H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

STORY OF A FIRST KISS.

In the University of Upsala, in Sweden.

lived a young student-a lonely youth,

with a great love for studies, but without

means for pursuing them. He was poor

and without connections. Still he studied,

living in great poverty, but keeping

he was standing with some of them in the

great square of Upsala, passing away an

hour of leisure, when the attention of the

young men became arrested by a very

young and elegant lady, who, at the side of an elderly one, walked slowly over the

was generally known for her beauty and

looked upon with great admiration by the

students. As the young men now stood

a graceful vision, one of them exclaimed:

"Well, it would be worth something to

poor student, the hero of our story, who

was looking intentiy on that pure and an-

gelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspiration,

"Well, I think I could have it." "What!"

cried his triends in a chorus, "are you cra-

zy? Do you know her?" etc. "Not at

all," he answered: "but I think she would

kiss me, just now, it I asked her." "What!

in this place, before all our eyes!" "In

this place, before your eyes?" "Freely?"

"Freely." "Well, if she will give you a

kiss in that manner, I will give you a thou-

sand dollars!" exclaimed one of the party.

"And I!" "And I!" cried three or four

others, for it so happened that several rich

young men were in the group, and bets

ran high on so improbable an event, and

the challenge was made, and received in

Our hero-my authority tells not whe-

my peculiar reasons for believing that he

was rather plain, but singularly good-look-

ing at the same time-our bero immediately

walked off to meet the young lady. He

man who had dared to ask a kiss of his

daughter in that way, and whom she had

with a severe and scrutinizing brow, but,

Our young friend now pursued his stu-

dies in a manner which soon made him re-

garded as the most promising scholar at the

University. Three years were not passed

after the day of the first kiss, when the

young man was allowed to give a second

one to the lovely daughter of the Gover-

He became later, one of the greatest

works of science, and from his bapov union

sprung a family well known in Sweden in

the present day, and whose wealth of for-

tune and high position in society are re-

garded as small things, compared with its

REMARKABLE REGARD OF A DOG FOR A

traordinary affection for one of the wagon-

horses, but the horse being an old one, and

very ailing, the worthy occupier of the farm

ad him destroyed, and one morning mis-

sing the dog, they found him lying on the

ment of any kind; he pined for a short time

and then died, and is now buried in the

same grave with the horse, having died, I

presume from excessive grief. The servants

were in the habit of placing him upon the

horse's back, with the halter in his mouth.

and sending him to the pond with the horse

quently to ride the horse to and from the

after an hour's conversation, was so pleased

table during his studies in Upsala.

nor, as to his intended bride.

wealth of goodness and love.

less time than we take to relate it.

for her goodness of character, and was How often reminded,

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The Ladies Will find, by calling at his store, that he has not ful of their wants, and respectfully invites them to examine his selection. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price.
Sunbury, Nov. 9, 1850.—1y.

NEW STAGE LINE FROM POTTSVILLE TO SHAMOKIN.

A new line of stages is now running daily between the above places. A comfortable two horse stage will leave Mt. Carmel for Shamokin, immediately after the arrival of the Pottsville stage at that place, and will return the next day from Shamokin, so as to meet the Pottsville stage on its return to Pottsville From Shamokin to Trevorton

there will be established a DAILY LINE by next spring so as to connect with this line at Shamokin-in the mean time private conveyances will be in readiness at Shamokin on the arrival of passen-CONRAD KERSHNER.

Shamekin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

INK—Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Congres ink for sale, wholesale and retail by H. B. MASSER.

SELECT POETRY.

Corsets.

When I was over in your town, A week ago or more, I saw a very sing lar thing, I never saw before.

'Twas hanging in a window case, Upon a string a straddle-Looked something like an hour glass, And something like a saddle I asked of several city "gents,"

Who chanced to be at hand, "What was it !" but their gibberish I could not understand One fellow called it "a restraint,

On certain parties placed, Like a decree in chancery, To stay the tenant's waste !"

Another,—just the querest chap Of any in the swarm,— Said, "twarn't the glass of fashion, but It was the mould of form.'

Another said "twas a machine A lady used to rig her, To bring her life and form into The very smallest figure."

At last a little girl came out, And—think of my amaze!— She asked me "if I wouldn't please To buy a pair of stays?" Of course, Ud heard of "stays" before,

But strike me deaf and dumb. If e'er I, until that hour, Suspected "them was um." Well-isn't it exceeding strange,

That any maid or wife, Just for a "dittle taper," should Put out the "lamp of life!" I know that lunatics must have Straight jackets put about 'em.

But women in their wits should make A shift to do-without 'em!

A Sketch.

From Blackwood's Magazine. THE RESCUED CRIMINAL.

A great number of persons who know the celebrated Dr. B-, a professor of the College of Surgeons, have often heard him relate the following anecdote:-

One day that he had procured the bodies of two criminals, who had been hung, for the purpose of anatomy, not being able to find the key of the dissecting-room at came to join them. the moment the two subjects were brought, he ordered them to be deposited in an apartment contiguous to his bed room.

containing the bodies.

one of the bodies was missing! The doors and windows had been fasted impossible that the body could have amazement, he perceived the missing body sitting upright in a corner.

those dreadful eyes still followed him. without, however, losing sight of the ob- to answer him; he determined to take him ject of his terror; he retreated step by strength fails, the candle falls from his there was a hurried rush to the Church, barrow to bury, and upon my remarking to plete darkness.

his apartment, and thrown himself on his the coffins open and the Countess alive, appears that the dog had contracted an exbed; but the fearful spectre has still fol- though miserable and bleeding freely from lowed him-it has caught him, and seizes the excision of a part of the little finger of hold of his feet with both hands. At this the left hand. The Countess was immediclimax of terror, the doctor loudly ex- ately wrapped up in blankets, placed in claimed, "Whoever you are, leave me!" the carriage, and driven to the hall, when At this the spectre let go its hold, and on being placed in bed, it was found neces-

hangman! have pity on me!" The good doctor now discovered the mystery, and regained, by little and little EARL MOUNT EDGCOMBE. The mother his composure. He explained to the criminal, who had so narrowly escaped death, ation of the prisoner, he confessed that the who he was, and prepared to call up some

of his family. "Do you, then, wish to destroy me ?" exclaimed the criminal. "If I am discov- bing the dead. He opened the vault of ered my adventure will become public, and which he had the key—unscrewed the outer cottin, and the cedar shell, and then time. In the name of humanity, save me

The good doctor then rose and procured light; he muffled his unexpected visitor in an old dressing-gown; and having made him take some restoring cordial, testified a saw that he had left a very brilliant diadesire to know what crime had brought | mond ring on the little finger of the left him to the scaffold.

He was a deserter. The good doctor did not well know this he did, and immediately the Countess what means to employ to save the poor creature. He could not keep him in his ouse, and to turn him out would be to exwhen the monster fled and was met as be pose him to certain death. The only way, fore mentioned by the Curate. All these then, was to get him into the country; so, circumstances are recorded on tablets in having made him dress himself in some old the Church at Mount Edgcombe. The circumstances are recorded on tablets in clothes, which the kind doctor selected Sexton was sent out of the country, with-

companied by his protege, whom he represented as an assistant in a difficult case upon which he had been called in.

When they got into the open country, the wretched creature threw himself at the feet of his benefactor and liberator, to whom he swore an eternal gratitude; and the generous doctor, having relieved his wants by a small sum of money, the grateful creature left him, with many blessings and prayers for his happiness.

About twelve years after this occurrence Dr. B- had occasion to visit Amsterdam. Having gone to the bank, he was accosted by a well-dressed man-one who had been pointed out to him as one of the most opulent merchants in the city.

The merchant asked him politely if he were Dr. B-, of London, and on his answering him in the affirmative, pressed him to dine at his house; which invitation the worthy doctor accepted. On arriving at the merchant's house, he was shown into an elegant apartment, where a most charming woman and two lovely children welcomed him in the most friendly manner; which reception surprised him the more, coming from persons he had never before met.

After dinner, the merchant, having taken him into his counting house, seized his hand, and, having pressed it with friendly warmth, said to him :

"Do you not recollect me?"

"No," said the doctor. "Well then I remember you well, and your features will never be obliterated from my memory-for to you I owe my life. Do you not remember the poor deserter? On leaving you I went to Holland. Writing a good hand and being a good accountant, I soon obtained a situation as clerk in a merchant's office. My good conduct and zeal soon gained for me the confidence of my employer and the affections of his daughter. When he retired from business, I succeeded him, and became his son-in-law; but without you, without your care, without your generous assistance, I should not have lived to enjoy so much happiness. Generous man! consider henceforth my house, my fortune,

and myself as wholly yours." The kind doctor was affected even to tears; and both these happy beings participated in the most delightful expression of their feelings, which were soon shared by the merchant's interesting family, who

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. The late Lord Mount Engeomes of Eng- he had ceased to speak, she said, blushing, and read as usual previous to retiring to and actual burial of his mother. The cirthing so much good can be effected, it submission you plead, rest. The clock had just struck one, and cumstances were as follows: The Countess would be foolish in me to refuse your reall the family slept, soundly, when all at | when near her confinement was taken sud- | quest"-and she kissed the young man pubapparently died : she had a presentiment Thinking that perhaps the cat had been that she would die, and had given direc- by the Governor. He wanted to see the shut up there by mistake, he went to see tions that in such an event, she should be what could be the cause of the unexpected buried in her bridal suit, and with all her noise. What was his astonishment, or jewelery as she generally wore it. This rather his horror, on discovering the sack | became known to some persons about the which contained the bodies was torn asun- neighborhood, and amongst others to the der, and, on going nearer, he found that Sexton of the Church, which stood in the beautiful Park surrounding the family mansion, about half a mile distant. The day of ened with the greatest care, and it appear- the funeral was very dark, wet, and stormy -and the services at the Church previous been stolen. The good doctor felt rather to depositing the body in the vault under nervous on remarking this, and it was not the Church, were not over till dark. The without an uneasy sensation that he began | funeral procession returned to the Hall, and to look about him, when, to his horror and some of the party spent the evening there; amongst others the Curate who remained till about 10 o'clock, when he set off across Poor Dr. B ..., at this unexpected ap- the Park to his own house, passing near parition, became transfixed with terror the Church, but before he reached it, blunwhich was increased by observing the dering along in the dark, he ran against a works will endure for ever among the and currencydead and sunken eyes of the corpse fixed man, who proved to be the Sexton: and on upon him; whichever way he moved, his asking him some questions, as to where he had been, and how he come to be out The worthy doctor, more dead than so late on such a night, and finding him in alive, now began to beat a quick retreat, such a tremor and fright that he was unable back to the hall, where he was closely step one hand holding the candle, and the questioned as to his motive for being out in other extended in search of the door, such a situation, and he at last confessed which he at length gained; but there is no that he had been in the Church and in the escape, the spectre has risen and followed vault for the purpose of robbing the body him, whose livid features, added to the of the Countess, and that she was alive-he lateness of the hour and the stillness of the had seen her open her eyes, and had heard night, seem to conspire to deprive the poor her heave a long sigh. Immediately on doctor of the little courage he has left: his hearing this, after locking up the prisoner, hand, and the terrible scene is now in com- the family Physician, the Curates, nurses him, "What! is the poor old dog dead ! and servants, with a closed carriage flew to for I had known the dog for years, he narra-The good doctor has, however, gained the Church, they entered the vault, found ted to me the following little incident: It

House.-A correspondent recently informed us of the following curious and affecting circumstance :-Happening to pass the house of a neighbor a short time since, who occupies a large estate near me, I saw one of the servants taking a dead dog away in a wheelgrave of his late favorite; nor could they moaned feebly these words: "Pity, good sary that she should undergo an operation to save the life of the child with which she get him away, except by force. They conwas pregnant. That child was the late veved him home, but he refused his food, nor could they induce him to take nourishdied under the operation. On an examinknowledge of the fact that the Countess was buried with all her jewelry tempted him to commit the horrible crime of robouter cottin, and the cedar shell, and then ripped open the leaden coffin. He took when he went to drink, and he used frefirst the Pearl Necklace, the Diamond Earrings, and the rings off the fingers, except On holding his lantern up to the face, as he said, to take a last look at it, he hand, and on attempting to draw it off, found that the finger had swelled, and he

opened her eyes and heaved a long sigh,

from him .- Worcester Journal. A LEMONLESS Irishman was observed one evening sliding a potato into his hot whiskey "Why, what are you about ?" inquired could not succeed without cutting it off:

Charley. "It's punch I'm makin' dear!" quietly replied Pat. "But what are you slicing that in for ?"

"To give it a flavor !" "What a potato flavor ?" "Sure, and isn't a flavor a flavor, whether

i it's lemon or pitaty ?"

POPE AS A QUOTEC. [Lord Carlisle, the Lord Morpeth of American acquaintance, in a recent lecture on the poetry of Pope, before one of his constituencies, present's one view of Pope's poetry, which is probably the highest evidence of his genius. Here it is. There is art in the setting of these gemmed lines; the housecheerful heart, and trying not to look at the future, which looked so grimly at him. hold familiarity of which was cited by the His good humor and good qualities made lecturer as a "general testimony to the repuhim beloved by his young comrades. Once tation if not to the merit of Pope."

"When there has been a pleasant party of people, either in a convivial or intellectual view-I wish we might think it of our meeting this evening-cheers -we say it has been

"The feast of reason, and the flow of soul." How often are we warned-I have sometimes place. It was the daughter of the Governor of Upland, living in the city, and the even heard the warning addressed to Melady with her was her governess. She chanics' Institutes-that "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

"An honest mon's the noblest work of God." Or, with nearly the same meaningsilently gazing at her, as she passed on like "Who taught the youthful science to be good," There is a couplet which I ought to carry in

have a kiss from such a mouth!" The my own recollection-"What can enoble sots, or slaves, or cowards ?" Alas! not all the blood of all the Howards!" (laughter.) It is an apt illustration of the offices of hos-

> How familiar is the instruction, 4-To look through Nature up to Nature's God.11 As rules with reference to composition, "The last and greatest art the art to blot, To snatch a grace beyond the reach of art; And then, as to the best mode of conveying

the instruction, "Men most be tought or if you taggle them not." There is the celebrated definition of wit. "True wit is nature to advantage dressed,

What oft was thought, but ne'r so well expressed." Do you want to illustrate the importance of early education? You observe, "Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." ther he was handsome or plain,-I have Do you wish to characterise ambition some

what favorably ? You call it, "The glorious fault of angels and of gods," On describing a great conqueror, "A reighty hunter, and his prey was man." Do you seek the safest rule for architecture bowed to her, and said, 'My lady (mein frauand gardening?

lein,) my fortune is in your hand. She "Consult the genius of the place in all." looked at him in astonishment, but arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name Are you tempted to say anything rather seand condition, his aspirations, and related vere to your wife or daughter, when she insimply and truly what had just passed be- sists on a party of pleasure, or an expensive tween him and his companions. The dress? You tell her. young lady listened attentively, and when

"That every woman is at heart a rake. (A laugh.) During the evening, Dr. B wrote land, was born after the apparent death, but with great sweetness, "If by so little a And then if you wish to excuse your own "If to her share some female errors fall,

> (Cheers and laughter) Next day the young student was sent for How often are we inclined to echo the truth, "That fools rush in where angels fear to treat." "That gentle duliness often loves a joke." consented to kiss so. He received him Who has not felt this to be true !

Look on her face and you'll forget them all

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be blest." with him that he offered him to dine at his When an orator, or a parliamentary candidate-in which last capacity I have often appeared before some of you, (much cheering) -wishes to rail at absolute governments, he

Then there are two maxims, one in politics and one in religion, which have both been extremely found fault with, but the very amount of censure proves what alone I am cholars in Sweden, as much respected for now attempting to establish, not the truth or his learning as for his character. His justice of Pope's words, but their great vogue

> "For forms of government let fools contest What'er is best administered is best: For modes of furth let graceless zeniots fight;

> > THE SONG OF THE TEAPOT,

Their goblets of silver, their vaces of gold Let pleasure and luxury boast, To the teapot alone will philosophy hold, And bread will be ever its toast.

Yes! 'tis in the teapot life's type may be seen, Reflection should on it be fixed; Existence is neither all black nor all green Our joys and our sorrows are mix'd.

From the depths of the teapot there's plenty to learn,
How adversity profit may bring;
For at tea time, the kettle will bid discern How in spite of hot water to sing.

John Garret, arrested for stealing in St. Louis, was let off at the instance of his mother, who begged hard that he might be given up to her, and she would try to reform him. What will not a mother do for

ROWLAND HILL made a good remark upon hearing the power of the letter H discussed, whether it were a letter or not. If it were not, he said, it would be a very serious affair for him, for it would make him ill all the days of his life.

THE Legislature of Minesota has abolished the use of Latin terms in the laws of that different fields, in fact, he nover was away territory, and substituted therefore the synonomous English words. It is reported in Savannah, that a large

number of soldiers, in Cuba, had deserted from the army, and resorted to the mountains, and that twenty Cubaps had joined

It is rumored that Mr. Webster is about to reti- o from the Cabinet, in order to be a candidate for the Presidency, as it would not look well for him to remain there and ron for that office against Mr. FillTHE INVISIBLE FOE.

it is amusing. It transpired in the "Old North State,"

One of the professors of -----College, was in the habit of exercising a surveilliance over the students after nightfall, which was hit upon the following expediment :

black ram, which was perfectly tame, and to entice the ram to the college, where they secured him in an empty darkened room, and fed him the next day. At night, just before the usual time for the Professor's espionage, they turned the ram out into the hall, having first shod him with pieces of blanket. He was perfectly black, and of course, invisible in a dark corridor. His step, also, was noiseless, as he perambula-

ted, at pleasure, the wide hall. Presently the learned Professor came stealing up stairs, and, on tiptoe, proceeded towards a room, whence issued rather unusual sounds. As he stooped to apply his optic to the key hole of the door, the ram taking it as a challenge, gave him a playful butt, and tumbled him heels over head. Picking himself up as well as he could in his astonishment, he was assailed in the rear, and once more prostrated. This amusing illustration of the ups and downs of life continued some minutes, until both parties made an unpremeditated descent of the stairs. The alarmed Professor was not sufficiently hurt by his fall to disable him from flight, and he made tracks for his dwelling with Gilpin speed. The liberated animal flesh also made towards his home.

had not a hand in the adventure of that night, and begged him, if it were so, to explain to him the mystery. When the explanation was given, the Professor was convulsed with laughter, and said that, had he dis- cinity of Brooklin, a snog little farm for nine covered the joke at the time, he should have thousand dollars. Last week, a lot of land pardoned the authors, for the matchless spectators called on him to buy him out. On fun of the thing .- Southern Literary Ga- asking his price, he said he would take "six-

THE TUNNELL UNDER THE HOOSAC .- Estimates from seven eminent engineers for a tunnell under the Hoosac Mountain, for the Troy and Greenfield Railroad, are given in the Boston Journal. The times varies from 4 to 15 years, and the estimated expensafrom \$1,800,000 to \$3,000,000.

pound avoirdupois of shellac, dissolved in that supports slavery as the most degraded three ounces anothecaries' measure of nap- literature in the world, and said he could not tha : put the shel-lac into a wide mouthed understand the religion of America, where bottle, and nour the naptha upon it, cork it the Bible is withheld from three millions of up, and stir it with a piece of wire two or slaves, and where 30,000 ministers nearly all three times during the first thirty-six hours. set the laws of the United States above the It can be made without any measure, laws of God. ment, by adding shellac to naptha until it becomes of the consistency of cream. When the shellac is thoroughly dissolved in naptha, it forms a liquid glue always ready for

GOLD COINAGE.—The gold coined at the United States Mint, in Philadelphia, during this summer -as the eclipse will be total in the month March, amounted to the unprecedented sum of \$6,285,735, as appears by the obscuration will be in Oregon and Califorfollowing statement of the Treasurer :-

284,197 Double Engles, value, \$5,683,940 00 48.663 Half Eagles, value, 243,315 00 38,104 Quarter Eagles, value, 95.260 00 263,220 Gold Dollars, value,

her companions, and then escaped in male Ir is said that 180 Storx and Winnebago awarded him the sum of \$2,400 damages-

A Storx Indian girl lately killed one of

Indians perished, this winter, of destitu-A lady of Chicago received a Valentine rom her husband in California, containing

LAST Thursday, Porter D. Sibley, of Westfield, killed six black snakes, the largest, of which was nearly six feet

A nov sold a gentleman a ticket of ad. mission to Boston Common the other day, to

THE Court House of Wellborn, Coffee Co., Ala., was burned last week, with all the

A wife was recently sold at New Ion, in the county of Derry, for five pounds one shilling. The wife was young and fair, and cried bitterly when sold.

"I shall die like a hero," said the coal, mix with the ashes of the grate !!

THE OLD AND NEW WORLD .-- No wonder We verily believe that the best jokes in the eyes of the Old World are now begining the world have occurred in the colleges, and to turn towards this country with a greedy the one we are about to narrate is as true as interest, as well as intense curiosity. Russia sees that we have gold mountains, and quick silver mines, as well as herself. The English see that we can manufacture iron almost equal to their best Scotch, and that for "cotton," we can't be beat the wide world over. by no means agreeable to them. He was The French can see that we can manufacaccustomed to steal cautiously along the ture with taste, and that Philidelphia can corridors of the college, and, whenever there turn out mirrors, furniture and hangings, appeared to be anything going on not pre- equal to any in Paris,, and which are often scribed in the "Rules," he did not hesitate ordered from London. Hoe's fast Presses to peep through the key hole, and "take an have been imported into France from New observation:" Some of the students resol- York; and the works of American authors ved to core him of this propensity, and they are now for sale throughout Europe, translated into many languages. American fame In the course of their walk they had fre- has penetrated with its light the darkest corquently seen, at a neighboring farm, a large ners of the old world, sometimes to excite wonder, sometimes to provoke envy, and which had been taught to butt any one, who perhaps, occasionaly to engender fear; but appeared to challenge him by stopping or there is no danger to fear the progress bowing his head. They managed one night of true civilization in any quarter of the earth.

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IMPORTANCE OF RICH FABRICS .- The aggregate of rich fabrics imported into the United States is enormous. The following is the ontside cost of some of the garments of our wives, sisters, and mothers. Happily they are paid for, in part at least, by the smiles and charms which are made to set off such costly apparel. We will not now add the costly wines imported by the "lords and masters" of creation, and which are so much more profitable, than even silks and

laces. Luxuries Imported, for the last Fiscal Year. Merino Shawls. \$935,348 Silks piece good, 14,459,560 Do. Hose. 616.217 Do. Tamboured, 1,131,562 Do. Hats and Bonnets, 53.187 Laces, (Thread,) 858,552 Jewelry, 352,287 Gems, (diamonds, &c.) set and unset, 70,155

New York Express. A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE,-A woman in Boston, went to the lamp manufactory of Mr. The next morning the worthy Professor | Wm. Carlton, and inquired what time a was seen at an early hour, examining the young female employed in the shop of Mr. door of the hall very closely for some Carlton in polishing brass work would return tracks, which might unfold to him the from dinner. Soon after the girl inquired character of the noctural foe. He sought far, made her appearance. The strange wein vain, however-and for many days, man immediately confronted her, and threw the mystery rather preyed upon his spirits. the contents of a bottle of sulphuric acid (oil After the graduation of the next class, he of vitriol) in her face, destroying her eye inquired of one of the baccalaureates if he sight, and pealing the skin and flesh com-

A DUTCHMAN'S REASON.—Some ten years since an old Dutchman purchased in the vity thousand dollars, no less.32 "And how much may remain on bond and mortgage." "Nine thousand dollars !" And why not more ?" replied the would be purchaser. "Because dere place aint worth any

Ar Toronto, on the 31st ult., Georgo Thompson lectured on slavery, and was enthusiastically received by a large audience. To Make Liquid Glue.-One quarter of a He described the press of the United States

SOLAR ECLIPSE.-There will be a total eclipse or the sun on the 23th of July, and one of the most important will happen for many years. A writer in the Boston Daily Advertiser thinks it will be one of the greatest inducements for travellers to visit Europe no part of the United States. The greatest nia, where about five sixths of the sun on the South side will be obscured.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- - Rev. Mr. Wheeler. 263,220 00 Unitarian Minister of Topsham, whose face was so severely injured by the collisoin of the cars near the Bath junction, in Westbrook, on the 23d of December last, and who claimed damages of the railroad company for the injuries sustained, had his ease decided by referees on Thursday last, who so says the Democrat.

> NEWS FROM PARIS .- The Journal des Debats of Paris, in a paragraph upon the Shakesperian readings of Fanny Kemble in that city, says: "She conceived the idea of her readings from the fact that her countrymen the Americans, very seldom have the opportunity of hearing Shakspeare's plays on the stage." The editor of the print which publishes this, once wrote a work upon the United

Police Matters .- Alderman Ogle yester day held C. W. Roback in \$1000 bail, to answer a charge of swindling in obtaining maney from James Washington, a colored resident of Camden, for the cure of his wife by conjuration. He was arrested when in full regalia, and was conducted through the streets, having on his head a fanciful looking cap, decorated with a crescent, and stars --The colored man paid \$10, and was to give when it was being consumed, "for I shall a like amount when his wife was cured of her disease. Phil. Ledger.