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Or two young girls with some in ward grief
Maddened, have plunged in the inky waters,
Or a father has learned his son's a thief—
Or a mother been robbed of one of heavesters. daughters.
Things that occur in the regular way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to day. There's nothing at all in the paper to-day, There's nothing at about things in the city— Unless you care about things in the city— How great rich rogues for their crimes must (Though all gentility cries out "pity!") Like the meanest shop-boy that robs a till— There's a case to-day if I'm not forgetting.

To pay some money he lost in betting. there's nothing in this that's out There's nothing at all in the paper to day. Nothing at all in the paper to-day But the births and bankruptcles, deaths marriages, But life's events in the old survey,

With Virtue begging, and Vice in carriages:
And kindly hearts under ermine gowns,
And wicked breasts under hodden gray, For goodness belongs not only to clowns, And o'er others than lords does sin bear I say
There was nothing at all in the paper to-day? Our readers are surely not tired yet of Miss

Martineau's "Sketches," and will be glad of one more. Here is her profile of Walter Savage Landor. It is a keen-cut, adamentine cameo of the author of "Imaginary Conversations," everyway worthy of the man. Landor died September 17th, 1864.]

The great age to which Mr. Landor attained affords some sort of presumption that certain attributes of his by which he was best prown to the multitude were qualities of

doxes they produce are choice objects of study cratic republican), and had at times twenty to a striving and practical age like ours, but keepers out upon the hills at night, watching because Landor achieved some things that his grouse; but with 12,000 acres of land, he were great, and many that were beautiful, in never saw a grouse on his table. His tenants sure that nothing so noble, nothing so tender. mosthenes and Eubulides, between Ascham peared that his republican and self-governing and Lady Jane Grey, and plenty more. The doctrines came rather strangely from one who

more expectation than the Edinburgh that blance stops. Where Byron moaned, Laudor scolded. Landor had no patience with Roy alty, or any rule but the popular, because it stood between men and their happiness; whereas Byron looked upon tyrauny as a mere symptom of human corruptness and misery, and saw no happiness on the other growing spirit of his time, which uttered itself through him because his lips had been touched with fire; but Landor's utterances to the form of letters or of verse. He was collecting pictures all the while; and when he returned to England to pass the rest of his days, as he supposed, he left the bulk of his collection in his villa for his son's benefit, bringing only a few gems wherewith to adorn such a modest residence as he now intended to have in his own country. That residence was in St. Jamee's Square, Bath, where he became an octogenarian, living for like and to the stores of the late Hon. Samuel Hoar, of Concord, and brother of the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar, member of Congress from Woroester. They are grandsons of Roger Sherman Baldwin, of Conmetts on the other reconcile Landor to lion-hunters. While in Italy, he sent to Euglish newspapers, and especially to the Landor's the vasculations of the late Hon. Samuel Hoar, of Concord, and brother of the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar, member of Congress from Woroester. They are grandsons of Roger Sherman Baldwin, of Conmetts of the United States, is the son of the late Hoar, of Concord, and brother of the Hoar. George Frisbie Hoar, member of Congress from Woroester. They are grandsons of Roger Sherman Baldwin, of Conmetts of the United States, is the son of the late Hoar, member of Congress from Woroester. They are grandsons of Roger Sherman Baldwin, of Conmetts of the United States, is the son of the late Hoar, member of Congress from Woroester. They are grandsons of Roger Sherman Baldwin, of Conmetts of the United States, is the son of the late Hoar, George Frisbie Hoar, of Congress from Woroester. They are grandsons of the Estates, is the son of the United States, is the son of the furnished from the stores of | where he became an octogenarian, living for | above. s learning or the resources of his imagina- a while in peace and quiet-still commenting

is; for the obvious reason that the former,

resented by a writer who is too much of an angelic in his way of enforcing his convicegotist and a mannerist to have genuine dra-matic power, must be simply Landor himself and if we were ever disappointed at not find-

ing him one, the fault was our own. She

living amidst modern associations, and rep-

NOTHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER TO-DAY his disguise. These are the tekens and proofs of bis falling short of true genius. Yet there is so genuine a force of Liberalism in his kind for his aim. He was passionate and tist in his method, but with the good of mau-kind for his aim. He was passionate and writings, so constant a vigilance against the encroachments of tyranny, as may neutralize a large admixture of self-love and self-will; and it really is so rare to see the claims of the in the particular instance of defamation before the ranges and democracy so presented, amidst the music and lights reverberated and reflected from the classic ages, that the man who has done that service may be fairly considered an original of high mark, even if he be too paradoxical, and the mark of the mark of the paradoxical, and the mark of the paradoxical of high mark, even if he be too paradoxical. and too measured an egotist, to be entitled to high honors of genius.

But paradox carries away others than the inventors and utterers; and we have been commenting on the mind of the vigorous old man who is gone from us, before we have man who is gone from us, before we have glanced at his life which was of aristocratic birth, fortune and education, with democracy for his political aim, and poverty and helplessness for his clients.

All this would have made Walter Savage structive that has vigited our city for many years, the heat being so intense that even the marble cornice was almost obliterated. man who is gone from us, before we have glanced at his life, which was, from first to last, as characteristic as his writings; as characteristic as his face and form, and everything pertaining to him.

We may be called paradoxical ourselves if we mere that the rough was a part from the proper was a contracted to the face and so heart-moving as some which he has put into the pourts of heroes again scholarly and the pourts of heroes again scholarly and the pourts of heroes again scholarly and the pourts of the pourts of heroes again scholarly and the pourts of heroes again to the pourts of th We may be called paradoxical ourselves it we say (but it is true) that never was anything say (but it is true) that never was anything the mouths of heroes, sages, scholarly and been required.

They were subjected to the most intense hear noble women, and saintly and knightly men, more of a piece than mind and life, the surroundings, the utterances and the acts of this wonderfully sane yet thoroughly inconsistent with a sand that his death is and it affords us much pleasure to inform you him are very great, and that his death is at that after recovering them from the ruins, we

being. His tall, broad, muscular, active frame was characteristic; and so was his BEREDITARY ABILITY. The Judicial Lights of Massachusetts. The Judicial Lights of Massachusetts.

[From the Boston Advertiser, April 6.]

The subject of hereditary ability has attracted some attention in England lately, and a very curious letter was recently published in the Times founded upon Mr. Foss's tables of all the English judges from the earliest times howing in That a number of inficiency of reasoning and speculative power, with the preponderance of imagination, and a huge passion for destruction. The massive self-love and self-will carried up his head to something more than a dignified bearing—even to one of arrogance. His vivid and quick eye, and the thoughtful mouth, were fine, and his whole air was that of a man distinguished in his own ever certainly but also introduced in his own ever certainly but also in the sent to the proportion of their number, perhaps quite as remarkable as the tribible the industry of extinueries has the control of their number, perhaps quite as remarkable as the tribible the industry of extinueries has the control of the same family, offer in direct descent, have attained a high position at the English judges from the ear-liest times, showing in what a number of instances several members of the same family, offer in direct descent, have attained a high position at the English bar and have been appointed to the bench. A similar list can be formed from the judges of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and, in proportion to their number, perhaps quite as remarkable as the tribule the industry of extensions. discovered in England.

From the list published in the Manual of the General Court for 1869, page 135, it appears that between 1692 and 1775 there were thirty-three judges of the Superior Court of Judicature of the Province of Massachusetts

Bay. Among these were three Cushings, two Sewalls (both chief justices), two Lyndes (also chief justices), and two Hutchinsons,

nature; and the question remains how he came to be so markedly known by as much as he had. The truth is, he had in him a strong faculty of admiration; and a deep, pure, fresh current of tenderness and sweetness ran under the film of gall which Nature unhappily shed over his existence at the fountain. This was one of the contradictions of which this paradoxical being was made up; and it is, with the rest, worthy of some contemplation; not because paradoxical persons or the parameters.

great-grandfather of
Dwight Foster, judge 1866-69. Francis Dana, the fourth chief justice and wards governor, was a brother of General John Sullivan and father of the late Hor William bullivan. Theophilus Parsons, the fifth chief justice,

JORE AND WOOD.

ion. It is one of the paradoxes about Lau- on men and measures through the Liberal by Landor in every case—his spirit speaking through their brains, perhaps, as well as through their brains, perhaps, as well as through their lips—but always his spirit and by the reform of abuses which he, with some unnecessary violence, denounced. He, the spirit and the spi no other. Hence his failures in the case of Milton, and partly even in that of Cromwell; though there he might have been expected to succeed pre-eminently. Yet more modera English personages fail more and more conspicuously, in comparison with old Greeks, mode and more and more con-accept, in comparison with old Greeks, medieval Italians, and far-away Span-is; for the obvious reason that the former, would be too much to require that he should GAS FIXTURES. be wholly right in doctrine and fact, or very

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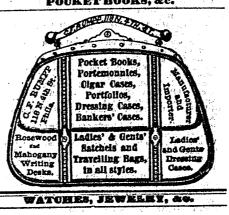
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the deck like a madman. The other passengers believed that he had lost his senses. However, they soon learned what had happened, and admired the unknown mysterious an effect. Suzanne Schmacht was an old maiden lady, so completely paralyzed since her child-hood that she could never move a step without crutches. One day when alone in her chamber she heard a most violent clap of of Md. thunder. Much alarmed, she fell upon her knees to implore protection from the Almighty. At this moment she heard a knock at her door; it was her brother who wished to see her. She recognized his voice, and immediately looked round for her crutches. Not finding them at once, she prepared to crawl towards the door-her only means of progression when the crutches were not at hand. The fright, the shock her system had just before received, had performed a maryellous cure! Who knows but what natural electricity will be one day utilized medically in the neighborhood of our light-

a remedial agent in nervous diseases :

It is because Mr. Beecher has so many remarkable points and ways that people like to read little paragraphs about him. Not long ago a Methodist brother had a chat with him on matters and things in general. The Methodist brother says: "I asked if it was true that Plymouth Church building was about to be enlarged. Mr. Beecher said, 'No.' Do you then, intend to build anew? I inquired. 'No,' said he, 'the project is broached every letting time. On account of the year at pew-letting time, on account of the demand for seats, and the high prices they fetch, but it speedily dies down.
We were very near building just as the war broke out, and had we done so it would have been a wise movement; but everything was so uncertain, and the future was so uncertain, and the future looked so dark that the thing fell through.

My people feel, and so do I, that I am not so young as I once was, and should I drop off, a larger building would not be wanted. We can seat 2,500, and manage to squeeze in 3,000 as it is. I reminded him that he was comparatively young, and that his father be-fore him lived to a great age; and that he might have many years of effective labor before him yet. 'Yes,' he said, 'but my father, though a hard-working man, did not pass through the exciting scenes and labors that have befallen me. The life of a minister in have befallen me. The life of a minister in a country village or town is not worn and wasted as is that of a city pastor, liable to in
Miss Calrus shot and killed Nicholas McComas.

large Republican meeting, in Kichmond, yesterday afternoon.

The fire in the Gold Hill Mines is extinguished,
but the foul air in them prevents parties from
descending to recover the bodies at present.

it is the greatest and most perfect work Rosdescending to recover the value of the second of the secon John A Coleman has been awarded \$3,300 by
Boston jury, for ejectment from a car of the
ow York and New Haven R. R.

The pure pose of puffing the work. Linave engaged star cantatrices and singers, and shall give the mass in the large cities of Value and State and Sta

We extract from 'Thunder and Lightning, just published in Charles Scribner & Co.'s Illustrated Library of Wonders, the following well-sitested cases, which will interest those who are studying the effects of electricity as an animated with the blackest hatred against our sacred religion, and the Apostolic See, attempt both by means of pestilential writings distributed far and wide, and by base manœuvers and all kinds of diabolical artifices, to corrupt every where morals and will remain in charge of the datantic, and will remain in charge of the datantic, and will remain in charge of the artifices, to corrupt every where morals and uses of Chief Quartermaster of the Platte. Assistant Quartermaster of the Platte

As a cure for paralysis, a thunderbolt in all directions; to breed and propagate abominable vices and unheard of infamics; ficulty resides in knowing how to receive a proper dose, and not an exorbitant allowance of it.

to shake the rule of all legitimate authority; to overthrow, if it were possible, the Catholic Church and civil society, and to drive God Himself from heaven." пош псауев.

An American suffered paralysis upon one side of his body from childhood. A thunder-From our late editions of Yesterday bolt cured him entirely, and gave him the use of all his organs, after shaking him so severely, however, that he remained insen-By the Atlantic Cable.

An Englishman, who for twenty long years had taken ferruginous baths during the summer, but without any benefit, was entifely cured in less than a second by a flash of lightning. The same story is related of an invalid in one of the Austrian hospitals; being lucky enough one day to stand in the way of the atmospheric spark, he was enabled without delay to leave the establishment and resume his work.

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Haver, April 12.—Cotton closed at 147f. for tree order, April 12.—Arrived—Steamship Coursed. Steamship Countries, April 12.—Arrived—Steamship Countries, April 12.—Arrived—Steamship Countries, April 12.—Evening.—Consols, for money, 93%, and for account, 93%. Five-twenties, 83%. Railways steady; Erie, 24½; Illinois Central, 76%.

Livempool, April 12, Evening.—Cotton firmer, but not higher; Uplands. 12½d; Orleans, 12%d.

The sales to-day were 12,000 bales.

Livempool, April 12th. Evening.—Tallow, 46s.:

Scoresby mentions a similar fact which occurred to a passenger on the now celebrated packet-boat New York, already alluded to more than once in these pages. Like the American just quoted, this person, favored by lightning, was paralyzed for many years. He was so astonished at finding himself suddenly cured, that for some time he ran about the deck like a madman. The other pas Bertinatti at Constantinople. (appointed Minister to London.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The following nomiwashington, April 12.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate to-day:

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Minister to England—J. Lathrop Molley.

Minister to Russla—A. G. Curtin, of Pa.

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Minister Resident for Bolivia—Leopold Markbreit.
Minister to Nicaragus—James R. Partridge, of Md.
Minister to Venezuela—W. A. Pile, of Mo.
Minister to Begium—J. R. Jones, of Ohio.
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Minister to Bergium—J. R. Jones, of Ohio.
Minister to Bweden—John' S. Carlisle, of West
Virginis.
Minister Resident and Consul-General to Liberia—J. R. Clay, of La.
Minister Resident to the Argentino Republic,
R. C. Kirk, of Ohio.
Minister Resident to Bogots, S. A. Huribut.
Minister Resident to Guatemala, S. A. Hudson, of Iowa.
Minister Resident and Consul-General to Hayti,
Educated La Colored), of Pennsylvania
U. S. Marshal Eastern District Tennessee, S.
P. Evans.
U. S. Marshal Eastern District Connecticut, P.
R. Carril.
Associate Justices Supreme Court W ashington
Territory, Orange Jacobs and J. K. Kennedy.
U. R. Attorney Sonthern District Mississippi,

Minister to Sweden—John' S. Carlisle, of West
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Were compelled to pay 5-16 for 118 use, out on usual privation was not seed for 180 for 180 use, out on usual privations was not line of the City of Brooklyn with £270,000 to gold from transactions was numbered in the opposite of the between the opposite direction, and 1-32 was paid for having balances ariled. Exchange is dull at 197% for prime bankers' 60 days bills.

Governments, especially '62s, were more strong at the opening, in response to the better tone of the London market, and sold as high as 120%.
Old '65s eympathized, and advanced to 117%
The activity in '62s was owing to the demand to cover the short interests, and the bonds were so care as to lend flat.
At the later board the whole market fell off 1/6

Associate Justices Supreme Court W ashington

Associate Justices Supreme Court W ning conductors? The marvels we have already exhibited, and those which still remain to be mentioned, are far from proving that any faith must be strached to the dreams of visionaries, but they are still further from

that any faith must be attached to the dreams of visionaries, but they are still further from demonstrating that it is possible to draw any limits to the power of lightning.

Assessors Internal Revenue:

Second District of Georgia, William H. Whitehead.
First District of Kentucky, Edward Baker.
Seventh District of Kentucky, P. B. Huat.
Fifth District of Tennessee, F. W. Sparling.
Eighth District of Illinois, Edward Baker.
Wyoming Territory, Edgar P. Snow.
First District of New Hampshire, Samuel A

Heley. Nebraska, Theodore J. Majors. First District Mississippi, Theodore K. Additional Nominations. WASHINGTON, April 12.—First District Massachusets, Chas. B. H. Fessenden: Thirtieth District New York, Michael Wyderich; Twenty-fifth do. Orrin D. Lake. Seventh Pennsylvania District, E. T. Chase; Sixth do. Edward Rute, all District, E. T. Chase; Sixth do. Edward Rute, all for Assessors of Internal Revenue.
Collectors of Internal Revenue:
Second District of Georgia—A. M. C. Morrill.
Fifth District of Tennessee—D. W. Peabody.
Fifth District Illinois, Enoch Emory.
Wyoming, Thos. Harlan.
Sixth District Michigan, E. B. Gale.
First District Mew Hampshire, A. H. Young.
Montana Territory, Saml. L. Watson.
First District Massachusetts, Foster Hooper.
Sixth District, Pa., Jno. R. Breitenbach.
Surveyor of Customs at Alton, Ill., W. J. Miller.
Surveyor of Customs at Parkersburg, W. Va.,
Wm. M. Eyans.
Collector of Customs at New Haven, Conn.,
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vited to the above, as a business chance seldom met with.

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,—SEALED Proposals endorseed "Proposals for Building a Public School-house in the Eleventh Ward," will be received by the undersigned, at the Office southeast coracer of Sixth and Adelphi etreets, until TUESDAY. April 20, 1869, at 12 o'clock M., for building a Public School-house on a lot of ground situate on Third street, below Green, Eleventh Ward. Said School-house to be built in accordance with the plans of L. H. Erler, Superintendent of School Buildings, to be seen at the Office of the Controljers of Public Schools. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certificate from the City Solicitor that the provisione of an ordinance, approved May 15, 1860. have been couplied with. The contract will be awarded only to known master builders. By order of the Control integer of the Control inte wasted as is that of a city pastor, liable to innumerable calls and always on the strain. I shall probably drop down in the harness some day, and not live to be old." 'But,' I said, 'you take exercise, you believe in and practice muscular Christianity?' 'Not so much as I ought to, or as it is generally supposed that I do. I have been in Brooklyn inneteen years, and heyer in all that time have I wet a trout line, and beyond an occasional yielt and spending my summer vacastion here, I know no relaxation. The strain on Saturday, night, a meeting of American and on Saturday night, a meeting of American and on Saturday night, a meeting of American and on Saturday night, a meeting of American and strain of the many strain on the providence of an ordinance, approved thay shall should Nicholas McComas. McComas and the porch of the hotel, when Miss Cairnes shad previously prought stil against the Providence of Amount of the College of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. The alleged cause of the killing is seduction. Miss Cairnes shad previously prought stil against the North of McComas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. The alleged cause of the killing is seduction. Miss Cairnes shad previously prought stil against the North of McComas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of the Comas for breach of promise of marriage. By order of th

hair grows gray and thid. On my remarking to Mrs. A. Lincoin Pholps. Senora C. M. DeColas, Vice President, and Senora Mercodes to Mrs. Reecher, as we drove to the train, that I saw a great-difference in him since my last interview with him, nine years ago, she replied, Yes, it was that terrible war. It made us all look and feet old. Mr. Beecher has a worn and weary look, and does not property.

A MIRK in Portland, Maine, yesterday, destroyed \$30,000 worth of property.

With the Twenty-First Infantry regiment, for California.

Governor Wells, of Virginia, addressed a vige Republican meeting, in Kichmond, yester-afternoon.

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New York, April 12.—Deputy Sheriff Moran to-day pleaded guilty to the charge of having allowed the robber, King; to escape. He was re-18pecial Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin. 1 NEW YORK, April 12.—The drivers on the Se

a Boston jury, for ejectment from a car of the New York and New Haven R. R.

The President is understood to have directed admiral Hoff to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cuba the release of American citizens and restoration of their property.

No confirmations were made by the Senate yeaserday. The seasilon was spent in considering and ratifying the naturalization treaties with Belgium, Baden, Wurtemberg, Hesse Cassel, and one or two other German States.

Star cantatrices and singers, and shall give the mass in the large cities of Italy with an orchestra of one hundred performers, and a choir of two hundred; in the second rate choir of two

yesterday. The session was specifically and an entire of the fill of Writemane, Hesse Cassel, and accompany me as the nucleus of the fill of Writemane, Hesse Cassel, and the Company of the State of the Writemane, Hesse Cassel, and the Company of the State of the Writemane, Hesse Cassel, and the Company of the State of the State of the Writemane, and the Company of the State of th

From Springfield, Massachusetts.

Springfield, April 12.—About four hundred

acts were supposed to have been the work of ma-licious individuals.

Chicago Markets.
(Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.)

CHICAGO, April 12.—Flour dull and heavy. Wheat lower with free sellers; No. 2, \$1 06,5@

1 06%. Corn dull at 52%c. Oats nominal at 1%c. Pork \$30 50. Lard 17 %@17%c. From Clifton, Ontario.

CLIFTON, April 12.—Roesle's Hotel and two ad-

oining buildings were destroyed by fire yesterday

morning. Loss \$10,000.

PROPOSALS.

Quartermaster-General Stewart Van Vliet, on completion of the closing up of the depot at baltimore, will take charge of the depots at Philadelphia and Schuylkill.

The President has ordered Captain Joseph Thompson, Second Artillery, before the Retiring Board, at St. Louis, and Colonel John C. Robinsen, Forty-third Infantry, before the Retiring Board at New York, both for examination, Colonel John Dimmick, retired, and D. N. Flogler, of the ordnance department, have been fordered to testify before the Seyer Court of Insource.

Thomas C. Hand.
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Joseph H. Seal,
Edmund A. Souder,
Theophilus Faulding
Hugh Craig,
John C. Davis,
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apl. 17 and on the street to-day. The New York Money Market. The New York Money Market.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]

New York, April 12.—The money market opened without excitement at 7 per cent, coin to 7 per cent. currency, and 1.32 and commission, and 1.16 flat. As high as 1.16@3/s has been paid for turning New York Central, although the balance of the list has been turned at 1.32. WILLIAMS L BLANCHARD, Secretary. apl-tf
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WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary.

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Peter Bieger, WM. ESHER Procident, WM. F. DEAN, Vice President, WM. F. DEAN, Vice President, F. DEAN, Vice President, Secretary, Secreta cords of wood at Palmer, belonging to the Boston and Albany, Railroad, were destroyed by an incendiary fire last night.

The mail train for Boston was delayed several hours at Brimfield, en account of a collision of the locomotive with the water-tank spout. Both acts were supposed to have been the work of many

WM. M. SMITH, Secretary.

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Notice.—Sealed Proposals will be received until the 23d inst., at the office of C. S. CLAFLIN, 233 Market street, for the renting, for one or more years, of the Brick and Coal Yards (either separately or together), of the Dougius Brick-making Company, No. 4112 Gérmantown road. Nicetown The attention of those interested is invited to the above, as a business chance sendom met with. JEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Philadelphia.—Office, No. 24 North Fifth street, no.

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April 13, at 4 o'clock. April 13, at 4 o'clock.

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ON WEINEBBAY MORNING,
April 21, at 10 o'clock, at No. 2015 Green street, by catalogue, the entire Furniture, including—Wainut Parlor Buit; Hair Cloth; Elegant Etagere, marble top and mirror: Handsome Centre Table and Reception Chairs; fine Finglish Brussels Carpets; Wainut Hall and Dining Room Furniture; Buperior Extension Dining Table; Buffer Biddeboard, marble 'op; China and Glassware; Wainut and Green Reps Bitting knoom Furniture: Buit Elegant Wainut Chamber Furniture, cost \$700; Handsome Cottage Buits, marble tops; very fine Hair Matresses; Fine Blankots; Ki chen Furniture has been in use but a short time, and is in excellent older.

The furniture has been in the case in excellent order.

Sale No. 8 North Fifth street.

BURPLUS STOCK OF AWHOLFSALE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTOR.

April 14, at 10 o'clock, at No. 8 North Fifth street, the surplus stock, comprising 2 Sewing Machines, made by H we; Wax Threed Machine, large gountity leather. Boot and Shoe Uppers, Boot Trees, Lasts, Threed, &c.

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April 17, at 10 o'c'ock, at the corner of Broad and Market streets, about 40 tons of Kailroad Iron and Frog Castings. '1 crms—Cash before delivery. ings. 'Icims—Cash before deliver';

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April 17, at 10 clock, at Nineteenth street and Turners lane, by order of Executors of Estate of the late Joshua Long-treth. deceased, by catalogue, the entire large quicklection of cartra valuable hot House Plants, including 78 azalias, 250 Camilias Estralays, Cactus, Oyous Revolution 100 Dahlias, and a very large number of very fine and valuable plants.

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patriotism, the magnanimity, and the sweet could not rule his own affairs and his own heroism of the sentiments call up the flush or people; and who, finding his failure, could the familiarity with the ancients, do nothing better than lay waste the whole Dane Professor of Law in Harvard University better than lay waste the whole the failure of the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. Theophilus Parsons, do nothing better than lay waste the whole the failure of Hon. the youthful scholar. After a time, he relaxes in his reading of Landor—still declares,
when he is talked of, that his is a grand and
beautiful fragmentary mind; but he no longer
reads his later volumes; and at last grows so was short. Having fired a gun in the quadrest of his college, he was rusticated; and, instead of returning, published a volume of spirit, and sententious style, that when the well-known name in large letters appears in the newspaper, at the foot of a denunciatory letter, or a curse in stanzas, it is a signal to turn the leaf. The standard criticism of the country seems to have undergone something of the same process as the individual student. The Quarterly Review once despised every body who could stop to notice Landors faults, and eloquently described the process of the elevation of his fame, till it should become transcendent among the worthies of England; but it may be questioned now whether the Quarterly Review has any more expectation than the Edinburgh that the writings of Landor will survive, except as curiosities in literature. The fact seems to be that, with some of the attributes of genius, Landor fell just short of it. He had not the large spirit and generous temper of genius. He has been called a prose Byron; and certainly he complained abundantly of Man and Life, and abhorred twrants, and and certainly he complained abundantly of Man and Life, and abhorred tyrants, and lived long in Italy, and fought for liberty abroad; and especially, he was at once a Jacobin or democrat in literature, and a man of family and fortune; but there the resemblance stops. Where Byron moaned, Laudor blance stops. Where Byron moaned, Laudor spoised. Landor had no patience with Por spoised. Landor had no patience with Por liberty and certainly he complained on was the prey of lion-hunters,—as he vehemently complained on occasion of the feud between him and N. P. Willis, the American, who lost a manuscript confided to him for his opinion. Such a subordination of the full, ripe scholar and discourser to the shallow, flippant sketcher by the wayside might seem the complained on occasion of the feud between him and N. P. Willis, the American, who lost a manuscript confided to him for his opinion. Such a subordination of the full, ripe scholar and discourser to the shallow, flippant sketcher by the wayside might seem.

head, with the strange elevation of the eye-brows, which expressed self-will as strongly in some cases as astonishment in others. Those eyebrows, mounting up till they comprehend a good portion of the forehead, have been observed in many more paradoxical persons than one. Then there was the rereating but broad forehead, showing the de-

in those of others. Tradition reports that he was handsome in his youth. In age he was more. The first question about him usually was why, with his frame, and his courage, certain attributes of his by which he was best known to the multitude were qualities of siyle rather than of soul—we do not mean study law, and reside in the Temple for that tonstall and Oliver. study law, and reside in the Temple for that purpose, whereas he would give him only tices of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and the tempt and blooming the first conditions are not conditionally and the first conditions are not conditions of the first conditions and the first conditions are not conditions. the £150, and went as far as ne could from the first chief justice, and the brain and nerves, and intercept the complacent enjoyment of good-humor and beautiful property and the first chief justice, and the second President of the United States, whose family is too celebrated to need specific the first chief justice, and the £150, and went as far as ne could from the placent enjoyment of good-numor and determined by promotes length of days. As Walter Savage Landor was born in 17.75, and has only now departed, it seems that, after all, he had not any fatal proportion of contempt or bitterness deep down in his nature; and the question remains how he nature; and the question remains how he nature; and the question remains how he nature; of the family for nearly savan centermined to need special mention.

den, with its noble elms and horse chestnuts, might have influenced his imagination, so as to have something to do possibly with his subsequent abode in Italy. His mother was of the ancient family of Savage; and hereding the United States, a near relative of the United States, and watch materials, &c., and afterwards judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, and afterwards judge 1790–1800, and of truly valuable safes, and shall want another of Caleb Cushing, judge 1852-53, and afterwards judge 1852-53, and afte

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The young of thirty years ago, to whom Literature was an important pursuit and pleasure, were often seen in a transport of admiration, amazement, and anger, when rising from Landor's books. They were quite rising from Landor's books. They were quite house pulled down—out of consideration, in the provincial Superior Court; and was also father of Richard Henry Dana, the poet, grandfather of Richard Henry Dana

declared for his son's future ease and con- bar, and uncle of General George Kinnair nothing so musical was to be found in our language as the "Imaginary Conversations" between Pericles and Sophocles, between between Pe

many good political acts, perhaps none was better than this. At thirty-six years of age he married a French lady of good family; and Barnard, of Albany, minister at the court of

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for that might have been expected; but that that style should have been dramatic. Well as hould have been dramatic a dor, not that he should have but one style—for that might have been expected; but that that style should have been expected; but that that style should have been dramatic. Well as he succeeded in hitting the mode of thought of meny of his discoursing personnages, it was by means of his learning, and not of his sympathies, that he did so. They were all raised from the dead in their habits as they lived; but it was in order to be possessed by Landor in every case—bis spirit speaking through their brains, perhaps, as well as through their lips—but always his spirit and

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