SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1869.

J. S. RORD WELL, Editor.

THE St. Mary's Gazette, after a slight attack of "suspended animation " comes to ns with the name of L. J. Blakely as the controller of its destinies, Mr. E. F. Hodges retiring. The valedictory of the retiring editor sounds very much as though repentance for some real or imaginary mistake had set in. Mr. Blakely's abilities as a writer, we have no doubt, will be fully ap-

preciated by the people of Elk.

Mr. Wade, the English charge d'Affairs who succeeds M. Alcock in China, is repor. ted to have said recently that J. Ross Browne was in error in stating that the Chiuese had made no progress. They had recently established a Foreign Office and provided for the education of the youth abroad, and this with the appointment of Mr. Burlinghame's mission, indicated progress Mr. Wade thinks all Mr. Burlingame's treaties will be ratified.

SLEEPING TOGETHER .- The Laws of Life says: "More quarrels occur between sisters, between brothers, between hired girls, between clerks in stores, between apprentices in mechanics shops, between hired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes through which their nervous systems go by lodging together nights under the same bed clothes, than by almost any disturbing cause. There is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person whe is eliminative in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another person who is altsorbent in nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all right, while the eliminator will be tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous and wake up in the morning fretful, peevish, fault finding, and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should habitually sleep together. One will thrive and the other will lose. This is the law, and in married life it is defied most universally

New U. S. SENATOR .- Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, has filled the vacency in the United States Senare occasioned by the death of Mr. Fessenden by the appointment of Hon, Lot M. Morrill. Mr. M. is a gentleman of fine education and large legisla tive experience. By profession a lawyer, having been admitted to the bar in 1839. In 1854 he was a member of the Maine House of Representatives; in 1856 a mem ber of the Senate; in 1858 Governor of the State, to which office he was twice re-elec ted by the Republican party. He was chosen United States Senator in 1861 for the unexpired term of Hannibal Hamlin who had been elected Vice President of the United States, and in the same year he was a member of the Peace Congress. In 1863 he was re elected to the United States same office last year, but was beaten by Hannibal Hamlin. He will probably be elected for Mr. Fessenden's unexpired term by the Legislature, which meets in January next, although he will have formidable op ponents in the persons of Speaker Blane, General Sheply, and it is said, Governor Chamberlain.

A TEMPORARY DISSOLUTION .- political cotemporary says that the Richmond Whig does not speak to the Northern Democrats in an over-encourageing way. It thinks that one effect of Ohio and Pennsylvania elections will be the temporary dissolution of "the Democratic party." How many such "temporary dissolutions" the party will be able to stand with the least hope of subsequent reconstruction, we do not undertake to determine. It was "dissolute" enough before, the Lord knows. If a man were sick unto death it would be real cold comfort if a freind should approach his bedside and kindly whisper: 'The sooner you die the better for you. Don't be frightened-it's only temperary." . It's 'discouraging,' certainly, but the sooner you go through with it the better. You have no idea how fresh and lively you will feel after it. So just go ahead with your dying, my good fellow, you will be a sound man to.morrow." Whether the Whig will see in the November elections any reason to reconstruct its rather mournful diagnosis of the condition of the Democratic party and give it a temporary respite from "tempora. ry disolution," we know not yet. As, however, the Democratic roostets were not sufficiently exhilerated by the news from New York and Maryland to come forth and flop the race-that's what she did. their wings as of yore, it is rather doubtful whether the Whig will find much comfort

COL. MOSBY, of Virginia, who is held in affectionate remembrance by the people of the North, addressed a Democratic assem. blage at their headquarters, in Philadelphia. We don't believe the gallant Colonel has done anything so much to his liking since the war closed. Oh! that the genial Captain Wirz were alive that he might give doubtful Democrats has ideas on the questions of

NEWS ITEMS.

Hyacinthe has subsided. Jamaica has nickel coins. Prussia much desires Baden. Minneapolitians are sleighing. Twain writes with a goosequill. There are 1000 kinds of mosses. The Bertin batters have an organ. Brigham charges \$10 for a divorce.

Mrs Vanderbilt is to "gif a barty." Dana wears a Scotch cap in his sanctum Fanny Feru advocates female barbers. New Haven is netting her first new i.o.

Studs for kid gloves are the very la-

The Virginia Ligislature has a 100,000 The belle of Previdence is Angelina

Thistledown. Vermont speculators are accumulating

The founder of the colony of Victoria is

dead.

A New York drinkery is called "The

The sweet potato crop of Virginia is fairly huge. Zanesville is to monument McIntire who

ounded it.

Heavy rain storms have occured through.

Forty species of wild violets grow east of the Mississippi.

The "rooster.comb" stripe is the new ashionable color.

One Silvertooth aspires to be speaker of the Kentucky House.

Photographic portraits are likely to become as cheap as pipins.

Prof. Mautegazza looked sixteen hours through a microscope.

Chicago printers have got the city printing to do for San Francisco

There are 185,125 pensioners on the rolls of the War Department, and 3377 ou

those of the pavy. Mrs. Catherine Goss is an old lady over ighty, who recently walked up Mount

Washington, N. H. The Indians at Sitka now want the United States to establish and support Alas.

ka schools and Hospitals. The Church of the Madeline, in Paris, one of the finest and richest in Europe,

cost \$3,000,000 to build. The United States works 229,000 thrashing machines, exclusive of school teachers,

parents and guardians. The corner stone of the new St. Louis

bridge across the Mississippi was laid last week. It weighed three tons,

The Sultan has given £1000 toward the reconstruction of the Church of the Saviour than you aktually do. Senate, and was a candidate again for the at Antigone, on the sea of Marmora, on the ground that his ancester had destroyed the people or Nu York city down tew aktual church.

who believed in practicing what others them from committing suicide. but preach, went to the polls to vote for Horace Greely. As she was not registerd, they refused her.

The Public Ledger has a regular daily edition of over seventy thousand copies, which is believed to be the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in the world, with but one exception.

During October \$2,000.000 in treasure was exported from San Francisco.

The emigrant travel over the Pacific railroad is rapidl, increasing.

A few nights since, as the night express on the New York Central road was near Amsterdam, a baby, who was looking out of an open window, gave a spring, and in an instant fell from its mothers arms to the ground. The affrighted mother, without a leaped from the train. As soon as possible the cars were stopped and backed to the

thought of danger, rushed to the door and spot, where every one expected to learn of the fatal injury of both mother and child. But, strange to say, neither was hurt, ex. cept that the baby had a slight bruse on the head. The mother stated that as she saw the child go out of the window, her only thought was that she "wanted the baby."

"What can a woman do?" Why, at De catur, Ill., a young woman named Sallie Wilkins was entered, with twelve other girls, for the championship in a horse race, and Sallie Wilkins rode bareback and won

The Fredonia Censor of last week state that Moses Complanter, an Indian belonging to the Cattaraugus tribe, was brutally murdered week before last, a short distance above Irving, by three Indians, and one of them, George Jemison, has run from the country. It appears that Complanter and his wife had an altercation at Dunkirk, he wished to return by Perrysburg, and she by Irving. The three interfered and the result above noticed ensued.

JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

PUDDIN AND MILK.

Love is sed to be blind, but I know lots of phellows in love who kan see twice as much in their galls as I kan.

The miser is a riddle. What he poses,

es the tune while nature cuts the pigeon-

wing and cures the patient. Caution, though very often wasted, is a

Pity is about the meanest wash that one can offer another. I had rather have a ten dollar greenback that had been torn in two twice and pasted together, than to have all the pity there iz on the upper side of the earth-pity is nothing more than a quiet

good risk to take.

Fortune iz like a coquette, if you don't run after her she will run after you.

Did you ever hear a very rich man sing If I was going to paint a picktur of Faith, Affection and Honesty, I would gen his tail.

The devil is a mean kuss; he never keeps his own promises, but always makes us keep ours.

Truth iz az artless az a child and az pur-

There iz nothing in this life that men pay so hi a price for az they do for rpent.

Laws are made, customs grow-laws hey to be executed, customs execute them-

selfs-laws begin where customs end. Men who have a good deal to say use the

The road tew wealth iz a highway, but the road to knowledge iz a byeway.

Shame iz the dicing embers of virtue. I don't know of a better kure for sorrow than to pity somebody else.

Experience is a grinstun, and it iz lucky for us if we kan get brightened by it, not

there is not a single fee simple on this futstool; even the best tooth in our head may fall to akin before sun set and have to be STILL AHLAD; jerked out.

Ignorance is the wet nuss of prejudice. Anticipation is constantly nibbling expekted pleasure until it consumes it; jiss so the skoolboy who visited his basket during the forenoon too often has already diskounted his dinner.

I never knu a man taoubled with melankolly who had plenty to dew, and did it. Good breeding, az I understand it, iz giving every man his dew without robbing

Natur iz jist as honest as a cow.

Talk little, but listen out loud, young man, is the way to make the company suspekt you of knowing a grate deal more

If you should reduce the wants of the necessitys, and plain comforts, yu, wood A woman in New York last Tuesday have to double the perlice force tew keep

> People, when they find fault with their. selfs, are generally more anxious to be consoled than forgiven, and, therefore, when a man begins to confess hiz sins to me, and sez, "there ain't no hope for him," I tell him he ought to know awl about it, and I guess he is more than half right. What the world wants iz good examples, not so much advice may be wrong, but examples prove themselis.

> Pride iz bogus. Adam at one time had a right tew be proud, but he let sin beat him out of hiz birthright.

> A crowing hen and a eackling ruester are very mesfortunate poultry in a family. Az a ginral thing, a man who marrys a woman ov more uppercrust than himself will find the woman more anxious tew preserve the distance between them than tew bring him up tew her grade or go down to his level.

> Titles are valuable; they make us acquainted with menny persons who otherwise vould be lost among the rubbish.

Feace iz the soft and holy shadder that virtow costs.

Habbits are like the wrinkles on a man's brow, if you will smoothe out the one, will smoothe out the other.

It is a darned sight easier tew find six men who kan tell exactly how a thing ought to be did than tew find one who will do it.

Marrying for money is a meaner way tew git it than counterfitting.

Dispatch is taking time bi the ears. Hurry iz taking it bi the end ov the tail. The miser who heaps up grains tew gloat over iz like a hog in a pen fatted for a show.

"How did you manage to get along in Paris without knowing the French language?" inquired a gentleman of Mrs. Shoddy. "Oh we had an interrupter with us," complacently replied the old lady.

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Gov. Hoffman struck his first attitude a a Presidential aspirant, in a speech at Albany, on Saturday last. He promises many wonderful things; the most strange thing being that he is going to make the New York Legislature perfectly honest in the hands of Democratic majority in both branches. ife, however, made no promise to reform the immense rascalities practiced by his party friends in New York city, where, perhaps, there is more room for reform than in any other locality in Christendom.

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