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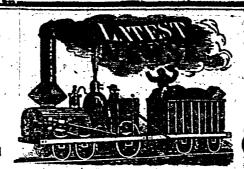
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50 pieces Ingrain Carpet, at 25, 28, 311, 371, 44, 50 50 pieces Ingrain Carpet, at 25, 28, 314, 374, 43, 50 and 624 cents.
50 Stair at 125, 164, 181, 25, 314 and 374 cents.
100 Long and Squate Shawls, from 33, 00 to \$10,00. Pan Moins de Launes and Cashimeres at 124, 164, 181, 25, 28 and 314 cents.
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Pottswille, October 5, 1850.

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If AVING entarged my store, I have on hand and
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Celar Ware. - 500 nest Cedar and 100 nest painted
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I have struggled long with weakness. But my heart is free at last; evermore will it be haunted, With the visions of the past Forgotten be the trusted
That have lightly broke their trust,
And the dreams that I have obsrished

Let them perish in the dust Pause, remembrance, since forever, Mary, dreams of thee are sin-O. I thought my heart was stronger Till I paused and looked within.

Choice Selections. DREAMS.

always. Philosophers have not been agreed in which view he has been joined by many investigators since his period. They support their opinion by the assertion that it must be ter but as possessing extension, so we cannot conceive of matter but as possessing extension, so we cannot conceive of mind but as possessing thought.

But this argument, we think, is begging the question. The very topic in dispute is, "Is it the nature of mind always to possess thought." We cannot conceive of mind but as possessing thought. And now, within the last month, at sixty-five years of age, the lamented Taylor has submitted to the solemn decree:—"I am unknown on the Genesee until several years after this, at fifty-three years of age, Polk bowed his head in baptism, confessing his Saviour. And be ceased to breathe.

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The cat-birds also are said to have been unknown on the Genesee until several years.

mind not its essence. The question then be-comes one of mere fact, and is to be settled as all other matters of lact are, by testimony.

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Orders solicited which will be promptly attended. tered words and movements of the body, during sound sleep, which are never remem-bered by the sleeper, are proofs that his mind is active, tho' his memory may not have re-

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public, feeling confident that they will find it to their
interest to deal with him. memory in a moment afterward, should, not in its most strenuous efforts, be able to bring back the slightest traces of that action. If the soul be awake, it must be conscious of that activity, it cannot in that wakeful condition, have so far lost its capacity as not to be able to recall some vestiges of its condition. Another is, that, in such moments of torpor, there is no appreciation of time. Our notions of time result from the sucres sion of our ideas. In our actual waking hours, the slowness or rapidity of that succession is all the estimate we can form of time. If therefore, no conception of time has existed, there has been no succession of idea, and therefore no thought. Again we would enquire, under the theory of the mind's constant activity, why there is no memory of action, no knowledge of succession and no consciousness even of existence. when the body has fainted. We think then upon the whole, that we may safely conclude so far as we can appreximate to the truth, that the soul does' not during its connection

with the body, always exercise its capatities. Vast fortunes are a misfortune to the State. They confer irresponsible power : and human nature, except in the rarest instances, has proved incapable of wielding irresponsible power, without abuse. The feudalism of capital is not a whit less formidable than the feudalism of force. The millionaire is as dangerous to the welfare of the community in our day, as was the baronial lord of the Middle Ages. Both supply the means of shelter and of raiment on the same conditions: both hold their retainers in service by the same tenure-their necessity for bread; both use their superiority to keep themselves superior. The power of money is as impe rial as the power of the sword: and I may as well depend upon another for my head, as for my bread. The day is sure to come, when men will look back upon the prerogatives of capital at the present time, with as severe and just a condemnation as we now look back upon the predatory chieftains of the Dark Ages. Weighted in the balances of the sanctuary, or even in the clumsy scales of human justice, there is no contraint in the Al human justice, there is no equity in the Allotments which assign to one man a dollar a day, with working, while another has an income of a dollar a minute, without working. Under the reign of force, or under the reign

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hard, but I am not afraid to go: I believed, from my first attack, I should not survive it; my breath cannot last long." And so he

More than a quarter of a century elapsed, before a similar scene was witnessed. Then, on the same day, the first Jubilee of the Nation, Adams, at ninety years of age, and Jelferson, at eighty-three, came down to their last hour. "I resign myself to my God," said Jefferson, "and my child to my country." Soon after, Adams exclaimed, "Independence forever!" and all was over. They, too, had ceased to breathe.

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are the body. He instances attractions. The poet's heart was touched—
he became attached to her: but the beauty of
sixteen did not sympathize with the poet of
six and thirty: and Longfellow returned to
America, having lost his heart as well as his
wife. The volume lady, also an American wile. The young lady, also an American, returned home shortly afterward. Their residences, it turned out, were contiguous, the poet availed himself of the opportunit prosecuting his addresses, which he did

early disappointment and sorrows.

PRINTERS: course there must be vocations for which one magic tones have never charmed to slumber the sentinel of the California forest. among these we know of none more important, nor of a class more generally useful, than that of Printers. From a long daily them we have the ambroad death. His strength is tremendous and constant association with them, we have his embrace death. Had the priest of Apollo learned to look on them as one large family fallen into his folds, he would have perished minus billions. poor, proud, wiggling, talkative—in relation to whom we stand as a sort of half-brother, or second cousin on a long right to thom or second cousin on a long visit to them. There they stand at their cases—breathing machines, magical automata—daguerreotyping, as it were, the passing scenes of life's meanly a span long and the arrow of the Indian. changeful panorama, sending forth into the world the world's history of itself, with such this food in the summer is chiefly berries. and punctuality, that the unadvised would feast days, slaughter a bullock. In winter conceive, if indeed they think anything about he lives on acount, which abound in these their benefactors, that the toil is not only forests. He is an excellent climber, and will

casy but amusing—the printer has such a ascend a large oak with the rapidity of a tar fine chance to get the first news. Favored race! the average duration of a printer's life is estimated at twenty-eight manifest his usual cunning. Instead of manifest his usual cunning. Instead of system. A printer is literally a galley-slave, though he is nominally paid for his labors. What amount of wages will compensate him for the loss of proper exercise, pure air. Feasonable sleep? How much gold will purge the lead from his system? What contains a compensate him for the loss of proper exercise, pure air. Feasonable sleep? How much gold will purge the lead from his system? What contains a loss of oil, which is said to be sufficiently purgestatic enjoyment is there in his conloyecstatic enjoyment is there in his employ-ment which, in the round of his abbreviated markle head. the hand of promise—a vision of beauty, not she ceases to roam the forest, and modestly

which an age of intelligence like this has to her male companion, with a consideration teproach itself with, it is its neglect of the that does honor to his sex, brings her food. printers, view of their scanty rewards and their hopes less refugeless, unhealthy drudgery. Empty praises may be bestowed upon them by some artful, political demagogue, and they may be toasted at festivals, in a which it would be madness to triffe. For condescending way, but words will not re-ward them, nor build an asylum for the con-the acorns. Her maternal care is a beautisumptive, nor put bread into the mouths of ful trait in her savage nature, and

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SKY-LARKS AND NIGHTINGALES.

It is to be regretted that neither of the two great singing-birds of the Old World is found in America: that both the skylark and the nightingale should be strangers on this side of the Atlantic. In some respects, the night-ingale differs from the common notions reguiding it in this country. We have read so much of " plaintive Philomel," that most of us fancy a solitary bird, in the deep recesses of the grove, chanting by moonlight au air "most musical, most melancholy." But this is far from being always the case; the birds sing by daylight at least as often as they do at night, and of a pleasant morning or evening, one may hear a whole choir of them singing cheerfully together. It is said that they never move about in flocks; this may be so, but they certainly live in close neighborhood—a number in the same woods. LAST WORDS OF THE PRESIDENTS. In the months of May and June, at early When Washington was sixty-seven years dawn, just about the time when the market old, he lay down upon his death bed. "I find I am dying," said he: "my breath canadout the streets of Paris, the nightingales are heard singing gaily enough, a dozen at a time pashes when the streets of the great time pashes." time, perhaps, in the very heart of that great city. They live in the moronniers, and lin-dens, and elms, among the noble gardens of the town, whether public or private, and seem to mind the neighborhood of a man as little as, the greenless which dis about the

little as the greenlets which flit about the plane-trees of Philadelphia. It is true that at the same season you may, if you choose, take a moonlight walk in the country-"And mute silence bist stong.
Lest Philomel will deign a song.
In her sweetest, anddest plight." And probably this solitary song, owing partly to the moonlight, and partly to the Five years after this, at seventy-one years effect than the choir you heard in the morn

ing, or at sunset. It is said that an attempt was made some age, Madison ceased to breathe.

Nearly five years after this, at sixty-eight years of age, Harrison remarked—Sir, I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government. I wish them carried out.

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I wish realized to breather the change of chimate and the control of the In the investigation of the philosophy of dreaming, a preliminary question is always started, and that is, whether the mind thinks are the mind thinks the control of the mind thinks the control of the always. Philosophers have not been agreed upon this subject. Locke took strong ground against the principle, and Dr. Dwight, before his classes, equally strong ground in its favor, in which view he has been joined by many investigators since his period. They support their opinion by the assertion that it must be so from the very nature of the mind itself. We know nothing, they say, of mind except by its properties, in the same manner as we know nothing of matter except by its properties. Now as we cannot conceive of matter their opinion by the assertion that it must be lasting happiness. And he ceased to breathe.

In less than three years after this, at eighty years of age, the second Adams declared—"This is the last of earth. I am content."

And he ceased to breathe.

In a little more these or the same times the experiment were respected, it might succeed. Birds are great travellers, and they have undoubtedly spread themselves over the world as we may now find them. Within our own short history, we know of well-accredited instance. And he ceased to breathe.

In a little more than one year after this.

We know of well-accredited instances of changes in their course. In this very State

as capable of exercising thought, but that "thought," or the power of thinking, is the very essence or subtratum of the mind, is another point.—Thought is the action of the breathe.—Mr. Stockton's Cincinnati Sermon. neighborhood for regions more to their taste. such as the quail, the kill-deer, the crested

as all other matters of fact are, by testimony. If, then, Locke asserts that his mind does not act always, this is only a single 'testimony on one side, and if Dr. Dwight makes the declaration that his mind does always think, he is a single witness on the other side; and it all serves to show that it is a point which can be neither proved nor disproved.

Mr. Locke says, in support of his theorythat the dreamless sleep which all men extract that the dreamless sleep which all men extract the dreamless of fact are, by testimony that the following romantic passage, in the life of an American poet. In that beautiful has the following romantic passage, in the life of an American poet. In that beautiful has the following romantic passage, in the life of an American poet. In that beautiful has the following romantic passage, in the life of an American poet. The shy-lark is more hardy than the nightingale, and possibly might bear our climate better, though not a migratory bird. Of the two, we should perhaps prefer the lark. In the first place, he sings, more or less, the whole year round, and never deserts his native fields; while the nightingale is only in voice for a few weeks in May or June. And then the habits of the lark are peculiar to the habits of the lark are peculiar to residence. There his wife was attacked with woodpecker, &:.
The sky-lark is more hardy than the night-

-Rural Hours.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

for a considerable time with no better success, and ferocious animal in California; and yet. than at first. Thus foiled, he set himself with all this ferocity of disposition, rarely resolutely down, and instead, like Petrarch, attacks a man unless surprised or molested, of laying siege to the heart of his mistress. The fellow never lies in wait for his victim. through the medium of sounces, he resolved If the hunter invades his retreat or disputes to write a whole book - a book which would his path he will fight, but otherwise, conachieve the double object of gaining her affections, and establishing his own fame. 'Hyperion" was the result. His labor and age grandeur of his nature. It is never safe his constancy were not thrown away-ther to attack him with one riffe; for if you fail met their due reward. The lady gave him to hit him in a vital part, he is on you in her hand as well as her heart; and they now the twinkling of an eye. Your only possireside together at Cambridge, in the same bility of escape is up a near tree, too slender house which Washington made his head-for his giant grash; and there is something quarters when he was first appointed to the extremely awkward in being on the top of command of the American armies. These nteresting facts were communicated to us root. How long he will remain there you by a very intelligent American gentleman cannot tell, it may be a day, and it may be a whom he had the pleasure of meeting in the week. Your amagonist is too shrewd to same place which was the scene of the poet's hand you up your rifle, or let you come doven to get it. You are his prisoner more safely lodged than in a dungeon, and he will set you at liberty when it suits him. He A true republican looks with sympathetic his great flashing eyes are fastened upon sleeps not himself at his post; day and night their bread by the sweat of the brow; but of course there must be vecations for which so lulled to sleep the sentinel of Hades, but its

The full grown California Bear measures & him a coat of mail, soft indeed, but impervinearly a span long, and when the animal is

The she bear has one peculiarity that must puzzle even the philosophical inquirer. As, soon as she discovers herself with young. retires from the presence of others, to some "Shines like good deeds in a naughty world."

[Colton's Travels.

Pencilings. Fast .- The word "fast," is as great a Address to Nature.

Not content
With every food of life to nourish man,
By kind illusions of the wondering sense Thou mak'st all nature beauty to his eye. Or music to his eur. The roses on your cheeks were never made. To bless the eye alone, and then to fade; Nor had the theries on your lips their being. To please no other sense than that of seeing.

The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip, To hand the wretch in order,—
But where ye feel your honor grip,
Let that a be your border:

Burns,

"Life is but the journey of a day; Some breakfast, and then away; Others to dinner stay, and are full fed;

Lafe. The oldest man but sups and goes to bed Large is his debt who lingers out the day; He who goes soonest has the least to pay."