Changed. From the outskirts of the town, Where of old the mile-stone stoed. Now a stranger, looking down I behold the shadowy crown Of the dark and haunted wood.

Is it changed, or am I changed ? Ah ! the oaks are fresh and green. But the friends with whom I ranged Through their thickets are estranged By the years that intervene.

Bright as ever flows the sea. Bright as ever shines the sun, But alas ! they seem to me Not the sun that used to be, Nor the tides that used to run -Longfellow's "Aftermalh,"

October. The month of September is golden.

But the month of the maples is red ; The elm tree is yellow and olde Its leaves are half gone from its head.

We ride in the heart of the forest, The lichens are grown on each trunk : Bed beech leavemary bruised to the sorest, And into wood hollows are sunk.

We scent the musk breath of October, The fragrance of soft woodland smells green of the mosses is sober, The rainbow tints pale in the dells.

The spiders' thin gossamer weavings Seem like co'tton fields against the blue sky Their webs > re forever deceiving,

And chest, our eyes as well as the flies.

## A FACE AT THE WINDOW.

The great bell at the North-western Terminus was ringing to collect the passengers for the train that was about to start, and the platform was in the

him like an angel's, and it threw a spell over him from which he felt, even in that brief space of time, that he would never again be free. It was a bright face, of which he had caught that momentary glimpse, with a fresh color and dark eyes, but there was a rather timid, halfrightened look about it, which, perhaps, gave it such a strange interest for him.

When the train had left the station bonglas still stood where he had been all along, rooted to the spot, with his eyes fixed in the direction of the de-parting carriage, and then he started and walked home. For weeks that sweet

face haunted him, but the stern duties of life called him, and except at occa-sional intervals the vision faded away Years passed quickly by. Douglas Charlton was no longer the unknown medical student. From the first he had shown great talent, and soon made way in his profession. One or two fortunate cures he had effected, soon after taking his degree, had gizen him a good posi-tion almost at starting, and Dr. Charltion almost at starting, and Dr. Charl ton was now living in a nice honse in one of the fashionable parts of Lon-don, with a practice which many an older physician much envied. His name was down among the officers at several of the London hospitals, for though he was well enough known to have enabled him to dispense with most of them, he had no idea of giving up in his prosperity what had been a step-ping-stone to it. He had nearly con-cluded his visits one day, and had only one patient left to see. When she came near him and he saw her clearly, he

gave a great start, in spite of his habit-nal self-control. There was the face that had been for years a part of his life. But how much altered ! Pale, sad, with all the bright, girlish look gone, he wondered that he recognized. "No. doubt: he had been a great

how much more like a romantic boy his which showed that her old complaint thoughts had been than like the grave was only checked, not cured; his ex-

aswered.

not love one another still ?

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

broughts had been than like the grave Dr. Charlton. As soon as he reasonably could, he paid Rhoda Dunmore another visit, which was followed by many others. He was more and more charmed with her every time he saw her. He had found out, just lately, that she got her living, by teaching and knowing well has a chart but he sometimes hound that is the was more and more charmed with her every time he saw her. He had found out, just lately, that she got her living by teaching and knowing well has the sometimes hound that is the was not complete the sometimes hound that is the sometime her her her the sometime her living by teaching, and knowing well heart; but he sometimes hoped that his how utterly unfit she was for such work, he resolved to speak to her at once, and likely to be rewarded, as she did not appear to grow worse.

ask her to be his wife. With this purpose in his mind, he went to her one day, about six months after his first visit, and after his usual questions about her health, for he al-ways made that the ostensible reason of his visits, and a few conventional re-marks, he said, rather suddenly: s visits, and a few conventional re-arks, he said, rather suddenly: "Miss Dunmore, I wish to tell you a ""

story. Khoda smiled and bowed, and he re-

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"A young man was once standing upon the platform of a railway station just as a train was leaving it. As it to start, and the platform was in the state of confusion usual at such times Douglas Charlton, who had come to the train to say good-by to departing friends, stood watching the train as it passed him. In one of the end carriages sat a young girl of about seventeen, and as toward kim, so that for an instant he saw her face clearly. It was only for

she went by young Charlton she turned toward kim, so that for an instant he saw her face clearly. It was ouly for an instant, for the train had quickened its speed by that time, but it was one of those instants that alter the whole of a man's life and feelings. The face was a very lovely one; it seemed to bim like an ance'l and it there a current was a very lovely one; it seemed to bim like an ance'l and it there a current was a very lovely one; it seemed to bim like an ance'l and it there a current bim like an ance'l and the there and statt. "I was that young man, and yours was "I was that young man, and yours was the face of which I caught that glimpse. Rhoda, with the whole force of my soul I love you ; be my wife, make my home a heaven to me." He seized her hand as he finished

speaking, and pressed it to his lips. Rhoda, who had listened all through with a face on which pain and pleasure had been contending expressions, gent-ly withdrew her hand, as soon as his

grasp of it was a little loosened; and, sighing, said sadly: "You have told me your story; let

me tell you mine." After an instant's silence she resumed, in a low voice : "I was the only child of very rich "B are always anxious about those "We are always anxious about those we love, Rhoda," he said sadly. "I

They idolized me, and let me have my own way in everything. I grew up amid every possible luxury and com-fort. Everybody called me very beau-tiful; everybody called me very clever; everybody knew that I should be very rich. Is it to be wondered at that my everybody knew that I should be very rich. Is it to be wondered at that my head was turned, that I expected when head was turned, that I expected when head was turned, that I expected when head was turned to find what have those few hours had made in her. She was lying on a sofa when he entered the hardly attempted to get up I entered society to have every one at my feet? I was not disappointed. At seventeen I came out in London, and

name had been heard in conjunction with some not very reputable proceed-were both silent. He knew that his married life could last only a few days,

A Page from Russian History. On the 3d of December, 1825, the

onspirators made simultaneous and preconcerted attempts in several of the arge cities of the empire, to unfurl the tandard of revolt among such regi-nents of the army as were known to be disaffected toward the new czar. At St. Petersburgh, two regiments of

the imperial footguards, under the command of Colonels Braganoff and Jese-huriez, left their barracks, and marched One afternoon, on going to see Rhoda,

Nicholas, the new czar, who was be-lieved by the conspirators to be at Tsarskoe Zelo, had returned during the vicht a during the same locality, when a landing was made, after a series f unutterable anguish came over him. Rhoda herself seemed quite unconcious that there was any very particu-ar change for the worse in her, and rose o meet him with a very bright air. She collected five squadrons of the dragoons of Canada. and Cossacks of the guard, and two Mr. King held a letter in her hand, and directly he had sat down she gave it to him.

had only been known earlier, seemed to take away for a moment all power of thought and speech. He recovered himself in an instant, and going to Rhoda, took both her hands in his, and said: "Then you are mine, Rhoda." "Yours in the sight of heaven," she

"Oh, my darling," he burst out, if we had only known before, what happiness might have been ours!" "And why not now, Douglas? Do we Yes, my Rhoda, dearly. I should

like us to be married at once," he ad-ded, rather hastily; "but you are not fit to go to church. Will you let me marry you here to morrow ? and then I can take you home with me. I think you might manage the drive." "Oh, yes, Douglas. I am very well; how anxious you are about me!" guard were easily ascertained. They gave as the most active among them, the two colonels, and beside, Majors

Sikoff, Toalirog, Pokiss, Captains Za-gar, Brohany, Cezogiroff, and Lieuten-ants Tengen, Schenck, Virgizy, and Buclot. The officers themselves reso-

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1873. A Bloody Insurrection. **Professor King's Ascension** 

## Another Perilous Voyage from Ply-mouth, N. H.-Three Miles Above the White Mountains-The Upper Air Cur-White Mountains—The Miles Above the rents Tested—An Interesting Account of the Trip. It will be remembered that Professo

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King, the aeronaut, made an ascension from the Pemigewasset Trotting Park, the ascension being the closing event of the Grafton County Fair. The bal-loon left the ground at 3.17 r. M., and six minutes later was lost to the sight mand of Colonel. Braganoff and Jese-huriez, left their barracks, and marched upon the principal government build-ings. The State Chancellerie fell an easy prey to them, but at the building of the War Department, which resem-bles a small fortress, they met with a determined resistance.

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night, and, upon hearing of the revolt, collected five squadrons of the dragoons and Cossacks of the "guard, and two sections of the light artillery, with sections of the light artillery, with sections of the insurgents. The latter effered heroic resistance; but, being mowed down with grapeshot, as they were, they finally had to surrender. Many of the soldiers and officers were slain by the dragoons after they conspirators kad hurried through the people to rise in arms against the resisting them. Cost and the cossacks, who secured the eity after the suppression of the insurrection, had no difficulty in resisting them.
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were thrust into the subterranean dun-geons. The civilians were confined in irons in cells at the Krasnikoy jail. An investigation was at once set, and, through torture, the names of the ring-leaders among the two regiments of the

pull the valve-cord he found that it was retained by the cloth or by entanglement with the collapsing cord, and as a disturbance of the latter was not particularly desirable, he deemed it better course to let the gas distend the balloon and thus free the cords,

Buclot. The officers themselves reading the parometer inches, or a height of 18,022 feet fifteen inches, or a height of 18,022 feet above Plymouth, which has itself an elevation of 488 feet, making an altitude elevation of 488 feet, making an altitude elevation of 488 feet.

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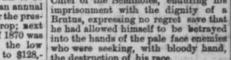
Items of Interest No elections will be held in Missis A steam thrashing machine out i

Duluth comes up smiling and says Jay Cooke was only remotely con acted with our metropolis."

There was a railroad collision o trains near Carlisle, Eng., by which several persons were killed and injured several persons were killed and injared. The State Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., suspended because \$250,000 had been "misappropriated" by its cashier. A skillful hunter at Fairport, Iowa, went out shooting, and came back wounded in the eye, wrist, and shoulder. Four cotton factories in Fayetteville, N. C., pay dividends of 12 per cent, and upwards, according to a local paper. Is it because colds are to be sneezed at that so many people are ready to take them whenever they catch them? A Paduacah (Ky.) court has decided A Paduacah (Ky.) court has decided that marriage between a white and black is just as valid as between two

The Anthracite Region.

## The Greatest Crop of the World. A question widely discussed involves



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