ALVIN DAY, Publisher.

Heart Histories. RY KOBERT JOSSELYN Once upon a time a maiden,

But beneath a hawthorn tree, And her lover close beside her, Murmured vows of constancy. Fairer, sweeter than the blossoms Hanging over her, was she, And her heart within her bosom, Throbbed and glowed tumultuously.

Both were young, and fond, and foolish, Neither rich, the story goes, Ma was proud, and Pa was mulish, Great their loves and great their woes; So they kissed, and wept, and parted, Swearing to be ever true-Died the maiden broken hearted? Was the lover faithful too?

Pshaw ! she wed a wealthy banker. (Slander whispered she was sold;). And no city dames out-rank her. With her pockets full of gold: Queen at every ball and party, Decked with lace and jewels rare, Looking very fresh and hearty, Reigns the victim of despair.

He-confound the lucky fellow-Took a widow twice his years, Fat and forty, ripe and mellow, With a brace of "little dears" Big plantation, servants plents. lendid mansion, pomp and case; Cared the boyish love of twenty, That incurable disease.

Learn from this you doting lover. In your anguish, not to break Anything of greater value Than the promises you make; Hearts were made to put in motion Blood that otherwise would cool; Pleasure, profit, and promotion, Graduate at Cupid's school.

From the Courier and Enquirer. A Sonnet by Daniel Webster.

We are indebted to the kindness of a lady for the privilege of publishing the following lines by Mr. Webster, written by him in the Album of an American friend while on his visit to England. Our readers, we believe, will agree with us in thinking it a happy idea, happily expressed:

THE MEMORY OF THE HEART. If stores of dry and learned lore we gain Close keen them in the memory of the brian; Names, things, and facts—what'er we knowledge

There is the common ledger for them all; And images on this cold surface traced, Make slight impression, and are soon effaced. But we've'a page more glowing, and more bright, On which our friendship and our love to write, That these may never from the soul depart, We trust them to the Memory of the Heart, There is no dimming—no effacement here; Each new pulsation keeps the record clear; Warm golden letters all the tablets fill. Nor lose their lustre till the heart stand still. London, Nov. 19, 1838.

A Novel Marriage Settlement

A marriage was solemnized at a farmhouse in West Bloomfield, in Massachusetts on the first of this month, which presented some features without a precedent, we beleive, in this or any other country.

The bride was Miss Lucy Stone, a distinguished champion of the disputed rights of negroes and women. The groom was Heney B. Blackwell, Esq. who is likewise an active apostle of the same sect. Sympathy of opinions begat sympathy of sentiment, and finally, from being twain they would become one tomer, who, after swallowing the same and flesh. But how to do this without betraying the great principles of freedom to which both stood pledged before the public, was the question. To get the laws altered so as to equalize their rights and duties in the married relation was difficult, if not impossible, and would involve a delay, to which the fervency of their passion could not be reconciled. They finally hit upon an expedient which they concluded would secure their rights and their anticipated matrimonial bliss at the same time. What that expedient was is thus described by the Rev. T. W. Higginson, of Worcester, Mass., who officiated on the occasion, in a communication to the Worcester Spy:

by officiating at a wedding, in a farm-house famong the hills of West Brookfield. The bridegroom was a man of tried worth, a leader in the western anti-slavery movement; and the bride was one whose fair fame is known than one which might be drawn from a young throughout the nation-one whose rare in man leaving the home of his childhood, the beauty of the heart and life.

5. Also against laws which give to the widower so much larger and more permanent

her deceased husband. choice of her residence, nor can she make a will nor sue or be sued in her own name, nor

arise, no appeal should be made to legal tri-bunals under existing laws, but that all difficulties should be submitted to the equitable

adjustment of arbitrators mutually chosen. Thus, reverencing law, we enter our earnest protest against rules and customs which are unworty of the name, since they violate justice, the essence of all law. (Signed), HENRY B. BLACKWELL,

LUCY STOKE. Montrose, Thursday, May 17, 1855. The unusual precautions taken by the subscriber to the protest, not to be cheated in the bargain they have just made, doubtless the baby clothes.

Sit Upright. down to read. His mother had told him is in India. that he could not breathe right unless he sat upright. But it was no use; bend over he would, in spite of all his mother could say. 'Sit upright, Master George "cried his teacher, as George bent over his copy-book at school. If you don't you will ruin your bles to show him, and now he wants I should health and possibly die of consumption.' This started Master George. He did not want to die, and felt alarmed. So after school

he said to his teacher, 'please sir, explain to how bending over when I sit can cause me to have the consumption.' 'That I will George' replied his teacher, with a cordial smile. 'There is an element in the air called oxygen, which is necessary to make your blood dirculate, and to help it to purify itself by throwing off its carbon, when you stoop you cannot take in a sufficient quantity of air to accomplish these purposes; hence the blood remains bad, and the

air cells in your lungs become irritated .-Presently the lungs inflame. The cough comes on. Next, the lungs ulcerate, and then you die. Give the lungs room to inspire pleuty of fresh air, and you will not be injured by study. Do you understand the matter now, George?

'I thinked do sir, and I will try to sit upright hereafter), said George. George was right in his resolution, Will all the boys and girls who read my Magazine imitate him? They will I know if they wish to live. Make your motto, therefore, my little reader, to sit upright, whether you sit to rester's Magazine.

Wasn't much on Figgers. An old crone, keeping a so-called cookery stand, was one day accosted by a wag with, 'How do you sell oranges?' Two cents.'

'Well,' said he, taking one up, and turning itover in his hand, 'How do you sell this cake ?' . The same price.' Supposing I give you back the orange and

take the cake?" 'Very well.' 'Is this pie two cents?'

'Well, I think I'll take this pie, after all, instead of the cake. What do you ask for cider?

'Take the pie back, and give me a drink

smacking his lips with great gusto, was deliberately walking off, when he was arrested with-'Please, mister, you hav'nt paid me.' Our friend cooly observed, What must I pay for?

The cider, to be sure. 'Didn't I give you the pie for it!' 'Yes but you didn't pay for the pie.' Very well, I exchanged the cake for it.' Yes, but you hadn't paid for that.' 'I gave the orange for it.' The orange is two cents.'

Well, why should I pay for it, I didn't eat. 'No matter! there's a mistake somewhere,

"It was my privilege to celebrate May Day but I can't see it; I never was good on figgers! you needn't call again.'

Leaving Home.

I conceive of no picture more interesting tellectual qualities are excelled by the private scene of all his early associations, to try his fortune in a distant country, setting out alone! "I never perform the marriage ceremony for the "forest." A father on the decline the without a renewed sense of the iniquity of downhill of life, gives his parting blessing,

ry, but the Albany paper gives names and all

the details. "Sally Mander safe!" said Mrs. Partington as her eyes fell upon an advertisement and what she's been a doing, that they've got

"I don't know what she's been doing," "Jerry who, Isane ?"

"Why, Jerry Mander."

will, nor sue or be sued in her own name, nor inherit property.

BLIND Prople.—Stanley, the organist, and many blind municians, have been the best musicians of their time; and a school mistress in England could discover that two boys day is coming, so call at the Post Office and get the post O We believe that personal independence and equal homan rights can never be forfeited, except for crime; that marriage should be an equal and permanent partnership, and recorning by law; that until it is so recognized, married pririeers should provide against the radical injustice of present laws, by every Professor Sanderson, who was blind, could not detect the alightists cound, married pririeers should provide against the radical injustice of present laws, by every measus in their power.

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We balieve that where domestic difficulties and many blind musicians, up-recording and many blind musicians, up-recording and many blind musicians, up-recording and musicians of their time; and a school mission of party, acciety, sect or required to possible and examine the quality and prices of goods, and an examine the quality and prices of goods, and an examine the quality and prices of goods, and a few moments, tell how many persons were playing in a distant corner of the room instead of studying atthough a person mary porty. Port Edis, according to the distinction of party, acciety, sect or rewithout days and at extreme, without distinction of party, acciety, sect or rewithout distinction of party, acciety, sect or rewit

having gone to a Greek village for health, writes thus of a Greek disconsolate family: "I tried to console them with the idea of meeting their friends, but they were entirely overcome with the thought of leaving their homes in the hands of strangers, and having to seek others, where they knew not, for they were poor and "the poor make no new friends." One young girl, the youngest of four sisters, of whom three were married to soldiers in the bargain they have just made, doubtless have their origin in an acquaintance with each other's character and propensities, which the public generally does not possess. It is not safe, therefore, for a stranger to venture a criticism upon them. But there is one omission to which we may venture to allude, and which we can hardly account for except upon the supposition that their expectations from the supposition that their expectations from the future are more limited than young persons commonly entertain when entering into the marriage relation. There is no provision that the Bushless and provision the Bushless and provision the Bushless and provision that their expectations from the Bushless and provision the Bushless and provision that their expectations from the Bushless and thousands to keep up the bestimation. The Bushless and thousands and thousands experienced by believe a Remedy has at length which can be relied on, to care the most danger us after the write weep and refer further can be relied on, to care the most danger us after the provision that the most danger us and the turn seed in the provision and the most danger us after the provision that the most danger us and the turn will always be pleased to furnishing and thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands the Russian army, was the only one who tried the marriage relation. There is no provision I pressed what coin I had into her hand as I put that Mr. Blackwell shall make his share of her into the boat, so that she and her sisters at and I rode back to my tent well contented 'Sit upright! sit upright, my son?' said a God who takes care of little fishes will not lady to her son George, who had formed a forget it, and will give me a lift in rough wretched habit of bending whenever he sat places when I may require it," as the saying

"Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" said a schoolmaster. "He wanted to know if you take ten from seventeen how many will remain; so I took ten of his margive 'em back." "Well, why don't you do t!" "Coz, sure, he would forget how many

Now is the time to secure rosy cheeks and bright eyes. Get up early, scent the fresh nir, hear the robins sing, and walk a mile or two before breakfast.

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Yours, respectfully, N. MATHEWS.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 19, 1847.

Great Cure of Liver Complaint of ten years stan-

Great Cure of Liver Complaint of ten years stanwithout a renewed sense of the iniquity of our present system of laws, in respect to marriage—a system by which, 'man and wife are one, and that one is the hashand.' It was a spart of the muptial ceremony, and it should be sense to the collowing protest was read, and signed, as part of the muptial ceremony, and it should be sense to you, that others may be induced to 'do like wise.

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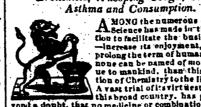
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I am yours, with greaf respect.

J. D. POWULLI, Sunt. Trans... L. R. R.

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Wi kesharre. Pa.. September 28, 1850.

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passions, have been [e] into the habit of self-pollution, without realizing the sin and fearful consequences upon themselves and their posterity. The constitutions of thousands who are raising families have been enfectled. If not broken down, and they do not know the cads: or the cure. Anything that can be done so to englishen and influence the public mind as to check, and ultimately to remove this wide-approad source of human wretchedness, would confer the greatest blessing next to the religion of Jesus Christ, on the present and coming generation. Intemperance (or the use of intexicating drinks) though it has viain thousands upon thousands, is not a greater sequence to the humans.

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