Little you know of it yet,' said the other miling significantly, 'but you will soon.'
It appeared that Fardarougha's wife had borne
the hardships of both voyages better than her strugglo between his love for him and his at- one's own land, emanating as it-did so unex-

chment to his money.

'His cares are now nearly over,' said Connor with a sigh. Indeed, he is so far gone that I don't know how to lave him while I'm providin' a home for him to die in.

'That is already done,' replied O'Brien. 'Una eurs, furnished with everything that can con tribute to their comfort.

Connor, on hearing this, paused, and his cheek became pale and red alternately with his nerves thrilled, and a charm of love and pleasure diffused itself over his whole

being.
There is no use of my speaking, he exclaimed; love her more than I do I cannot.' In consequence of Fardarougha's illness they were forced to travel by slower and shorter stages than they intended. O'Brien, however, never left them : for he knew that should the miser die on the way, they would require The miser did sleep with his own; and after that county. He has a large circle of friends the presence and service of a friend. In due a decent period allotted to his memory, need time, however, they reached the place appoinand by John for the car to meet them ; and ere may hours had passed, they found themselves the enjoyment of those affections which were nece more in what they could call their own so severely fested, and at the same time so home. From the miser's mind the power of worthy of their sweet reward observing external nature seemed to have been try through which he passed; but when put to bed he covered himself with the bed-clothes and soon fell into a slumber.

'Connor,' said his mother, 'your father's new asleep, an' won't miss you; lose no time, thin her husband, and Honor, all live with themin goin' to see her; an' may God strinthen you boath for sich a meetin! They accordingly went.

The Bodagh was out, but Una and her mother were sitting in the parlor when the noise of a jaunting-car was heard driving up to the door: Una involuntarily looked out of the window, and seeing two she started up and putting her hands together, hysterically ex claimed thrice. Mother, mother, assist me, as sist me he's here? Her mother caught her in her arms; and at the same moment Connor rushed in. Una could only extend her arm to receive him; he clasped her to his heart, and she sobbed aloud several times rapidly, and then her head sank upon his boson Her mother and brother were both weep

ng. Her lover looked down upon her, and, a he hung over the beautiful and insensible girl the tears which he shed copiously bedewed her face. After a few minutes she recovered and her brother, with his usual delicacy, beckoned to his mother to follow him out of the room, knowing that the presence of a third person is always a restraint upon the intername of even the tenderest and purest affect vion. Both therefore, left them to themselves: and we, in like manner, must allow that delie ions interview to be sacred only to themselves and unprofaned by the gaze or presence of

She Bodagh and his wife were highly grat-ified at the steps their children had taken to provide for the comfort of Fardarogha and his wife. The next day the whole family paid them a visit, but on seeing the miser, it was clear that his days were numbered. During the most vigorous and healthy period of his life, he had always been thin and emaciated but now, when age, illness, the severity of six month's voyage, and, last of all, the hand of death, left their wasting traces upon his person, it would indeed be difficult to witness un image of penury more significant of its We must however, do the old man justice. Since the loss of his money, or rath er since the trial and conviction of his son of than her or expression, afforded any proof that his avarice survived, or was able to main tained its hold upon him, against the shock which awakened the full power of a father's

that his father incessantly called for him, and that he must not lose a moment in coming.— He returned immediately with her; and found the old man reclining in bed, supported by his wife, who sat behind him.

worn voice, but in words which, to any person near him, were as distinct almost as ever;—is my boy comin?

me. I loved money to well ; I set my heart on steamer last entered that port she was refused it an' you know how it was taken away from the landing of her Mails and passengers. This Democratic administration will most likely be out of regard to reignin' sin as he called it, to

I liepe I never will, father. Your own misfather-don't be discomposin' your mind about

He was a villin, -a deep villin'; but that's take no official notice of the matter. not the thing. Your mother was spakin to the priest about masses for my sowl. Now. Connor I know that they'll take far less than they lax. I know that for I remembered masses sed still. That was makin' a bargin'

the right way.

Faradorough dear Faradorough asthore Master General, in obedience to the commands now on your death-ded, an think of Gods of the Captain General of Cuba, last week or marcy—it's that you stand most need of dered the Mails to be taken from the Crescent came in collision of marey—it's that you stand most need of — dered the Mails to be taken from the Crescent come in collision on the 20th on the marrow, the human organism—some superior powers of Springfield, Ohio. Both organism—some superior powers this side of Springfield, Ohio. Both organism—some superior powers

sarve him. Sure I'm not biddin him to set fermination to enter the port and land at all his heart on it, for I tould the priest I would heart of Dog W. Shath the middle heart of the priest I would have been priest I would hav his heart on it, for I tould the priest I would hazards. Poor Mr. Smith, though no charge Mil, situated on the Eighteen Mile Creek, Niit? I didnt to li the priest that I would at bid of guilty conduct has been preferred against agara Co. just below the site of the Old Far-

him do that. will you put these thoughts out o' your heart

So. Connor dear, proceeded the old man not attending to him, 'in makin' a bargin wid when to it is added what should be all-protective preast bate him down, or he'll do you an' tective—"I am an American critizea!" no hard a one as you can; but for all that be honest, an' never lind a penny o' money wid-

er. Oh grant it may be so, marciful Jesus,

Well, darlin, what is it?
There's another thing that throubles menever knew what it was to feel myself far

enstody, and delivered up a double barreled pistol and a dirk.

'My bones won't rest in my own counthry pectedly, fom a heart otherwise insensible to the ordinary tenderness of life.

-Sure your are at home, avourcen, said Hon-

ions that have gone before you.' 'No' said he, I'm not, I'm far away from Conner ? This affectionate transition from every other

earthly object to bimself, so powerfully smote the son's heart that he could not reply. What ails him, Connor? said his wife Help me to keep up his head. Saver above! Connor raised his head, but saw at a glauce that the last struggle in the old man's heart was over. The miser was no more.

Little now remains to be said. The grief for old age, though, natural, is never abiding. we say that our hero and heroine, if we may be

Ned M'Cormick and Billy Nulty followed altogether withdrawn; he made no observation their example, and occupied the house formerwhatever upon the appearance or novelty of ly allotted to Fardorougha and his wife. the scene to which he was conveyed, or coun- John O' Brien afterwards married, and the Bodagh, reserving a small but competent farm for himself, equally divided his large holdings between his son and son-in-law. On John's moiety he built a suitable house; but Una and selves, and we need scarcely say; for it is not long since we spent in week with them, that the affection of the old people for their grand-children both boys and girls, are worthy of it.

## THE DEMOCRAT

S. S. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS.

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! We want some Wood to-day, Bring it along all of you; no danger of overstocking

Wanted! Wanted!! A TON OF HAY, for which the higher

We would call the attention of our readers to the notice of an Exhibition of the Union Literary Society, of West Harford, which takes place on the 22d inst., instead of the 2d inst. as published last week.

#### Cuban Affairs.

The difficulty of this government with that ties there have acted upon the worst suspicions in reference to the Commerce of the U. S. with jauntly, long behind, and parted as far on the three months, have American versels from the harbor of Havana. It would naturally be Twenty years ago he was, doubtless, striking. which awakened the full power of a father's of our government, and that redress for the over a gain. He was dressed in white except ove.

About ten o'clock, A. M., on the fourth day long ago been demanded by a voice that would and his stock, which was blue and bright buttoned, and his stock, which was blue and bright buttoned, and his stock, which was blue and bright buttoned. About ten o clock, A. M., on the fourth may long ago been demanded by a clock and man his stock, which was black. The secured in prose and poetry, which often excels in the Bodagh's, was hurriedly sent for by his reigns. The fight of Search demanded and but was restless, and soon vanished. We beauty of imagery, the force, vigor and purity exercised by Great Britain, was deemed a good look upon this distinguished man with much of thought, clear, cogent and comprehensive interest; no less from the regard we have for ground for war in 1812, but now it is exercishis talents and patriotism, than from the sined by the Cuban authorities, with the guns gular character of his career. He was born,

Yea more. This class of Media, frequently. Pierce

I am here, father, replied Connor, who had creatment of the U.S. plant steamer, Cresting of the sick room; sure I am always cont City, running between New York and dom of his pen. He was convicted and implied the manuscripts have been submitted to the Scott of Cuba has taken dislike to the Purser of the organization of Cuba has taken dislike to the Purser of the Organization of Cuba has taken dislike to the Purser of the Organization of the Scott of Chilimore in 1825—to New Orleans, where Company that he should be discharged. This of a man becoming eloquent in the use of a language which he did not begin to learn until he fail reached maturity.

Consor,darlin, he proceeded, don't be like the Company refused to do, and when the language which he did not begin to learn until he had reached maturity.

Such is the man who under the incoming for invisible persons or beings to write with! out of regard to reignin' sin as he called it to was brought to the notice of our government addise you afore I'd die against lovin' the both by the Spanish authorities and by the wealth o' this world to much.' er belongs. Acting Sceretary Conrad assur-

to preclude an indicidual from coming into their ports, and landing upon their shores, batin' down Father Fogarty myself, from two-nn' sixpence a mass to a shillin' for my own existing treaties, to prevent our Mails from an Graham, an elderly gentleman, who was father's sow'l, an' I saved the price of a pair being landed, when those Mails are sent by a broken. Workmen were adding a fourth stosteamer employed by this government, and ry to the building. showing no disposition to infringe upon the The steamer Francis Skiddy, on her pass e right way.

Connor and his mother exchanged a melan-rights of Cuba. They might prevent by strinage up Saturday night run into the bow of the Connor and his mother exchanged a metan-rights of Cook and the latter, who, on witnessing his frame of mind, coulk not help shed-landing, but there their authority and rights ding bitter tears, said to him—

Connor and his mother exchanged a metan-rights of cook and the suspicious individual from Two boats were damaged, and one man a hand on one of the boats is missing, supposed to be drowned. The accident happened a few miles Sure, avourneen, it you man air the mount of the company unless they would discharge and two baggage care were badly sind one passenger was seriously injured. you're goig.'

Well, not I'm givin' Connor advice that'll sailed with their passengers, expressing a deny were slightly bruised. of guilty conduct has been preferred against against lim do that.

If alid int to li the priest that I would nt bid of guilty conduct has been preferred against against him, is pursued as a wild animal by the Cubin, said Connor, for the love of God han authorities, and as an outlaw by his own will you put these thoughts out of your heart government. The plea of innocence, unconstitutions. troverted by proof of guilt, finds no protection

Our aubscribers who would save their fifty cents must recollect that the year is nearout interest.'
I think he's wandherin, whispered his moth. By up. We shall certainly be compelled to exact it, if allowed to run over.

> We are requested to call the attention of Clergymen, Justices of the Peace and Physicians, to the notice of the Register in to-day's

> > W New Milford: June 1852.

Two weeks ago we published an article on "Spiritual Rappings," and to-day we I wont sleep wid them that belong to me how will like in a strange grave and a for land publish one in reply. We have to use both Oh, will no one bring me back to my own; sides fairly and hope the controversy will end the hardships of both vuyages better thamher. The untutored sympathies of neither wife hero. Father Miller's prophecy didn't "come disposition to accommodate your columns to things are numerous, and have gradually, and husband, who, as his son sensibly observed, nor son could resist this beautiful and affects to pass in a go-cart," the big tortoise, on which the investigation and discussion of all subjects to pass in a go-cart," the big tortoise, on which hasband, who as his son sensiony observed, nor son countriouse that because the mach worn down before by the ing trait of nature, and the undying love of some used to affirm that the earth rested, hope all thus afflicted will speedily have as happy and safe recovery as she.

Peren Guernsey, Esq. of Tioga ounty, was killed last week on the Blossburg Railroad by a collision. He was superinten dant of the Road, and one of the mos prominent, respectable and influential citizens of and relatives residing in this vicinity.

### Wood! Wood!!

There are hosts of subscribers who have romised us wood, and now is the time tre want it and cant get it. Do bring us some for by and by we will not take it at all. We must burn coal and exact the money.

#### Our Book Table.

The Illustrated Pamily Friend .- This most excellent paper, has been upon our table for everal weeks. This paper is under the control of S. A. Godman, the Editor, who gives his entire attention to it. In addition to his own able pen there is a host of talented Contributors that lend their aid to the paper. A capital original Sea Story, entitled "The Opi- honest, candid men, who have exhausted their um Smugler," will be commenced with the new volume, Dec. 6th. Terms, \$2-or 10 Address S. A. Godman, Columbia, S. C.

Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet, for 1852 .young, having recently returned from a tour cil, is also true. 'Physical demonstrations' ofin Europe, feels warranted in promising that ten accompany the rappings-such as moving his work for 1853, will be richer and more at heavy bodies of dead matter, such as sofas, tatractive than ever. His a Rambles in the Old bles, chairs &t. Time is often kept correctly World," will be continued through the present to music by the sounds on some substance and detail. year. This is the work for youth and children, and should be in every family. Terms. price will be paid at this Office. Wanted im Si, per single copy-4 do for 83-7 do for other music, and at a distance of many feet \$5,-10 do. \$7-15 do. \$10.

#### Hon. Pierre Soule.

New York.

The N. Y. Home Journal gives the following portrait of this distinguished Senator from

Among the distinguished men that have Cuba, are every day assuming a more threat-ening and alarming aspect. Since the termi-tered one of the boxes of the New York Theann, and few have been more opera-glassed nation of the ill-starred expedition of Lopez atre. Mr. Soule was more than twenty years for the revolution of that island, the authorical when the left France, yet he appeared to their ports. No less than three times in the past right side of his head as it will stay Hending may have soon to the acateman expected, that these repeated insults to our ly handsome, and is still in admirable preserthe Steamer, Mr. Smith, and demanded of the he furnished the only example, on our records

### A Chapter of Accidents

Star

take no official notice of the matter, both his arms shot away, and cannot live, and through the media.

Now, if the Guban authorities have a right the other, named Wm. Bush lost one arm.

Such history are com-

The brick comice of Riches leather store on North Third st. Philadelphia, fell on the 20th

The express and mail trains on the railroad

On Thursday night a fire broke out in Stahl's

Pirching into GREELEY,-The Albany Knickerbocker, a Whig paper, thus discourses concerning the Tribune man:-

readers which that paper is constantly getting out on pig iron, temperance and satinet, would

Spiritual Manifestations. Editors of the Democrat: GENTLEMEN:-Relying in your

of public interest, I must respectfully beg didn't run away with the earth on his back. leave to offer for publication, a few remarks, The "rapping spirits" that infested Montrose a on the modern Spiritual Manifestations, so short time since, were not spirits of departed called as an offset to the communication of an gross material things; thereby neglecting the or; an' will rest wid your friends and rela- Bank Saints, as has been proved by the expo- East Green subscriber to the 'Oxford Times,' sure of the trick, the old cow didn't eat up the and the accompaning editorial, which appeared did not forget it. They have a house near them, but now feel more comforted; I have grind-stone, and from reliable authority it is in your journals of the 18th inst.—not for the one wid me that's dearer to me than them all affirmed that the Rochester lady, who first felt purpose of provoking discussion-for I would Connor and I will sleep together; won't we' the "knockings" in her big toe, has entirely pursue none, but because I believe they were recovered from the alarming symptoms. We published for the purpose of casting reflections on a large and rapidly increasing number of some of the best intellects, and purest characters, the country affords, merely because of Being, that so great a boon has been conferred their belief in the reality of the Manifestations, upon us! It appears to me, that the strange and startling phenomenon so rapidly increasing in nearly all sections of this country and Europe, presenting an astounding and complex mystery heretofore unknown, should from their very

> rigid scrutiny and investigation. It may be asked, what kind of mysterious phenomema do these alledged manifestations develop? Many and various-the most usual being by the Rapping, Writing, and Speak ing Media.

nature and purport attract the attention of all

intelligent minds, inviting as they do, the most

The sounds known as the rappings are often heard on different substances,-sometimes or the table sometimes on the wall of the room and again under or on the floor, at a distance of many feet from any spirits in the form.'-That these sounds are produced without any known human or mundane agency, as a general thing, is a fact well known to thousands of nowers in attempting to detect the imposition if such it should prove. That intelligent com munications are transmitted through the sound by simply calling over the alphabet mentally, or otherwise designating the different letters. The Editor of this unrivalled Magazine for the by silently pointing them through with a penfrequently thrummed on the table or some mu sleal instrument, correctly, in the absence of Address, D. A. Woodworth, 118 Nassau'St. these things are done to my personal knowledge, and without any visible or known human

The messages transmitted through th sounds so far as my observation has extended have invariably been reliable and of practical inportance to those for whom they were designed. Facts have been communicated to of Spain, growing out of our relations with lately visited us, was senator Soule, of Louis- circles engaged in the investigation of the phenonoma, time and again, which no person then present knew, or supposed to be true, at the time such communication was made! And in no single instance, to the writers knowledge, has us to have a particularly American look. His the orthography proved defective, whatever the "East Green subscriber to the Oxford Times,"

The Writing Media, many of whom make no pretensions to anything more than a mere ordinary education, and some of whom even

the old man reclining in bed, supported by his of the Moor held in terror over our heads, is my boy comin? he said, in a thin, wiry of the Moor held in terror over our heads, is my boy comin? he said, in a thin, wiry out a state of things cannot long exist without out a rupture.

The great treuble may, grows out of the republican feet, and here, father, replied Connor, who had in the said to the republicant of the U. S. Mail Steamer, Creston of the republicant feet, and one of the republica

incontrovertible fact that such writings have ever, other than furnishing pen, ink, and paper

The speaking Media are generally suddenly thrown into the clairvoyant, or spiritual state Hale had ... without any visible outward appliances, and from their superior condition, are enabled to I licpe I never will, latther. Your own misfortune ought to be waining to me.

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Preparations were making for a
nominal condition—will often assume the gento take place in the evening, and several men
were firmed cannon, when a premature exploeral manners, voice, gesture, relate facts, and Hale had 2.612 votes. ernment has no control over him, and at the same time replied to the President of the same time replied to the President of the control to the place, and two men were shockingly some individual deceased, whose spirit thus injured; one of them named John Roth, had strives to identify its presence to its friends some individual deceased, whose spirit thus Scott

Such, briefly, are some of the astonishing fucts developed by means of this wonderful phenomena-facts fortified by an array of elections for the past 25 years. testimony already on record, and rapidly accu. Years, mulating, that are entirely incontrovertible- 1828 facts that the world must sooner or later know to be such, and facts that are of sufficient im- 1840 portance at least, to receive respectful atten- 1844.

For if they can be satisfactorily accounted for on any other than the spiritual hypothesis Pierce and King which has not as yet been dono then they are Scott and Graham important in a much as they develop some Hale and Julian 7. strange and heretofore undeveloped powers of Democratic majoriy on President of man that has from his earliest history being dormant among the latent energies of his na. Jackson's (dem.) majority in 1828

Main street, first story,

mass of mankind, is, to say the least of it, of a very weak and superficial character-amoun ting to but little less than absolute skepticism. The causes that have produced this state of things are numerous, and have gradually, and ting hope. The consequence is, that the great mass of humanity, are almost wholly devoted-

which alone developes the true Man. If, therefore, the "Spiritual Era" has indeed dawned upon our race groping in uncertainty and ignorance—if the spiritual intercourse that existed in olden times, in another form of manifestations has indeed been re-establishedour countrymen, in whose ranks may be found with what fervent gratitude, and meek humanity, should we bow in gratitude to the Divine Jara.

God's own good time shall be permitted to no evidence or value whatever for the sum of Mills, and lost," in the spirit's home!

We must confess that in relating this case 1840.

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epithets-the venal vituperations vamited from exceptions, aimed at them and their adherents, has not been because those wielding such disreputable weapons were qualified to judge of their truth or falsity from having investigated. rance in relation to it, in principle and in de-

The media, particularly-persons of all ages, from the guileless fair-haired child of seven as follows: summers, to the gray-haired sire of three score from the medium, or any other person. All years-have been the chief targets at which the envenomed shafts of malice, and cowardly bout the counter bidding on a gold watch. abuse, have been aimed-strange that the looked on, and two or three spoke to me and Press should stoop to the desceration of pri-vate character—to the defamilion of child-watch for \$14. This man said he was a watchpublic morals, should openly denounce and was then put up, and the intelioneer was run-

But the time has nearly passed when such

of reformation, and the "still small voice" that flag would have secured the prompt attention vation—though, if the Men of the Time may could not write a single sentence intelligibly, comes to the children of men, from the realms of our government, and that redress for the be relied upon, he will never see his fittieth often write with surpassing rapidity, in differ- of other spheres, bldding the earth-bound spir-

> Lackawana, Valley, Nov. 22, 1852. Official Returns. OHIO. 16,534. NORTH CAROLINA. 39.744 Dem. majority. 686 Whig majority in '48 Majority for Pierce over Scott 5,750 Hale had 344 votes MASSACHUSETTS Scotts plurality CONNECTTICUT Hale had 640 votes. The following table exhibits the number of votes cast at each of the Presidential

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'So long as the Whig party looks upon Greeley as one of the fathers of the church, and takes every thing he utters for gospel, so long may they expect to stand where they now long may they expect to stand where they Greeley as one of the fathers of the church, and takes every thing he atters for gospel, so long may they expect to stand where they now do—among the used up and annihilated.——Nor does it appear that there is no necessity General Scott was not defeated by the Demo-terats, but by the New York Tribune. The life, as is contended by some. The faith in settled, and its banks will show many flourish.

# Life in New York

Most extraordinary Mock Auction case-Lain Wanted.

Notwithstanding the frequent exposures of fraud practiced by the mock auctioners and Peter Funks, as published in the public news-papers, cautioning the unsuspecting strangers visiting the metropolis on business, from envisiting the metropolis on business, yet in the bills, and he took the watches.

The next morning (Sunday) he met me in mind and energies-to the empty pursuit of tering the shops of these swindlers, yet in the face of all the caution, the verdant strangers proper cultivation of his spiritual naturo—that are induced to speculate in the infatuation of uying bargains at auction, believing that arieles thus purchased must be cheap. Not understanding the combination of the various proprietors of these shops, aided by a conspirncy of mock bidders, or, as they are termed, Poter Funks, the stranger does not find out his mistake until he has been divested of a sum averaging from fifty to hundreds of dol-

police authorities, a new feature has been dis-That such is now permitted, is firmly be- played of late in which the duped countryman lieved by thousands of good people who have is not only made to pay more than three times been made to rejoice in holding sweet and prof- the value of an article denominated a gold \* or m been made to rejoice in holding sweet and prot-watch, but after being thus defrauded, accom-plices hovering in and about these shops folthe "dear departed," and whose hopes have low up the stranger to his hotel, and there in lowerfu been reduced to a certainty, that they too, in another form of faise representation defraud in p. God's own good time shall be permitted to him out of the purchased property, leaving him

No theory or doctrine over enlisted such an we almost repeat the story so often given beincreasing host of believers, within so brief a fore, but unless we do so we shall not be able limit to period of time after its advent, as that of the make it intelligible to our readers. In the first stand Spiritualists. Nor has this rapid accession place we will introduce the victim to our read of ficieble of advocates and believers, been caused by ers by description. Mr. Peter Cole, storekeep ably dis any other, as a general thing, than the result erresiding at Centerville, Alleghany county, this log. of the most scrutinizing and thorough investi-gation, solely with a view of arriving at the belief that all others were honest likewise, artruth—such an investigation as should ever rived in this city a few days since for the pur-travement characterize an intelligent mind, in its approach to any subject involved in doubt and his arrival he put up at Taylor's Hotel Court intended landt street, and the next day (Priday) visited from 1 The inveterate opposition the Manifesta- some of the wholesale steres in the vicinity sou, tions here met from the first—the opprobious in order to make a selection of dry goods suit-

able for his business.

In the course of the morning, lie strolled fractics the Press and the Pulpit; with few honorable into Broadway, where the car of the strangeriett, ge was attracted with 'going! going! going! and the hammer of the auctioneer sounded heavily blended with the clatter of the hammer on the ear of the countryman—'cheap, eneap! onand thereby enable to speak understandingly, Mr. Cole directed his attention to the shop in the but because of their profound bigoted igno. where he saw exhibited in the window, gold watches, chains, &c., of apparent great value. Con Now in order that our readers may more readily understand the whole affair, we give thend Mo story as near as possible in his own language,

When I entered the store at being in Broadway of course I thought it was all honest and right; I saw quite a number of gentleman a-tem wi hood's innocence for the purpose of pandering maker from Hoboken, and knew the watch to to a morbid public sentiment. And stranger be a great bargain; he puld the \$44, and put a still, that the Pulpit; the conceded servitor of the watch into his pocket. Another gold watch scoff at spiritual manifestations, when almost ing next to me, whispered to me and said, tentros every page of the Bible bears truthful record, Chat's a good chance—I want a watch, and I sh; of similar manifestations and spiritual power! know it is a good one; you can buy it cheaper than I can, if you bid on it; I'll give you ten it dollars for the trouble. So of course I bid on questionable warfare will have its intended of the watch, and it was struck off to me for fifty fect on the public mind. Truth will eventual-dollars. The man for whom I bid said all his ly triumph over error. Celestial inteligences money was at his hotel; and asked me to adly triumph over error. Celestial inteligences will not cease their mission of law to their kinsman in the flesh, because of their denunciation from any quarter.

The manifestations will continue the work their with the policy and to go with fifth to the hotel, and he would pay me, and give me tended lars for my trouble, and he very much obliged to me. At the same time I shall deep pales or bliged to me. At the same time I shall deep pales are their manifestations will continue the work the watch in my hands. I did not mistrist reson will anything, and tho't it was all correct. In going to pay the money, the auctioneer asked to bote their look at my watch. I had an old silver watch ps to the of the write with surpassing rapidity, in differ-ent hands without any conscious volition on their part, the most beautiful productions, both in read and heeded. thought that was a pretty good sale for my watch, and to make ten dollars for my trouble

by advancing the money on the watch just bought; so I paid the adeliencer \$35 and threw in my watch at \$15 which made up the S50. The man for whom I bought the watch took me over to the hotel, but his friend who was to give him the money was not in, so he could not pay me back. He then said to me, come go with nie, and I guess we can sell the watch to a good price. He then took ine to an auction store in Chatham st, and showed the watch to anettoneer, and told him I wanted inst, at the age of seventy years. The Kinded to sell the watch; the man behind the ary notice of the deceased. counter said it was a good watch and would off at \$70. The young man who bought it there was no guile. He was for many years said he had not all the money about him, but paid down 85, on account and said he would discharged with scrupulous fidelity, and a conbe back again in five minutes with the balance:
During this time, the man I bought the watch for in the first instance, had left no; I did not see him again; I watched some time, but the man who bought the watch for \$70 never came back. The anctioneer then said he would not up an extra good gold watch, valued at \$27,703 per up an extra good gold watch, valued at \$30,043 ing on, a man said to me that if I would buy the watch, he could take me to a place where the soil on see him again; I watched some time, but the man who bought the watch for \$70 never came back. The anctioneer then said he would not up an extra good gold watch, valued at \$30,043 ing on, a man said to me that if I would buy the watch, he could take me to a place where we have a properly the watch, he could take me to a place where we see him again; I watched some time, but the society of Washington Irving, then a properly the watch, he could take me to a place where we have a place where the society of Washington Irving, then a properly the watch, he could take me to a place where the society of Washington Irving, then a properly the watch, he could take me to a place where the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to a place where the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to a place where the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to a place where the society of Washington Irving, then a properly the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to a place with secretions second and perplex right. At an early period of his life, and white engaged in the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the pure to some time, but the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the pure to some time, but the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the pure to some time, but the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the society of Washington Irving, then a properly to the society of washington Irv the watch, he could take me to a place where looks and the watch, and it was knocked off to me for Stetch Book' frequently visited the Old St. School House' in which Squire Merwin' was making the vatch, and it was knocked off to me for St. St. School House' in which Squire Merwin' was who had bought my watch had not returned, he did not feel bound any longer to keep it for him, and said that he would throw in the S70, the price that my watch fetched, leaving me to pay for the last purchase S70, and, as a favor, he would only charge me S5 commission. I then, at the request of this man, paid the S70, and so foreign and S5 commission, and took the watch. I yent next to another auction store, where it the sast purchase S70, and took the watch. I yent next to another auction store, where it has said I was to sell the watch, right off, at S2402,658, as a good profit; the person who kept this store was a large fleshy man; the watch was hand-2,878,613, cd. to him, who looked at it, and as I thought,

ed to him who looked at it, and as I thought, put it up for sale. The persons in the store kept bidding up, until it was going for \$116; and not wishing to let it go for so low a price and not wishing to let u go for so fow a price I bid it up myself until it reached \$150; it was then knocked off to mo. I supposed all this time that it was my watch, but they said this time that it was my watch, but they said lhis time that it was my watch, but they said
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took both watches, which stood me in altowithin Soft watches, which stood me in alto-

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I would go, so I went along. While we were out together, I told of my loss, that I had bought two watches and been imposed upon, he asked me, when we returned to the hotel to show him the watches; I did so; and he said, as I seemed to feel so had about it, not that he wanted the watches, but that he would

The next morning (Sunday) he met me in at the bar-room, about eight o'clock, and asked me if I did not want to go and see the Rattery; he said he would show me around as he had been to the city before. I said I didn't care, and went along. After going to the battery, he told me he heard of a great sight to be seen at the Croton Reservoir. I went a long with him; and when we got there he said he would show me the Harlem railroad tunnel,

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The system of following up the victimized to the hotel, and concorting a plan to rob him of the watches, has not to our knowledge, been done before. In this instance however the whole fraud was complete, and it is to be regretted that the police are not more empowered, so as to check such outrages.

Death of Ichabod Crane.

Jesse Merwin died in Kinderhook on the8th

ary notice of the deceased.

Mr. Merwin was well known in this com-

kles as briliantly as in almost anything be ev-

or penned.
The old gentleman has long enjoyed the repatation the legend gave him, and coveted nothing more than to sit down with an old friend or chance acquaintance, and gossip of his intercouse with Irving, whom he reveren-ced and almost idollzed. And Irving nover neglected to call upon him when he chanced to visit the neighborhood.

Mr. Webster was fond of anecdotes, bo

An Assortment P Resdy-made Cluthing and Hate and Cap

crush another Washington.