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iner will be interesting, no doubt, to many

tific enquity so little attention is paid to

chronological exactness that many intelli-

gent persons will be glad of even a short

account and explanation given of the term

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BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Yet once again I've seen thee, A d my every thought is thine, Av. 1 kneel to thee in worship As to an idle shrine. In my spirit's silent chambers, Where hope may never be, One lonely light is burning, 'Tis a holy love of thee. I see thee-oh. I see thee In the shadows on the river, I see they in the moon's sweet beams That on the bright lake quiver ; I see thes in the mists that move L ke spectres ofer the streams, A d at midnight deep I see thee

SELECT POETRY.

THE LAY OF LOVE.

In the shadowy world of dreams. I see thee-oh, I see thee In the gentle flowers of spring, And in the tint the rainbow wears Upon its fleeting wings : I see thee in the sunset hues That gush along the west,

And I see thee in the dew-drop That gems the roses breast I hear thee- h. I hear thee

Is the mormoring of the waves, And in the soil and twittight gosh Of fourtains from their caves; I hear thy so co's mosic I each sound that wanders by, In the cadence of the night bird. And the wind's mysterious sigh.

I hear thee-oh, I hear thee In the chime of evening bells, And in the tone that o'er the deep At solemn twillight swells ; I hear there in the forest-lyres Swept by the breath of even, And in the light, deep spirit voice That tells the soul in Heaven.

I love thee- oh. I love thre-There's naught in the bright blue skies. No lovely thing of earth but brings Thy sweet form to my eyes ;

I love thee, and there's not a sound, A tone to my spirit dear. A breath from nature's lip, but gives Thy voice to my ravished ear.

Llave thee-oh. I love thee, Thou set in the darkest hour To my soul, a star, a fount, a bird, A music tone, a flower ; I love thee, and the dear thought thrills

Each fibre of my frame, Like Heaven's own lighting, and my heart. In each throb calls thy name.

I love thee-oh, I love thee, And I would these words were borne To thee on every holy breeze

Of even tile and morn : I love thee, and I would these words Were writen on the sky

vain for an invit tion to be seated, he con- eral months in an incorporated city, and tion began, at first, indeed, in whispers, but cluded to take a seat without an invitation. had thus become the arbitress of gentility soon several spoke out lond. The chair which he selected as the instru- | in the village, had, at the last gathering at ment for carrying his conclusion into effect her house, not only occupied the "front Gulic, "that this was to be an apple-bee, gave way under the pressure of his "too room," but actually fastened the door lead- but I don't see the apples." s lid fl-sh," and the law of gravitation, op- ing from said room to the kitchen. It was erating with democratic impartiality, drew not opened even to admit the bearer of est : 4let us have something to do." him toward the centre of the earth till the sundries for the refreshments for the visitors

strong maple floor arrested his progress.- He was, therefore, obliged to go round to basket full of apples, which were placed on The crash and the catastrophe did not di- the front door. On his way there, bearing the table. A tin pan was given to each vert the old man's attention from his paper. a large waiter heavily laden with crockery, damsel. The young men then distributed Ben amused himself by putting the parts of glass, cake and sweetmeats, he walked into the apples, and the work of paring began. the demolished chair in place, or, to use an external cellar-way, making a descent of As there were no pans for the gentlemen, his own expression, "by setting the trap tor somebody else," He had ample time a crash of crockery, and a loud utterance of a lady, and drop his parings into the pan, for this, and also for tracing the journey of for this, and also for tracing the journey of a wasp on the wall, before Mr. Hall folded by paper, raised his speciacles on his fore-Ogden, who sat in the kitchen chimney for a *lele-a-tele* was never devised. head, and uttered, in a slightly interroga- corner. The old gentleman was no friend to genteel innovations. tive tone, the words, "Folks well ?" Miss Ellen Ogden's example was there-

"They were well when I came here ; I fore, conclusive against having the young

should think it likely they are sick by this folks in the kitchen. They must occupy the front room, and it must, therefore, be time." A slight movement about the corners of prepared ; and, as the evening would doubt-Mr. Hall's mouth showed that a smile was hovering in the vicinity. It came as near lighted there.

lighting on his lips as he usually permitted one to come. "Miss Jones sent me to borrow some

things for the apple-ber." "What is an apple-bee ?" "It is somewhere about half-way be-

tween a honey-bee and a bumble-bee." Mr. Hall was accust med to effect great

ignorance of all things pertaining to youthful sports and merry-makings; veritable tradition, however, related that he was famous in his young-r days for exploits in him "such an answer as he deserved."-Probably he thought so himself; for another smile made signals, but did not fairly

heave in sight. "I s'pose I can have the things," said Ben.

"What things " "All your empty tin pans." "They've got milk in them." "I should like to see one of your empty

tin pans with milk in it. It would be about as curious as your way of welcoming a neighbor." examine the chimney; whereupon the chimney took fire, to the infinite terror of "Who is going to be there ?"

there; but give me the pans, or they'll

count." cellar, and said,

"Ma'am you're wanted."

me ?" "Miss Jones wants to borrow your

"She can have them."

"Where are they ?"

and from fence to fence.

"Who are coming ?"

ariy, won't you ?"

"Everybody."

"I did," was the calm reply of the capa-

"They are done first-rate-come over

"Did Miss Ogden say she would come !"

He th a went his way, saying to himself,

that you know that the white-finger d mer-

chant is to be there-he is no merchant :

no hi ig but a clerk. If I do work out by

the year, Pil have more money at the end

of the year than he will have. Take him,

-you will be ferce enough to go, now

Kesiah's reach. Some very combustible materials were then procured, and a blaze again produced, that line : hence Mr. Gulic thought he gave able. Alas! it caught the spirit and tol- night being stormy and a good deal of snow lowed the example of the smoke, and with

tongue almost to the middle of the room, and then curled it over the mantel-piece.

to the great peril of a curiously wrought paper basket, the visible proof of Kesiah's attendance at a select school. It then seemed smitten with a sudden impulse to

"Everybody and some others, and 1 be burnt, with all things animate and should not wonder if Mr. Hall were to be inanimate thereunto appertaining. To make sure of saving something, she seized a have a coroner's jury together on my ac- heavy iron kettle filled with water, and carried it so far from the house that it would sparks.

Ben walked in, and, having waited in that Miss Ellen Ogden, who had spent sev- | der which all present labored. Conversa-"I was under the impression," said Mr.

"Bring them on," said one of the bold

Ben and Kesiah then brought a cor

night of the 17th inst., three ruffins entered the house of Mr. Abner Davis, of Worthing ton 'ownship, Richland county, Ohio, and less be cool, it was necessary to have a fire demanded his money, one of the men at the same time presenting a pistol at the The fire was ligted about the middle of head of Mr. Davis, and the others prepared the afternoon ; but the smoke manifested a with bludgeous and knives, in case of revery unaccommodating, and, in fact, quite sistance. Mr Davis, finding resistance usemoney, (\$930) after which they left, and being followed some time after by Mr D to death, about a mile from where they committed the robbery, and the other some distance beyond, apparently returning to his having fallen. His name is Wm. Messner, act was to fly into Kasiah's face, as she was of the other were Jones and Cooper, the kneeling on the hearth, kindly fanning it former an old offender, from New York, into existence. It then reached its forky with both ears cropped. All the money was found on the person of Jones. It appears they were intoxicated, and sat down on a log on the road, where they became

Mrs. Jones, who was sure the house would held last Friday evening, Jan. 16, the work mouthful of fresh air with him, he puts on of searching for liquors was commenced. his dressing-gown and slippers, and begins to On Saturday, 17th, Kersell's store was reckon up the family expenses! after which

Now, girls, said Annt Hetty, put down your embroidery and worsted work, do something sensible, and stop building air-castles, of our readers. Beyond the circle of scienand talking of lovers and honey moons; it makes me sick, it's perfectly astimonial -Love is a farce-matrimony is a humbug ;

AUNT HETTY ON MATRIMONY.

husbands are domestic Napoleons, Neros Alexanders, sighing for other hearts to con. quer after they are sure of yours. The noney moon is as short lived as a lucifer match ; after that you may wear your wedding dress at the wash tub, and your night year, which should consist of 366 days, the cap to meeting, and your husband wouldn't additional day to be reckoned by twice counknow it. You may pick up your own pock- ting the 24th of February, which was the et handkerchief, help yourself to a chair, sixth calend of March. Hence the name,

and split your gown across the back reaching from the latin words, bis, twice, and sextiles over the table to get a piece of butter, while sixth. The calends, (whence our word calhe is laying in his breakfast as if it was ender,) or first days of the month, were the last meal he should est this side of reckoned backwards to the ides, thus, the Jordan; when he gets through he will aid first day of march was the first calend; the your digestion, (while you are sipping your 28th of February was the second calend first cup of coffee,) by inquiting what you'll of March ; February 27th the third and

have for dinner, whether the cold lamb was so on. all ate yesterday, if the charcoal is out, and The Julian year, which by this rale was what you gave for the last green tea you reckoned at 365 days and six hours, was bought. Then he gets up from the table, found not to be accurate, but to exceed the lights his cigar with the last evening's paper length of the solar year by 11 minutes, that you have not had a chance to read; which, in 131 years, amount to an entire gives two or three whiffs of smoke, sure to day. It was therefore corrected by Pope give you a headache for the afternoon, and Gregory, in 1582, who retrenched 11 days just as his coat tail is vanishing through the from the Julian computation-being its exdoor, apologises for not doing "that errand" cess or gain over the solar time. Out of for you yesterday-thinks it doubtful if he this correction grew the distinction between can to-day-"so PRESSED WITH BUSINESS."- the old and new style. The Gregorian or Hear of him at 11 o'clock, taking an ice-cream new style was introduced into Germany in with some ladies at Vinton's, while you are 1770, and, by act of Parliament, into Engat home new lining his coat-sleeves. Chil- land in 1752-just one hundred years agodren by the ears all day, can't get out to take the 2d day of September (O. S) of that the air, feel as crazy as a fly in a drum; hus- year being reckoned as the 14th (N.S.)

band comes home at night, nods a "how d'ye under the Gregorian system. Although the do, Fan," boxes Charley's ears, stands little name bissextile is retained with its obsolote Fanny in the corner, sits down in the easiest import, we intercalate the 29th of February chair in the warmest corner, puts his feet up every fourth year for leap year, and, for over the grate, shutting out all the fire, while still greater accuracy, make only one leap the baby's little pug-nose grows blue with year out of every four centenary years, insensible from cold and finally froze to the cold; reads the newspaper all to himself, that is-the years 1700 and 1800 were not solaces his inner man with a hot cup of tea, leap years, nor will A. D. 1900 be reckon-MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN OLDTOWN .- Im- and just as you are laboring under the haled as one, but the year 2000 will be bissermediately after the temperance meeting, lucination that he will ask you to take a tile. Preserve this memorandum for future

reference.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY .- Simon Pinson searched, and five barrels and two kegs he lies down on the sofa, and you keep time died at Scituate, Mass., last March, in his were seized. This week the work has been with your needle, while he snores till nine 97th year, and his wife died a few days Mr. Hall went to the stairs leading to the not be likely to be set on fire by the falling resumed in good earnest. Gray's tavetn, at o'clock. Next morning ask him to leave ago, aged 103 years and 4 months. It is Pea Cove, was searched, and one barrel siez- you "a little money," he looks at you as if said they lived on simple viands; almost As soon as the chimney was fairly on ed. Thompson's cellar was searched, and to be sure that you are in your right mind, entirely on the products of their own farm. "I can't leave the kettle; who wants fire, both the flames and the smoke seemed various packages filled with liquors, and draws a sigh long enough and strong enough Mr. Pinson, for the last thirty years of his to think all the fun lay in that direction .- their contents destroyed. He became onra- to inflate a pair of bellows, and asks you life, used neither spirituous liquors, tes nor They accordingly went up the chimney as ged, bloke decanters, &c. At the Sacra- "what you want with it, and if half dollar steadily as if they had never gone anycoffee. Mrs. Pinson never used mento House, Upper Stillwater, six or eight won't do." Gracions king ! as if all those litliquors, but used tea very moderately .-packes, containing from 75 to 100 gallons, the shoes, and stockings, and petticoats could They both habitually accustomed themwere seized, which were poured into the be had for half a dollar ! Oh, girls set your selves to constant labor until they were gutter, where liquors have sent many a affections on cats, poodles, parrots or lapmore than 90 years of age. dogs-but let matrimony alone. It's the They also searched the Tremont House hardest way on earth of getting a living-IMPORTATION OF LIQUORS INTO THE UNI-TED STATES .- The aggregate value of the in the house, except one for Mr. Jones, and the Wadleigh House, but found no li- you never know when your work is done wines annually imported into the United up. Think of carrying eight or nine chil-States is about \$2,000,000 ; of brandy \$3. dren through the measles, chicken-pox, rash, 000,000 ; of beer \$175,000 ; of tobacco, mumps, and scarlet fever, some of 'em twice over ; it makes my sides ache to souff and cigars \$1,750,000. Total, about 12,000,000 gallons, valued at, say \$7,000,think of it. Oh, you may scrimp and save, ood. The value of tea annually imported and twist and turn, and dig and delve, and is \$5,000,000 ; of coffee \$42,000,000 ; and economise AND DIE, and your husband will marry sgain, take what you have saved to of fruits (raisins, figs, almonds, &c.,) \$1,-000,000. dress his second wife with, and she'll take your portrait for a fire-board, and--but NATURE OF SERPENTS .- A Boa Constrictor, what's the use of talking ? I'll warrant n the Zoological Gardens at London, swalevery one of you'll try it, the first chance owed a woolen blanket on the 3d of Octoyou get, there's a sort of bewitchment about ber last, and disgorged it on the 8th of Noit, somehow. I wish one-half of the world vember. It was supposed by the keeper warn't fools, and t'other half idiots, I do .hat the serpent wanted food, and a couple Oh, dear !- Olive Branch. of rabbits were therefore put into his cage, THE RAIL ROADS WEST .- The Cincinnati but he swallowed the blanket instead of and St. Louis Rail Roads, have formerly ache rabbits. cented the loan of \$600,000 by the city of COLD WEATHER AT MOBILE .- The coldest Cincinnati, to be applied towards the conay they have had at Mobile for many struction of the road. The whole work is to years was Monday, 19th inst. Every gutbe finished in five years. For this nine miler, pitcher or tumbler of water was solidly lions of dollars are to be paid-\$3.500 000 rozen during the night. Nor did the mernin cash, \$2,750,000 in capital stock of the company, and \$2,750 000 in mortgage ng move it much. The Daily Register says such cold has not been known there bonds. Of the entire amount required unsince the country was settled. der the contract, only \$1,500,000 remain to

some very unharmonious expletives, and a which held a place of greater or less secu-

(Concluded next week.)

AWFUL DEATH OF TWO ROBBERS .- On the

a rebellious spiri'. Instead of ascending less, unlocked his chest and gave them his the chimney, it pursued an opposite course. It most irreverently took possession of all folds near the ceiling, as if to get out of and others, two of them were found frozen in the hope that it would prove more tract- lifeless companions, almost insensible-the increased energy and insolence. Its first He was immediately arrested. The names

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Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .--

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Shamokin, April 19, 1850 .- tf.

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ound.

[NK-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Con gres ink for sale, wholesale and retail by December 28, 1850. H. B. MASSER.

And on each Sur, and flower, and leaf pans." That greet the gentle eve.

A Select Cale. From Godey's Lady's Book.

KESIAH JONES' APPLE BEE. BY NOAHDIAH BUCKTHORNE, M. D.

It was a mild day in the latter part of November-a day which properly belonged to Indian summer ; for some reason it vas not forthcoming at that season; so it laimed and received a place just as auunn was about to hand over his books to

he wruler of the inverted year." "Mr. Gulic," said Mrs. Jones, standing a the kitchen doorway, and looking toward the hired man, who was taking up he last cabbage in the garden, "Mr. Gulic," said Mrs. Jones, elevating her voice so that it might overcome the obstacles presented by eight rods intervening space, I want you to go to Mr. Hall's for me."

Mr. Gulic gave intimation by a nod that te comprehended the nature of her wants, and proceeded to finish his work, saying, "I knew something out of the common ine was wanting as soon as I heard the Mister. It is Ben at other times. I have no objection to going over to Hall's-nonwhatever especially since Becky is at home." He accordingly went to Mrs. ones, and received his instructions.

"Yes," This said Mr. Benjamin Franklin Gulic "Are Mr. Green's folks coming ?" was a tall, heavy-huilt Yankee, about twen-"They are gone away, you know." ty years old, who had made good use of "Oh, y-s, so they are. I don't like to his eyes as well as his teeth, during a greatgo where there are so many." er part of that period. He worked by the "The more the merrier. All the year for Mr. Jones. He was the adviser, folks will be there; Foster is going to shut and to a great extent director, of his emup store and come." ployer, who had not the enterprise, self-

"It is no matter whether he comes or eliance, and talent, for command, which not. 1 suppose 1 must come or give ofcharacterise most of those whose republican he ries with the king's English mark them "Don't forget to come early."

s belonging to New England. Mr. Gulic did not move his feet rapidly on the principle that large bodies move lowly - but he moved them a good dis tance at each step, and consequently he was ere long at Mr. Hall's door. The door was open to receive the rays of the morning sun. On the threshold lay a dog. dreaming with his eyes half open, or half

you want him. I ask no favors of you." shut, as the reader may prefer; opposite the door, in a Windsor arm-chair, tilted against the wall, sat Mr. Hall, a stout, oak-faced, ments made to others : his statements made

tive.

hle female.

grey-haired man, reading his newspaper Becky, could not be depended upon, in fact, which he held before him at arm's length, they were often the reverse of truth ; they his spectacles being about twenty years too were so in the present case. He did ask most earnestly the favor of her affections, young for him. Mr. Gulic paused for a moment, and cast a contemplative look at the dog-perhaps he was comparing his and a life interest in her person. How it was that he could speak the truth so concondition with that of a hired man-then

applied the knuckle of his middle finger to It is our business, as historians, to turnish arts for the philosophers to work up into e door post, producing a sound somewhat louder than that produced by the carpet arts for the philosophers to work up into hammer of the housewife, at the blow subequent to that bestowed upon her left systems. We will now give some account of pre-

humb instead of the nail-head. "Walk in," said Mr. Hall, very skillfully parations strictly appertaining to the home combining a gr wl with an articulate lepartment. Mrs. Jones was in favor of having the

"Which way !" asked Ben. "Which way you will," said the old man, still not taking his eyes from the pawhere else. The smoke in the room, receiving no reinforcement, stole quietly out

"I know where they are," said Ben, of the open door, and dissappeared as quick-"they stand leaving against the south side of the house, like a line of opposition suns." It as possible. The room was then put in order; a table poor fellow.

So saying, he proceeded at once to the was placed in the centre, and all the chairs locality, and, gathering up the shining utensils, he was moving toward home, were ranged close to each others around the quors. when a slight hem from behind a sheet walls of the room.

By "early candle-light" about twenty bung on a clothes-line, caused him to stop. Behind said sheet stood Miss Reberca Sabigirls were assembled. They were as talka- May all other places go and do likewise .-na Hall, usually called Becky. She antive as it may be supposed twenty girls, in peared to be busy with the clothes-pins, a room without their mothers or men, which, however, did not seem to need any would be. "Why don't the gentlemen attention. That she was standing there for come ?" was asked mentally by more than

the express purpose of exchanging words one. At length footsteps were heard apwith Ben, we would by no means affirm ; proaching. The girls who happened to be standing took their seats. All the chairs the original, and perhaps has not lost its hu but the fact was, she did exchange certain words with him, as will appear perfectly on the side of the room opposite the door evident when we proceed with the parrawere, in a moment, filled with maidens as English.] demure, for the time being, as the most Out of the tavern I've just stepped to-night;

"Did you wash all these clothes P said "Did you wash all these clothes ?" said precise could desire. Suddenly there was Street! you are caught in a very bad plight. Ben, pointing to the array of shirts, sheets, a loud stamping on the door-step, a very Right hand and lett hand are both out of precise could desire. Suddenly there was energetic mode of divesting one's boots of and various articles, mentionable and unmentionable, which hung on the lines ex-

snow or dust, preparatory to an entrance. tending from tree to tree, from post to post, The stamping, and the faint knock which succeeded, were followed within by a most One eye is staring while Pother is shut. profound silence, which was broken only by the suspirations of one whose ideal

beauty of form was manifestly either the Then the street lamps, what a scandalou hour-glass or the wasp. Kesiah opened

themselves in full view of an unbroken Rocking and staggering ; why, on my word line of silent beauty, in the face of which | Each of the lamps is as druck as a lord they were expected to advance. They All is confusion ; now isn't it odd ! faltered-each pressed his neighbor to go I am the only thing sober abroad. forward. No little confusion was apparent. Sure it were rash with this crew to remain,

ted, was the important one that geometry cannot claim a monopoly of angles. After some delay, an entrance was effected. The Tons."-A correspondent of the Boston Libchairs opposite the girls were secured. The door was left open. No one seemed dis- to visit the Christiana prisoners at Moyaposed to risk the loss of his post by rising mensing every day. On one occasion, she to close it. Some of the ladies wore short sleeves, that is, had bare arms-the monum-ntal alabaster smoothness of which was seriously affected by the ingress of the cold

evening air. A daring fellow at length arose and clos d the door. Along the line thus formed there was lence as deep and almost as expressive as pausing, he burst forth as follows : "Oh, that which sometimes precedes a battle .---After a while, there were some whisper-Now Mr. Benjamin Franklin Gulic was ings on the part of the girls, and a suppres- gulf of hell, but don't drop him in ! Shake ble value in sulphuric acid, &c. On the a man of truth and veracity in all his state- sed giggle ; but the young men preserved him, O Lord, shake him well !" a profound silence and a most praiseworthy

to himself, especially when they related to gravity. The seats seemed somewhat harder than those to which they had been accustomed; and it was pretty plain that penses with yeast. Two table spoonsful of most of them wished they had left their cream of tartar, one table-spoonful of carbohands at home.

A rap, as with a walking-stick, was heatd at the door. "That is Mr. Foster," whisscientously to others, and lie so egregiously pered one. Miss Becky blushed at the

F. Gulic stood before her, dressed in his best. He walked in with as much dignity as if he had come from California instead of

the chamber over the kitchen. He sat ed the perusal of it very much. down, and, for a moment, imitated the gra-vity of his peers. He then turned to the

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bee in the kitchen, and brought forward most solemn one present, and asked him many weighty arguments in support of her what was the state of the moonshine. No position. But the result proves that there answer was given ; but the question greatly for a series of concerts, of which the first is no arguing against facts. The fact was | lightened the pressure of the constraint un-

All public places, where it was supposed liquors were kept, have been searched .--Bangor Courier.

Out of the Tavern, &c.

[A translation of a German ballad on a tin sy man, which has been set to music, and is often sung in Germany ; it is rather droll in mour in being overset, as they call it, into

place-Street, you are drunk, 'tis a very clear case.

Moon, 'tis a very oneer figure you cut : Tipsy I see ; and yon're greatly to blame ; Old as you are 'tis a terrible shame.

hour-glass or the wasp. Kesiah opened sight ! the door, and the young gentlemen found None of them soberly standing upright.

Among other troths then and there illustra- Bester go into the tavern again.

PRAYER OF ONE OF THE COLORED "TRAL erator says that Castner Hanway's wife used

te'd us, as she was passing along the passage she overheard one of the colored prisoners engaged in prayer. He supposed himself alone, save the presence of the Infinite One He prayed for Castner, for his wife, and for all the suffering prisoners by name, then, Lord God Almighty ! I pray thee to take Kline, and shake him ! Hold him over the

RECIPE FOR MAKING LIGHT BREAD .- The following recipe for making bread light disnate of soda, to two pluts of flour. The flour should be mixed, and put into the

oven immediately.

JAMES MONTGOMERY .--- This venerable poet has sent word to the Tribune that he read his obituary notice in that paper without the aid of spectacles, and that he enjoy-

THE BLACK SWAN .- Mr. Wood, of Cincin nati, the agent of the famous negro song stress, is in Boston, to make arrangement will be given during the present week.

be provided for. A movement is afoot in Cleveland, Ohio, to form a connection by rail road with the Baltimore and Ohio rail road at Wheeling, which can be done by a railroad of 33 miles.

COST OF TELEGRAPHIC OPERATIONS .- It is stated in the February number of Appleton's Magzine, a valuable journal, that the extent of telegrapic lines in the United States and Canada, exceeds 12,000 miles, involving a capital of more than \$3,000,000 To work these lines cost annually 720 tons zinc, worth \$57,000 ; more than a million pounds of nitrie acid, worth \$117,000 ; and \$27,-000 worth of mercury, besides a consideraline from Pittsburg to Cincinnati alone, there were transmitted in the year 1850, 364,559

paid despatches, and the revenue received was \$73.278. THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- A bill similar

in its provisions to this famous enactment has been introduced into the New York Senate, and great exertions will be made to have it passed. The petition presented to the Massachusetts Legislature was signed by 118,395 persons, headed by ex-Governor

Brigge. About 50,000 of them are voters .-It was rolled into the House, and referred to a joint special committee. The roll was about the size of a barrel.

PURSUING ENOWLEDGE UNDER DIFFICUL-TIES .- Studying Euclid by the light of a se-

gar, or the Old Testament while a low-necked frock has got her arm around your waist.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN EDITOR .--- John Adams, Esq., the assistant editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, was found dead in bed, beside his wife, on the 27th inst. He had been slightly indisposed for several days previous, but no serious result was at all apprehended.

THE EFFECTS Of ABSOLUTISM .- A letter rom Vienna, dated September 20, says :--The necessaries of life throughout Austria have risen fifty per cent, from the combined causes of bad government and the depreciation of the currency."

To DESTROY COCKROACHES .--- Cucumber seelings are recommended as a certain means of destroying cockroaches, the peelngs being strewed in the parts most infested i h these obnoxious insects.

A SHINING CHARACTER .- "My character," said an alderman who had cleared himself from a charge of robbery, "my charajoter, sir, is like my boots-all the brighter for blacking."

AGE OF VESSELS .--- The oldest man-ofwar in active service was launched in the year 1790. She is called the Ocean, carries 120 guns, and belongs to the French Navy. AND REAL PROPERTY AND AND

THE net proceeds of the Kossuth festival given by the Bar of New York amount to \$4,200.

EPITAPH ON A RICH MAN .- "He livedmade money and died." Hame and Springer