if I hadn't seen you for an age. Cum right along in, and Kiah'll put your horse

"Susan's been taking that, more or less

ker set out for home, burning with zeal to "follow up" Susan with all Aunt Deb-

bie's prescriptions. What the consequences would have been to poor Susan, one shudders to think. Fortunately fare kindly interposed in her behalf.

It seems a clear case of one "born in the woods to be scared at an owl," that the old Whitaker horse should take

"Does she cough any?"

all summer.

wrenchings.

a bully team.'

"Don't be so low, Ned," said Susan.

who had undertaken the somewhat dis-

couraging task of "elevating" Ned. Boys resent "elevating," especially by their own sisters, and accordingly Ned rather

exerted himself to be slangy in Susan's

#### VOLUME III.

NUMBER 4.

# Miscellaneous Selections.

RESURGAM. BY SALLIE A. BROCK.

The sun sinks in the west;
The stars are shining now, to sink amain;
The moon, that hides beneath a cloudy vest—
But all to rise again. The flowers in autumn die:
The verdant leaves wither, and droop and fall;
What is most bright this morn, to-night may lie
Beneath Death's somber pall.

But spring will bring again flowers to life from out their winter bed, o'er earth's snow-clad, dreary, trackless plain,
Fresh beauty will be shed.

You stalwart, sinewy form, Now pulsing proud with manhood's noble trust— Now thrilled with Honor's smile, so rich and

Must low lie in the dust. With cheeks like heart of young rose in the

Whose brow is like the lily-petal fair, Whose sweet lips gladly sing As do the birt's full songs of Joy—
As do the birt's amid their native trees—
May in another world her voice employ,
another world her voice breeze.

You little chernh gay, waxen arm that wields a monarch' strength,
Must have the dead leaves o'er its tomb to play,
Must sink to sleep at length.

Yon eye of sapphire blue, mile in which a myriad stars are set, ook of love-light tender, pure, and true Must fold in darkness yet.

Yes, all must sink to sleep, Must sink to sleep in Death's remorseless gloom. The hearts that Joy, the eyes which, aching. All, all sleep in the tomb.

But spring's warm breath will call Dull Nature from its long night of repose; The ice-bound rivulet again will fall la showers upon the rose.

The naked, shivering trees
Will smile again in summer's robe of green,
And fluor their branches to the laughing breeze,
Bright in their dewy sheen.

And though I lay me down,
And sleep my sleep beneath the murmurous
main,
And mermatics weave for me a coral crown,
I yet shall rise again.

Wherever I may make
My final bed upon this earthly mould,
There comes a time when I from sleep shall wake,
When Death shall loose its hold.

Why should we quake with fear,
And trembting cling to this poor, suffering clay,
When lying calmly down to rest us here,
Reveals eternal day?

Reveals even.

Resurgam, spirit frail,
Say to thy heart when shrinks it sore with pain,
When close the eye upon life's changing vale,
''Tis but to live again!''

—Appletons' Journal.

#### WORK VERSUS HERB-TEA.

BY P. THORNE.

Mrs. Whitaker was much troubled about Susan. All summer she had been in a pale, languid half-live condition, with no strength, no appetite, no interest in

anything.

Mrs. Whitaker, having a never-sufficiently gratified passion for doctoring, had at first rather enjoyed this opportunity of trying the virtues of the various roots and herbs that hung in dry, dusty bundles from the garret rafters. Susan's life had been made a burden to her with doese of thoroughwort, pennyroyal, tansy, doses of theroughwort, pennyroyal, tansy, dandelion and burdock. There was always a big bowl of black, bitter herbtea standing in the pantry, which it was equally the object of Mrs. Whitaker's life o induce Susan to take, and the object of

Susan's to escape. And still Susan lay around the house in an exceedingly limp state, reading novels with a languid interest, studying her symptoms in the "Family Adviser," and cutting out such scraps of poetry from the newspapers as dwelt on the hollowness of the world, unappreciated loveli-

Ned Whitaker, Susan's younger brother, was decidedly skeptical on the subject of her illness. "It's enough to make any one sick to do as Sue does," said he, energetically. "If she'd get up a little earlier in the morning and do a little housework she'd get well twice as quick as she will now, dosing and coddling."

"A great deal you know about it," retorted Susan, with considerable vigor for ness, and early death.

torted Susan, with considerable vigor for an invalid; "I like to hear boys talk. They know so much—in their own esti-

"See here, Sue! What if that interest-ing young school-master should hear you speak so to your dear brother! It don't sound very angelic.'

sound very angelic."

Sue said nothing, only blushed a little, and assumed that plaintive, meekly injured look, which says plainly, "You'll be sorry for this when I'm gone."

"Fudge, Sue!" said Ned, quite unimpressed. "Don't look so spooney," and off he went, whistling and banging the

looking young school-master, the previ-ous winter, a school-master who had not loved, but flirted and "rode away." Perhaps Susan, having nothing else to do, had pleased herself by fancying she was in love with this gay deceiver. A girl must do sometning. Mrs. Whitaker was one of those indefatigable, irrepressible women, a scrupulously neat and exact housekeeper, who loved hard work for its own sake, and "didn't want any one bothering round."

At one time, Sue had quite a mania for cooking, but Mrs. Whitaker, after witnessing her awkward struggles with the

Come, let me take it. It's easier for me to do it myself than to see you. If you'll keep the sitting-room in order, and take care of your own room, it's all I'll

And now Mrs. Whitaker thought Susan

so delicate she relieved her of even these

light duties, and left her with nothing to do but realize, in her own experience, the truth of the saying,

"A mill-stone and the human heart are ever driven round, If they have nothing else to grind, they must themselves be ground,"—

to know all the weariness of an empty, aimless life.

September came, and yet Susan remained in a state of discouraging about-the-sameness. Mrs. Whitaker thought she would drive over and consult Aunt Deb. would drive over and consult Aunt Deb- lived entirely on crackers.

ie Dunbar. Aunt Debbie was a woman of vast experience in sickness. She had brought a large family of her own successfully through all the mumps, measles, and oth-er ills infant flesh is heir to, and was now experimenting on a yearly increasing circle of grandchildren, besides acting as adviser-general for the whole neighbor-hood. What Aunt Debbie didn't know about doctoring was generally considered not worth knowing at all.

As Mrs. Whitaker drove up she descried Aunt Debbie's ample form out in the garden, bending over the sage bed. At the sound of wheels, she straightened up, pushed her sun-bonnet back and peered sharply through her spectacles to see who

was going by.
"Well, I never!" she exclaimed, as Mrs. Whitaker drove into the yard. "If it an't you, Miss Whitaker! I was jest thinkin' about you. How dow ye do? Seems as

RIDGWAY, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1873.

out."
"Thank you, but I've only come for a call; I can't stop long."
"Well, how d'ye all dew at home?" asked Aunt Debbie, after she had ushered her visitor into the sitting-room, rolled up one green paper curtain, and settled down to her knitting. Aunt Debbie could always talk easier with her knitting-work in hand. girls."

One day, Susan decided to have baked beans for dinner. She put something like two quarts boiling. By and by, looking in the pot, she was dismayed to find it full of beans to the brim. She took out nearly half, but still the beans continued to swell beyond her wildest forbodings. Ned came in to dinner to find an immense dish of beans growning the dinner table. "Pretty well, thank you, except Su-san. I came over partly to see you about her. She don't seem to get along as I should like to have her." dish of beans crowning the dinner-table, while several pans of the same agreeable "Miss Haskell was tellin' me, last Sunday, how ailin' Susan's ben, this summer. From what Miss Haskell said I should think she's a good deal as my Melissa was five years ago. I cured Melissa with bone-

while several pans of the same agreeable edibles, in various stages of doneness, were standing around the kitchen.

"Whe-ew!" exclaimed Ned. "You're a 'good provider,' Sue, but seems to me you are rather overdoing this bean business. I feel about beans as the old lady's hired man did about liver. He liked it well enough for 50 or 60 days, but didn't care about it for a steady diet."

"Don't laugh, Ned," said poor Sue, looking anxious and exhausted. "I've had a really dreadful time with the things. I positively believe three beans would

"No."
"Because if she did, colt-foot tea is a grand thing. Ain't she billous?"
"I shouldn't wonder if she was,"
"Well, now if she was my girl, I should give her a good dose of blue pill to begin with, and follow it sut with a smart course of castor ile or salts. I should keep right on with the boneset three times a day—"its year strangthenis", and Ud. any—'tis very strengthenin'—and I'd have her take a raw egg in half a glass of cider every mornin' before breakfast. That's one of the best things I know of for weakly folks. Is she narvous about sleepin'?'

"Yes, she is, rather."

"Yes, she is, rather."

"Yes, she is, rather."

"Yes, she is, rather."

"There is nothin' so good for narvouses ght, the last thing before day there are an unforseen complication. The sponge had our day there are an unforseen complication. The sponge had our day there are an unforseen complication. The sponge had our did you ever notice how much soda mother uses when the sponge is sour? I'm sure I don't know."

"Nor L I guess she just stirs it in till it tastes all right."

"Nor L I guess she just stirs it in till it tastes all right."

"Nor L I guess she just stirs it in till it tastes all right."

Then she and Year the most loving and united hearts.

If any one still asks what cured Susan, I shall reply by quoting Miss Alcott: "Love and labor, two beautiful old fashions, that began long ago, with the pair in Eden."

Railway Collection and world which sometimes has sharp trials for even the most loving and united hearts.

If any one still asks what cured Susan, I shall reply by quoting Miss Alcott: "Vove and labor, two beautiful old fashions, that began long ago, with the pair in Eden."

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The she and Year the most loving and united hearts.

If any one still asks what cured Susan, I shall reply by quoting Miss Alcott: "Love and labor, two beautiful old fashions, that he pair in the light."

"Love and labor, two beautiful old fashions, the shall re

sleepin'?"
"Yes, she is, rather."
"There is nothin' so good for narvousness as hop tea. Give her some every night, the last thing before ske goes to bed, and make her a hop pillow. I guess if you follow her up thoroughly you'll bring her out all right. There's nothin' like bein' thorough," said Aunt Debbie, with the emphatic air of long experience. After much further advice, Mrs. Whitaker set out for home, burning with zeal

yellow-brown in hue, and exhaling an overpowering odor of soda. Sue made biscuit for tea, and the pigs reveled in new bread for supper that night. Ned, being implicated, swore solemn secrecy; and as he used afterward triumphantly to and as he used afterward triumphantly to great roads, whose pair of crowded tracks of the roads of the productions traffic that because of the roads of the productions traffic that because of the roads of the productions traffic that because of the roads of the productions traffic that because of the roads of the productions of the production of the pro

that the old Whitaker horse should take into his ancient head to be frightened at a mowing machine. But such was actually the fact. As he was jogging along, head down, apparently lost in memories of his far-away youth, he came suddenly upon Deacon Foskett's rattling, clattering mowing machine. Un went his head, one snort, one jump sideways, and away he plunged down the hill, twitching the reins from Mrs. Whitaker's hand by the suddenness of his unexpect. hand by the suddenness of his unexpect-ed start. A big rut at the foot of the hill over goes the wagon on top of Mrs. Whitaker—and Deacon Foskett and his hired man run down the hill to find Mrs. Whitaker with one leg broken, a sprained shoulder, and any amount of bruises and

What was to become of the Whitakers,

brisk circulation, the cheerful tone to body and mind that comes from the vigogirls that vanished into thin air on closer inspection. Now Mr. Haskell had rous, varied exercise of house-work. Sue flew briskly around the house now, heard of a very nice girl over in Benham, thew briskly around the house now, Franklin Lester's wife's sister, who was singing as she made beds up-stairs, with the fresh morning air sweeping breezily through the open windows, now anxious to secure a place. By the time Mr. Whitaker had reached Benham the nice girl had engaged to teach a district school. Arrived at home he found Mrs. Goodman had sung to Susan the praises of a certain "widow-woman" on Stony

malice aforethought." "How do you feel, to-day. Susan?"
queried Mrs. Whitaker, anxiously.
"I really don't know, mother;" replied Susan laughingly. "I haven't had

time to think. And so Sue had grown plump and rosy, had a buoyant step, a light and sparkle in her eyes, the radiance in looks and "Don't try any more, father," said Susan, "We can get along somehow. Ned and I can do the work." in her eyes, the radiance in looks and spirit that comes from a sound mind in a safely made.—April Galaxy. "That's sod' said Ned. "We'll make sound body.

One Monday, Sue was in the clothes-yard, trying to hang out the clothes. Sue was short, and the line high up, and the wind blowing a gale. It certainly was a provoking wind. It blew Sue's sun-bon-net off, and her curly brown hair into all sorts of wild tangles and tousles, and the table-cloth she was trying to hang up kept flapping back all over her. Sue stood on tiptoe, straining her arms up, and struggling in vain with the refractory

But now a feeble wall was heard from the bed-room where poor Mrs. Whitaker lay, fevered and helpless, on her restless "You must get a girl, father," she re-monstrated. "Susan can't do the work. "Let me help you, Susan," said a pleasant, manly voice.

Sue extricated herself from the mazes of the table-cloth, to find Charlie Goodman beside her. Charlie was working in his south lot, which joined It will kill her. She isn't strong enough and besides she don't know how. Oh dear, if I could only get up and take hold myself! I can't be reconciled to lying here when there's so much to do!"

To soothe his wife, Mr. Whitaker the Whitakers' garden, and seeing his neighbor's distress had come to the res-cue, like the kind-hearted fellow he was. "Oh, thank you, Charlie," said Sue, promised to try once more, and finally one night drove into the yard in triumph seated on a small, hair trunk, the owner of the trunk, an actual "girl" in propria persona, band-box in hand, sitting in state on the seat behind him. with perhaps more color in her cheeks than the wind was solely responsible for. It was so vexations to be caught looking

so! And Sue hastened to roll down her sleeves, and conceal her blushes under her The new girl's name was Luna, "pale sun-bonnet, while Charlie hung up the ta-ble-cloth, and let the line down within Luna," Ned called her. She was tall and bony, wore her hair cut short in the neck, and rejoiced in a bass voice that was a perpetual surprise to the family. Luna soon developed ways, that, if not "dark" were It is as pleasant for a woman to be helped, as for a man to help. She felt duite a glow of gratitude to Charlie. "How nice it is to be tall!" she said. "I'm ever so much obliged to you." decidedly uncomfortable. Ned always declined pie, after he once saw Luna, as

she cut each piece, drawing the knife-blade through her mouth, to "cleanse" it. No matter what she had previously been doing, she stirred Mrs. Whitaker's beef-tea with her finger without going "Not at all. I'm glad to do it. A little body like you ought always to have a tall man round somewhere handy, to help her," said Charlie, looking not unad-miringly down on the flushed face and through the ceremony of washing her hands, and tasted it freely with the same spoon soon offered the invalid. She told tangled brown curls under the sun-bon-"Nonsense, Charlie!" laughed Sue slyly, stooping to pick up a clothes-pin. Charlie went back to his work wonder-

ing he had never noticed before what a pretty girl Sue Whitaker was. Somehow, Charlie found a great deal to do in the south lot, that fall. Any dewhen Mrs. Whitaker heard that Luna prepared the potatoes for dinner in the wash-hand basin, and put the best teaknives soaking in the bottom of the pan while she did the other dishes, teak knives whose glossy handles were Mrs. Whitaker's pride, her indignation knew no bounds.

"I won't have her in the house another minute! I can't sleep till she is out of it! The idea! My best tea-knives! I've been so particular never to damp the handles, and always kept them put away in tissue paper, and now they're ruined!

do in the south lot, that fall. Any deficiency on his part, hitherto, in "noticing" Susan, was more than atoned for now. He always had an eye out in the direction of the Whitaker mansion. The number of errands he discovered that necessitated his "just running over" the was often thirsty, and obliged to step into the kitchen for a drink of water. Then, nothing could be more natural than that he should stop and chat a few minutes with Sue.

Rogers might often have found a pleas.

handles, and always kept them put away in tissue paper, and now they're ruined!
Do get her out of the house before she spoils everything in it, and poisons us poils everything in it, and poisons us the control of New England life, in the Whitaker kitchen, consisting of Sue in a big bib-

Luna went. Susan cleaned up the house, and prayed, whatever other calamity might be in store for them, they might at least be spared another girl. Susan was much better now. Her mother's illness had taken her out of herself, and obliged

her to make some exertion. She went into housework with a will, equally pleased and surprised to find herself really good for something. Ned helped her all he could, and novel were some of the experiments of what Ned called the "new girls."

Oneday, Susan decided to have baked to h

The interest Charlie took in Mrs. Whitaker's health was truly, touching. He called so often to inquire for her, and listened so politely to all her symptoms, that Mrs. Whitaker took a great fancy to him, and was always telling every one what a remarkably nice young man Charlie Goodman was; on which occasions Sue generally discovered she had an errand in the kitchen, or anywhere out of the room. In short, Charlie not only loved his neighbor as himself, but a great deal better.

As for Sue, the memory of the young schoolmaster had faded like a morning dream. She came to feel such an interest in Charlie's prosperity, that, rather than have him waste so much time, she consented, in the spring, to move permanently over to the Goodman house. Sue made as brisk and blooming a matron as one often sees, and "they lived happy forever afterward";—as happy, at all events, as is possible in a world which sometimes has

for Lieutenant Governor.

more public indignation than the giving out of a wheel, rail, engine, or bridge. Opinion never spares the hapless engineer; "Taint right yet," said Ned, with an air of wisdom and experience. "Dab in some more,"

In went another spoonful. Another

In went another spoonful. Another testing by the cooks.
"It tastes smarty," said Sue. "I believe I shall put in another spoonful."

After getting in four spoonfuls, they concluded it would "do."

The bread came out of the oven a deep than those in easy chairs at home, as he statistically in the content of the content of the content of the content of the extra train. Does the public ask itself what moves an engineer to jeopard his good name, his happiness, his life?

As a smash-up does him no good, and is much more horrible to him on the track than those in easy chairs at home, as he statistically in the cooks.

But Susan's experiences were not all so disastrous. Mrs. Whitaker was quite astonished to see how well things went on. She really began to think Special Speci But Susan's experiences were not all so disastrous. Mrs. Whitaker was quite astonished to see how well things went on. She really began to think Susan was a "natural cook." Daughters of such notable housekeepers as Mrs. Whitaker are apt to be "natural cooks." Order and method is the rule of the house, and they adopt, instinctively, "mother's way" of doing things. A certain definess and skill is kereditary with them. Perhaps, if Susan had, as she sometimes wished in the old dreamy days, been an "author" see a hundred trains running day and night, the year around. Look along yonder steam highway at this moment; a freight train is drawn up on the siding at every chief station, waiting for the express or the mail to dash ahead, when it will pull out in hot pursuit, and travel as far as possible before the next succeeding passenger train forces it to switch off and let that, too, go by. Tracks and turn-outs are loaded with trains, all in haste, because delay makes trouble everywhere, and only so can the work of the Supreme Court of Dakota; W. W. Brookings, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; S. S. Johnson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; J. P. Kiddar, Associate Justice of the Supreme the old dreamy days, been an "authoress," her proudest triumphs would have
given her no deeper thrill of pleasure
than when her father said:—
"Susan, this is really a capital squash
pic. If your mether don't look out,
you'll heat her yet. Just give me another What was to become of the Whitakers, now that the main spoke of the demestic wheel was useless? They hire a girl, of course, suggests the intelligent reader. But hiring a girl in Tully was no such trifling matter. A small factory in the vicinity, who would otherwise have worked in families, and there being no Catholic church within 10 miles, the frish girl who could be induced to live on a girl indeed.

But hiring a girl in Tully was no such trifling matter. A small factory in the vicinity, who would otherwise have worked in families, and there being no Catholic church within 10 miles, the frish girl who could be induced to live on a girl indeed.

But you must make the quick dashes between passenger trains, who loses time by caution, may find himself turned off the road. "Can't make the schedule time? I say you must make the time; and if you can't who is not into the road. The proposed of the demestic pour like a girl who could be induced to live on a girl indeed.

See thought Netl was making fun of her, thereby, for once, doing him an injustice. For there is no surer cosmetic and beautifier than house-work, when not carried to excess. No amount of dumbles the ryet. Just give me another who baulks at the quick dashes between passenger trains, who loses time by caution, may find himself turned off the road. "Can't make the schedule time? I say you must make the time; and if you can't will not into the road. The proposed of the compliment.

Such the proposed of the demestic pour like the pick as the quick dashes between passenger trains, who loses time by caution, may find himself turned off the road. "Can't make the schedule time? I say in the survives a passenger trains, who loses time by caution, may find himself turned off the road. "Can't make the schedule time? I say in the survives a passenger trains, who loses time by caution, may find himself turned off the road. "Can't make the schedule time? I say in the survives a passenger trains, who loses time by caution, may find himself turned off the road. "Can' Mr. Whitaker devoted a week to driving over the hills in different directions in pursuit of various myths of possible brisk circulation, the cheerful tone to girls that vanished into thin air on body and mind that comes from the plant. less conspicuous duty. To sacrifice him would breed trouble among the road Palen, Chief Justice of the Supreme hands, who know better than the public how the disaster arrived. Anxiety to get sweeping the sitting room, now kneading dough, now out in the garden for vege-tables, all this varied work being to the sitting and swapping of engines as well as engineers, from one dough. tables, all this varied work bringing every muscle into play the more healthily, because not done deliberately and with what we sometimes call "incomprehen-

# Origin of a Plague Epidemic.

THE plague that for the last two years has been raging in Persian Kurdistan had its origin, according to the report of a commission sent to ascertain the nature and source of the disease, in the opening of some old caves, which forty years ago served as burial places for the victims of a former epidemic. The first appearance of the pestilence was at a village situated some 5,000 feet above the level of the Blac's sea, and containing in all about 150 families; 130 persons were attacked, of whom 100 died. "The village," says the London Times, "like all other Kurdish villages, was abundantly filthy within, but it was well supplied with pure water from the hills, and the houses stood apart from each other, freely exposed to the sun and wind. The history of the mode of seizure of the two persons who had been earliest attacked with plague—one of whom lived to tell his own story—was obtained by the commission. There could be no suspicion of contagion brought from elsewhere, as plague was not known to exist either in Asia Minor or in Persia in the summer or autumn of 1870. One of the persons earliest attacked was seized a few hours after he had been engaged in the work of excavating a cavern for har-boring sheep among the hills near the village. While thus engaged he had dis-interred a quantity of human bones. The other person had also been attacked soon after removing some human boxes which he had found in a neighboring cavern in which flocks were sheltered. Now, the commission ascertained that the places in which these bones had been found were the spots where the dead who had died from an attack of plague which had de-populated some of the villages of the dis-trict forty years before had been buried. During 1829-'32 it is well known that plague was widely disseminated in north-western Persia, Asia Minor, and Arabia. The recent outbreak in Persian Kurdis tan, in short, followed almost immediately upon the opening of the two old plague-pits, and the commission believes that to this opening the outbreak owed its ori-

—An exhibition of "shocking bad hats" has been got up at Bruges, in Bel-gium, the proceeds to be given for the benefit of "the Society of the Shanefaced Poor." The notion took surprisingly; everybody flocked to see the shocking bad hats, which were, however, in some cases. really interesting from an historical or archæological point of view, and valuable to the student of the comparative science of fashions. There was no entrance fee, but some of the promoters of the undertaking were always present to sollect money from the visitors; and the sum re-alized by such means amounted to a by such means amounted to a

Tennessee; A. G Sharp, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mrs. Julia C. Woolford, Jackson, Tennessee; John D. Lewis, Pulaski, Tennessee; Arthur D. Downs, Wyandotte, Kansas; Simon Matz, Hayes City, Kansas; Fred L. Richter, Council Grove, Kansas; M. B. Baldwin, Elgin, Illinois; Gustavus A. Pfrangle, Aurora, Illinois; William C. Stewart, Marengo, Illinois; Samuel W. Price, Lexington, Kentucky; Benj, L. Winans, Newport, Kentucky; B. H. Crapster, Shelbyville, Kentucky; John M. Stockton, Maysville, Ky.; A. B. Hilpp, Lebanon, Ky.; John J. Karnew, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jno. B. Tyre, Wabash, Ind. ; H. M. Reddington, Elvria, Ohio; Thos, W. Collin, Coshocton, Ohio : H. B. Clark, Newark, Ohio; Henry Stevenson,

Greenville, Ohio. The Republican State Convention of Rhode Island has nominated Henry Howard for Governor, and Chas. C. Vanzandt

Oakes Ames has been banquetted by his townsmen.

The latest footing up of the New Hampshire election, gives Straw, (Rep.,) 400 mafority for Governor, and Small, (Rep.,) 300 majority for Congress, in the First District. The contest in the Second District is very close, both parties claiming to have elected their man. In the Third District the Democratic candidate is elected.

Col. Harry D. Cook, David A. Brown and John M. Pearson have been confirmed by the Illinois State Senate as Rail-

road and Warehouse Commissioners. Right Rev. Bishop McIlvaine, Episcopal Bishop of Cincinnati, died at Flor-

ence, Italy, on March 14. The following additional nomination have been sent to the Senate: George W. French, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota; W. David Noggle,

Judge Richardson has been appointed Secretary Boutwell's successor in the Treasury Department.

The entire Cabinet resigned, on March 17, and were immediately reappointed, and shortly afterwards confirmed by the

Senate. The President sent the following nom-Court of New Mexico; Geo. W. French, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota; A. A. Armstrong, Marshal of Minnesota; Coles Bashford, Secretary of ter of Land Office at Topeka, Kansas; A. sible' folly. Whizzing ahead at a mile a minute at night time, when a stone, fallen telegraph pole, broken rail, or sunken lengbern. Naval Officer at New Orleans. lengbern. Naval Officer at New Orleans. sleeper, may pitch the train from the track, is enough to suggest caution; but caution is stifled in trying to get more out of the engine than can be got, and to Postmasters-J. R. Jackson, Union City Ind.; D. W. Voiles, New Albany, Ind. Wm. A. Harroll, Washington, Ind.; D. Grass, Napierville, Ind.; F. M. Morrison, Sandwich, Ill.; Ed. Smith, Batavia, Ill.; Wm. H. Stillwell, Humboldt, Tenn.; Jos. DeLavehe, Memphis; Mrs. L. A. Carey, Ashtabula, Ohio; J. F. Curren, Delaware, Ohio; A. M. Ellsworth, Lowell, Mich.; E. W. Merrel, Muskegon, Mich.; A. B. Turner, Grand Rapids, Mich.; A. Reynolds, Grand Haven, Mich.; J. H. Morris, Albia, Ia. Surveyors of Customs-W. H. Holliday, Wheeling, W. Va.; Wm. Hornbeck, Evansville, Ind.; T. Steele, the police.

Pittsburgh, Pa.; Geo. Fisher, Cairo, Ill.; W. T. Sitter, Alton, Ill.; J. P. Luce, Louisville, Ky. Commodore Vanderbilt has just given \$509,000 to establish a Methodist Univer-

sity in Tennessee. Senator Bogy, of Missouri, desires an investigation into the circumstances attending his election, and announces that he shall suspend his functions as Senator un-

til such investigation is concluded.

The President, on March 18, sent to the Senate the following additional nominations: E. A. Thomas, of New York, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming Territory; Jason B. Brown of Indiana, Secretary of Wyoming; Hiram Latham, Surveyor General of Wyoming B. F. Campbell, Register of the Land Office at Vermillion, Dakota. Collectors of Internal Revenue-Isaac H. Duval, Eighteenth District of W. Virginia; S. H. Bailey, Fourth District of Michigan; Alexis Cape, Sixteenth District of Ohio. Postmasters-Robt. S. Kendrick, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. S. Krake, Ravenna, Ohio; Wm. Jackson, Rock Island, Ill.; James Newby, Cambridge City, Ind.; P. Chuner, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; R. J. Thompkins, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; F. M. Cassady, Winterset, Iowa.

The Rhode Island State Democratic Convention has placed Charles R. Cutler in nomination for Governor, and Samuel H. Wales, for Lieutenant Governor.

In the Massachusetts Legislature, the resolution to rescind the action of the previous Legislature, whereby Mr. Sumner's course in regard to battle flags was condemned, was defeated on March 19, by 49 yeas to 167 nays.

Ex-Senator Sawyer, of South Carolina, has been commissioned Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in place of Judge Richardson promoted.

## Crimes and Casualties.

Col. Theodore Tyner, of the firm of

dressed the bystanders from the scaffold, stating that whisky had brought him to his untimely end, and advising them to

Elyria, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on the evening of March 15. Loss \$200,000.

In the town of Worth, near Chicago,

burned on the morning of March 18. Loss, \$50,000.

Twenty-five buildings were burned at Macon, Georgia, on the morning of March

One Lansey, a rough, stabbed Albert Gestz, at Chicago, on March 18, and in-flicted such injuries that he expired alnost instantaneously.

Horatio Otis, Secretary of the Erie Railroad, Justin White, Assistant Treasurer, and John Hilton, Auditing Clerk, have been suspended and will be dismissed for irregularities in the performance of their

gineer, fireman and brakeman of one of the trains killed.

Senate adjourned. the trains, killed.

#### Domestic Intelligence. Gold, in New York, closed, March 20,

at 115%. Col. Whitley the Chief of the United States secret service, telegraphs from those said "faithless Greeks" were so Jacksonville, Florida, that there has occurred at Lake City Fla., a serious affray. true love must either be the off-pring of leaders have been arrested and an investi-

gation is making. gation is making.

Gov. Dix, of New York, has decided not to interfere in the case of Foster, the car-hook murderer, and he will therefore

be hung on Friday, March 21. The President has signed a postal con-

vention with Sweden and Norway. Counterfeit stock of the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroad and of the Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne Railroad, has been nego. tiated in Wall street. The amount is said to be \$30,000.

The Irish laborers lately employed on the boulevards, in New York, on March 18, marched in force against a lot of Italian laborers who had replaced them at Evans, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Philip lower wages. They were dispersed by

## News from Abroad.

A report prevailed in the lobbies of Parliament, on March 13, and was generally credited, . that Disraeli will inform the Queen that he is unable to form a ministry, and will advise Her Majesty to call upon Earl Granville to preside over a Provisional Cabinet until July, when a dissolution of Parliament should be or-

The latest from the English ministerial crisis is to the effect that the Earl of Derby is trying to form a cabinet, with a poor prospect of succeeding.

The new treaty between France and Germany providing for the evacuation of the French provinces has been signed and published. The Spanish government has received a

dispatch announcing that 3,000 Carlists. concentrated at Vera Becu, were routed by Gen. Nardas, after a sanguinary battle which lasted seven hours.

It is now stated that Gladstone will resume the premiership of the English government. Mr. Gladstone had not, on March 19

succeeded in reconstructing the English Cabinet. A serious riot has occurred at Wolverhampton, near Birmingham, England, between Englishmen and Irishmen. The dispatch says that at least 3,000 persons were engaged in the riot, and knives and

firearms were freely used. The yellow fever is prevailing at Ric Janiero, to an alarming extent.

The court martial in the case of Marshal Bazaine, charged with treasonable conduct in the surrender of Metz, has developed so little evidence against that officer, that President Thiers advises that the prosecution be abandoned, and that Bazaine be released from custody.

## Congressional-Senate.

On March 13, a resolution was offered Root & Tyner, of Buffalo, N. Y., has of Louisians, for the unexpired term ending COTTON-Middle

been arrested charged with committing forgeries to the amount of \$30,000.

John Marion Osborne was hung, at Knoxville, Ill., on March 14, for the murder of Mrs. Mathews, at Yates' City, in August last. Previous to his execution, he confessed that he had committed the deed.

George Driver, who killed his wife, at Chicago, on the morning of November 30, 1872, by shooting her with a pistol, was executed in the County Jail of that city, on the afternoon of March 14. He addressed the hystanders from the scaffold.

March 4, 1873. .. It was voted not to receive petitions by a vote of 20 to 1. .. The Senate resumed the censideration of the Caldwell case. Mr. Alcorn moved that Senator Caldwell case. Mr. Alcorn moved that Senator Caldwell be expelled. He said he introduced the resolution to save time, but he did not abandon the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Logan concluded his remarks in favor of Caldwell well. He insisted that the testimony against Caldwell was incontroverrible, and that the Senate was insulted by the sending there of a Senator chosen under such influences. Mr. Alcorn moved that Senator valued the censideration of the Caldwell case. Mr. Alcorn moved that Senator valued the censideration of the caldwell case. Mr. Alcorn moved that Senator valued the censideration of the Caldwell deserved that Senator valued the censideration of the Caldwell deserved that the testimon of the resolution to save time, but he did not abandon the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Logan conclined the testimony against Caldwell well. He insisted that the testimony against Caldwell well was incontroverrible, and that the Senate was insulted by the sending there of a Senator chosen under such influences. Mr. Blocking the control of the Caldwell was a control of the Caldwell was a control of the caldwell deserved that the testimony against Caldwell was incontrol of the caldwell the control of the caldwell the castinon of the caldwell the cand the testimony against Caldwell was a co

On March 14, after the usual discussion on the propriety freceiving petitions, the Sen-nte resumed the amsideration of the Caldwell his untimely end, and advising them to shun it as they would the deadliest poison.

Rev. Dr. Huston, charged with immorality, has been expelled from the M. E. Church South, by the annual conference, now in session at Baltimore.

Thomas F. Anderson, the cashier of the Lumberton Bank, at Franklin, Pa., on March 14, burned a large quantity of bank notes, bonds and bank papers, and then deliberately committed suicide. It is generally supposed that his irregularities in conducting the business was the cause.

The business portion of the town of Elyria, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on the

On March 17, the Vice President submitted papers and documents signed by members of the Missouri Senate and House of Representa-In the town of Worth, near Chicago, a building was burned on the morning of March 15, in which an old man eighty years old and a young child perished. In a crevice in the wall was \$10,000 in bank notes, which were consumed.

A labor riot at Evansville, Ind., on March 17, resulted in the killing of Conrad Hartman, a moulder, and the arrest of Louis Buzan and two others on the charge of murder.

Charles Hunt, a well known tobacconist, of Indianapous, Ind., committed suicide at his store, on March 17, by shooting himself through the head. Cause, financial troubles.

The dye house of Dutchess' paint works, at New Hamburg, New York, burned on the morning of March 18.

In the town of Worth, near Chicago, a building was burned to the morning of March 18.

In the town of Worth, near Chicago, a building was burned on the morning of March 18.

In the dissouri Senate and House of Representatives, alleging that there was corruption in the election of Senator Bogy; referred to Committee on Privileges and Elections. A resolution directing the Committee on Rules to inquire into the expediency of amending the rules, was offered and laid over. Senator Boutwell was sever in by the Vice President. The cladwell was sever in by the Vice President. The cladwell was expulsion, because the Senator was indissolubly connected with transactions which tainted his character. Mr. Pratt said he should vote for the Senator was indissolubly on the Committee. The conduct of Caldwell was immoral and corrupt and impaired fine freedom of elections. Mr. Bayard said the Senator was indissolubly on the Senator

On March 18, Senator Bogy, of Misourl, detailed the circumstances attending the recent Senatorial election in that State, and announced that he should suspend his functions as Senator until the threatened investigation was concluded....The Senate resumed the consideration of the Caldwell case. Mr. Norwood said the Senate has an undoubted right to declare void an election procured by bribery and fraud. Mr. Thurman said the result of his examination of the case was that Caldwell's election was thoroughly corrupt. Mr. Carpenter, of the Committee, said that he dissented from the finding of the Committee. The Senate, without reaching a vote, went into executive session, and soon after adjourned. recent Senatorial election in that State, and an-

On March 19, Senator Wright moved that the Senate consider his amendment to the Rules, previously offered, that the previous question may irregularities in the performance of their duties.

A New York grand jury has indicted James L. Austin, jr., the issuer of the counterfeit railroad stock.

A collision occurred on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, near St. Joseph, Mo., on the morning of March 19, caused by the misconstruction of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher. Both locomotives were badly skattered and the engineer freezes, and brakewap of one of the conception of the Caldwell case. Mr. Conkling spoke at length, criticaling the report of the committee, and insisting that the Senate was without power to declare an election void, even if acts of briberic freezes, and brakewap of one of the conception of the Caldwell case. The unit of the condition of the Caldwell case. Mr. Conkling spoke at length, criticaling the report of the committee, and insisting that the Senate was without power to declare an election void, even if acts of bribery the conception of Mr. Conkling's repurse, the

# Breach of Promise.

"When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war" is an old saying; as old famed. No woman of true retinementno woman who ever truly loved-fand The postmaster and county officers have true refinement, or true refinement the been driven from the town. The ring-leaders have been arrested and an investi-gration is making. marriage broken; therefore, it is well, per-haps, for the restriction of evil-doers that unprincipled men should find the women they would trample on now and then coarse-minded enough to make them pay in hard cash for such damage as they might have done to some .- Ex.

> -Some of the papers are already beating the bush for candidates for the Presidency after General Grant's second term. Th Cincinnati Commercial expresses its preference for Elihu B. Washburne, our Minister to France, as the successor of Grant.

## THE MARKETS.

l	NEW YORK, March 21, 1873.	
l	NEW YORK, March 21, 1873. BEEF CATTLE	
l	Desire	
l	Dressed 6.75 (c) 7.12%	
l	COTTON_Middling 1916 1916	
l	FLOUR-Good to Choice 7, 5 @ 8.35	
l	WHEAT-Spring No. 2 1.63 @ 1.68	
l	CORN-Western Mixed 6414 65	
l	OATS—Western, New. 45 66 48 RYE—Western. 85 69 90 PORK—Mess, New. 16.00 60 16.25 LARD. 856 85	
I	POPE Mess New 15 60 6 15 80	
I	LARD 81/60 81/6.25	
ŀ		
I	CHICAGO,	
ı	BEEVES—Choice. \$ 5.65 @ 6.20 Good 5.25 @ 5.50 Fair Grades 4.75 @ 6.125	
I	Good 5.25 6 5.50 Fair Grades 4.75 6 6.125	
l	316011000 3.70 00 4.70	
1	HOGS-Live 4.50 6 5. 0	
ı	HOGS-Live	
I	FLOUR—White Winter Extra 8.25 65 10.00	
١	CPAIN_Wheat_Spring No. 1 126 @ 126	
I	No. 2. 1.195 @ 1.195	
١	Corn-No. 2 31 % @ 31 %	
I	Oats 25 @ 26%	
1	Ryc-No. 2	
1	Barley-No 2 13 - 60 74	
1	LARD 7 K 65 8 PORK-Mess, New 14.59 6 14.70	
ł	BUTTER-Choice, 25 60 27	
ı	EGG8-Fresh 18 @ 20	
1	CINCI NNATI.	
1	FLOUR-Family \$ 7.75 @ 7.90	
	WHEAT Dod 1 00 do 1 00	
	CORN—New	
	BARLEY 85 69 95	
	COTTON-Middling	
	BARLEY 85 69 95 COTTON—Middling 18 69 18 4 LARD 78 854 PORK—Mess, New 15.25 69 15.50	
	A COLUMN TO A COLU	
	COTTON—Midding. \$ 18 @ 18% BEEF CATTLE—Choice 5.75 @ 6.2: Good to Prime 4.25 @ 5.25	
	COTTON-Middling \$ 18 @ 18% BEEF CATTLE-Choice 5.75 @ 6.2	
١	Good to Prime. 4.25 @ 5.25	۰
	HOGS-Live 4.40 @ 4.90	
ŀ	Good to Frime	
ì	WHEAT-Winter No. 2 1.85 (8 1.88	
	CORN—No. 2, Mixed	
l	DVP Vo 2	
	BARLEY-No. 2 70 60 75	
i	PORK-Mess, New 15.50 @ 16.00	
۱	LARD 8 6 85	
	THE COLUMN THE STREET STREET STREET	
l	Un-washed 33 @ 35	
	MEMPHIS.	
	COUNTRY MINATURE 6 171 0 10	
	FLOUR-Family 10.10 @ 10.56	
t	FLOUR-Family 10.0 6 10.56 CORN-New 6 0ATS-New 46 6 47	
t	UA15-NeW 46 65 47	
•	WELLE CART IL AND	