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Dec. 6, 1851.

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DOCTOR C. HESELER, HONGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Pottsville.

April 28, 1849.

18-11 DR. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, cor ner 4th and Mahantango streets, Pottsville-one lately occupied by Dr. Thoy. Brady.) Pottsville, March 15, 1851 M. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY-office, Market street, Pottsville, Pa.

Mov. 30, 1850. 48-19 WHITNEY, ATTORNEY VY at Law; Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office in Centre street, hearly opposite the Miners' Bank.

Jan. 4, 1851

J. W. ROSEBERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, J. has removed to Pottaville. Office in Thomp-son's Hall, corner of Market and Second atreets. Nov: 22, 1851. 4734 JOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Potts-ville. Schuylkill county, Pa. Office in Centre street, next door above the Post Office. Sept 27, 1851 39-1y* ROBERT H. HOBART, ATTORNEY AT It Law, Pottaville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office, in Centre street, opposite the American House, May 31 [1851 22-1t

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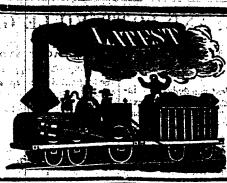
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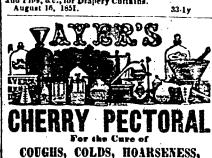
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Were fading from the morning sky,
When home the ball-room belle again
Returned with throbbing pulse and brain,
Flushed cheek and tearful eye. The plumes that danced above her brow, The gems that sparkled in her zone, The pride to which he would not low Were laid aside—they mocked her now When desolate and lone.

That night how many hearts she won!
The reigning belle, she could not stir,
But, like the planets round the sun,
Hor suitors followed—all but one— One all the world to her! And she had lost him !—marvel not
That lady's eyes with tears were wet!— Though love by man is soon forgot, it never yet was woman's lot. To love and to forget,

General Items.

THE CONDITION OF FRANCE.

Guizot, on the bayonet revolution effected by Louis Napoleon on the 2d of December. Journal.

Dy Louis Napoleon on the zu of December.

When told that Louis Napoleon was sup-

nues to save France the trouble of thinking,

follow in the same style." The fashionable mania for buying and wearing French articles of dress, in this counlishman'a Milord Anglais, they take every ture than the English. As to Paris goods, Paris clothes, silks, shoes, &c., let me say

art's and Beck's, in Broadway, as I can here; at least the difference is very trifling. I lectual endowments, whose minds are often think, in justice to New York tradesmen, the fashionable people in New York (the real Paris of America) ought to know all sceks refuge in the pleasures of quiet counthis, and be contented with the good things try life, another in travel, another in social

CHEAP OCEAN POSTAGE.

tion a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on the Post-Office to inquire whether something may not be done for the relution present a condensed and powerful ar-

miles in the United States for three cents: the auvil, the loom, or even the bottom of tion, or whether he despaired of success, is and the reasons for cheap postage on the land are equally applicable to the ocean.
"In point of fact, the conveyance of letters can be effected in sailing or steam-pack-

ets at less cost than by railway. "Besides, cheap ocean postage will tend o supersede the clandestine or illicit conveynce of letters, and to bring into the mails all mailable matter which, under the present system, is carried in the pockets of passengers, or in the bales and boxes of merchants. All new facilities for correspondence naturally give new expansion to human intercourse; and there is reason to believe that, through an increased number of letters cheap ocean postage will be self-supporting. "Cheap postal communication with for-eign countries will be of incalculable importance to the commerce of the United States.

"By promoting the intercourse of families and friends, separated by the ocean, cheap postage will add to the sum of human hap-"The present high rates of Ocean postage, namely, 24 cents on half an ounce, 48 ington, we extract the account of his court cents on an ounce, and 96 cents on a letter ship and marriage:
which weighs a fraction more than an "It was in 1758 that Washington, attired" ofevery community where it is known. After years of which weighs a fraction more than an

shown it to possess a mastery over this dangerous class ly upon the poor, amounting in many cases body servant, tall and militaire as his chief, of diseases, which could not fall to attract the attention to a complete prohibition of foreign correst the ferry called William's, over the pondence. This should not be so. foreign correspondence, to advance the comfort of European emigrants seeking a home among us, and to destroy, as far as practicable, every barrier to free intercourse between the Old World and the New. "And lastly, cheap Ocean postage will be a bond of peace among the nations of the &c. Mr. Chamberlayne, on whose domain

> Jesus, Heavenly Shepherd, hear me, Bless thy little lamb to-night, Through the darkness be thou near me, Watch my sleep till morning light. All this day thy hand has led me. And I thank thee for thy care:
> Thou hast warmed, and fed, and clothed me,
> Listen to my evening prayer. May my sins be all forgiven;
> Bless the friends I love so well;
> When I die, take me to Heaven, Happy there with thee to dwell

BEAUTIFUL! Can I e'er forget that face,
With those eyes so softly beaming—
That form so beauteous, full of grace. Like a sunbeam o'er me streaming? No! while the sun on us looks down, I'll love thee till my life-thread's spun lut, as to lend thee half-a-crown, It can't no how at all be done!

for Evern-Bodn.

its desecration, by a large class of society, seem to set his seal, awakens tearful apprehensions on the part of many. An impressive discourse, having reawakens learful apprehensions on the part of many. An impressive discourse, having reference to this subject, was recently delivered, before one of the large up-town churches, by the Rev. Dr. Adams. He remarked upon the growing tendency in this city to violate the growing tendency in this city to violate the sun sunk in the horizon, and vet the coloplied in the streets, and it is but a short time plied in the streets, and it is but a short time men.

Meantime, the host enjoyed the scene of men.

secularities shall be continued and increased,

sentiments, and those sentiments must be man himself." formed by truth and wisdom. He then proand christian morality are the only sure foundation and guarantee of national prosperity.

wearing French articles of dress, in this country, is well rebuked in the following:

At a recent experiment, conducted by the usual methods of chemical process, extracts were obtained from New mown Hay, Flowers of Ashland, and other following that help following is a recent experiment, conducted by the usual methods of chemical process, extracts were obtained from New mown Hay, Flowers of Ashland, and other feliable from New mown Hay, Flowers of Ashland, and other delightfully odorous material which, in their 100th distillation, exert a disinfecting influence, and so on their free use, that health is preferred—blooms from the fields are transferred to the checks—the, atmost phere made redolent with the delicate performes of changed, and instead of calling every English were looked upon the fields are transferred to the checks—the, atmost phere made redolent with the delicate performes of changed, and instead of calling every English were looked upon by the French as the rich people, and results in jury—nay, I will go fatther made redolent with the delicate performes of changed, and instead of calling every English were looked upon by the French as the rich people, and results in jury—nay, I will go fatther, without insanity. The constitution of the process of changed, and instead of calling every Eng. ther, without insanity. The constitution of the brain is such that it must have its time American to be a great personage and a millionaire. And, to tell the truth, the Ameri-Nor is it enough that it is awake and in accans keep up the character by their much tion by day, and in the silence of night obgreater liberality and freedom in expenditions rest and repair, that the same periodtains rest and repair, that the same periodicity which belongs to it as a whole, belongs, Paris clothes, silks, shoes, occ., ire the say, a few words. It is a folly in any of our New York people to send here to Paris for different regions, devoted to different functoo, to all its constituent parts. One portion ary of those things, as many of them often tours, must have their separate times for delphia, all of which he will sell wholesale and retail as cheap as it can be purchased in Philadelphia.

Ile has Paper for common purposes as low as 7 cents a piece, and glazed Papers at 23 and 25 cents a piece, and glazed Papers at 23 and 25 cents a piece. Also Gold Papers and Decorations, Oak, Marble and Panel Papers, Fire-beard Scenes, Statues, &c., embracing as fine an assortment as san be found at any stope in Philadelphia.

There is a necessity for men of great intelligence of the property of

There is a necessity for men of great intel strained to the utmost, to fall back on other pursuits, and thus it will always be that one whose lot has been cast in a more lowly con-This subject was recently brought before with one train of thought, and one unvary-

temper the bitterness of fate. of life here serves only to brighten the gloexcitement is followed by physical repose.

Biographical.

WASHINGTON'S COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Beautifully situated on the banks of the Pamunsley, is the mansion known as the "White House." It stands on the site of the one in which Washington was married. From Custis's Life of Mrs. Martha Wash-

in a military undress, and attended by a crossed the ferry called William's, over the Ramunkey, a branch of the York River .rested by one of those personages who gives theory. the beau ideal of the Virginia gentleman of the old regime, the very soul of kindness and hospitality. It was in vain that the soldier urged his business at Williamsburg, important communications to the Governor not surrender at discretion, but stoutly maintained his ground till Chamberlayne, bring-ing up the reserve. In the intimation that ing up the reserve, in the intimation that would introduce his friend to a young the soldier capitulated, on condition that he should dine—and then, by pressing his charger, and borrowing of the night, he would reach Williamsburg before His Excellency could shake off his morning slumbers.—
Orders were accordingly issued to Bishop, the colonel's body servant and faithful followers who could shake were accordingly issued to be before the colonel's body servant and faithful followers who could shake were accordingly issued to be before the colonel's body servant and faithful followers who could be be be be be been should bear this principle in liable to tall into various disorders. When strained him to reverence it. Men, in civil authority, do not always wield to its call; metely because they love it, but because they must. No human authority can bend the atream of historic events, nor frustrate the designs of Him, who rules the moral world as well as the world of nature.

It will and a very long the colonel's body servant and faithful followers. lower, who, together with the English char-

ger had been bequeathed by the dying Brad-dock to Major Washington, on the famed and fatal field of Monongahela. Bishop, bred in the school of European discipline,

that they were mutually pleased, on this, their first interview—nor is it remarkable; they were of an age when impressions are strongest. The lady was fair to behold, of fascinating manners, and splendidly endowed with a jealous regard; and its desecration, by a large class of society, that they were mutually pleased, on this, their first interview—nor is it remarkable; they were of an age when impressions are strongest. The lady was fair to behold, of fascinating manners, and splendidly endowed with worldly benefits. The hero was fresh from his early fields, redolent of fame, and with a form on which "every god did seem to set his seal, to give the world asthat they were mutually pleased, on this,

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Sabbath, which he thought must be apparent to all. Many shops are open for the sale, not merely of medicines, but for the ordinary armanerely of medicines, and the ordinary armanerely or medicines are armanerely or medicines are armanerely or medicines. nierely of medicines, but for the ordinary arpassing strange; surely he was not wont
tucles of food, refection and apparel. Stands
for vending unnecessary articles are multiments—for he was the most punctual of all
with the most important events the world

plied in the streets, and it is but a short time since operas for Sunday evening entertainment, were announced. Newspapers are printed and sold, and this with a publicity and noise painful to many citizens. The quiet of families and the sanctity of public worship is interrupted by martial music, by the display of military funerals, and various pageants of no religious tendency.

When the season of the year invites, the We call the following items from the Paris correspondence of the New York Herald — they serve to give the reader a very correct idea, no doubt, of the true state of affairs of this Pseudo-Republic:

The speaker reasoned that now is

Of military funerals, and various pageants of no religious tendency.

When the season of the year invites, the rivers and bays are througed by persons in search of recreation. The steam-whistle is heard more frequently in the streets, announcing the arrival and departure of trains on the true state of affairs of this Pseudo-Republic:

The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the ninght. The sun rode high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pression my estimation, far above the value of the

try of St. Peter's Church, New Kent, of which in subjection by the pious and good-natured, Rev. Mr. Munson, a Cambridge scholar, was but weak Louis 1. That lofty intellect, the rector, and performed the ceremony, it which is a necessary qualification to fit one for

is believed, about 1756. A short time after their marriage, Col. and Mrs. Washington finished arrangements of Charles could be removed to Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, completed only by a successor equal in abiliand permanently settled there. ty to nimsen, and the work of himsen, and himsen, and ty to himself, and the work of improving or ington was ever a theme of praise. Affa-ble and corteous, exemplary in her deport-ment, remarkable for her deeds of charity and piety, unostentatious, and without vanity, she adorned by her domestic virtues the sphere of private life, and filled with dignity every station in which she was placed. Just as through the sudden death of Alexanother ladies. The author above quoted on this point says, that in 1756, "While in ments, which the energetic Charles had eftertained at the house of Mr. Beverly Rob-

ioson, between whom and himself an intiquences could not be answered for if he de- Louis I. with a broken heart into the grave. The virtuous laborer, though he may be ground down with the oppressions of his so-cial condition, is not without his relief; at scenes of war had moderated his admiration. The virtuous laborer, though he may be layed to renew his visits to New York.—All these unhappy commotions and contentions for power, were, of course, unfavoration or whether had despoined of encases in the property of encases in the property of encases.

of life here serves only to brighten the glo-ries of the prospect beyond. Hope is the daughter of despair. And thus a kind Pro-vidence so overrules events, that it matters whom he called a "lowland beauty," and whom he called a "lowland beauty," and ple than a bad one. The common people not in what station it may be—wealthy or whose praises he recorded in glowing strains were, also, at that time, of no political sigpoor, intellectual or lowly-a refuge is al. while wandering with his surveyor's com- nificance, and consequently nothing was ways at hand, and the mind worn out with pass among the Allegheny mountains. On done for their general education by the govone thing, turns to another, and its physical that occasion he wrote desponding letters nerment, unless wise and benevolent rulers to a friend, and indicted plaintive verses, were in power. Such a Prince was Charles but never ventured to reveal his emotions the Great, but his successors were not equal-

SLEEPING NORTH AND SOUTH. It is contended by scientific writers, that to sleep sound at night, and be freed from all nervous disturbance, one must place his bed with the foot to the South, and the head due

The reason assigned for this is that both the earth and the human body are alike magnets, and that when the body is laid out the Louis I. and his sons; still the seed, which North and South, with the head North the had been sown in Alcuin's School, and by magnetic currents of the earth and the body the labors of his pupils carried into different will harmonize. It is an easy matter to parts of Europe, was not scattered upon an make the experiment. We have heard men entirely barren soil. All those great and sigsee the statements, not of obscure individuals, and the removal of all unnecessary burdens upon Kent side, the soldier's progress was ar-

paper: THE SCIENCE OF GOING TO BED.—The earth is a magnet, with magnetic currents constantly around it. The human body is also a magmen."

And when the body is placed in a certain relation to the earth sharmonise and character so dear to all Virginians, that his passing by one of the castles of Virginians, the passing the pa net, and when the body is placed in a certain some time, a position should be chosen in hospitalities of the host, was entirely out of the question. The colonel, however, did the body will not conflict. The position, as indicated by the conditions as indicated by the theory, and known by ex-

Persons who sleep with their heads in the and charming widow, then beneath his roof, opposite direction, or lie cross-wise, are already acquired such strength, that it conthe soldier capitulated, on condition that he liable to tall into various disorders. When strained him to reverence it. Men, in civil

> Economy.-" Oh, eat it up, dear-eat "I can't, ma, I've ate enough."

Educational.

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

HISTORY OF EDUCATION.

NO. 4. The perseverance and zeal of Charles the Great, in establishing schools, whose influence might reach the people, and elevate their condition, were referred to in my last article. These wise arrangements of Charles, together with the political regulations and laws, which emanated from him, as the supreme ruler of a wast extent of territory and of a numerous population, all the most important nations of Europe having been then under his dominion, exerted a powerful influ-ence on subsequent historical events. And, although these efforts were only a small beginning of what has taken place since, and of what will be done, in a very short time, among all civilized nations, still, where do seem to set his seal, to give the world assurance of a man."

The morning passed pleasantly away, evemass, and tying them down to hopeless ignorance, was incapable even of conceiving
norance, was incapable even of conceiving

railroad. The speaker reasoned that now is the time to decide the question whether these with preparations for marriage.

White House, the engagement took place, most interesting features of civilization. I mean meneral intelligence. The ancient Per-And much hath the biographer heard of sian kings gave their own sons some kind of or the Sabbath be saved from further desecrathat marriage, from the gray-haired domesan education; and Crossus, the Lydian montion. It is easier io prevent than to remedy tics who waited at the board where love arch took pleasure in inviting learned men tion. It is easier to prevent than to remedy evils. Experience teaches that there is a proneness to become reconciled to evils which have been long established, and great questions are allowed to go by default. Moreover, the causes of this descration are not likely to be lessened in time to come. Floods of immigrants are reaching our shores from those parts of the old world where notions and habits prevail relative to the observance of the Sabbath, more lax than our own.

It is easier to prevent than to remedy evils. Experience teaches that there is a proneness to become reconciled to evils which had the feast, and Washington the guest. And rare and high was the revelry at that palmy period of Virginia's testal age; for many were gathered to that marriage of the good, the great, the gifted, and they, with joyful acclamations, hailed in Virginia's where the people were allowed to remain in ignorance. This idea of a universal diffusion of knowledge, whose celestial origin has already been mentioned, has been felt in modern civilization alone: and the history of As to politics, no one thinks of politics—
rire la bagatelle is the universal watchword,
i. e. "folly and nonesense forever, down
with dirty politics." Those who want to
know something about French politics, and
the things going on here, are obliged to refer to the English papers; for nothing at all
is known about these things in Paris. One
might as well be in Kamskatska for any insight into present French history. Therefore you need not place much dependence on
any letters from Paris professing to give you

As to politics,

and habits prevail relative to the observance
of the Sabbath, more lax than our own.

The speaker proceeded to show the reasonableness of the requirement that men should
abstain from secular employments on the
Sabbath, and to effect this end, he desired no
compulsion, no legislative authority. He
thought if a general sentiment could not be
created by moral considerations in favor of
the Sabbath, there was little prospect of sefore you need not place much dependence on
any letters from Paris professing to give you

The sabbath, more lax than our own.

The sabbath, more lax t fore you need not place much dependence on any letters from Paris professing to give you French news. The people of the United States—even the remotest farmers in Illinois—know as much, and in some particulars, more of present French history and politics, than the people of France. All we little, and the people of France continued conflicts, which occurred in the reigns of his times, could not be carried of him, though I have seen many in my day—so tall, so straight! and then he sat on a horse and rode with such an air! Ah, sinued conflicts, which occurred in the reigns of his immediate successors, all progress, the weaking; but none looked like the man himself." Strong, indeed, must have been the imand the papers, in consequence, are not worth reading, as they consist of nothing which should influence every citizen to A N important discovery has been made that doubt-lead to further grand developements in the sublime and too much neglected scleace of Arbemy, though the restorer of civilization, with an unbound-involution tian obscures the future of our being, yet, that will serve to soften and extend the pleasures of the English papers, duly influenced, and the papers, in consequence, are not ceeded to mention some of those considerations which the person and manner of Washington made upon the "rude, untured to which should influence every citizen to endeavor to promote a due observance of the endeavor to promote a due observance of the constitution that the truth that the descentation of this poor negro, since the lapse endeavor to promote a due observance of the constitution that the truth that the descentation of the future of our being, yet, that will serve to soften and diminish the sortows declared Emperor by his father, but did not possess the same abilities to require the future of our being, yet, admiration of all his acts and measures. Some of the English papers, duly influenced, the future of our being, yet, and the papers, in consequence, are not the constitutions which the person and manner of Washington made upon the "rude, untured worth reading, as they consist of nothing but flatteries of the Saviour of France and thought worth reading, as they consist of nothing but flatteries of the Saviour of France and thought worth reading, as they consist of nothing worth reading, as they consist of nothing but flatteries of the person and manner of Washington made upon the "rude, untured worth redigner of this poor negro, since the lapse endeavor to promote a due observance of the mind of this poor negro, since the lapse of three-quarters of greentury had not sufficient to enable upon the "rude, untured upon which the founder of the empire had display ographer has been unable to discover-have ed. The nations which had been controlled ing in vain searched the records of the ves-

> to the nation, the character of Mrs. Wash- I. could not understand the object and signifi-The course and movements of the world-Just as through the sudden death of Alexan-Previous to his acquaintance with Mrs. der, and afterwards of Cæsar, all the acts of Custis, Washington had been pleased with these great men seem to have been performments, which the energetic Charles had ef-New York, he was lodged and kindly en- fected, terminate with his death, and give place to the most melancholy confusion .-The inheritor of the imperial throne, Louis macy of friendship subsisted, which, indeed, I., who bore the surname of Pius, was incontinued without change, till severed by deed a pious, good-hearted and even learned their opposite fortunes twenty years after-wards in the revolution. It happened that Miss Mary Philips, a sister of Mrs. Robin-His timid and wavering conduct deprived amusements. Nav, with all men, even those son, and a young lady of rare accomplish- him in a short time, of all respect; and the ments, was an inmate of the family. The other princes, who had been kept so successdition, whose hard destiny it is to spend their charms of this lady made a deep impress- fully in submission to proper authority by, whole lives in pursuit of their daily bread; lon upon the heart of the Virginia colonel. his father, soon took advantage of his weak-He went to Boston, returned, and was again ness and exalted themselves above him. the Senate by Mr. Sumner, on whose mo- ing course of events, what would become of welcomed to the hospitality of Mr. Robin- Conflict and confusion followed, of course, them if it were not for such a principle as son. He lingered there till duty called him as a natural consequence. In order to seek this? Men often say that the pleasures of away; but he was careful to intrust his relief and assistance, he divided his large doreligion, and of a christian faith, are wholly secret to a confidential friend, whose letters minions, in the early part of his reign, among ther something may not be done for the reduction of the present high rates. The brief
> remarks with which he submitted the resothese consolations commence even here, and
> these consolations commence even here, and
> consolations commence even here, and
> consolations commence even here, and
> consolations consol

> > The decline of religion, in the church, had the mine, he is leading a double existence—
> > the miseries of the body find a contrast in
> > the calm of the soul—the warfare without is
> > compensated by the peace within—the night
> >
> > the decline of religion, in the church, had
> > not known. He never saw the lady again
> > till she was married to that same rival,
> > capt. Morris, his associate in arms, and one
> > of Braddock's aids-de-camp.
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> > The dectine of religion, in the church, had
> > not less influence in bringing about such a
> > sad state of things. The education of less influence in bringing about such a
> > till she was married to that same rival,
> > capt. Morris, his associate in arms, and one
> > of Braddock's aids-de-camp. "He had before felt the influence of the while that of the poorer people was entireto the lady who was unconsciously the cause | ly great, magnanimous or wise, and hence did not carry on what he had commenced; and the people were unable to see where lay their true interest, nor had they strength to ask for what they needed.

It must, however, not be supposed that the zealous efforts of Charles, and the institutions founded by him, were powerless on succeeding events. Although most of his schools were crippled and closed during the entirely barren soil. All those great and significant ideas, by which a new channel is dug out for the stream of the world's history, and by which historic events are made to The following brief article is from an Ohio assume a character entirely different from what they bore before, infuse themselves gradually into the elements of civilization, nd produce their final results only after a developing process of centuries. So it is, also, with this idea of educating the mass. It grew out of the teachings of Him "who spoke as man never did;" it was proclaimed at first itself into notice gradually in small communities; it reached, by degrees, the proud throne, and has now become one of the most important problems of the age. It was not the fruit of individual thinkers, neither could it, therefore, be suppressed by any human actions. Charles the Great did not enforce it upon his subjects, but the idea itself had In my next I will endeavor to give a

> schools which had been established up to the time of Charles the Great.

ture of the social and moral condition of En-

rope, as effected by Christianity, and the

It can't no how at all be done!

The Maine Liquor Law: Whether the Maine Liquor Law is right or not in the main, we are sure it will be maintained by the main portion of the community. And none but a "mane ould jacka-hind would maintain the contrary."

The din the school of Luropean discipline, raised his hand to his cap, as much as to plate, so that it needn't be lost.

The colonel now proceeded to the many the main portion of the community. And olden time without guests?) and above all, the scraps need not be be lost. Precious accurred, because they seldom return.

The colonel now proceeded to the many the main and was introduced to various guests; the can't the can't the mean as to plate, so that it needn't be lost.

How common a practice this is; stuffing the would do well to carry a pencil in his pochildren beyond the wants of nature, and write down the thoughts of the mone of the mone that the community. Those that come unsought for are the carry a pencil in his pochildren beyond the wants of nature, and write down the thoughts of the mone of the mone that the community is the most valuable, and should be to the charming widow. Tradition relates to the charming widow. Tradition relates to the charming widow.