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principle that the human frame is subject to ONLY ONLY DISABLE. VIZ. Corrupt Humors, or in other words Impurity of the Blood, and nothing save vegetable cleansing, is wanted in order to drive disease of every description from the body.

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Think not Porgetfulness is Mine. Think not forgetfulness is mine, Though silent be the tongue, Though elect be the tongue,
Which late before a lighted shrine
Its burning worship flung.
Think not the spell hath passed away
That bound my soul to thee.
Oh, earthly love! whose gentle ray
Was a world's witchery.

To me thy memory comes back.
When dreams are on my brain!
And oft thy low and sighing voice Rings on my ear sgain!
A requiem low of hope and truth,
Its dirge-like accounts swell;
Alas! thou shining star of youth,
I loved thee all too well.

Earth's plains have sunny garlands yet, That springing hearts may weave;
But the sad soul where reigns regret,
Those blooms untouch'd will leave. There is no beauty in the wreath Whose rarest flowers lived ead;

There is no joy in life and breath, When truth and hope have fled. Oh Love! the early and the lost,
Why should I dream of thee?
Why should my soul, with memories tosa'd,
Swell, and twoulded sea?
Why should one form my brain pursue— One dream be on my heart?
'All mem'ries that my apart knew,
Should with my love depart.

N. AUGUSTUS HINCHINS, ESQ.

BY B. HASTINGS WELD.

A Thanksgiving Story

Whoever had happened in at the domicil farmer Hinchins, on the eve of a day approinted by the Governor of one of the New England States, for 'Public Thanksgiving and Prayer," could not have avoided noticing that somebody more than the circle was there expected. As the large family s.t. about the capacious fire place, the hearty honest wood fire threw a cheerful light on their almost happy faces-almost happy, because, as we have intimated, there was a chair yet to fill. The premonitories of Thankegiving wai ed upon the table, in the cold antipotary chicken, the pie manufactured more with an eye to quantity than quality, the stout pitchers of cider, flanked with plates of shining pippins, walnuts cracked ready for the touth, fire cake yet emoking, and doughnuts, in Manhattan called crawlers, a bountiful supply. Another platter' ontained a formidable brisket piece of cold builed beef, with a garnish of pork, and no lock of abbage and cold garden sauce. Such was the repast, and the party only waited the arrival of

some expected guest, to fall upon it. Suspense, which always appears long to those who endure it, is not half so long as it seems. At its usual hour of arrival, the Hardscrabb'e mail coach drove into that village, and stopping before Farmer Hinchin's door, deposited the precious Chadwick Jene 1 Oct 1 feb 1 Chadwick July 1 Nov 1 Mr 1 Chadwick July 1 Nov 1 Mr 1 Chadwick July 1 Nov 1 Mr 1 Oct 1 All jurthen for which the family had been waiting frozen into formality by an apparition, so much unlike their mental portrait of brother Nahum,

and the little brothers slunk grinning into a corner. The father deliberately wiped his spectac'es, and commenced a survey of the nondescript, beginning at his monkey face, cours ng over his foppish waist, running a line of survey down his candle mould invested legs, and ending in a long stare at his stilt-hilted boots. It was evident that where they expected a natural blood relation, they had found an unhatural curiosity. The stranger repaid their stare of curiosity with another, and putting his quizzing-glass to his eye, surveyed the room in which his childhood was spent, as if he had never seen it before, and was sure it was habitable. His father frowned, his mother bit her lips, his sisters blushed before his

ession, snorted right out. Affection cannot, however, be lightly crushed, and the family could not forget that they were receiving a long absent member. The animal was led to the fire, and dep sited himself in a chair with the air of one who is paying his inferiors an enormous compliment, and the usual aminonplaces were passed between the guest and his entertainers. November's cold without, was not, however, half so chilling as the re-union vithin the walls of Farmer Hinchins' dwelling. The city son diversified his conversation at table, with remarks upon city dishes, by way of teaching his father and mother, by no very ambiguous intimations, that people lived in the country very much like savages. Every attempt to excite his interest in old familiar scenes and objects was parried by his ceaseless gab to show his travelled knowledge, and his acquaintance with scenes and people who were not, for superiority, to be mononed in the same breath with any of the objects and persons which composed the happy little rural world, in which N. Augustus Hinchins had once been a contented resident. Or if that worthy voucheafed to hear friends speak, it was with such an expressive smile of condescension, that the rustic family began, in spite of themselves, to feel some inferiority before Mr. Hinchins, as they now felt compelled to call bim, whom they had counted on welcoming home with their whole hearts as brother Nahum. The cider and apples did, however melt down a little of Nahum's gen. tility before he went to bed, and the sisters actually ventured to offer their hands as they parted for the night. 'A rayvwhar,' drawled N.Bum Augustus Hinchins, as he scuffed out of the room in embroidered slippers, holding the lamp mare ch mong pair."

with just a thumb and finger -- Aw ray wahr mah The matron looked up anxiously at her husband, as she raked up the fire—the husband sat in mood contemplative. At leng h, as he arose,

he broke out-The starch must be taken out of that youngeter, ma'am. He is our own son, Mr. Hinchins. Never mind, the starch must be taken out, and it it is not before to morrow night, I'll be--'

Mrs. Hinchin's somewhat extensive hand clap-

ped a stopper on the farmer's mouth, but not on is resolution. . Why don't that boy come down !' said the father the next morning. The mother went up to see. The tender lad complained bitterly that there was no bell in his room and that he had always been accustomed to have a fire in his

try mamma, he managed in an hour's time to come down to breaklast in a flaunting dressing gown and slippers; the former article causing new amusement among the young natives, his brothers, who thought he might as well be a woman at once and done with it. He exhausted, the bastard French of the hotels in lamenting the absence of sundry made dishes, but concluded at last to let a furious apperite have its way. He ate bountifully of the wholesome food before him. cooked by his tidy mother and sisters, instead of by greasy men in dirty nightcaps with napkins tucked through their button holes, which answer to dust a plate, or wipe the mouths of the wear-

Getting ready for church was another awful difficulty. He inquired for a bawber,' although he very well knew there was no such phenomeuon in the village, and never had been. He asked his mother to send his boots to a boothlack's, another dignitary that Hardscrabble never supported; and the mother, as many a foolish mother has, compromised the matter by taking his elegant and fashionable leathers to the kitchen fire and giving them a brilliant coat of first rate blackball, the steteotyped unction for leather, warranted to preserve it and fill the pores. The good lady had beautified them to the best of her knowledge and belief, but the shining coat of Day & Martin, the remains of which had adorned them before, gained nothing by the operation. Oh dem it, cried the exquisite, at they were placed before him, some demnation fule has pawsitively ruined my boots, and if I could find him. would kick him, pawsitively. He looked uphis mother was hesitating between tears and astonishment, his father debating between a kick and a cuff, and his brothers and sisters standing in their go to meeting clothes, uncertain whether to wonder or fest what should come next. The explosion was, however, spared for the present. Going to church was an awful bore to N. Au-

gustus Hinchins, but he had seen some stormy indications in a certain quarter, which warned him that the next ounce of his puppyism might break the camel's back. Besides, he had a secret wish to show himself off to his old playfellows, the natives, and therefore ventured to let his older sister touch his arm, and with her walked behind his father and mother. It was a curious procession The mother would feel a little proud and could not help feeling a little dubious of the finpress.on her boy was to make on the congregation --The father looked as if, though the animal was his own son, he should be glad to contradict it; the sister who had his ar , seemed foolish-how could she help it? N. Agustus minced along quizzing the villagers with his glass, totally insensible-while every body was gaping and laughing-totally insensible to every thing but his own. pre-eminent importance. Little Ned, the wag of the family, strutted behind him, following in his footsteps, making stride for his stride, stradlle for his straddle, and a swing of his coattee fo every swing of his brother's swellow tail. It was a glorious broad comedy, and as the proces-

young actor. Hinchins was not a bad fellow-was there none in all the village to welcome him in real sincerity, and to remember in the returned puppy one who had really once been a favourite? Certainly there was one-the favourite schoolmate and playmate, the little girl, now a fine young woman to whom, three years previously before his transportation to the city, he had plighted his word in all the sincerity of youth. Of course she was at once adopted at the farmer's bouse, as daughter and sister, and a union was as surely counted on, as if it had already taken place. Ellen was an invited guest at every Sunday dinner, and on holidays, and as her future husband expected this day to grace the board, an extraordinary invitation was sent her, in addition to the usual standing order. N. Agustus, when the service closed, planted himself in the porch outside the church, exchanging distant salutation gaze, and his little brothers, to use their own ex- with the young men who claimed his acquaintance. His sisters came out, and with them El

lene. With all the sincerity of a confiding girl she came up, ready to give her hand when he offered his. He scanned her through the glassand reached her two fingers of his gloved left paw. Oh, ah, child, I believe we have been acquainted-yes, I do remember--your name isaw-eh- and here he raised his head and brushed up his whiskers. Surprised that his two fingers were not taken, he looked round. Ellen had flown, and he saw her indignantly walking away, with head erect, and showing all the womin's takens of an insult appreciated and resented. His father, mother and sisters had deserted him in disgust-his little brother Ned waited just long enough to cry out shame! and ran, and the group about him set up an indignant hise. In a very few moments he was left almost alone, some few boys only waiting to take a last look at the mon-

Well, now, that is really cutting it foine, the demned unrivilized clowns, solloquised our hero I shall pawsitively leave this hole at once-

the ignorant savages. Human nachure can aboide it no longer." He strolled across the road, and for lack of hu nan objection bring within the focus of his glass, ommence surveying a bluff hill, down which he had many times rolled in play, as if he had never seen such a cariosity before. His position, in that employment has been deemed, as the reader may notice, a fit subject for an artist, and Johnson, the American Cruikshank, has delinested him. From this reverie a few snowhalla soon disturbed him. Humbled essentially in his pride and his pretensions, he hurried to his father's dickey spoiled, by the unerring aim of some vil-

lage embryo Tell, whose missiles were readily gathered from the winter-covered ground, and dispatched with striking accuracy. A Jarge dinner party had been invited to Farmer Hinchin's-and a large evening party. Right glad would the worthy people have been to have escaped from the dilemna, but in the country they have no white lies' to tuen away visitors with The only way of proceeding was to face the matter out; as after the occurrences of the morning. matice in some, and curiosity in others, would be sure to bring all who were asked; and more to The female members of the family were in agony, Ned was in his element of mischief, and father Hinchins was-in the kitchen. He dared not face the group of visitors in the dining room, but chewed the cud of sweet and bitter fancy in the kitchen chimney corner. They come to see abpawtment, but as there was no servant, he an ape-but they don't make a menagene of my would try once to rise without. So, after a deal house I'll be d dif they do! The starch only the sheath knives which sailors always have and people generally like to have the vegetable of fuce about water and towels, and a display of must come out of him. So saying, he rose as he with them - N. Y. Jour. Com.

his dressing box to the astonishment of his cont. heard the front door open, and proceeded to intercept his hopeful son as he was about to enter the Leading him directly to the kitchen. Farmer

> then took his son above stairs to his room, scated him in a chair, and before the fop could guess his moustachois, and reduced his imperial to a plebian. Nahum expostulated, but it was of no use, he struggled, and the old gentleman's shoulder of mutton fist was shaken in his face. A razor completed the demolition of the Beau crop, and N. Agustus Hinchins began to look like his father's son again. He turned disconsolate from the glass to go down stairs, when the old gentleman stepped between him and the door, and pointed to something which had before escaped his eye. His former country Sun lay suit lay across the back of a chair. Even then he could not conceive what his father meant. His mind could not embrace so awful a degradation as that he must really put on that suit, and cast his city teguments. His father readily explained the case to him, and intimating that he should give a sledge hammer voucher for his sincerity of purpose, poor Nahum was forced to submit They then walked down together, and as the dining room door opened, the party, inside, who had commenced their obeisances for Mr. N. Augustus, finished them for Nehum A. Hinchins. There was an awkward pause. A child broke it as children often do. Lutte Ned ran up and seizing both hands, cried, welcome home to Thanksgiving, brothe Na'-we're all glad to see you." The whole party closed in, and in their bonest greetings poor Nahum melted to toars, recipropated. There might have been a little rage in the first tearthere was a little shame in the second-and real contiition afterwards. All, however, was forgotten and forgiven by the time Nahum's next neighbour had denuded the first wish hone, and chal-

Smith was here now?" Faith, answered Nahum, taken off his guard, There was a hearty laugh all round, and now the had made up her mind not to do when she entered arm in arm; how old Father Hinchins for got his years, and joined in the blind-man's buff; ow Ellen fought Nahum's battles, when anybody alluded to his past mishaps; and how little Ned frolicked himself to sleep before midnight; is too long a story for us to tell now; but Mrs. Ellen Hinchins might tell you all about it, some even

ing as she rocked the cradle, if you should happen

along her way. THE VALUE OF A LITTLE Dog. - Lieut of the Norfolk Fencibles, diging out at Edinburgh, and coming home late in the quening, rested sion passed, people did every thing but cheer the himself on a large stone on the saids, where he shortly fell asleep. Fortunately he had with him a little cur, between a spaniel and atterrier. The tide was coming in very fas ; the little creature soon saw his master's danger, and set off to the mess-room of the regiment, about a mile distant On his arrival he showed signs of engarness and distress, and caught several of the officers by their dress. The singularity of the dog caused two or three of them to get up, upon which the little fellow appeared quite delighted, kept running before them, and every now and then lurning to see if they followed him. The officers' cariosity being raised to the highest pitch, they followed the suiimal to the spot where Lieutenant James was still fast asleep, the tide was just come up to his feet, and in the course of a few minutes it would have been several feet high, he must inevitable have seen drowned. Upon being awake, and told how no was preserved, his sensations are more easily nceived than described. The little cur was ev

after admitted regularly to the mess. ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT FORGER, ARRESTED nanied Justice Lawndes to England to demand. Clinton, who had been excessed there, charged with having committed several forgeries in New Orleans and the Western States. Prior to the and was brought into a room where there were ome forty or fifty persons; and the moment Mr. Hayes cast his eyes around them, he at once sin- taken out of the dog. led out Clinton, with whose person he was fully quainted as that of John Reed, who had formerbeen a noted burgler and thief in this city, and the had been twice in the State Prison of this mined on the subject, and also a Mr. Corquodale, time the forgeties were committed. This testivict the accused of the crime for which he was arrewed in London, and the examination was adjourned to give time for procuring further evience .- Journal of Commence.

"STRANGE CONDUCT."-On the 22d insig we ngerted a card signed David Sh pered, master of the sloop Corinthian, representing that said sloop hall been eltacked in the Sound by two armed boats, while on her passage from Providence to this port. Mr. N. B. Porter, the gendeman who. has charge of the diving Bell employed in raising house, with one eye bunged and one half his the wreck of the steamer. Lexington, and who was in one of the boats at the time of the alleged attack upon the sloop, gives us the following explanation of the effair : He states that the vessel used by the wreckers had slipped her cable and moved in shore, leaving some five or six anchors and buoys in the vicinity of the wreck, when the aloop came along and commenced weighing them. The crew of the schooner, on becoming awars of this, immediately manned their boats and pulled for the sloop; the captain of which seeing them oming, kept his vessel before the wind, having in the mean time dropped his prize, although without the knowledge of the parties in the boats, who, pon overtaking him, demanded a restoration and then requested permission to come on board and satisfy themselves. This he refused, and upor their attempting to go alongside, he threw a large stone into one of the boats, which struck one of was not boarded, and the arms spoken of, were

NO. | 38 A SUMMER SCHME-Ti seemed to me like nature herself at this moment. The sky was over-cast with clouds, out of which, here and there, stats beamed clear as Angelica's eyes; the acene Hinchins there borrowed his wife's shears, and was veiled in darkness, but now and then a lightning flash came with its wings of fire, and kindled the horizon; so do the thoughts in the soul of man what was coming, marred his whishers, destroyed struggle for freedom, so does the mind flash brightly and then sink again in clouds; so does it flame up, even at midnight, illuminate the dark scene, and meet the morning dawn. These lightning fishes are the deep breathings of the soul, in the oppressive atmosphere of the earth;-- O God! these are the efforts of a panting spirit, to come nearer to thee! All at once, I heard notes from the organ in the library; Angelica's deep alto voice came

clear and beautiful through the stillness, and she sung with high enthusiasm: " I thirst! O grant the waters pure, Which flow'd by Eden's rosy bower, The glorious, fresh, and silver stream, The ever young, whose flashing gloam Once before angels foctsteps rolled,

Whose sands were wisdoin's priceless gold. "I thirst! O bounteous Source of Truth. Give coulness to my fevered youth; Make the sick heart more strong and wise,
Take spectral visions from my cycs.
Might I but quench my thirst in thee,
And thus e'on like thysolia heavenly mirror be;

"I thirst! O God, great Source of Love. Infinite life streams from above, O give one drop! and let me live; The barren world has nought to give; No soluce have its streams for me. I thirst alone for Heaven and thee!"

The music ceased; I had approached the library door, which was open, and saw Angelica resting her head on her hand, while a brilliant flish of summer lightning threw its splendor over her. "May it be prophetic!" I said in my heart.

THE EVIL ONE .- Feiling in their efforts to lenged him to break it with her. There, Naalve the dark problem of the origin of svil, men hum. roared little Ned, You've got your wish, fall back on the idea of a malignant being-the and I know what it is! Don't you wish Ellan antagonism of good. Of this mysterious and dreadful personification, we find ourselves constrained to speak with that awe and reverence which are always associated with undefined power and the ability to harm. 'The devil,' says an began the festivities of Thankegiving in earnest. old writer, is a dignity, though his glory be some-For the rest, how Nahum went over and chaxed what faded, and wan, and is to be spoken of ac-Ellen to lorget his moult, how she relented, ag cordingly.' Cudworth, in his Intellectual System, says that the inferior gods or demons, being all saw him coming; how they came back together to, of them able to do us hurt or good, and being also the farm house, and how the party shouted as they trascible, and therefore provokable by our neglect,

it is our interest to appease and pacify them." il have seen persons in that stage of the drunkard's malady known as delirium tremens, who verily imagined they could see his Satanic Majesty hovering over them; but do not recollect of ever meeting with but one saue person who has been thus favored. He is a man of strong nerves, sound judgement in ordinary matters, and quite ral years ago, when his mind was sumewhat exer- loss? Had he been crossoff in love! He refused to the reverse of superstitious. He states that eevereligious duties, he was standing one moonlight evening in a meditative mood, on the bridge which. crosses Little Rives, near its junction with the at Ogdensburg, last May the Superintendent sig-Merrimack. Suildenly he became sensible of a nified his intention of taking Bill to the southeast strange feeling, as if something terrible was near at hand; a vague terror crept over him. 4 knew. said he in relating the story, that comething bad to the woods. Search was made for him, and aland frightful was behind me-I fell it. And when I did look round, there on the bridge with in a few paces of me, a huge black dig was sitting. with the face of a man-a human face, if ever I saw one, turned full up to the mounlight. It remained just long enough to give me a clear view of it, and then vanished; and over since, whou I think of Salan, I call to mind the dog on the bridge."-[J. G. Whittier in the Democratic

Review. THE DOG AND THE SNAKE STORY-AGAIN. A month or two ago we announced the discovery of a live snake-a regular blood sucker-in the stomach of a dig, at Greenville. South Carolina The truth of the story having been questioned, two respectable citizens have published a card giving the particulars. The singular conduct Exaland .- A letter has been received in this and sudden death of the brute, induced those pre ity from officer Benjamin Hayes, who accom- sent to open the body, which was done sixteen hours after death; in the presence of a dozen per com the British Government the surrender of John sons; and a sneke or sumething like a sneke which was judged to be about four feet long and one inch in diameter, was found lodged in the breast and side of the stomach and intestines. The date of Mr. Hayes' leiter, which is of the 18th ult. sticke was of a deep red culor, and had eaten the he had been sent for to the examination of Clinton, flesh along the side and ribs, from about the kidneys to the jaw bone. The flesh was eaten in holes, like a riddle. The snake was alive when

RECEPTION OF JAMES GORDON BENNETT, BY THE REPEALERS .-- At a repeal meeting at Doblin on the 7th, a person who had for some time been State, once in the Massachusetts State Prizon, and sitting beside Mr. O'Connell, addressed a Mr. once in the State Prison of New Jersey, from Steels, and handing him his card requested an invhence he escaped Justice Lowndes was also ex- troduction to Mr. O'Connell. Mr. Steele accordingly presented the card, and intimated that Mr. who saw the prisoner, at New Orleans about the James Gordon Bennett of New York, was present Mr. O'Connell replied: He is a person with mony was, however, desmed insufficient to con- whom I can have nothing to do-he is the editor of the New York Herald, one of the most infamous gazetres ever printed, and I shall have nothing to City Chambellain, has proved a defau ter to the say to him. This, says the reporter, was a retarded : but by the aid of the chairman he struggled out, amid the grouns of the meeting.

D' Auniane .- We find in our late foreign papers the following extract of a letter from a genleman at Geneva to his friend in Scotland: "On Sunday we heard some beautiful sermones and understood them well. On leaving the morning service, we had the honor of being introduced to, and slinking bands with Mr. Merie D'Aubigne, a tall, stout, very good looking man. He is busity engaged with his fourth volume, which he feels an arduous duty; but if God gives him

strength, he hopes soon to complete it. The same writer adds : "The Scotch Kirk excites a wonderful interest here : all are well acmainted with the difficulties of the case, and warmadmire the accession."

Here is a utilitarian paregraph which we find n the Bangor Whig: If common selt be put into the water, when ing them, the snails, slugs, worms, &cc., will come out and sink to the bottom, so they need not be buil- similar predicament, the more extravagent the the men and severely injured him. The sloop ed with the vegetables. It is impossible to wash them out, except the cabbage be taken to pieces, served up whole.

THE CRUELTY OF AMELING. - Quite the most elegant sporting writer we have ever read in Scrope, an English gentleman of prodigrous fortune, who is the author of a truly luxurious work on Dear Stalking, and more recently of another on Salmon Pishing. We have been struck with the playful humor of the following passage in regard to the alleged crucky of the aport of engling :I take a little wool and feather, and tying it in

particular manner upon a book, make an imitaion of a fly ; then I throw it across the river, and et it sweep around the stream with a lively motion. This I have an undoutsed right to do, for the river belongs to me or my friend; but mark what follows. Up starts ampoister fish with his murderous jaws, and makes a dash at my little Andromeda Thus he is the aggressor, not I his intention is evidently to commit muider. He is cought in the act of putting that intention into execution. Having wantonly introded himself on my hous, which I contend by had no right to do, he darts about in various directions, evidently surprised to find that the fly which he hoped to make an easy conquest of, is much stronger than himself. I naturally attempt top regain this fly, un-justly withheld from me. The fish gots tired and weak in his la sless chdeavora to deprive me of its I take advantage of his weekness, I own, and drag him, somewhat loath, to he shore, when one rap on the back of the head ende him in an instant. If he is a trout, b find his stomsch die tended with flies. That bessilful one, called the May fly, who is by nature amost ephemeralwho rises up from the bottom of the shellows, spreads its light wings, and fits in the sunbeam in enjoyment of its new existance -no sooner delcends to the surface of the water to deposit its egge, than the unfeeling fine, at one fell spring. numbers him prometurely with the dead. You see, then, what a wartch ho is; no ogre is more bloodthirsty, for he will descar his nephews, nieces, and even his own children, when he can catch them; and I take some credit for having shown him up. Talk of a wolf, ligited a lion, in comparison with a fish ! What a bitter fright must the smaller fry live in ! They crowd to the shellows, lie hid emong the weats, and dare not say the river is their own. I selieve them of their apprehensions, and thus become popular with the small shoals. When we seek fish quivering upon dry land, he looks so helpless without arms or legs; and so demure in expression adding hypocrisy to his other sine, that we naturally pity him; then kill him and cat him, with thereny sauce, perhaps. Our pity is misplaced—the fish is not. There is an immense trout in Loch Awe, in Scotland, which is so voracious, and swallows his own species with such avidity, that he his obtained the name of Salmo ferox. I pull about shis unnatural monster till he is tired, land him, and give him the coupe de-grace. Is this cruel i Causty should be made

f sterner stuff." DEATH OF A MARIAC IN THE WILDERSESS. The death of a maniac, which took place in the wilderness in the State of 18 York, is thus notice

ed in the N. Y. Sun : "About tlices years ago, in the County of St. lawrence, N. Y., a man in the state of mental lerangement was found in the uninh bitable wilds y which a large part of that county is povered,-His age was about forty; in statute tall, ove six feet, and well formed, with great muscular powers light complexion and brown hair. The people named him "Bill" He was active and industrious disposed to be orderly and peaceable, unless irritated during his occasional fits of madness, when he preferred solitude and moody allener. His head and countenance, as well as his conversation and elegant chirography, denoted much intellectual power. He was placed in the Alma House. Whence he came or where he belonged, he would never tell, and all effor a to find out proved futile. Had he left an affectionate wife, prattling babes. beloved parents, eisters or prothers, to lement his ver, its geography and the localities upon its border. After being three years in the Alms House ero part of the State, to find out his friends, but Bill no sooner heard this proposition than he fird though often even, he slided his parsuers, and the search was abandones. On the second of August ult., two hunters came upon his corpse in the centre of a forest, three days journey from Qgdensburgh. He had paished of hunger! He lay upon a carefully constructed bed of leaves, with his arms folded upon his breast, his feet to the East and his head to the West, laid out with such precision and order as to convince the spectators that reason had resumed her throne before he died, and that he had become conscious of the momentous change about to take place. The coroner of Ogdensburgh, Dr. Clark had the remains properly interred, and a wooden slab with a suitable inscription, frected, His grave will be found at the northeast extramly of Massawepa lake, near the southeast corner of the township called James town, about 8 miles northwest of Tupper's Lake,

and 2 miles west of Racket River. IMPHOVENERT IN THE MANUFACTURE OF SU-AR .- Mr. Rillioux, of New Orleans, has invented new process for the manufacture of sugar, or rather an improvement on the old method, which will effect a complete devolution in that great Louisiana staple. He guarantees to increase the product of sugar 25 perseent, inclead of an equal amount of molasses, and to save the whole expense of fuel for evaporating syrop and grinding the cane, except what the hogaste, (refuse cane,) will furnish. The apparatus used by Mr. R. will turn out 12,000 lbs. of sugar in twenty four hours. It is stated in fuel, and locrease in value of the product in the state of Louisiana, will be about ten millions of dollars a year, provided the plan is successful as is promised.

BRITISH REPUBLAZION .- The St. John New Brunewicker of the 23 inet. contains an article which may make it more evident to our provincial neighbors then it has hitherto been that repudiatian is not wholly confined to the United States. It seems that John R. Partelow, Esq., the late Corporation to the amount of at least \$54,000, ception that Mr. Bennett did not count upon, and | and it is believed to a much greater amount ! The he forthwith proceeded to take his departure. The committee appointed to investigate the matter room being very full, his movement was much re. have reported that deficiencies to that smount have already been officially discovered, and as yet but & small portion of the accounts have been examined. In 1842 a Committee of Aldermen, in adjusting accounts reported that the Corporation owed Parts ow \$40,000, and he accordingly received bonds to that amount. The Board, however, have resolved that they will not pay these bonds, and have notified his sureties that they will be held toaponsible for his deficiencies:

IMPORTANT TO BACKELORE .-- The London Despatch, in reply to a correspondent, has the followng grave advice to feathelors :

A bachelor may address a lady as madam ; if however, he claim an sequaintance with her, bo may employ the term dear madam " and should there be a little bit of tender attachment, my very dear madam; but in case of being in love, and an interchange of affection be evinced, something like the endearing term of dear girl' may be used. Always use dear girl' when the object addressed is over thirty, for at that age women like vashing cabbages or greens preparatory to cook- to be thought young. When a man is head over cars in love, and the woman he addresses in a terms used to convey his passion, the more will his suit be admired. Remember, always address a woman over thirty as my dearest gul, or charmng gul.

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PEATHERS. -Just received and f