta-na stopped before the harem door in the calque antil all the female part of the cortege had lan-ded, and formed inside to receive her. Before maitresse come down to introduce the grand her house. Again the sounds of the marriage song were heard, the screen was withdrawn, and the bride had passed.

## CONNVERSATIONS ON VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY. (From the Knickerbocker Magazine.)

"And, moreover, continued you, assume time more sober and stern tone, and at the same time grasping Sparks firmly by the collar, "among other things I've got a word or two of advice to you. You married Melinda in the expectation "My eyes!" said the Potato to the Lemon 'how billious you look to-day! Your skin is as yellow as saffron. What can be the matter?' 'LEMON.—Acidity of stomach—a family com-

'LEMON.—Acidity of stomach—a family complaint of ours.
'POTATO.—Why don't you take advice?
'LEMON.—Advice! You know my poor dear
brother dropped off the other day; and without
being allowed to rest on his mother earth, his
body was snatched up by a member of the Bar,
who, instead of acting legally, dissected him—
absolutely cut him up. All for the public good,
and the reseal as he some-zed out poor Lem's absolutely cut him up. 'All for the public good,' been wrecked.' Courtskip.
said the rascul, as he squeezed out poor Lem's last gastric juices. Take advice, quotha! If he funds is called copital punishment

terrier would a rat, "you're my son now, 'cording to law, and you must have a slight show of respect for your old father!"

Realem Sparks scenned to come at once to his senses, and after a little reflection, concluded that the advice he had received was upon the whole, the best hecould act upon; and for many a year thereafter Joe Chickwees looked upon him as a most valuable assistant.

A ROYAL MARRIAGE IN TURKEY.

[Correspondence of the Looken Times]

was not allowed to enter a pien in Hift, what may I expect from Doctors' Commons?

POTATO,—That's true. I only hope poor strength he was in liquor at the time, had strength enough to give him a punch under the ribs; he was a run customer to the last, no doubt—but I must say I wish his skin had been filler. Do you attend the meeting to night?

'Limon.—I feel rather would be a squeeze, in which case I should decline, as they might press me to furnishe frink for the company—in fact, it Construction of the maptial feter ended with the solemn procession of Zezibeh Sultana to her new abade, where her transport for the rest are solemn procession of Zezibeh Sultana to her new abade, where her transport for the presented with the solemn procession of Zezibeh Sultana to her new abade, where her transport for the presented her on Monday hat, both receivances were extrainely curious, most specially the taking loss. Both excessiones were extremely various, more especially the taking home of the bride, as it allowed one of the few oppactumities of casting a glarge on the internal life of the Imperial Serial and its time-honored customs. The sight became doubly interesting from the circumstance that the Bosphorus was the scene on which it was displayed. Not only did this embane the beauty of the ceremony, but it made it much more public than it would have been onhowed he is a complete the gates, and those outside see only the string of carriages.

The erromony was ammenced for the hoar of noon, but long before that time the part of the Bosphorus was ammenced for the hoar of noon, but long before that time the part of the Bosphorus in front of the Imperial Palace was alive with emques of every size and description, from the stately five-cared, with its crew in Brussa silk shirts, down to the most modest single-cared calques, with a rag for a carpet and a Jew for a bostman. Before the waiting rooms, which are separated by acount-yard, transformed into a garden, from the palace itself, the calques of all the pillars of the state were drawn up in a line waiting for their masters. These latter getform in the marriage of Salamas the latter getform in the marriage of Salamas the state. When the transformed into a garden, from the palace itself, the calques of all the pillars of the state were drawn up in a line waiting for their masters. These latter getform in the marriage of Salamas the string of a state waiting for their masters. The second of the state were drawn up in a line waiting for their masters. These latter getform in the marriage of Salamas the string of a string the attention of the plane was a stream one of a function of the state were drawn up in a line waiting for their masters. These latter getform in the marriage of Salamas the string to a certainty for the reachest of the string the transformation of the plane is a certain to a certainty in the deaction of the probable cause of a row, you'll both have training i

Press.—None at all. Please to recollect, it, that I weigh a stone more than you.

Resembler In the most infernal jam you

ever saw; 'pon honor, 'twas insupportable.-What's the news. T.EMON .- There is a report which Bush has

raised, quite current here, that he served you up in sweet style last evening at tea-table, before a parry of ladies; and the cream of the joke is, that you were considerably down in the

and dismal, looked like the gay parterre of a um, (a sweet creature, by the by, and has green garden; crowds of Turkish women, in all the very much lately;) but hoding that she prefer-colors of therainbox, were trying to set be down forgetting, in their eagerness of sight seeing, beat him into a jelly, and send him in that state their inhorn Oriental diguity, and chattering, to his friend Venison, who lives near Fulton

\*LEMON .- (Pute his hands on his hips, getties.) Bravo: What a found limb of Satan you are. But Ras, have you seen old Gardener lately? He'il give you a deuced trimming when he meets you. He says you ought

Kislar Aga who has to deliver over the bride time; and yet it was but yesterday, the ungrateto her future husband. The Sultana's calque ful old rake, that I got him out of a scrape with was painted white, with richly gilt carvings along Mr. Horse-Radish, who, after selving him by

I don't believe she even went to the expense of of ladies and children of the palace, who accom-panied her, singing the monotonous marriage chant, which sounded quite metodious as it came across the water. The serven was withdrawn, and a fat emuch, in a rich uniform, sat before the door of the cabin, which had let in the bride. 'ASPEN-THEE.-I'm in such a flutter, that I

can scarce tell you of our common danger. But in a word, whether it was on account of our extreme admiration for the Woods and the For-est, or that the Chestnuts and Oaks began to them the calque containing the Kislar Aga, and then the bride, followed by her sisters and brothers, and her own and their saites.

The distance from the palace to Emerghan, where Mustapha Pasha's summer palace has been taken for the couple, is about five miles, and the sight which they presented while the procession passed slowly was quite unique. Wherever there is a quay along the whole distance, it was covered with a multitude, almost exchasively women, who in sight-weigh have

LEMON .- My skin stands a double change to be saved-for if I cut, I shall surely run. But

ire you serious?
'Aspra-Tree -Serious! I tell you the sooner you all cut stick; the better. Hickory runs wonderfully. I'm off. question? All in favor of taking our leaves,

will please bow.

[They bow unanimously, and excunt as fast as their limbs can carry them.)'

In England, Dr. Livingstone's volume of travels is new in its thirtieth thousand, and sells at a guinea. Murray, the publisher, undertook to give him £2,000 out of the proceeds of the first edition of 12,000 copies. When the second edition was called for, the publisher wrote to the author that he should have a third of the profits. A third and a fourth impression was demanded, and this princely publisher informed the traveler that he should have half the profits of all the editions together, first, second, third, and fourth. Moreover, Murray paid up the money at once, and Livingstone had it in his pocket before he left for Africa.

"What vulgar people!" said a boarding school miss, supercitiously, the other day, as an honest farmer and his daughters took their honest farmer and his daughters took their scats near her in the drawing-room of a water-ing-place hotel. Yet, of the two parties, she was really the more vulgar, if words are to be used in their true significance. For the farmer, though plain in his attire and speech, was kind-ly hearted, sensible, and a good citizen, while e fashionable miss was pert, an idler, a gossip extravagant and foolish.

The shortness of life is very often owing to the irregularities of the liver.

In what ship have the greatest number of mer

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Programs -The Vernour Pressur is sent into all the towns of Windform Compay for of Postago. To any part of this State out of this County, for It cents per year clewiper 20 cents per year -psyments to all cases to be made quarrely in

## VERMONT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Vermont Teachers' Association cor on Monday, August 16th, 1858, at 7 1-2 P. M.
The President of the Association, Rev. Calvin Pease, D. D., of Burlington, took the chair.
Prayer was offered by Rev. C. C. Parker, of

Waterbury.
Listened to an address from the President. He congratulated the members of the Associa-tion on the privilege of enjoying another annual gathering to promote the cause of education.— He proceeded to speak at some length of the responsibilities resting upon teachers, especially the teacher of common schools. He regarded an amiable disposition as an essential element of character in a teacher, and the presession of an opposite disposition as a disqualification for that important trust. Teachers must win the officeless of their scholars, and he who cannot do this can never be a successful teacher. The intellect must be reached through the hear? It is also essential that teachers should give their subolars a start in the right direction. This must be done before anything noble or praiseworthy in the way of education can be secured. In closing, the speaker alluded to the general excellence of the school law of Vermont, and exresent the opinion that some slight modificader, and that such slight changes would render

it very nearly perfect.

Appointed the following committees:

On revision of the Constitution.—Mesars.

Hyde of Castleton, Adams of Burlington, Elli-

Hyde of Casteton, Adams of Burington, Elis-ott of Fairfax, and Spaulding of Barre. On Business.—Messes, Worcester of Burling-ton, Parker of Waterbury, Hyde of Castleton, "Adams of Burlington, and Perkins of Stowe. To nominate Officers—Messes. Commt of alton, Burbank of Ludlow, and Parker of

Rayalton, Burbans of January Waterbury.

To fix a place for next meeting—Messrs, Ballard of Montpelier, Smith, of Burlington, and Stons of Montpelier.

To obtain new members—Messrs, Lee of the state of the same of Royalton, and Spaulding Woodstock, Conant of Royalton, and Spaulding

TUESDAY. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Richards, of N. H.

The minutes of lost year were read by the Rev. Mr. Hyde, from the committee to revise the constitution, presented the same in a new draft, which was accepted as follows: -

CONSTITUTION.

Aur. 3. This Association shall be called the Ver-rout Teachers' Association, and its object shall be to promote the cause of education is excepted in with our common schools and the higher Herrary institutions of Aux. 2. The Others of this Association shall be

Airt. 2. The Officers of this association shall be chosen armany, and shall consist of a President, a Vice President is each county in the State, a Sacrotary, a Treasurer, an absility and in Executive Committee of three persons.

Airt 3. The annual meeting of this Association shall be held aircing the third week in August, at such place as shall have been previously appointed, the association to continue two days or more, and to be occupied mainly with Addresses, Essays and Discussions upon such topics connected with admention as shall have been previously notified by the Executive Committee.

Airr. 4. It shall be the duty of the Executive Commiller to make all necessary arrangements for the manings of the Association, riving due notice of the proposed exercises, with the principal subjects of discussion, names of speakers, &c., the first notice to be published at least three months before the time of poseting.

ineeting.

Any person may become a member of this Association by signing this Constitution, and, except, in the case of belies, paying to the Treasurer fifty reads. Delegates from other similar associations, and any friends of education, present at any of our meetings who may be so invited, shall be considered Honorary Members of this Association.

ART 6. Any necessary rules or by-laws may be adopted by vote of the Association, and tills constitution, may be amended by vote of two-thirds at any armual meeting.

At this stage of the meeting, the President read from the Bellows Folls Times extra, the first message of Queen Victoria to President Buchanan and his reply to the same, through the Atlantic California. the Atlantic Cable.

The announcement produced a thrill of delight, and, on motion of Mr. Adams of Burling-ton, business was suspended.

Mr. Winslow read the Scriptures, the President addressed the Throne of Grace in an ap-

printe petition, and the association united in singing, "Be thou O God exalted high," to the tune of Old Hundred. Listened to an address by Rev. J. S. Lee, of Woodstock, on the dignity of the Teacher's Pro-

fession. The speaker thought teachers should "magnify their office." The dignity of the Teacher's office is seen—1st. In the nature of the material with which he has to deal. This is mind, susceptible of being impressed and expanded by outward influences. The Teacher should generate these influences and guard against evil tendencies. 2d. By the permanency of impressions made upon the mind. Nothing will ever be permanently effaced from the memory. 3d. By the influence of educated mind upon the world of mankind. of the teacher is above that of the statesman, for the former makes men, while the latter only

Appointed Rev. S. F. Brown, of Bellows Falls, Assistant Secretary.

The subject of local teachers' associations was introduced, and the Vice Presidents of the sev-

eral counties called upon to report.

From all the information obtained, it did not appear that more than one County Society had organized within the year, and that in Chittenden county, where a commendable zeal in the cause of education has been manifested. Organizations of this kind have existed in Rut-land County and in White River valley. The latter is already in existence, and sustained amid many dicourngements from a lack of interest. Several town organizations are reported as in vigorous operation, and some others about to

Listened to an address by R. L. Perkins, Esq., of Stowe. Subject: Reading as a men of Mental Culture.

of Modal Culture.

The speaker commenced by quoting the remark of Lord Bacon, "Reading maketh the full man." The quotation, he thought, should be taken with some allowance. The promischous reading of the present day units for the use of books. A large portion of our literature has become greatly degenerated. To secure mental culture, much time should be given to the reading of books of olden time. Our best thinkers study the productions of the past. The reading study the productions of the past. The reading of poetry was strongly urged. Our best prose and poetic writers commend the reading of the Bible. It is largely poetic. Imagination which it aids is in man, the regal faculty. A failure to cultivate by historic and other writers has driven many from their productions to the yellow-covered literature of the day. Webster's celebrated reply to Hayne is illumined by vivid imagery. In the days of Isaiah imagination was the hand-maid of prophecy. When a judicious selection has been made, the amount to be read selection has been made, the amount to be read is of consequence. Everett, it is said, has sev-en or eight thousand volumes in his library.— This, and similar examples, excite a desire in the young to increase their amount of reading matter. It is likely, however, that if Everett had selected choice authors, studying them care-fully, the same beauty of diction and extent of fame would have graced his career. Public li-braries should be consulted more than read.— Lord Eacon says, "Some books are to be msted, some chewed, few swallowed." In reading to secure mental culture, thoroughness is the main

After the speaker had concluded, the subject

was further discussed by Messrs. Conant of Royalton, Stone of Montpolier, Marsh of C. E., Winslow of Pittsford, and Clark of Ira.
Listened to an address by J. S. Spaulding, of

The Vermont Phanix. BRATTLEBORO, VT.: AUG. 28, 1858.

"Just so, and new I'm going to floor Reulice

"The wilder Martin larseif alo't a back hash-ing woman." Lee remarked, as a sort of mys-terious tone of voice, glancing up suddenly into his mother's face.

"Why, she can't be more than forty." "So I think she has a good chance of living

forty more."
"Well, and what of it."
"Just this," said Joe, leaning over to reach his mother's car "I'll navely the wolder."
Mrs. Chickwood, expecting, as she was, some

thing awful, wasn't prepared for this. She at-

"Oh, we'll be nearer than neighbors, a good

sight—of course we will," said Joe, glancing with a look of intelligence towards the former

ously.

"Oh, excuse me; I forgot that you didn't know what had transpired. The fact is, the widow and myself, taking a mutual liking to each other, were married last night. We should each other, were married last night.

have invited you to the wedding, but we know

you were so much engaged.
"What! married?" cried Mr. Sparks, spring-

ing to his feet, while a look of horror oversprea ing to his reet, while a look of horror oversplant his features. His wife sat pale as a ghost, ut-terly unable to speak a word. "Certainly, married," said Joe coolly, "Is this so?" he inquired, turning to the late

"You may rely upon all he says," she replied

"Then I have been swindled—imposed upon—deceived! And you knew of this also, and led me on," he continued in a violent tone, addressing his wife. "You worked to get me,

Reuben Sparks smiled a sickly and scornful

"Oh, fire away! it don't hurt any, and I've got a long lease of the far-"

"And, moreover," continued Joe, assuming

of stepping into a snug property, palming your-self off as a gentleman to accomplish your end. You are a real schemer, but a part of your scheme has failed. Take my advice and it will

be well with you; use your wife as you know you should; go to work like an honest man, and strive to be an honest one. And, finally, don't let me hear you make use of any more such ex-

pressions as you just now bestowed upon me, or I'll thrash you within an inch of your life! Re-member," added Joe, giving him a shake as a

You seoundre!!" "And the horses and steers,"
"Oh! you miserable cheat!"

"And the fixin's generally."

No. But what has that got to do with the

atter?" replied the old lady, impatiently, "And she ain't very old, neither," continued

Sparks,"
"Well, let me hear,"
"Well, let me hear,"