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But still his name will live when realms deca
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To ther powers, and other lands, for the bright glittering gold; But still thou'rt like to Wellington, and ne'er shall be now, one of the greatest people the world While writing thus in silence I thought I heard i

To prove the truth, dear patrons, the song I wi 'Tis true the measure is not good, yet still it migh

t proves, although defeated, Hope still with them It proves, although defeated, mope sum who mean remains

And cheers them in their pilgrimage with sweet melodious strains.

Ho! up with the anchor, let us hasten away, To the head of Solt River with hearts blithe and gay, Let our sail be unfurled to the bleak mountain air, Let the standard of Freedom float merrily there. Look aloft to the stars, look beneath in the deep And our voices and oars soft harmony keep;
As we sail on in peace o'er the waters so blue,
With our leader on board and our countrymen t

To this route we're no strangers, for often before, With Clay in our boat we sailed here of yore, Our sky may be dark, but the stars sparking bright Will disperse all the gloom with their beauty to night Thus merrily we'll sail, with joy on each heart, And never again from our home will depart, For we'd all rather fail in the cause of the right, Than triumph o'er virtue, where wrong heads the fight.

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"In the year Fifty-Six" to repay every friend. My New Year's lay is o'er, my room is grown cold. The sun of "Fifty-three" now shines like the pur burnished gold, Upon the misty mountain-top, in beauty bright an And when from earth you are called hence, may l settled with the printer upon last New Year's Day. WHO IS "FANNY FERN."—Certain cult to eradicate, from being founded on mis-

The state of the properties of the state of the properties of the Who is "Fanny Fern." Certain taken views of duty.

The income of the Bishop of London, for the last seven years, has averaged eighty-five thousand dollars a year.

The income of the Bishop of London, and dram-shops in New York, and the amount expended in them almost exceeding that Fanny was a sister of N. P. Willis.

A Boston paper noticing this, says that this "sister" of N. P. Willis is very much in favor of the "Bisomer custume," wears bree-feel amother circuit properties. The New Yorks and dram-shops in New York, and the amount expended in them almost exceeding belief. If the daily sales average \$10 each, which is a very low estimate, the amount of a lady in such an admirable manner, that her husband preferred it to the original.

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OCEAN POSTAGE. A large reduction in the rates of ocean postage is urged by Mr. Barnabas Bates, in a recently published pamphlet, in which he has collated a multitude of useful facts in relation to the extravagance of the rates now exacted. Taking the number of letters conveyed across the Atlantic during the past year at 4,500,000, and the postage on them at nearly \$1,000,000, hecalculates that threelourths of the whole were letters of friend-ship; and be contrasts the tax thus levied ship; and he contrasts the tax thus review on the exercise of the social affections with the low rates of internal postage now prevailing both in Great Britain and the United States. Allusion is made incidentally to the anomalies resulting from the absence of postage of the contraction of the cont tal treaties with a large portion of continent-al Europe. Thus, while a letter hence to England costs twenty-four cents, a letter hence via England to Calais—although with in sight of Dover—costs fifty-five cents. The recent treaty wish Prussia, fixes the postage at thirty cents, but a letter addressed i neighboring countries must bear two or three additional rates. Facts of this nature are well calculated tohasten the consideration of the question on broad and liberal principles. To our foreign-born population, especially, it is fraught with the deepest interest, and for their sakes, not less than for the sake of our extended commercial relations with Europe, a satisfactory settlement is manifestly desirable. A reciprocal movement in England appears to have ttained to a more advanced stage than that with which Mr. Bates is associated, and has listed more strenuous support on the part of the journals, and of prominent public men, than has been accorded on this side of the Atlantic. We notice that the London Economist, a journal of the highest repute in all matters of financial polity enforces the principle that governments should provide the amplest and the cheapest postal facilities for

their respective people without reference to the pecuniary profitableness of the proceeding. Postal revenue (the Economist argues) a minor matter in comparison with the social and commercial advantages accrueing rom a well-developed system. tending for this as a principle, however, the advocates of cheap ocean postage conceive that even profit would ultimately result from the application of their plan.— Wash. Rep.

NORWEGIAN LEPROSY. A letter written by James C. Richmond, for the Evangelical Catholic, dated Bergen, Norway, September 20, says that the Oriental leprosy, as described by Moses, exists at this monumber of lepers is nearly one in fifty. The writer adds, that it is from the western coast that the emigration to America takes place, and that the opinion of the attending physician at the hospial in Norway is, that the discase will show itself among these emigrations. enact a law, and make it known in Norway hoice between being transferred to an hospital or returned to their own country. The remedy may act harshly, in some individua! It will tend to secure future generations against

come permanent among a people. I wish to arouse such attention, before it be too late, as

not interfere with the affairs of Europe, not-withstanding all Kossuth can say; they will not attempt to surprise Cuba, under the cov-er of a Creole revolution, till omore favorable

SAD EFFECTS OF LOVE. the Anglo Saxon character, with here and there a touch of the different nations which they are absorbing into themselves: and in the end, I believe, before magnitude causes the end, I believe, before magnitude causes disjunction, or corruption produces decay, will become what they believe themselves to

has ever seen. "

IN MIXED company, be readier to hear than to speak, and put people upon talking of what is in their own way. For then you

thinks everybôdy else to be nobody.

SHOULDN'T WONDER .- The papers have discovered some grass from the "path of rec-titude." We fear that path must be sadly vergrown with grass, it is so seldom travel-

MANY women had rather have any of their good qualities slighted, than their beaucomplishment of a woman of real merit. WHILE thousands tall by clashing swords, ||Ten thousand fall by corset boards; sake of fastion yield to pain. A MAN improves more by reading the

story of a person eminent for prudence and virtue, than by the finest rules and precepts of morality. Is IT NOT better that your friend tell you your faults privately, than that your en-emy talk of them publicly?

by showing him that you hate him, as by expressing a contempt of him. THE MAN who anticipates too much in the future, loses in the present: he looks be-Gop Looks down upon those with an rith an eye of faith.

NOTHING is so dangerous as to pretend to be in love with a woman—the reality is THE ERRORS of the good are often diffi-

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TO THE NEW YEAR. MARY IL WHITFIELD, -OF FOTTSVILLE. All-hail to thee, bright opening Year.
That com'st on Time's deet wing:
To thee our voices we will raise.
Thine advent joyful sing. The good old Year is sleeping sound. Amidst his jewels bright; Earth's loveliest, fairest, purest, hest, He gathered in his flight.

And now thy station thou doet take Amongst the circling years; And on ward we must follow thee, With anxious hopes and fears. Alas! haw many beaming eyes
And hearts that throb to-day,
Will mouldering sleep with kindred dust,
E'er thou hast passed away.

How many that in glory's path.

Hope points a bright career;

Will fall like stars, and from their place,

Forever disappear. Then as this earth is not our home.
And short the race we run;
Let's gather flowers upon the way.
And pray, "Thy will be done." Let's gather flowers, in hie's fair morn, Rare flowers of rich perfume; Whose vermil tints will never lade, But bloom beyond the tomb.

Seek knowledge in life's golden prime, Whose soulenlivening ray; Will radiance shed o'er life's decline. When all things, else decay. And as the Year doth onward glide, May truth her light impart; And health and happiness be found In every home and heart Then had—all-had to thee, New Year!
Our offerings we will bring;
In welcome lays, our voices raise,

In welcome lays, our voices r Thine advent joyful sing. Miscellany.

MY WIFE IS THE CAUSE OF IT." It is now more than forty years ago that Mr. I.— called at the house of Dr. B— one very cold morning, on his way to H—— "Sir," said the Dr., " the weather is veryfrosty: will you not take 'something to drink before you start?' '.

In that early day, ardent spirits were deemed indispensible to warmth in winter. When

commencing a journey, and at every stop-ping place along the road, the traveller al-ways used intoxicating drinks to keep him warm.
"No," said Mr. L anything of the kind, and I will tell you the reason: my wife is the cause of it. I had been in the habit of meeting some of our ment in Norway. In addition to a leprosy house established some centuries ago, the Government has recently built a hospital, the first that the world ever knew, for the cure of lepsory. The disease is confined almost exclusively to the western coast of Norway, and the number of lepers is nearly one in fift. The

"This only troubled me; I-wished in my ease will show itself among these emigrants in this country, and probably become a pestilent disease in the Western States. Headds:

| This only troubled me; I-wished in my heart that she would only begin to scold me, for then I could have retorted and relieved. For the future, I would propose some remedy of the following nature:—Many vessels with the same gentle and loving spirit.

with emigrants now sail annually from Norway to the United States. They land chiefly in New York.—Let the city or the State maining very late and returning home much ppointing a physician to inquire if the dis- as to cause her to lecture me, when I intended to answer her with severity, and thus by creating another issue between us, unburden o'clock in the morning. She met me at the door with her usual tenderness, and said come in, hubband; I have just been making a warm tire for you, because I knew you would be cold. Take off your hoots and

warm your feet, and here is a cup of hot OUR FUTURE.

An article in Blackwood's Megazine, on "American Politics," concludes with the following prophetic words:

"Whoever may be the President have "Whoever may be the President, however, the United States will hold on the even tenor of their way—increasing every day and ceived from the Doctor himself when on a visit to my native village not long since.

May we not safely assert, that were there

opportunity. They will coquette with the Sandwich Islands, push their feelers into the open oyster shell of Mexico, and as far as the narrowest part of the Isthmus, feeling a destroy which impels them thither. They will flatter and court the Canadians, who hate them; construct railroads and canals as the conocional railroads and canals as the construct railroads and canal highways for enterprises of all kinds: settle, about sighing and groaning in a most pitiapopulate, cultivate, develope wild districts and undiscovered resources: display many of the best and many of the worst features of the cannot stand by one of the columns of the er of his years by yielding to a sickly senti-

NIAGARA FALLS AND LAKE ERIE.-Professor Silliman, the eminent geologist, discredits the opinion advanced by some, that the gradual wearing away of the rocks of Niagara Falls, may possibly result in draining Lake Erie. In a recent lecture, he remarked:

"They will not halt at their present sta-

tion, but retreat slowly and surely about two miles further, where they will stop again for miles further, where they will stop again for an unknown period, and probably forever, since at this place the hard limestone will form both base and top of the falls; and thus stop the head and heels and scrubbed upon the soiled spot until it was clean. This is no joke.

In the further, where they will stop again for an unknown period, and probably forever, since at this place the hard limestone will form both base and top of the falls; and thus stop the destruction of the rock. Some have thought that they would finally reach Lake Erie, and that then the lake would be completed with the state of "Nosony likes to be nobody, but evelybody is pleased to think himself somebody, and everybody is somebody, but when any-tace of the himself somebody, he generally thenceforth Niagara will be one of the lost

OLD CHURCHES. A note to the recent sermon of Rev. Mr. Budington, says The Evangelist, commemorating the two hundred and twentieth anniversary of the First Church in Charlestown, states that the oldest Congregational Church in New England, is in Windsor, Conn., which was originally formed in Plymouth, Old England, in the beginning of the year 1630, in anticipation of emigrating to this country. In 1636 the Church was planted in this Country. It is also stated in connection, with the recent ded. also stated in connection with the recent dedication of the Church in West Barnstable, Massachusetts that it is the oldest Congrega-tional Church in the world, though not the oldest in this country, having been originally organized in England, 1616. Its first pastor fled from persecution to this country. The subsequent pastor, Rev. John Lothrop, after a long and cruel persecution, came to this country with all the Church that could be gathered, in 1636, and settled in Barnstable.

ECLIPSES FOR 1853.—There will be two will take place on the 6th of June, and will be visible in California, the southern portion of the United States, and in nearly the whole of South America. The second will be total. and will take place on the 30th of November. It will be visible in California, Mexico, Central America, and nearly the whole of South America. Both of these eclipses will be visible here. A partial eclipse of the moon will take place on the 21st of June, beginning at 10h. 29m. A. M., and ending at 2h. 5m. Dig-

its eclipsed 21 on the northern limb. TAKING A LITTLE SOMETHING.—Some person who has been very accurate in summing up the thirsty propensities of the Goth-

Ar Sannwich, England, the curiew has been folled evry evening, by (10), years. bend in the world.

