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[Countries for the Stan & Countries.] DIPPING UP THE WATER

Kneeling by a stream, I saw Kate, the farmer's daughter, Drinking, in her roey palm dipping up the water.

II. She had thrown her hat axide, bure were arm and shoulder Each unconscious charm displayed, made my love the bul-der. Ger. 111. Sa I showly tenderly, went and knell beside her--

Drank with her from out the stream-blushing Kitty Byder. Byder.

IV.

Then I said, "the poets tell us, life is like a river;

chail we not its waters sweet always drank together?" Many years have passed us by like the flowing water:

trenk lift's stream to-day with Kate, the farmer's Nakousn, Mass., 1868.

#### The State Superintendent.

In last week's STAR & CHRONICLE, we copied from two Democratic papers (the Philad. Ledger and the Harrisburg Senti-character, and were competent school mas-nel) notices of the last Annual Report of ters.) Others were examined at the same the Superintendent of the Public School the Superintendent of the Public School tion of certificate, differing from mine only in System of the State. These extracts indicate cordial approbation of the manner in which that officer has discharged his duties pensation. Thus, the efficient and inefficient during five years of service. The Sentinel further adds a regret that this year should further adds a regret that this year should should be able to appreciate his toils, and re-probably terminate the labors of the in-ward the same by proving useful to society, cumbent of that important station. We see and bear similar expressions from others on the Republican side, and from persons of no particular bias.

zealous and efficient officer? He takes no arations for duty which directors would pay active part whatever in politics. No one him to perform without any preparation on his would know from him, in any official act, what may be his views of public men and himself for the work. On the other hand, the measures, outside of the public school system. The office is in no sense partizan, ing his labor unappreciated, and himself and should be kept as free as possible weighed in the balance with him who was ignorant of the first principles of those branches he pretended to teach, became discouraged. case or emolument. The present Super- and often sunk, instead of rising, in his prointendent has chosen his assistants, and fession. The evil resulting from this system conferred his patronage, about equally between the two great parties. He has amassed a store of information, from perall sections of the State, which he can not timately the desired change.

The County Superintendent meanwhile en transfer to another. He has had the ex- tered upon the discharge of his duies, unneecutive charge of the system, during a quainted with the wants of the different schools troublous and experimentive era, and is in throughout the county. A stranger to the majority of teachers, and obliged to tread in that respect best firted to guide it still longer. Why, then, should be not be sed if he made some mistakes than if he made continued in the position he so well and more? In due time, his first duty was done acceptably fills?

It was expected that the present efficient and well-adapted Deputy Secretary of the vou received from the majority of our people. Commonwealth, Mr. Dieffenbach, might an emphasic No! For, as we are suppose be promoted to the Superintendency. But to live in a fast age, it was no doubt expected if we correctly understood his statement should be able, by a single examination, to in a recent issue of the Lock Haven Dem metamorphose the indifferent and inefficient ocrat, he would decline that and any other office in the gift of the Governor.

Before retiring from power, Gov. Pot-LOCK bestowed perhaps his last important gift-that of State Librarian-upon Dr. deliverance, not from bondage, but from hea-DEWITT, a life-long, uncompromising Democrat. Applicants of his own party field of labor. Four years have clapsed, and were not wanting, but the Governor, considering the office to be non-political, and one requiring stability, and regarding Dr. when we change poor school houses into those DaWitt best fitted in many respects, contipued him in the place, well knowing that he was an ardent political opponent. Gov. PACKER has now an opportunity to return, PACKER has now an opportunity to return, in competent instructors, good school houses, gracefully and appropriately, that expression of courtesy and liberality, and promote the general welfare, by rising above all mere party considerations, and continparty politics of the day, would be creditable to him as a man and as an Executive, and would impart dignity and honor to the system, both at home and abroad.

Let Superintendents and friends of the system make known their wishes on this that I would inderse his certificate. He taugh point, and we know not why they should two months, and left for parts unknown, without either certificate or money.

The first year, I was obliged to grant cer-

mouths and tobacco teeth, tobacco breaths, smell. And what is worse, they will have student, or out of the school as a teacher. moreover, spit tobacco all along their way system, are elected to office.

through life to the annovance of their School houses are gradually improving, neighbors, and the displeasure of their

### County Superintendent's Report.

If we contrast the present with the confition in which we found our common schools tour or five years ago, there can be no doubt as to their improvement. No intelligent per-son who has given this subject due attention | Contract.—In the fall of 1855, I met thirteen son who has given this subject due attention will deny it. But how was this change effected! We answer, on the same principle that ers, at the different appointments for the counchanges or reforms are brought about in manulacturing or agricultural pursuits. As long as there is no distinction made in the price of different qualities of goods or produce in our market, we must not look for a very superior or superior article is accompanied with more expense than the production of an inferior article. Hence, the merchant who paid as much for a bushel of wheat, that was mixed with rye-chop and cockle, as he paid for a bushed of pure wheat, encouraged a wrong, because he either paid too much for the one, to teachers and directors, for co-operation in or too little for the other.

"Neighbor, why don't you clean your wheat, or get some improved seed !" use! I can raise more of that stuff to the acre than you can do. Then, what's the use!" This was the case with our grain market, not many years ago. But since the farmer is paid for his produce according to its quality; since our State and County Agricultural Societies and Associations offer premiums for the best So in almost every other industrial pursuit. This reform was accomplished by a system production.

Prior to the enactment of the school law of 1854, the teachers were either not examined at all, or examined by persons who knew but the harmony of the Confederacy, are justnature of the questions were often neither calculated to instruct the teacher, ascertain his mental capacity, nor to induce him to seek

for higher attainments in the art of teaching.
I was once examined by a board of directors to whom I was an almost entire stranger. and had no letter of recommendation to them: but after asking me a few questions as to where I was from, what I had been at, &c., means first discovered that they had a moral ever quarter or on whatever pretence. time, and received the same stereotyped edior skill in teaching, neither altered the character of the certificate, nor the teacher's comwere placed side by side; the one looking to the future for brighter days, when his pupils true to their country, and grateful to their Creator. The other, looking to the future on-ly for his dollar, and longing to be liberated from his prison; acknowledging his unfitness for the duties he assumed, not by his works, but by words. But if you asked him why he The question arises, Is there any ne-did not qualify himself for the duties of a cessity for the removal of an acknowledged teacher, he told you it would not pay to spend led to the enactment of the law of 1854.

When this act was first announced, many

an unbeaten path, should we be more surpri-The teachers had passed the examination, and were found in their respective school houses. But were they any better than they had been school master, and place him before "Young America" a finished scholar and a master of his profession. But this power not having been conferred upon him, he was doomed to disappoint the expectations of these, who like the ancient Jews, looked for a miraculous vy taxes or indifferent schools. This was somewhat the condition in which I found my not yet effected to their satisfaction; bu suited for the purpose-inefficient, for efficient teachers-boards of directors that go in who see that economy in education consists In order to induce teachers to improve themselves, the standard of qualification was of more efficient applicants that were expec-

uing Mr. Hickok in the position be ted to apply for schools. But not until last fall did we find a sufficient number of applihonors. Such a proof of the Governor's cauts at the public examinations to supply the determination to keep the School System wants of our schools.

Only four applied for private examinations, and two of them were rejected because they had no written requests from the directors.

I was obliged to annul one certificate for may regard it as evidence that something dishonesty in the holder. He received a No. has gone wrong, which requires privacy 3 certificate in an adjoining county; but, on crossing the river, found such figures could not secure employment; so he changed three 3's to three 1's, and got a school on condition

AN ITEM FOR BOYS.—Tobacco boys to keep all the schools open. Last fall, I will make tobacco men, with tobacco granted but three grades, besides two county certificates. All who could not reach Nos. I, 2 or 3, were rejected. This measure either tobacco pockets, and a general tobacco sends the incompetent teacher to school as a tobacco appetites, which will crave tobacco free schools is not a test of a man's qualifica-School Directors .- Politics or opposition to enough in their life time to buy a small tions for the office of a school director with farm and raise a family. They will, us. In nearly all of our districts, the most intelligent, or those most friendly to the school

but recreation ground is still wanting.

Text-books are nearly all of a uniformity

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school directors and examined fourteen teach.

neither directors nor applicants. In the fall of 1858, I met fifty-four directors, and examined ninety-fire applicants for schools.

Our editors and publishers are still with us, article, masmuch as the production of a good giving us much encouragement, by publishing educational communications sent them by teachers or others. May this kindness be ultimately rewarded by many new subscribers from among the rising generation!

The school term will, this year, average

out five months.

To our citizens, generally, I owe a debt of to teachers and directors, for co-operation in the improvement of our schools. D. HECKENDORN, Co. Sup't. New Bestin, June 20, 1859.

### How it "Concerns" Us.

UNION MEETING IN KENTUCKY .-There wa a ver; large meeting of citizens of Mason and adjoining counties in Kentucky, as well as of Brown and adjacent article of produce, the most improved speci-men of live stock &c., we find a great change to have taken place in agricultural affairs. politics, at the Court House in Maysville, Ky., on Monday Jan. 2, 1860. The fol- That a woman's heart and a woman's hand, of inspection, which is designed to reward lowing resolutions were adopted, among every one according to the true value of his others:

"That none of the alleged evils which have ever disturbed, or which now disturb ile of their duties or responsibilities. The ly chargeable as the effect of the legitimate operations of our Federal institutions. but are chargeable alone upon the criminal disloyalty of those who, in obstructing the laws and authorities, are themselves, designedly or undesignedly, enemies of the Union; and, so far from considering these troubles a pretext for unfriendly demonthey gave me a paper, certifying that I was against it, we regard them a fit a man of good merol character, and competent to teach a school," (Some, no doubt, by this its defence against all assaults, from what strations against it, we regard them a fit

> "That the dissolution of the Union would cure no evil, repel no aggression, right no wrong, diminish no alarm, indemnify no damage, but, on the contrary, that it would be a crime against mankind, in blighting the last hope of man's capacity to secure the blessings of self-government."

At Knoxville, Tenn., a similar meeting was held, which expressed indignation against the threats to overthrow the Union in the event of the election of a Republi-

can President. They "Resolved, That whilst there are those in the North who have rendered themselves obnoxious to rebuke and the severest censure on the question of slavery, with which they have no right to concern, it would be uncanded for us to pass over a Constitution and the Union; that those possessing this feeling are not true expos-

to rebuke their own Congressmen, Gover- risburg Telegraph. sonal observation and correspondence with calculated to bring about not a speedy but ul- nors, Senators, Editors, & ..., as well as the threaten to dissolve the Union.

> That "the North have no concern in the official privileges-its standing requisition upon us for aid in crushing the risings of men for liberty-its reproach, as a caricature upon our free form of governmentits constant, increasing, leech-like manœuvres for more land and more power-its denial, to the vast majority of citizens, of the right of freedom of speech, of the press, and of the forms of common laws-and above all in its perfidious and bloody efforts to curse our Free Territories with its claimed by the N. Y. Herald: own blighting, sectional peculiarities. As a moral and religious question, it does and short sessions and cheap masters, regardless will "concern" every friend of truth, of right, and of Christianity. As men, we can all say, with the old Roman, "I AM A MAN, and I feel an interest in whatever relates to the interests of mankind." No

chains upon oun lips, or upon oun presses! and the public treat it as such. Or they slavery .- N. Y. Tribune. may regard it as evidence that something for investigation. Whatever construction may be put upon it, the result is disastrous. Now we advise all our readers who may have fallen into the common error of the season, to come out of their holes, to put up their signs once more, and to advertise in as many papers as they did in the best times. While business creates advertising, it is equally true that advertising creates business. It makes a talk and a stir in business circles, and reminds people that they have no right to be leading drones' lives even though the times be dull. And even in the worst of times advertising always pays well, and the more of it there is, the greater will be the be restored a condition of prosperity.

#### POEM, BY MRS. ELLEN KEY BLEST.

(At Mrs. Blunt's first public reading in New Parents are beginning to seethe importance York, recently, she introduced two pleasant things not set down in the programme, one being Tennyson's latest Poem, for which he of visiting their schools, and co-operating being remyson's latest received about fifty dollars a line. The early copies of the poem had reached the Reading Room of the Mercantile Library Association. the mails of the Anglo Saxon, only the day before, and thus those present at Mrs. Blunt's entertainment heard it in advance of almost any one else in this country. The other in-terpolation was the following little poem, written as well as read by Mrs. Blunt.]

#### MY LITTLE BOAT.

I have a little boat To sail upon the tide; In it, three little children Are sitting ide by side, And I work, because those children Are sitting by my side.

Al 'round me on the sea of life Are round me on the sea of life
Are stronger ships than mine,
With better sails and brighter flags—
And they tell me: "Mine is thine—
Come into ours." I bless them!
But my boat, it keeps its way,
For I'm trusting to a Pilot
Who never leads astray!
And I will not leave my little boat.

And I will not leave my little boat; It shall sail upon the tide; Are sitting side by side.

They tell me that it can not be Upborne on the world's wide wave: That fashion can not cover, With her robes of grace and lace,

The form of her who over-Steppeth her rank of place; That the power of human prejudice, And the strength of human pride, Will wreck my little boat,

With the children side by side. Would you tell the shipwrecked not to land, Because it is a woman's hand Trembling for mastery?

Because it is a woman's voice That riseth o'er the tide, To ransom back her little boat, With the children side by side?

Oh! when earth's forms shall pass away, And the "fashion" perisheth— When the greater ships come riding home Where the wandering entereth-Then shall my feeble woman's boat Safely at anchor ride; Because three little children Are sitting by my side.

How He "Ketches" It!

G. W. Brown, whilom editor of the Lawrence Herald of Freedom, and later sold out his paper (now a regular Lecompton Locofoco, Pro-Slavery organ,) to Gov. stand without hitching him," she must but never say, "I thank you." I tell you her opening remarks about endearments what, men, young and old, if you did but of home, fathers, mothers, sisters and public meeting and purge himself of the without tyin' on him up again." charge of treason to the principles of his it would be uncanded for us to pass over a charge of treason to the principles of all which stares us in the face, that the party, as well as to justify his attack up- ed Mr. Rollins, as the well-known sleigh- so-soish affection. Praise your wife, then, attempting the arrest of Walker, met manifesting, no less than the Abolitionists public and made his speech, in the course with every one of them young ones, as may rest assured that her deficiencies are wounded his wife and child, the latter faof which he was confronted by John Brown, true as I am alive. What ! what! chil- fully counterbalanced by your own. tally. Jr., and branded as a liar and defamer of dren," he asked, jumping into the sleigh Assist your wife in making home hap. A little son of Robert J. Lyons, of Colitors of Southern sentiment-that, in our the dead. This took the stiffening out as he spoke, "who went after you?" opinion, those who favor disunion constitute but a meagre minority in the South.

We record the fact with pleasure, that

Or W. R. chardle and for a sound for an effect of the stand in worse odor than ever.

We record the fact with pleasure, that

Or W. R. chardle and for an effect of the standard power and the standard We record the fact with pleasure, that G. W. B. should apply for an office of stood right in front of the school-house lent and sullen, with clouded brow, and and despite the repeate South, which had the candor and courage stanter. He has earned it, richly .- Har- "We kept 'specting you, Pa," chimed with a smile of joy and satisfaction-take fluid.

handfull of Northern Abolitionists, who iter of the Herald of Freedom, has filed fun." ber petition in the District Court of this county for a divorce, charging the said inquired a third. "Wasn't it funny be are exceedingly disgusting, and tend to question of slavery," is legally true only Brown with adultery on several occasious, wouldn't let anybody ride but us?" in the sense that they have no authority and inhuman treatment, such as to render over it, or responsibility for it, in the sev- her condition intolerable. She has reeral States. But it does "concern" us tained Judge Smith and S. N. Wood, stream of answers. with its miserable vagabonds and its no- Esq., as her attorneys. This G. B. Brown ble and worthy "fugitives"—its three- is the creature whose slanders against old bled in, and screamed, and laughed, and Be exceedingly cautious never so say or not less than \$150,000 worth of sheep is fifths representation—its weakness in for- John Brown were so industriously circula- whipped up the horse, but he wouldn't do anything that will tend to mortify the annually destroyed by these worse than eign wars-its expensiveness to the Na- ted by the pro-slavery press at the East. tional Treasury-its clannish monopoly of He also during his editorial career maligned nearly every prominent Free State man in Kansas. This slanderer of the living and the dead is thus held up before the world by his own wife. The footsteps of justice are sometimes slow, but sure at the last .- Lawrence (Kansas) Republican.

The way in which it is hoped to defeat the Republican candidate for the Presidency next fall, is thus openly pro-

"If money is wanted to elect, in Novem ber, a national President, it will be given. What were a million of dollars?" de.

Since the slaveholding aristocracy of the South and a part of the money aristocracy of the North have struck hands, and agreed to act together to demolish the rights and interests of Free Labor, this is the insolent way their organs talk. They know ADVERTISING .- I i continuing to adver- they have money, and they audaciously tise, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, is like vaunt the fact that it is the weapon by taking down one's own sign. It is a sort of which they will buy up the masses of the intimation of retirement from business, people to vote for the universal spread of

> Republican offered the following Resolution, which was voted down by the Dentocrats by a strict party vote:

Resolved, That the recent legislation of South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, with a view to the dissolution of the Union, is treason to the Union.

What will our friends of the Lecompton Democracy say of Thomas Jefferson, whose

"We must wait, with patience, the workcirculation of money, and the sooner will hope that time is preparing the deliverance panion. of these, our brothren."

#### Faithful "Old Sorrel."

II once heard the following story relaalmost incredible. But the horse whose sagacity was so remarkable, had been seen

house door. Mr. Rollins then returned, clean, manual labor has been performed to rides, at the same time.

usual time. Sorrel had acquired such a selfish in that feeling. They don't come He replied that it was only on such live

as he had no one else to question, and thus cert-room; in fact, they thank everybody, exonerates the owners of the mill from di-

ted the same question, and she added, that their heads back and heels up, pull out iron pillars, and Captain C. H. Bigelow, she was sure she had not seen or heard any the newspaper, grumble if wife asks them the architect of the mills. one about the shed.

in a younger one, her eyes glistening with ber by the hand.

"Why, the horse, Pa; the boys all scrab- them polished like burnished gold.

"Do you suppose Sorrel knew 'twas gets sweetness. time for us to come home?" inquired one, after all had listened to their father's ac-

these creeturs know a good deal more than if not a bosom companion, will wipe from we think for. I guess I'll try Sorrel without hitchin' him again."

safely returned as before.

conclusion, "it may sound like a pretty for the loss of their cervices. tough story, but it's true. This creeter ain't no great of a horse to look at, but no OH! DEMOCRACY.-The Freeport (Ill.) money would buy him. Every day since, Journal states that at a Union-saving Sorrel has brought them children cafe meeting, lately held in Polo, Illinois, a home. If anything keeps 'em in school longer than common, he alloys stands and waits patient as a lamb, until they come out, and then he is ready to start, and afore that no whip or spur will start him out of his tracks. He ain't very accomo- true.)

efforts, bodily and mentally.

One day, perhaps two months after school commenced, Mr. Rollins was detained by It is not that many men do not apprebusiness, and did not go to the shed, where ciate, and feel some gratitude for the num. ture, at his own price and time, before the be always found Sorrel munching his hay, berless attentions bestowed upon them in until more than half an hour after the sickness and in health, but they are so habit of steadiness, that Mr. Rollins never out with a hearty, "Why, how pleasant topics that he ever spoke-he wished to took the trouble to fasten bim; imagine you make things look, wife!" or, "I am make men wiser and better-and if the his surprise, when he entered the shed, to obliged to you for taking so much pains !" young men never heard such subjects he

house have gone after them children, who gives them a seat; they thank the now?" inquired Mr. Rollins of himself, young lady, who moves along in the contalking as he went he entered the house.

"No," his wife answered, as he reitera-

(If she did not add, "I told you somethe traducer of Ossawotamie Brown, has thing would happen if you let that horse their mouths with a smack of satisfaction, tinry on Saturday the 22d inst. About a Medary, and returned to Crawford county, ever she said, Mr. Rollins was soon trud- show an ordinary civility towards your brothers, were exceedingly affecting, mo-Pa., his former residence. Finding his ging through the snow in search of his wives-if you gave the one hundred and ving many to tears.

lins' children see if they could drive him. tion than when alone. Well, I took the reins, and just as soon as we were all seated, Sorrel looked round, as much as to say, 'that's right,' and off your confidents ; confide in them, and they pelled to leave because he would not play he started, and then how the boys cheer- will confide in you; confidence begets con- the flute in the procession.

### Praise your Wife!

nearly akin to reasoning, that it seems fortable, your food agreeable; tell her you estly held, and kindly cared for,) who thank her, if nothing more. Shedon't ez- could prevent it? If Doniel and Isaiah by the Doctor himself performing his daily peet it; it will make her eyes open wider and Jane are held in slavery by the robduty, and his owner, an honest and relia-ble man, gave this account.] than they have for these ten years—but it will do her good, for all that, and you, too. them. If they desire to go back to Mr. Rollins, a farmer in New Hampshire, There are many women, to-day, thirsting Wheeler, let no Pounsylvanian deterthem. resided about three miles from the district for the word of praise—the language of But shall the State of Pennsylvania pay school in C. He was accustomed in win encouragement. Through summer's heat for slaves? Let us eas what the Finance ter to carry his children, as the snows and winter's toil, they have drudged un. Committee says on the subject. Better were usually too deep to admit of the complainingly; and so accustomed have not pay more for services than interest on smaller ones walking so great a distance. their fathers, brothers, and husbands be- first coat! Don't be too liberal, or every "Old Sorrel," as he was called, a horse come to their monotonous labor, that they good for nothing rescal with a yellow hide valued more for his gentleness and docility look for and upon them as they do on the that can't be made profitable on a plantathan his great swiftness, was harnessed in daily rising of the sun and its daily going tion, will be brought in the State on some the morning, the four or five little ones down. Every-day life may be made beau- excuse or other, and let loose with hope were snugly packed away beneath the tiful by an appreciation of its very home- of getting pay for him! buffalo robes, and carried to the school liness. You know that, if the house is Mews. - Crowded out, last week. and driving Sorrel under the shed, occu- make it so. You know that if you can ton's message to the Legislature of Texas pied his time in sawing wood, or, as he take from your drawer a clean shirt when- transmitting the resolutions of the South expressed it, "choring about," until school ever you want it, somebody's fingers have Carolina Legislature, opposes the proposiclosed at noop. The same process was re- ached in the toil of making it so fresh and tion for the holding of a Southern conpeated in the afternoon, and thus the chilagreeable, so smooth and lustrons. Everyhad been introduced sustaining the Goverdren were acquiring an education, and en-joying any number of exhilerating sleigh-has been produced by constant work, had been introduced sustaining the Gover-nor's views, on the ground that Texas has surrendered her independence to the Union

They thank the tailor for giving "fits;" thought they had weak diet. "I wonder if any of the folks in the they thank the man in the full omnibus,

The wife of George W. Brown, late ed- delight. "We thought you hid, just for Never indulge in coarse, harsh or pro-Never indulge in coarse, barsh or pro-fane words. These, to a woman of refine-fodder his culves last Thursday evening, "Did you send Sorrel alone, Pa?" ment, of delicate and tender sensibility. grieve her spirit. Let the law of hind- and finally sank from exhaustion and died. "Who wouldn't?" asked Mr. Rollins, ness dwell upon your lips: write it upon more puzzled than enlightened by this the table of your heart. Modesty and

> budge an inch, and the schoolmaster came feelings of your wife in company. Here, useless brutes. and told them to get out, and let Mr. Rol. if possible, show them more marked atten-

> > Give your wives to understand that you fidence, love begets love, and sweetness be-

Above all, sympathize with the wife of your bosom in the hours of affliction. Re- timating three times that number for their joice with them when they rejoice, and congregations, it would make an aggregate weep with them when they weep. Who, istry. the cheek the falling tear of sorrow?

Shall Pennsylvania Pay for Slaves? says that he went to Rochester in 1822 The worthy man was completely over- John H. Wheeler, of North Carolina, two children, and a cash capital of \$1.25 come when at night the sagacious animal lost three slaves in Philadelphia, in 1955, in his pecket. deliberately backed out of the shed, and while he was on his way to New York, to turning into the main road, trotted off at sail to Nicaragua as Envoy of the United just the right time for his load, which was States to that Republic. Mr. Wheeler a fluid lamp while lighted. The fluid in now asks that the State of Penneylvania the can caught are and spread over the floor "Now, Doctor," added Mr. Rollins, in shall pay him the value of his negroes, and of a bakery, to a pile of shavings under

> For Daniel, he wants For Isaiah 1,000 For Jane 2.000 For services Mr. Wheeler's petition was presented

it, he says that these slaves were taken \$2,600,000, or \$4 50 for each pupil for from him by force, and against their own will and consent-(which, however, is not

datin', for he won't in any o' the neigh- Our readers will recollect the affair, as bors' children. The boys try it often, Passmore Williamson figured in it largely, he happened to be passing. just to see how set he is about havin' just and was imprisoned by Judge Kane for his load and no more. But it beats me to "contempt" in not returning the slaves name is so sweetly blended with the Dec tell how he knows just when it's time to with a writ of habeas corpus. It is hard-destroyed by fire on the lat inst. laration of Independence, which he calls start," and pausing in his eulogy, Mr. ly worth while to argue the question the negro, his brother? Read what he Rollins stood gazing at his faithful horse, whether a slave, under the laws of North turn out to be pure fabrications, invented with an air of superstitious admiration, as Carolina, (which, according to the opin- by the Detroit Free Press.

once pressing the free soil of the glorious Praise your wife, man! For pity's sake, old Koystone State, and had a soill to go ted by Dr. C., Medical Professor in the give her a little encouragement. It won't back to their kind master, (for Mr. wheet-College at D. It indicated a process so burt her. She has made your home com- or says they were lawfully acquired, hon-

New Orleans, Feb. 3 -Gov. Housmuch thought, great care, and untiring -this emergency not deemed a sufficient excuse for so important a step.

Henry Ward Beccher was asked to lee-1800 young men of an Association at St. Louis, provided he did not take up any topic of religious or political controversy.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 3 .- The verdiet of the Coroner's jury on the recent rendered. It treats the subject at length, and everything out of doors, because it is rect blame, and divides the responsibility the custom; and then come home, tip upon Mr. Albert Fuller, who furnished the

to take the baby, scold if the fire has got | Grace Greenwood gave a lecture to the down, or, if everything is just right, shut convicts and visitors at the Ohio Penitenthousand persons were in attendance, and

presence quite refrigerating to his old horse, threatening himself with direful sixtieth part of the compliments you alneighbors, G. W. B. concluded to call a punishment, "if he ever left that creetur most choked them with before they were Walker, an overseer of a plantation in the married-fewer women would seek for vicinity of Waynesborough, shot John "Ab, here he comes, though !" exclaimother sources of happiness than your cold, Monday. The Sheriff and his pouse, in on John Brown. He went before the bells came ringing around a corner, "and for all the good qualities she has, and you with resistance, and shot him dead, also

> py. Preserve the heart you have won. umbia county, was so terribly burned by visage repulsive. Meet your beloved continue careless in the use of burning

> > FROZEN TO DEATH .- David Skillinger, but being rather in liquor, he fell in a small creek, and had some trouble to get out. He then wandered a short distance.

MUTTON-LOVING DOGS .- In a petition recently presented to the Ohio Legislavirtue are gems of priceless value; keep ture, praying for relief against the ravages of dogs among sheep, it is asserted that

An agent soliciting subscriptions to Fleetwood's "Life of Christ," was recently tarred and feathered in Alabama, and gentleman who had lived eleven years esteem them above all others; make them in the State, and married there, was com-Rev. Abel Stevens estimates the num-

> out the world, at 2,560,661 persons. of ten millions attendant upon their min-Thurlow Weed, in a late letter to the Pioneer Association of Western NewYork,

ber of Methodist communicants through-

The fire in Elm street, New York, was caused by the attempt of a little girl to fill

A gentleman of Bennington, Vermont, has discovered a process for enameling common brick, making them impervious

to dampuess, proof against frost or heat, and rendering them beautiful as marble. to the State Senate, January 24, and re- The Common Schools of Ohio contain ferred to the Committee on Finance. In 600,634, or about thirty thousand less

> an average of six months tuition. A deaf man in New Orleans, recently had his hearing completely restored by the discharge of a heavy cannon, near which

BUFFALO, N. Y., Peb. 4 .- The Presbyterian Church at Colden, Eric Co., was

The reports of negro riots in Canada

"We must wait, with patience, the workings of an overruling Providence, and the standing he might possess. — Fouth's Comwill at all. But after they were free by fessor at Princeton, is aunounced.