Montrose Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PERN'

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A Dutch Cure

Ven I lays myself town in my lously ped room Und dries for to sleep very sound De treams, oh, how into my het dey will come, Till I vish I vas undher te ground ! Sometimes ven I eats one pig aupper, I treams, Und out in my shleep, like te tivel I screams, Und kicks off to pet cloathes, und kroans !

Den dere I layt, met de pet cloathes, und groans i I kits myself all over froze ; In de morning I vakes mit de het ake and koff, Und I'm shick from mine head to mine toes,

Ob, fat shall be tun for a poor man like me-Vat for do I leat such a life?

Some shays dere's a cure for dis drouble of, me Dinks I'll dhry it, und kit me-a wire!

The Nebraska Bill.

BY AN OLD FOGY.

This wonderful Nebraska bill has wrought A miracle that ne'er was seen or thought; Three thousand priests of pure New Englan

· breed, Who never in one point of faith agreed, And never will again-that I'll be sworn-Till the last leaf from Time's eld book is torn, Flave turned their throats to one harmoniou

strain, And draw together both by bit and rein. Religion ne'er could bind them in one tether, But politics have brought these saints together, And knit them, not by Christian love of others, But Christian hatred of their southern brothers

Department. Harmers'

The Farm.

The most important business for a farmer this month is the accumulation and preparation of manures for autumn use. A few. minutes may be profitably spent every morning and evening, in throwing the results of the stables, yards &c., under the manure sheds, and thus prevent the loss, in part which would arise from the evaporation when exposed to the sun. Use at least half a bushel of dirty or cheap salt for each cord of manure, to prevent fire-fanging, and the production of grubs, slugs, &c.: an occasional coating of charcoal dust to save the amonia, will be advantageous ; if this cannot be had, dust your manure heaps with plaster of Paris, and keep your stable floors well dusted with the same material, to prevent bad odors. Cart muck, pond-mud, head-lands, wood -scrapings, &c., &c., to your manure heaps, throw your weeds either in your hog-pen or on your manure heaps.

CATTLE IN PASTURES. Steers and oxen may be pastured together-so also may heiters and cows, yearlings and weaned calves. Horses do better by themselves. Bulls, if docile and not vicions, may run with oxen. It should ever be an object. with the grazier so to arrange and lay out his pasture grounds, as to admit of a change of food, at least as often as once a fortnight, through the season, Sheep should never be allowed to enter lands appropriated to neat stock, but

A few of the ancient Bine Laws The following are some of the ancient Blue Laws, which we here intert. They may be quite a curiosity to many of our aden:

The Governor and magistrate convened in neral assembly, are the supreme power under God, of this independent dominion. From the determination of the assembly no. ppeal shall be made.

Whoever says there is a power or jurisdiction over this dominion shall suffer death and loss of property. No one shall be a freeman or give a vote

unless he be a member in full communion with one or more of the churches allowed in this domain. No one shall hold any office who is not

sound in the faith, and faithful to his denomination; and whoever gives a vote for such a person shall pay a fine of 20% for the first of-

ence and for the second shall be disfranchised. Each Freeman shall swear by the blessed God, to bear true allegiance to this domain and that Jesus is the only King. No lodging or food shall be offered to a Quaker, Adamite, or other heretic. If any person turns Quaker, he shall be

banished and suffer death on his return. No priest shall abide in the dominions; he shall be banished and suffer death on his return.

Priests may be siezed by any person with out a warrant No one shall cross a ferry except with an

authorized ferryman. No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or

walk in the garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting.

No person shall travel, cook victuals, make ods, sweep houses, shave or cut hair on the Sabbath or Fasting day.

The Sabbath shall commence at sunset on Saturday.

To pick an ear of corn growing in a neighbor's garden shall be deemed theft.

A person accused with trespass in the night shall be judged guilty, unless he clears himself by his oath. When it appears that an accused has con-

federates and refuses to disclose them he OF. may be racked. None shall buy or sell lands without per-

mission of the selectmen. A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen who are to debar him from

the liberty of buying and selling. Whoever shall publish a lie to the preju-dice of his neighbor, shall sit in the stocks or be whipped fifteen stripes.

Wheever brings cards or dice into the dominion shall pay a fine of 22 Every rateable person, who refuses to pay his proportion to support the minister of the town or parish, shall be fined 21; and 41

every quarter until he or she shall pay the rate to the minister. Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace, above two shillings a

yard, shall be presented to the grand jurors three hundred pounds estate. No one shall read common prayer, keep tlemens furnishing Goods, of every description. Livistmas or Saints day, make mince pies, A large stock of Wall Paper and Bordering. Christmas or Saints day, make mince pies, play cards, dance or play any instrument of music, except the drum, trumpet and jews-

harp.

the magistrate only shall join people in marriage the magistrate only shall join people in marriage, they may do it with less scandal to Christ's church. When parents refuse their children a convenient marriage, the magistrate is to determine the point.



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Barege for vails, in green, blue and brown, Black lace Vails &c. Kid Glores .- Ladies and Gents, a large assort-

ment of the best quality. Mills, long and short, Black, Mohair and silk. Silk Gloves, Black, white and colors, Lisle thread, and cot. do-

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satin and Intestring, in all widthis, and every col-Domestic Goods .- Sheetings, bleached and un

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have a separate enclosure by themselves. they foul the herbage, and by their restless and wandering habits, greatly abridge the resources of the stock. Some have recommended placing a couple of sheep to each horse in the pasture, where close feeding is desirable, as the sheep will gnaw closer, and in a measure be sustained on the garbage - left by the horse.

A HINT,-Hot dishes sometimes leave whitish marks on varnished tables when set, proper. as they should not be, carelessly up on them. To remove it, pour some lamp oil upon the spot, and rub it hard with a soft cloth. fine of ten pounds. Then pour on a little spirits and rub it dry with another cloth, and the white mark will disappear, leaving the table as bright as

DYSPETSIA BREAD.-Three quarts of unbolted wheat meal; 1 quart of soft warm water; a gill fresh yeast, a gill of molasses, 1 teaspoon-ful of saleratus. This will make two loaves, and should remain in the oven at least two hours. It will need from eight to twelve

Practical Hints-By & Parmer,s Wife

hours to rise.

TO REEP BUTTER SOLID AND SWEET IN HOT WEATHER.-Have a stone jar, (or butter fir-kin, the first is the best,) half-full of brine, that will float an egg. Sugar may be added, but is not indispensable. Into this drop your rolls, or prints of butter when thoroughby worked, and ready for use. Keep the jar

and lemon juice or extract to flavor. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, warm and sift the flour; stir the yokes and sugar together, till engine of delight and the great motive pow-time alternately. Stir the whole cently till er of love, valor and civilization. In proof. flour; stir the yokes and sugar together, till bubbles rise to the surface. Bake in a moderate oven.

MOCK TERRAPIN.—A Supper Dish.—Half a calf's liver; season and fry brown. Hash it, not very fine; dust thickly with flour; a teaspoon mixed mustard : as much cayenne pepper as will lie on a half dime : two hard hundred years has either basked in virtue or coss: chouned fine : a lump of butter as large ergs, chopped fine; a lump of butter as large been steeped in vice, as the Queen, or Queen as an egg; a tea-cup of water. Let it boil consort of that monarchy have been wise and together, a minute or two. Cold veal will do, if liver is not liked.

A Remarkable Man.

At a temperance meeting held in Alabama, about six years ago, Col. Lemanowsky, who had been twenty-three years in the army of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed the meeting. He arose before the audinece, tall, erect and vigorous, with a glow of health upon his check, and said: "You see before you a man of 70 years. I have fought two hundred bat-tles, have fourteen wounds on my body, have lived thirty days on horse fiesh, with the bark of trees for my bread, snow and ice for my drink, the canopy of heaven for my covering, without stockings or above on my feet, and only a few rags of clothing. In the deserts of Egypt I have marched with a burning sun upon my naked head; feet blistered in the scorching sand, and with eyes, nostrils and mouth filled with dust-and with a thirst so tormenting that I have opened the veins of my arms and sucked my own blood! Do you ask me how I survived all these horrors? I answer, that under the providence of God,I owe my preservation, my health and vigor, to this fact, that I never drank a drop of spirituous liquor in my life! and, continued he,

 International accounties at loss than cost on that same are not wanted; which we denote that cost and there are and there are not wanted; which we denote that same and there are and there are not wanted; which we denote that same are there are not wanted; which we denote that same and there are not wanted; which we denote that same and there are not wanted; which we denote that same are not wanted; which we denote that same are and there are not wanted; which we denote that same are of the selection the same and there are not wanted; which we denote that same are not wanted; which we denote that the same are not wanted; which we denote th 100 cts., Rakes, Hocs, Shovels, Sickles, Forks, A gentleman was promenading a fash-Baron Larry, chief of the medical staff of the ionable street with a bright little boy at his Mop Handles, Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Window SCOTT, JOHNSTON & Co. Medical Card. DOCT'S. THAYER & CRANDALL, having associated themselves in the practice of J. LYONS & SON. Sash, the best to be found, Glass and Nails, 5th French army, has stated as a fact, that the side, when the little fellow called out: Springville, April 18, 1854. Y. H. Tea for one dollar, and other goods in 6000 survivors who had safely returned from WALL PAPER. O, Pa! there goes an editor !" Egypt, were all of them men who had abstain-"Hush, son if asid the father : "don't make sport of the poor man-God only knows what ter selections." A LARGE lot which enables us to sell low ter selections. Montrose, June 14, 1854. ed from ardent spirits." Wool Wanted. Ar Boys are like vinegar, the more "moth- you may come to yet." Ashton Salt, Butter Firkins, Tin Ware &c. THE subscribers will pay the highest mar-ket price for Wool, either in Goods or The simplest cake—a cake of ice. er" there is in them, the sharper they become. dic. S. II. & D. SAYRE. Cash. SMITH & HEMPSTEAD. Brooklyn, June 7th, 1854. 1.8 . . .

The selectmen on finding children igno rant, may take them away from their parents over mappy muceu, to be to merit our share of over store store, and hope to merit our share of over store store. and put them into better hands at the expense the public patronage, by good attention, and low of their parents. prices.

Fornication shall be punished by com pelling marriage, or as the court shall think

Adultry shall be punished with death. A man that strikes his wife shall pay a

A woman that strikes her husband shall be punished as the court directs.

A wife shall be deemed good evidence against her husband.

of her parents : 51 penalty for the first offence, 104 for the second, and for the third im-prisonment during the pleasure of the court. interval and Ties; gentlemeu's French and Philadelphia oak-tanned calf skin aud kip Boots, Congress and Married persons must live together or be button Gaiters, Monterey and Washington Boots, norisoned. imprisoned.

Every maid shall have her hair cut according to a cap.

Nors .- The above laws were originally printed on blue paper, on which account they were called the blue Laws of New England.

Printing Premes, Palpits and Women.

These are the three great levers that go ern the movements of the world. Without ly worked, and ready for use more and not them, the pottom would fail out an out and the solid solid become chaos again. The press makes peothem, the bottom would fall out, and society STOVE AND TIN WARE DEPOT. have a plate of oily butter on the table all summer,—unless you are in the habit of putting your butter upon the table the first instead of the last thing, at meal times.—I have known such. A PHILADELPHIA SPONGE CARE.—Take ten eggs, one pound sugar, one-half pound flour the women the masculines. Without the sunshine the by women the masculines. Without the sunshine eggs, one pound sugar, one-half pound flour shed by women, the rose buds of affection will at cheap as they can be bought in this or any would never blow, nor the flower of old would never blow, nor the flowers of eloquence germinate. In short, she is the steam of this great truth, all history speaks trum-pet-tongueds. Let the careful observer look where he may, the "fixed fact" that a nation's virtue or vice depends on the women of the

virtuous, or ignorant and superstitious. Look to France under the influence of the fearful Catharine de Medicis. With a masquline intellect, but a depraved heart, slie exerted an

influence over her weak sons, Charles and Henry, which deluged the kingdom with the blood of their best subjects. Let the massablood of their best subjects. Let the massa-cre of St. Bartholemew ever stand as the start-ling evidence of miedirected influence. Eng-of Spring and Summer Goods, and we cordially land, under the reign of the bigot Mary, prosents a picture from which we turn with horror; and although we do not consider Eliza- ling to sell for small profits. You can find here beth, apart from her character as sovereign anything which woman should be, yet she appears from her superior temper and educe. appears from her superior temper and educa-tion, in fine contrast with her sister. After Figured and fancy Silks, Silk Tissues, Barages, looking at these things, turn your attention and Berage Delanes, Plain and fancy Lawns, to labella of Spain-a woman of virtue, er-udition and refinement woman to whom Curtains and paper curtains, Ladies Collars, Un-Columbus was indebted for a ship, and the Gloves, Straw and farcy Bonnets, also trimmings

world for America. Look at these, we say, to match. and doubt if you can that woman has been, and is the ruling star of man's destiny. Her empire is as extended as the heart and mind of man. In the social circle she exerts an in-Stone ware, Tin, Stove Pipe, Glass, Sash, Leath-Bart Stone ware, Tin, Stove Pipe, Glass, Sash, Leathfluence greater even than magnetic telegraphs, er, Boots, Shoes, &c. &c. Please give us a tariffs, patent pills, or mass meetings. bay.

beautiful article of Brown and White Sugars, CHEAP. Molasses, Spices, Sonp, Candles, Lamp Oil, Fluid, &c. &c. A very superior article of cavendish Tobacco, at 28 cts. per lb. We are in the store formerly occupied by La-

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G.& W. H. FULLER. Montrose, April 19, 1854,

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> gans, &c. Boys kip, calf and cowhide Boots and Brogans; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear. Also, a general assortment of Findings, which con-sist in part of lasts, pegs, sparables. Hungarian nails, tacks, thread, wax, Bristles, shoe binding, awls, rasps, sandstones, shoe knives, &cc. Also,

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KEELER & STODDARD. Montrose, June 1.1853.

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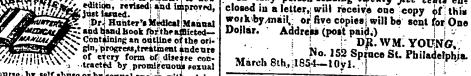
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