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the Parson sent the stem of the boat square against the while's side, and the captain was about picking out a soft place for his lance, when the whale milled short round, and raising one corsist of his flukes hid it gently upon the boat's gammale, and tipped her over, keel up, as politely as a lady would turn her hand in bidding adies. But quickly as a flash the flukes flew to the other side, out

then turned up fin out and head sunwards. He made 95 barrels oil.

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in his left hand the men still puddled, just keeping way with the whale, while the captain was gradually edging the boat, head on and etern of.

"Dart," whispered the captain; but the Parson whip tered back, "Lay on." "Dart, I tell yee, you're near enough!" "Lay on." "Dart, I tell yee, "There, blast you, there's lay on and have your head knocked off!" giving the boat a wave pos with the steering our. This time there was no order to give increased velocity to the harpoon, pracing into the boar of the boat and sent one from after the other socket up into the whale, just abaft the same into the whale fairly sprang out of water at least six first, and came down with a splash that shrouded the whale fairly sprang out of water at least in the whale fairly sprang out of water at least in the whale fairly sprang out of water at least in the whale fairly sprang out of water at least in the winds of a waterspout.

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Now shine the starry hosts of light, Gazing on earth with golden eyes; Brigh guardians of the blue-browed night, What are ye in your native skies? I know not i neither can I know, Nor on what leader ye attend, Nor whence ye came, not whither go, Nor what your aim, or end.

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The flower just wakened by the breese,
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Poetry.

The rillage bells, with silver chime.
Come softened by the distant shore;
Though I have heard them many a time
They never rung so sweel before.
A silence rests upon the bill.
A listening awe pervades the air;
The very flowers are shut, and still,
And bowed as if in prayer.

And in this hushed and breathless closs,
O'er earth, and air, and sky, and sea,
That still low voice in silence goes,
Which speaks alone, great Gonyof TREE.
The whisparing leaves, the far-off brook,
The linnet's warble fainter grown,
The bire-bound bee, the lonely rook,
All these their MAKER own.

I know they must be holy things.
That from a room so served shine,
Where sounds the beat of angel wings,
And footsteps cho all divine.
Their mysteries I never sought,
Nor harfixened to what science tells;
For, oh / in childhood I was taught
That/God amidst them dwells.

And other eves as sweet as this
Will close upon as sweet a dry,
And. sinking down the deep abyas,
Will, like the last, be swept away;
Until Eteruity is gained.
That boundless sea without a shore,
That without Time brever regued,
And will, when Time's no more.

Now nature sinks in soft repose,
A living sembiance of the grave:
The dew steals noiseless on the rose,
The boughs have almost coased to wave:
The silent sky, the sleeping earth,
Tree, mountain stream, the humble sod,
All tell from whom they had their birth,
And cry, "Rehold a Gob!" VESPERS.

A row of little faces by the bod—A row of little hands upon the pread—A row of little regulah eyes all closed—A row of little naked feet exposed. A gentle mother leads them in their praise. Teaching their feet to tread in heavenly ways, And takes this lull in childhood's tiny tide, errors of the day to chide No lovelier sight this side of heaven is seen, And angels hover o'er the group serone, Instead of odor in a censor swung, There floats the fragrance of an infant's tongue. Then, tumbling headlong into waiting beds,

All dressed like angels in their gowns of white, They're waited to the skies in dreams of night; And heav'n will sparkle in their eyes at morn, And stolen graces all their ways adorn.

A Sketch. A Mn. Cuntis recently shot a Mr. Collentine, near Fort Mason, Texas, with a double-barreled shot gun, for accusing him of larceny. Collan-INCIDENTS OF SPERM WHALING. The good barque Fish was lying becalmed of tine died a few hours afterwards. The good barque Fish was 1911g becamed on the West end of Celebes, with a large sperm whale alongside, resdy to becut in. The sea was smooth as a pond, and the sun hot as blazes. "In board there!" shouted the mate, who was on a stage over the side, "In board there, aboy !" Last Sunday afternoon, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. a boy named McGinnis stabled another named Michael Nicholson so that he cannot possibly recover. McGinnis gave himself up to the author-

"Clear away the boats!" shouted the captain,

and get ready to lower away; down from aloft.—
Ship keeper, away, aloft and keep a good lookout."
All hands were on the more, full of life and animation. Poor Tom was forgotten in the excite-

imetion. Poor Tom was forgotten in the excitement of the moment. It was not until the captain's boat had dropped satern that he recalled to mind the fate of his boatsteerer by his absence from the bow of the boat; but seeing the cabin boy looking over the taffrail he sung out.

"Jump overboard, Bill, and I'll pick you up, I want you to pull the after car."

Without a moment's hesitation, Bill was over-board of them does but rose to the surface, like

This was the Parson's first voyage whaling, and

"Pull and head the mate—that's you, another stroke like that, my hearties; there, there she goes; now she flies, hurrah! the mate drops—now

gees; now she fies, lurrah! the mate drops—now we lead—off she goes!"

"The whale's up, sir," said the Parson, interrupting the captain, "on the larboard bow."

"So he is, and it's our chance. Peak your oars, boys, and take to the paddles."

The order was promptly obeyed, and we were seated along the gunwalez paddling like Malays. The whale was about half a mile off, going at the rate of three knots an hour, and blowing as leisurely as a blacksmith abellows.

"Don't make a noise, my lads," whispered the

"Don't make a noise, my lads," whispered the captain; "keep your paddles clear of the sides of the boat. What a seble fellow he is—gay-headed, regular patriarch. New, Parson, if you miss him, I'll kill you—mind, he's good for 85 bbls, yes, 90; perhaps 100, and to miss him deserved death—two deaths—ch, boys? Hush! take your paddles out of the water—he smells oakum—no he doesn't: paddle away."

"Don't make a noise, my

than those on the articles.

On the 12th ult., in 39th street, New York, a boy named James O'Connor, 11 years of age, was sojeruelly beaten by Michael Fischer, a milkman, that he died a low days ago. Fischer has been "Sir," was the response.
"Whose hook on is it?" "Mine," responded a voice from the half deck and up bounded Tom, a smart young boatsteerer, with nothing on but a pair of drawers. In a couwith nothing on but a pair of drawers. In a couple of winks he made a dush at the open gangway overboard, for he was a good swimmer, but unluckily his foot slipped and instead of jumping outside the whale, which was evidently his intention, the back of his headstruck the ridge of the whale, and he went down with his hands extended over his head. All who saw him supposed he was going down a fathom or two to eool off, and expected him up again in a few seconds, but not appearing soon, the men along the gangway and the mates upon the stages reared out—"He's gone! save him, boys!" and in a second five of our best save him, boys!" and in a second five of our best savemmers plunged after him, and a boat was low-As attempt was made last week, by a body of An attempt was made last week, by a body of 150 armed men to lynch Jetry Baker, in jail at Sparts, Pennessee, charged with the murder of a man named Fuget; but the mob was addressed by several prominent citizens, and finally connted to let the law take its course. Last Monday afternoon, in Kinderhook, N. Y, a man named Dennis Tanner murdered his wife by cutting her throat from ear to ear. He afterwards dragged her body to a back yard, where it was discovered by the neighbors. Tanner was secured with much difficulty and lodged in jail. save bim, boys!" and in a second five of our best awimmers plunged after him, and a boat was lowered at the same time. But it was all in vain poor Tom rose no more; even the men who plunged after him only saw a shoal of sharks deacending in the direction they supposed he was sinking. No doubt he was devoured in less than five minutes after he jumped overboard. Shoals of Sharks generally keep company with whalers, especially when they have whales alongside, and dash at everything that is thrown overboard. They would eat a whale's blubber in a right, if not kept off by spades and lances. These sharp instruments are spreciated by them—they seem to know that their touch is death, and instinctitively keep a respectable distance, until the carcass is surrendered to them in due form; then they have a blow out, and a free fight without interference from salt Mn. Lewis Bisnor, an old citizen of Talladega,
Ala. recently shot and killed Mr. J. G. Maxwell,
siman who resided on his firm, and had been
cropping with him during the present year. Mr.
Hishop claims that the shooting was justifiable,
and immediately delivered himself up to the authorities.

therities.

Anormen case of fatal midnight ruffianism has been discovered in New York. James McDermott had a difficilty with Owen McKearnan, about five o'clock last Tuesday morning, in which the latter struck McDermott over the head with a cart-rung, injuring him so that he died the next day. McKearnan has been arrested. At Old Camp Colarado, Brown county; Texas, on the 21st ult., a difficulty occurred between two brothers named Watts, on the one part, and a father and son on the other. Firearms were used, and George Watts and the younger Holland were killed on the spot. John Watts was mortally wounded, and died a week afterwards. out, and a free fight without interference from salt beef surgeons, Poor Tom had taken his last dive. The boat, Is the parish of Calcasieu, Louisiana, a week or two since, two violent men named Hart (father

and son) were killed by parties whose lives they had threatened. Those who had killed them were had threatened. Those whe had killed them were subsequently seized by the friends of the dead mee, and three of them. Benton Willburn, and J. and H. Magee, were shot dead. Two others succeeded in making their escape.

A MAN named John Fee, living near Bullock's Creek, S. C., in a fit of anger, shot his horse and some cattle and hoge, and on Sunday set fire to his house, which he had previously locked. His three motherless children, aged from 5 to 14 years of age, are supposed to have perished in the flames. A piece warrant was issued against him by a neighbor, and an officer went to serve it; but he was found fortified in one of his barns, and swearing to shoot any one who should attempt to aping to shoot any one who should attempt to approach him. Finally he was captured by strata-

A snocking tragedy occurred last Monday in Hallowell, Maine. A man named Ryan, of Farmington, had been paying his addresses to a young woman who worked in a factory at Hallowell.—She had recently declined to receive his attentions. An interview took place on Monday at her board. An interview took place on advances in house, when he attempted to shoot her, and failing in this, turned the pistol upon himself, fired, and fell dead. He had accidentally put both balls into one tarrel, by which the young woman's life was saved. He received both balls in his head. The barrel he discharged at his is tended victim contained only powder.

Without a moment's hesitation, Bill was overboard a fathom deep, but rose to the surface like a cork, and was dragged inboard.

"Now," said the captain, who was a jovial young fellow, and delighted to identify himself with the humors of the crew, "you, Parson, pull the harpooner car, I'll give you a chance to fasten, if we have the good luck to get upon the whale; but mind, if you miss, I'll drive a lance through you."

The young man whom he addressed as Parson, had obtained the title by trying to teach a couple of New Zealanders to read the Bible. All the men had by-names, such as Long Boy, Broadsword, Jack Ketch, Livercomplaint, Rheumstiam, Lazarus, &c., and these names were more used than those on the articles. HARD UP INDEED. Brower of the Monton Americae, under the pressure of the times, and of a defeat at the late election when he was a candidate for Assembly, extertaining fears of a "run" upon himself, and a doubt of his own perfect solvency, determined to take an inventory of his assets. He gives the following flattering recent: This was the Parson's first voyage whaling, and the voyage was yet young, as there were only 300 bbls oil on board, and the ship could stow 2800 bbls. The death of Tom had given him a lift, which of right belonged to some experienced spouter, of whom there were several among the crew; and he felt determined to show himself worthy of the place the captain had assigned him. "Pull, my bods—spring to your care—bend your backs," said the captain, grinding his teeth and pushing at the after our with all his might. "Pall and head the mate—that's you, another Blank receipts, ready for subscribers, 200.

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tion of a Review of the decision of the Supreme the ropics, by the Gulf Stream. Think of Arctic factor, attempting to everthrow the Missouri Compromise. He rays it is appropriate for him, as the last survivor of the struggle and crisis which Con BENTON is now engaged in the preparalonger life to the Dred Scott decision than it rould otherwise attain. Mr. Benton thinks that his health has been permanently improved by the operation which his late illness rendered necesta ry, because it has removed a chronic obstruc-

We were following in his wake, and as the sun was shining on his starboard side, the captule concluded the glare weald half blind him, and onable us to approach without being seen, and steered the boat accordingly. It was really grand to see the noble fellow ploughing along se gently, the water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing for the benefit of his health, and enjoying the pleasers.

A Caption to Crit Faturata.—By the neglect of the city authorities of Concord, N. H., to remove the noble fellow ploughing along see gently, the most description of the city authorities of Concord, N. H., to remove the noble fellow ploughing along see gently, the most back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enriling over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water enrils over his back as if he were bathing water print or elegant bindings—all of which will be seed at prices to ruit the times, at B. BANAN'S for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the for the beneat of his health, and enjoying the muitced in nearly four themes and dollars for easient muitced in nearly four themes and dollars for easient muitced in nearly four themes and best for Randing, but was an altered to enjoy enjoy alternated the latter place. The public excitement was very great, and a large reward was effect of the woold feep from their receiver between delicate for easient muitced in nearly four themes and dollars for easient muitced in nearly four themes and dollars for easient muitced in nearly four themes and dollars for easient muitced in nearly four themes delicate for easient muitced in nearly four themes and themes, and surface of the falling, and a few days afterwards Mrs. Marrades of the woold feep from their receiver of the woold feep from their receiver was quare with the whale's thought in the will be unparted to the muitced in nearly four themes and thereof the fall in the seed of the woold feep from their receiver was a six of the muitced in nearly four themes and themes. The muitced in nearly four themes and themes and themes and themes and the

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language. TEE following description of Napoleon's countenance is extracted from the third volume of Sir Walter Scott's "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte:" ing out a soft place for his lance, when the whale milled short round, and raising one corable of his flukes hid it gently upon the boat's genwale, and tipped her over, keef ap, as politely as a lady would turn her hand in bidding adien. But quickly as a flash the flukes flew to the other side, and another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' clean in two, and broke the third another boat' in bloody water, surrounded by sharks; and at the same time, liable to be smashed in pieces by the whele's flukes; but the venerable patriarch, apparently satisfied with what he had done, left as to the care of the sharks, and paddled away with two irons and a boat's line.

To right our boat was the work of a few minutes, and in half an boar she was an ark of safety with all hands on board. The whale made toward the ship, ran round, and round a few times, and then turned up fin out and head sunwards. He made 95 barrels oil.

The mate and account realistic part of the countenance approached, more than is usual in the human race, to acquare. His eyes were gray, and full of expression. The heave and upper part of the countenance was rathewes a stern character. His noce, and ment were a stern character. His noce, and ment were beautifully formed. The upper little were little shows an ark of safety with all

acter of his countenance was grave, even to mel-ancholy, but without any signs of severity or vi-olence. After death, the placidity and dignity of expression which continued to occupy the features, rendered them eminently beautiful, and the admi-ration of all who looked upon him." WHAT THE UNITED STATES ARE WORTE.-The ational wealth of the United States, as an estate, may be thus stated: Value of farms and cultivated soil, \$5,000,000,000

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horses, cattle, absep; &c., 1,500,000,000
agricultural implements, 500,000,000,000
mines, 4,500,000,000
comparish and machine
abops; 400,000,000
commercial marine, 200,000,000
agricultural produce, domestic manufactures, and foreig goods on band, 1,000,000,000

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" public lands, ships of war,

fortifications, payy yards, public buildings, &c., 4,000,000,000

Grand total, \$22,000,000,000

Tun Ruary IN CHILDROOD .- It is a fact well at-The Brain is Cellingoon.—It is a fact well at-tested by experience that the memory may be se-riously injured by pressing upon it too hardly and continuously in early life. Whatever theory we hold as to this great function of our nature, it is certain that its powers are only gradually devel-oped, and that it forced into premature exercise, they are impaired by the effort. This is a maxim, they are impaired by the effort. This is a maxim, indeed, of general import, applying to the condition and culture of every faculty of body and mind; but singularly to the one we are now considering, which forms, in one sense, the foundation of intellectual life. A regulated exercise, short of fatigue, is improving to it, but we are bound to refrain from goading it by constant and laborious efforts in early life, and before the instrument to its work, or it desays not apply to the contract of the contract

ment is strengthened to its work, or it decays un-der our hands. COLOREL SCHLESSINGER, formely one of Walk. er's officers, the same whose loss of the battle of of disasters which ended in Walker's expulsion, has lately returned from Costa Rice, whither he had fled to escape Walker's vengeance. He represents the Nicaraguans as rapidly recovering from the effects of Walker's occupation, and as well prepared to resist any new attempt at invasion. They had a military force on foot of 2,680 men, with 26 guns, and an order has been issued requiring all the male population between sixteen

and fifty to arm themselves and to be ready for service at a moment's warning. THE effect of paying small, debts is illustrated by the following incident. The Fredericksburg Herald save that a merchant of that place went to Caroline Court on a certain occasion with a \$100 note of a certain denomination. Shortly after he got on the green he paid it over to a farmer. The farmer soon discharged an indebtedness to some one else, and thus the note kept on its misssion of liquidation until near the heel of the evening, when it was again paid back to the same merchant who took it there, and he brought it back to Fredericksburg. Having the curiosity to trace its workings, he found that \$1000 werth of debts had been paid by that \$100 note on a

single day. A BLUNT CONCLUSION.-The New York San declares clearly, but with great calmness: "We are becoming a nation of vain, extravagnt fools. From January 1st to this date we have imported foreign merchandize to the value of one hundred and seventy-five millions of dolof one hundred and seventy five millions of dollars—about fourteen millions more than our imports amounted to for the same time last year.—
The value of our exports since January last is about fifty millions of dollars, or about four millions of dollars less than our exports for the same time last year. We have run into debt this year alone, about one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars, and by the end of the year will be much larger."

be much larger," THE financial management of the municipal affairs of New York appears to be at loose ends .--A report has just been made to the Council which shows that nearly eight millions of dollars, are due the City Treasury, which oughs to have been paid long ago. On assessments uppeid there is the sum of \$4,759,000, and of unpaid taxes \$3,-836,000. It is strongly suspected that these amounts have been intercepted on their way from the tax payers to the Treesury.

Signs or PROSPERITY.—The following is a Very good evidence of good times:

Where spades grow bright, and tills swords grow dull—
Where jails are empty and where harns are full;
Where church paths are with frequent flootsleps worn;
Law court yards weedy, silent and forform—
Where docious fost it, and where flamers ride;
Where docious fost it, and where flamers ride;
Where these signs are, they clearly indicate
A happy people and well governed State. very good evidence of good times:

SAXE, the well known poet, and editor of the Berlington Sentinel, addresses the following to an offended subscriber:

A gonty patron of the Statine!
Politely bids us "soud the thing to hell."
A timely hint. "Tis proper we confess,
With change of residence to change the address
It shall be sent, if Charon's mall will let it,
Where the subscriber will be sere to get it.

Beyard Taylor emus, that the fishermen on

the last survivor of the struggle and crisis which ended with the adoption of thist great measure of and above, he heard sobbling and crying:

And above, he heard sobbling and crying:

He inquired of his friend in an anxious way, will there was any one sick or dying? "Oh, ne," he replied, and smiling his best

While they were discussing their loss,
"I've just refused Helen a new slik dress,
And produced a financial cry—sia."

Recently, some Irishmen entered the premises of a farmer near Donaldson, this County,
and took therefrom his whole suck of produce. Farmers now come to market armed. The destitute condition of many persons out of employ-A Caurion to City Pathens.—By the neglect ment, is the cause of this desperate state of affect. What the coming winter will produce in the way of suffering, it is difficult to predict.—. We are fearful that it will be unparalleled.