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Department. Ladies'

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They say that thou art poor, Louise, And so I know thou art! But what is wealth to noble rainds, Or riches to the heart ! With all the wealth of India's mines Can one great deed be bought! Or can a kingdom's ransom bring One pure and holy thought! No! vain your boasted treasure, Though earth to gold is given-Gold cannot stretch to measure The love bestowed by Heaven!

They say that thou art poor, Louise, And so I know thou art : But why should lack or sorded pelf Thrust thee and me apart ? The pearls that sparkle on the lawn Our jewels bright shall be; The gold that freis the early dawn Shall fill our treasury ! Ask ye the prondest minion Whom gold gives rule o'er earth Doth not our own dominion Out Deggar all he's worth?

We'll rove beside the brook at eve, When birds their vesper song Of gentle trath and guileless love To woods and winds prolong ! And from the morning jeweled cup Such healtoful draught we'll have, As never met the fevered lips Of fortune's gilded slave. Could Lydian Crasus, dearest. As vide a kingdom see, As the far realm thou hearest Belongs to thre and me.

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A Chapter on Lady Editors. THE REVOLUTION IN PRINTING OFFICES.

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Are worth a Typographical Union opened ter in Baltimore, continued her husband's several printing offices to women, and one daily business. paper, the Day Bock, is now set up by them, and Mis. Hannah Boyle published a paper at Wilthe office has seen converted into a school for liamsburgh, Va., in 1774. teaching the Att preservative of aris, and the | Clementine Bird succeeded her husband as

innati became dictatorial, Publishers resolved She was appointed State Printer and held the to be independent of the union and its members office till 1792. Mary Couch was the widow of and now women are setting types at cases Charles Couch of Rhode Island. He established one evening, after a day of profitless anxiety where the strikers were making from \$12, to a paper in Charlestown S. C. in opposition to the a pay, and one of them, that we can \$25 per week.

In Boston and New Haven women have been imployed as compositors in the offices of weekly moved to Salem. Mass, where she was a pubpapers for some time past, and their employers lisher for a number of years. Penelope Russel looked up they saw on the brow of a hill before express themselves well satisfied. They renler entire satisfaction also, in New York and Pittsburgh, and wherever else they have been printers in the last century and during the early freck. engaged; as in the office of Longley & Bro. in part of the present one, but we cannot now give this city, in that of the Mami Visitor at Waynes. their names and location. A few years ago obbers. ville, in that of the Daily News at Newport Ky., Miss Walter succeeded her brother as one of the and in several other offices which might be men-

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But when the evil tempts to wrong, Always say it. In your virtue firm and strong, Drive the tempter from your sigh; And when follies round you throng Ever say it.

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Department. Ladies'

THEY SAY THAT THOU ART POOR.

They say that thou art poor, Lou se, And so I know thou art! But what is wealth to noble muchs, Or riches to the heart! With all the wealth of India's mines Can one great deed be bought! Or can a kingdom's ransom bring One pure and holy thought! No! vain your boasted treasure, Though earth to gold is given-Gold cannot stretch to measure The love bistowed by Heaven!

They say that theu art poor, Louise, And so I know thou art; But why should lack or sorded poli-Thrust thee and me apart ? The pearls that sparkle on the lawn Our jewels bright shall be; The gold that frets the early dawn Shall fill our treasury!

> Ask ye the proudest minion Whom gold gives rule o'er earth Doth not our own dominion Out beggar all he's worth?

We'll rove beside the brook at eve, When birds their vesper song Of gentle truth and guileless love To woods and winds prolong! And from the morning jeweled cup Such healtaful draught we'll have, As never met the fevered lips Of fortune's gilded slave. Could Lydian Crasus, dearest, As vide a kingdom see, At the far realm thou hearest Belongs to thee and me.

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The Literary Gem.

LINES ON THE NEW YEAR 1854.

The old year has gone-a new year has come, Cheerily, merrily-sadly to some; Unheeding old time passeth, still passeth on! Oblivion now claims the things of the one, And a dark coming future cast shadows upon The just opening year on time's horizon.

Man! who can tell what this year may bring up, So uncertain and dim are its shadows that haste Yet, in its swift round, mistortune's sad cup Will be rendered to many to taste! Whilst others in it full crowned with success, Will laugh when it comes-its ending will bless.

Year fifty four, thou art, like a young child, Yes like a sweet babe that with thee was bom: And on its fond Mother, in innocence smiled, Commencing life's race 'pon New Year morn Thy future is like the infant's young mind, To varied impressions is ever inclined.

Go run thy swift race, may happy it be, Cheerily, merrily, and blessed for all. Till as o'er all time, a swift destiny Shall east o'er thee too oblivion's pall; But oh, if thou heedest a poor poet's prayer, May thy aspect on earth a blessedness wear. Toronto, Jan. 2, 1854.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH SILVER OAR OF BOSTON .-The silver gift our presented by Queen Eliza- of the rainbow.—Stamford Mercury. beth to the Corporation of Boston was sold, during the reform manie, by the Corporation, and purchased by Mr. F. Thirsill, an Alderman of the defunct Corporation, along with the two large maces, in order to keep these occalia in the town. After his death his family, in 1850, presented the oar to Lord Brownlow, as Vice-Admiral of the port of Boston and county of

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SWEET LIBERTY, I LOVE THEE.

Liberty, most precious gift to man! Thy worth we only know when bound in chains, When we through grated windows gloom, The gloriou face of nature sean, With aching hearts, 'mid spring's neh bloom, And sigh for thee in slavery's chains!

When all is bloom in June's sweet prime, And nature glows all fresh and sweet, When robin red-breast on the lame, Pipes his silver notes the dawn to greet, Or twitt'ring swallows skim the sunny air; Who then the prisoner's yoke would bear.

Ah, 't were better far alone to dwell, Like Crusoe did in some Ione Isle, With none to whom he could his serrows tell, With naught to cheer save nature's smile; Than tread the prisoner's cheerless floor. In tyrant's chains, thus treading o'er and o'er;

Till the deep furrows worn in time, Mark out the prisoner's weary path; The painful days he thus has spent, Bespeaking loud his oppressor's wrath; Yes, 'twere better far, in the forest wild To roam as Silkirk did, old nature's child.

Away foul name, away foul Slavery! Strike off all bonds—the captives free; Deny to none the right to speak and think, Or from the founts of truth to freely drink; Let none be captive made for conscience sake, And liberty (except for crune) from no man take.

Come, thou lovely nymph-liberty most dear! Thy want I too have felt-thrice welcome now, Unloose the chain and dry each prisoner's tear; Put smiles upon the captive's aching brow; Bring comfort to the wife's lone heart And to the world, sweet freedom's joy impart.

C. M. D.

Chicogo, August 15, 1941.

A SEA Mouse .--- A beautiful living specimen of the aphrodite is exhibiting at Louth, Eng. with twenty six feet on either edge of the underpart of its body, the extremity of each leg or foot remarkable featue, however, the fine glossy

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ALL TO DUTY.

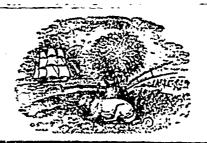
Canadians too must rise in might, And do a noble work, To banish far rum's with ring blight, Nor patnot's duty stark.

The Law of Maine-prohibition, Is the grand panacea; Down with the bugbear "Suasion," There dawns a brighter day.

Why license evil-promote disease t Eradicate-torbid; To cure, all licensing trust cease Our country then we'll rid;

Rid of rum's destroying power; Rise then Farmers to the work, Sons of temperance speed the hour Let none their duty shirk.

January 1854. C. M. D.



Agricultural.

THE WEATHER since our last issue has been of she does not appear better. very different from that in the early part of December. Up to the 20th December it continued VALLE of a Ploton .-- Among the Caffies, "As DEAD AS A HERRING."-The herring warm air from the water-which caused piles its mouth! It is of more value than five wives?" is a delicate fish, which is killed by a very small, of clouds or mists to arise to the upper air—see' Davine Wet Grain.--Mr. Rebuison of this degree of violence. Whenever it is taken out a discription in our next, under the Literary city has invented a machine for which he has degree of violence. Whenever it is taken out a discription in our next, under the Lineral city has invented a machine for which head. With some slight intermissions the weather obtained a patent to dry wet grant. He has been very cold operation in a considerable one of the machines in successful operation in a canal boat in the river. We have seen a same of about six inches from the West occurred. This lew days ago by the giving way of a granary in the control of the machines in successful operation in a canal boat in the river. We have seen a same of about six inches from the West occurred. This lew days ago by the giving way of a granary in the control of the machines in successful operation in a canal boat in the river. We have seen a same of about six inches from the West occurred. This lew days ago by the giving way of a granary in Singular Decision,—A man, some time ago, did not afford good sleighing, but a . the 30th ult. the Ontario warehouse, dred by Mr. Robinson's whom he doats. Poverty may grind him to the was inflicted mone state and the man died in West and North, being in the East several dust, obscurity may cast its dark mantle oven Consumption of Dogs in Paris .- The day the Hamilton Bay closed on the 29th uit., snow and singed the turkey, faccording to previous whom he dwells and his face may be unknown before yesterday, says Galignani's Mestinger, birds were flitting in the snow drifts, on the 28th directions for trussing fiwls. Stuff the breast by his neighbors—even pain may rack his joint some police agents in plain clothes, being in an as merry as the birds of summer in their greer with rich veal stuffing idding a little sausage. eating-house at Montrouge, heard two men at a bowers. The Globe says that the thermometer meat; sew up the neck. Cover the breast with table say one to the other "Is he dead?" "Yes on the 29th Dec., in the morning stood at 5 de-buttered paper to preserve it from scorching, defying computations, for fame filling a world, but not without trouble: he struggled hard, and gree's below zero. Monday January 2nd, clear and roast it to fine brown. Baste it well with ear, for the highest power, for the sweetest sleen I was afraid of being surprised."—The officers, and sunny but cold.

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Some days after the first coat is dev, put on esecond. It is said that it will preserve planks or ages, and keep the weather from driving stongs buck work. Common white paint may to used in the top of it, it required, for the sake af appearances.

Two costs should always be given, and a End coat put on to cover joints, and after boing par together, especially if expessed to the action d ministure and weather-such is gutters, carts, cops of posts, and timber on and cent the ground The wood should be perfectly dry when the the 'quar rotte, quo

A Cow rose Primer Thousant Dollars .- Mr. Thorne, of Datchess Caunty, New York, lately enperted a valuable Ducham Bull, and other stock, by the Hermann, selected, without regard treest, of the best in England. The bull cost Investigueand dollars. By the Fashington, Inst. up, he received a cow, same freed as the bull, n wh cube pail three thousand dollars, besides expense of her passage. This is the highest priced cov ever imported. She was accom-(panied by a two months' old cut, which cost sever hun hed and fitty dodars -Aiso a lot of South Dawn sheep .-- N. Y. Mirror.

Mick Faver in cows. --- Mr. G. Hetherington of West Artim, near Scarbingth, who cured as cow twice when dangerously ill of milk laver says that any pers us may avail themse yes of the remedy if they have a cow or cows in the same disease, viz., 7 ibs, of treacle made note a report state by adding a point of water; enmediately after which give a gill of the best brandy. Five or six hours after repeat the dose, by giving the cow other 7 lbs, of treacle mixed with the same quantity of het water, and then gos baif a gill of brandy. Twelve hours after this give her lib of yeast, if required, that is

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The Literarn Gem.

LINES ON THE NEW YEAR 1854.

The old year has gone-a new year has come, Cheerily, merrily-sadly to some; Unheeding old time passeth, still passeth on! Oblivion new claims the things of the one, And a dark coming future least shadows upon The just opening year on time's horizon.

Man! who can tell what this year may bring up-So uncertain and dim are its shadows that haste Yet, in its swift round, misfortune's sad cup Will be rendered to many to taste! Whilst others in it full crowned with success, Will laugh when it comes—its ending will bless.

Year fifty four, thou art, like a young child, Yes like a sweet babe that with thee was bom; And on its fond Mother, in innocence smiled, Commencing life's race 'pon New Year morn Thy future is like the infant's young mind, To varied impressions is ever incline l.

Go run thy swift race, may happy it he, Cheerily, merrily, and blessed for all, Till as o'er all time, a swift destiny Shall cast o'er thee too oblivion's pall; But oh, if thou heedest a poor poet's prayer, May thy aspect on earth a blessedness wear. Toronto, Jan. 2, 1851. C. M. D.

BRITISH EAGLE.-Notwithstanding all the endless means that are taken to make the eagle cease to belong to the list of British birds, it is amazing with what tenacity that noble bird keeps up a respectable remnant, even although their ranks are thinned by at least twenty in his quarter every winter. We have just seen a most splendid specimen of the sea eagle which was caught the other day in a trap at Strathgrave. The extended wings measured 7 feet; 9 inches; length of the body, 3 feet 2 inches of the approdite is exhibiting at Louth, Eng. weight, 15lb; the ouestreched claws covered The fish is six inches long, and presents the not go a journey to see such a noble fellow hook ing salmon from the Lake, and carrying it on his broad pinions to his home among the cliffs. -Inverness Courier.

QUEEN ELIZABETH SILVER OAR OF BOSTON .-The silver gilt oar presented by Queen Eliza- of the rainbow. - Stamford Mercury. beth to the Corporation of Boston was sold, during the reform manie, by the Corporation, and purchased by Mr. F. Thirsill, an Alderman of the defunct Corporation, along with the two large maces, in order to keep these ocgalia in the town. After his death his family, in 1850, Admiral of the port of Boston and county of look into the water, it never recovers .--- Ander-

nothing more true:

him, his voice may be unheeded by those among defying computations, for fame filling a world but not without trouble: he struggled hard, and sunny but cold.

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sont by return mail .- Yankez Blade.

SWEET LIBERTY, I LOVE THEE

Liberty, most precious guit to man! Thy weith we only know when bound in chairs, When we through grated windows gloom, The glorious ace of ratine scan, With aching hearts, 'mid spring's rich bloom, And sigh for thee in slavery's chains !

When all is bloom in June's sweet prime, And nature glows all fresh and sweet, When robin red-breast on the lime, Pipes his silver notes the dawn to greet, Or twitt'ring swallows skim the sunny air; Who then the prisoner's yoke would bear.

Ah, 't were better far alone to dwell, Lake Crusoe did in some Jone Ice, With none to whom he could his sorrows tell, With naught to cheer save nature's smile; Than tread the prisoner's cheerless floor, In tyrant's chains, thus treading o'er and o'er;

Till the deep furrows worn in time, Mark out the prisoner's weary path; The painful days he thus has spent, Bespeaking loud his oppressor's wrath; Yes, 'twere better far, in the forest wild To roam as Silkirk did, old nature's child.

Away foul name, away foul Slavery! Strike off all bonds—the captives free; Deny to none the right to steak and think, Or from the founts of truth to freely dank; Let none be captive made for conscience sake, And liberty (except for crime) from no mantake.

Come, thou levely nymph-liberty most dear! Thy want I too have felt-thrice welcome now, Unloose the chain and dry each prisoner's tear; Put smiles upon the captive's aclung brow; Bring comfort to the wife's lone heart And to the world, sweet freedom's joy impart. C. M. D.

Chicago, August 15, 1941.

A SEA Mouse, --- A beautiful living specimen part of its body, the extremity of each leg or foot remarkable featue, however, the fine glossy

"As DEAD AS A HERRING."-- The herring s a delicate fish, which is killed by a very small y expires; and though it be thrown instantly

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God will before your wes go, Your strength and glory be; He'll make the proud usurper know Whose is the victory.

L.& Bott, Botton.

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To ROAST & TURKEY.-Having picked, drawn On Tuesday, the 3d January, the weather move the paper and allow the breast to brown. thinking that a murder had been committed, took a change; wind shifted to the West, and A good-sized turkey will require reasting from Tight Place.—Johnson says he never was in more from themselves the serious suspicions took a change; wind shifted to the West, and A good-sized tarkey will require reasting from the became milder. On Wednesday the wind an hour to two hours. Four must have plenty of

> To Roser Duck .- Pek, draw and singe them turning the feetilist upon the back. Staff the ROUGH PAINT FOR FARMERS .- A durable as same as goose and sores with gravy and ap-

Business Notice.

The Mechanical department of this paper, during 1851, will be under the superintendence of Mr. A. H. St. Germain - a well known, and en terprising Canadae Printer. It is printed at hi new Job Office, No. 87, Elgin Buildings, Yongo St. We would morm our, and his, triends tha he is prepared to execute any kind of Job work Mr. St. Germain is a thorough Son of Tempermice, and deserves the Patronage of the Order. We would mention that he is authorized to obtain new Subscibers and Advertisements for this paper.



The Son of Temperance.

My son, look not thou upon the wine when it is red when it give that colour in the cop, when it moveth itself aright. At the last, it lateth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.—Proceeds, chap. 23

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JAN. 7th, 1854.

WAKE, FRIENDS OF VIRTUE!

An Inutation of the Marseilles Hymn.

BY C. J. WARREN. Ho, friends of virtue! wake to glorv! What precious interests bid you rise! From glowny prisons hear the story! See widows' tears, hear orphans' cries: Shall heartless non, the death-fires feeding, Send drunken maniacs through the land, A ruffian horde, a lawless band? While all that makes life dear lies blooding! Up heroes! take the field!

The Freeman's weapons wield! Press on, press on, all hearts resolved, The Worll shall yet be free!

Spirit of Law! can man resign thee, Once having felt thy generous flame, ? Can party schemes or gold confine thee ? Can one defeat thme efforts tame ? Too long the world has wept, bewailing The blood-stained sword th' oppressors wield; The MAINE LAW is our sword and shield ; And now their schemes are unavailing. Rouse, virtuous men, arouse! Redeem your Temperance vows! Press on, press on, all hearts resolved, All nations shall be free!

From East to West resounds the story, "The Temperance banner proudly waves;" MAINE taught he world the march of glory, Her gallant sors no longer slaves! With light and lovefull long they pleaded: But when THE LAV in thunder spoke, It burst their chains with lightning stroke, And peace and Happiness succeeded. Then swell thechoral strain, And had the Law of Make! Rejoice, rejoice, Truh shall prevail, And all the Wold be free!

Is there cause for despondency in :854 ?

The year 1853 has just closed, and the question arises in view a its temperance history, is there cause to despend in 1854? We think not. Mighty strides havebeen made in the right dicase. Yet, during the year 1853, much was liable as Subscribers for 1854. Our Parliament discussed the Maine Law Bill, with S0,000 petitioners before them, Early in the year a rew organization called the Prohibitory Liquor law League was formed, and has extended over some parts of Canada, It has awakened may, yet we fear has done haim to a better organization. One fact, however, is apparent, from the history of the past year, and that is that intemperance is a terrible evil in our midst. Temperance men have never over estimated its cure to society, its productiveness of crimo and domestic distress. Terrible have been its results in every city, town, village and community of Canada, even in 1853. Many are the lead who sleep from its

rate danker say that the present mode of liceasng taverns will avail? No! no! Tho temptaion must be removed—the system must be robibited. We, the Sons, have retrograded brough want of zeal, and more from want of tue consistency. Let us, then, though smaller n numbers, renew the contest. No better was an be engaged in. Divisions arouse, and be rue to your principles. In the United States nmense progress has been made. Maine has held her noble stand. Michigan, New York, Wisco isin and Vermont have become prohibitory in their views. The great city of New work is in part redeemed. Massachusetts, and atter having recently turned in favor of temserance. England and Scotland never stood setter than they now do. When engaged in a patriotic and holy contest, we tell you, all you require to succeed, are union, zeal and consis-

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All who are desirous of discontinuing at the end of 1853, cannot stop their paper until arrearages are paid up. The law allows proprietors to send their papers until back subscriptions are paid. Should subscribers, under these circumstances, commence the year 1854, they will be by us held hable for the yearly subscription of 1851.

Our first Number of 1854.

Old Subscribers are requested to examine this number sent to them-and if they think it woreven in Canada. I is sorrowful for a Son of quested to forward the amount charged for 1851. Fergusson, Esq., of Garrafraxa: Temperance to say that so far as the Order in If not wanted, the first number must be returned "To George Brown, Esq., our Province is concerned in Asserted raded in by Post to the Proprietor, uninjured—otherwise numbers and efficietcy. Such, however, is the those keeping the first number will be held ance, recognizing you as a leader in the great

and the Bill was lostby only a small majority. this office 6s. 3d.; for 1852, 6s. 3d.; and for 1953, (paper being weekly,) 10s. These sums must be paid before we can stop the paper.

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ay that preaching will do it? Can the mod- Goorgo Brown Esq., and the Temperance Reform.

We extract the following proceedings from the ate Guelph meeting at which Mr. Brown atended on the invitation of many of the Guelph people. – Mr. Brown, as a public man, has been but a short time before the Canadian public, yet luring this period he has come out as the promment friend of two nobly objects—the temperinco reform or Maire Law-and Protestant iscendency and voluntary ism. The course he has taken on these subjects, has often called from us approving remarks, and shall continue to do Whilst this is said, there are minor points in even Boston, have stood firm for the law-the politics on which we differ from him. Nevertheless we feel it a duty to sustain him in these two mest important objects. Profestant ascenduncy and the Temperance caustaire closely connected with true liberty and our dearest inerests. At the Guelph meeting Mr. McKenzie attended and spoke atter Mr. Brown retired from the first place of meeting. We are not going to interfere with the present personal quarrel between these two gentlemen, but intend making a few remarks in reference to the dispute in our next. Mr. McKenzle has been for thorty years in Canada an eminent friend of temperance interests and religious freedom.— Both of these gentlemen voted for the Maine Law and advocate it in their papers. The following addresses are well deserved by Mr.

The meeting was called for one o'clock list Dec., in the Temperance Hall, a very large vom, capable of containing from soven to eight hundred persons. Shortty after one, Mr. Brown accompanied by a number of the leading men of the County, entered the hall, and was received with much applause. The room was more than halffull, and numbers continued to pour in until t was densely crowded. When Mr. Brown had l'emperance League :

To George Brown, Esq., M. P. P.

upon you, is the carnest prayer of,

Respectfully Yourobed't servents, C. J. MICKLE, JOHN J. BRAINE, Geo. Pirie, Corresponding Secretary.

The following address was also presented

"SIR-The Fergus Division Sons of Tempecause of Temperance, seize the opportunity if Subscribers in arrears for 1851, are due your presence in the County of Wellington, to tender their thanks for the exertions already made by you in the cause of humanity and patriotism, and respectfully, but earnestly to entreat that you will persevere until success has crowned your efforts.

ciated to promote.

Respectfull,y Your very obed't Servt's., Joseph Small, W. P. ROBERT JOHNSON, R. S. with a church consecrated to the promulgation of James Progress, D. G. W. p the gospel of peace, and support in its pulpit an

The Civic Elections of Toronto.

Have closed, with their usual amount of turmor ind drunkenness. This year several of the elecions [as usual] were held in taverns. The Bowes-Gowan party have been signally Jefeated, yet we regret to say that Messrs, Gowan and Remain have been returned, through the influmee of Orangemen and the taverus. In St. John's Waid, the one the harlest confested, Messis. Sheard, Bugg and Rowell three tempermee men, and excellent citizens, have been elected, also. Mr. Gowan. In St. James' Ward. Messis. Morrison, Smith, and Good, all good nen, have been elected, and also Romaine. in St. Andrew's Ward Messes. John Carr. Charles March, E. B. Gilbert, and W. Graham, In St. George's Ward, E. H. Rutherford, John Duggan, Edward Wright, and S. H. Thompson. In St. Lawrence Ward, J. G. Beard, Joseph Lcc. I. Murphy, T. McConkey. In St. David's Ward, G. W. Allen, Samuel Platt, Adam Beaty, John Carruthers. In St. Patrick's Ward, Jonathan Dunn, J. B. Robinson, J. Earl, T. Main. -Upon the whole, it is said, that there are 23 ma-Bowes, and 5 Bowes men electel - a terable defeat surely. The evils resulting from the use of Inquor have been fearfully exhibited at these elections. We regret to state that Mr. George Mowatt is defeated.

IN YORKVILLE, Messis. Atkinson, Hutty, Sleigh, Wallace, and Dobson have been elect-

The Toronto Christmas and New Year Market.

We copy with pleasure these remarks from the Old Countryman, and bear witness to the unrivalled taste and enterprise of the Toronto Butchers .- Editor Son.

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to provide the Paris of the provider ne's Job Other, No. 87, Ligar Bordings, Your St. We would adorm our, and his, tornels that he is prepared to execute any kind of Joo work-Mr. St. Germain is a thorough Son of Temperance, and desertes the Patronage of the Order We would mention that he is authorized to obthin new Subscribers and Advertisements for this paper.



The Son of Temperance.

My son, look not thou upon the wine when it is red when it giveth its rolour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the list, it both like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.—Proverby, chap. 23

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JAN. 7th, 1854.

WAKE, FRIENDS OF VIRTUE!

An Imitation of the Marseilles Hymn.

BY C. J. WARREN.

Ho, friends of virtue! wake to glory! What precious interests bid you rise From gloomy prisons hear the story! See widows' tears, hear orphans' cries: Shall heartless men, the death-hires feeding, Send drunken manaes through the land, A ruffian horde, a lawless band? While all that makes life dear lies bleeding! Up heroes! take the field!

The Freeman's weapons wield! Press on, press on, all hearts resolved, The World shall yet be tree!

Spirit of Law! can man resign thee, Once having felt thy generous flame, ? Can party schemes or gold confine thee? Can one defeat thine efforts tame ? Too long the world has wept, bewaiting The blood-stained sword th' oppresents wield; The MAINE LAW is our sword and shield; And now their schemes are unavailing. Rouse, virtuous men, arouse! Redeem your Temperance vows! Press on, press on, all hearts resolved, All nations shall be free!

From East to West resounds the story, "The Temperance banner proudly waves;" MAINE taught he world the march of glory, Her gallant som no longer slaves! With light and lovefull long they pleaded: But when THE LAV in thunder spoke, It burst their chains with lightning stroke, And peace and Haminess succeeded. Then swell thechoral strain, And had the Law or Maine! Rejoice, rejoice, Trith shall prevail, And all the Wold be free!

Is there cause for despondency in 1854?

The year 1853 has just closed, and the question arises in view o its temperance history, is there cause to despend in 1854? We think not. Mighty strides havebeen made in the right direction in the Unitel States-in England, and even in Canada. I is sorrowful for a Son of Temperance to say that so far as the Order in our Province is concerned in the typeson; raded in numbers and efficietcy. Such, however, is the case. Yet, during the year 1853, much was done. Our Parliament discussed the Maine Law Bill, with 80,040 petitioners before them, and the Bill was lostby only a small majority. Early in the year a rew organization called the Prohibitory Liquor law League was formed, must be paid before we can stop the paper. and has extended over some parts of Canada, It has awakened mmy, yet we fear has done harm to a better organization. One fact, however, is apparent, from the history of the past and omissions may occur. year, and that is that intemperance is a terrible evil in our midst. Temperance men have never over estimated its cuso to society, its productiveness of crime and domestic distress. Terriple have been its results in every city, town, village and community of Canada, even in 1853. Many are the lead who sleep from its ovils-thousands the dimes committed through its aid-and myriads are the tears shed through

are grawout of real, and more from want of a numbers, renew the contest. No better was an be engaged in. Divisions arouse, and be Wisco isin and Vermont have become prohibiperance. England and Scotland never stood setter than they now do. When engaged in a natriotic and holy contest, we tell you, all you equire to succeed, are union, zeal and consis-

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Old Subscribers will please Notice.

All who are desirous of discontinuing at the end of 1853, cannot stop their paper until arrearages are paid up. The law allows proprietors to send their papers until back subscriptions are paid. Should subscribers, under these circumstances, commence the year 1854, they will be by us held hable for the yearly subscription of 1851.

Our first Number of 1854.

Old Subscribers are requested to examine this number sent to them-and if they think it worthy of their support, they are respectfully requested to forward the amount charged for 1854. If not wanted, the first number must be returned by Post to the Proprietor, uninjured-otherwise thoso keeping the first number will be held liable as Subscribers for 1854.

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COUNTRY SUBSCRIBERS .- Remember that this paper being a Temperance and Literary one. its ravages? Can meral sussionists say that is free of postage for 1854; thus those Subscribing mere talking will stop us evils? Can Christians for it, will save 2s. 6d. on this item alone.

on led on the naritation of many of the Caelph one consistency. Let us, then, though smaller people. Mr Brown, as a public man, has been out a short time before the Canadian public, ye luring this period he has come out as the promrue to your principles. In the United States ment friend of two noble objects—the temperomense progress has been made. Maine has thee reform or Maire Law-and Profestant held her noble stand. Michigan, New York, iscendency and voluntaryism. The course he has taken on these subjects, has often called from to y in their views. The great city of New us approving remarks, and shall continue to do tork is in part redeemed. Massachusetts, and 30. Whilst this is said, there are ininor points in even Boston, have stood firm for the law-the politics on which we differ from him. Neveratter having recently turned in favor of tem- theless we feel it a duty to sustain him in these two mest important objects. Profestant ascendancy and the Temperance causinare closely connected with true liberty and our dearest interests. At the Guelph meeting Mr. McKenzie attended and spoke after Mr. Brown retired from the first place of meeting. We are not going to interfere with the present personal quarrel between these two gentlemon, but intend making a few remarks in reference to the dis pute in our next. Mr. McKenzie has been for thuty years in Canada an emment friend of temperance interests and religious freedom.-Both of these gentlemen voted for the Maine Law and advocate it in their papers. The following addresses are well deserved by Mr. Brown :-

> The meeting was called for one o'clock 21st Dec., in the Temperance Hall, a very large room, capable of containing from soven to eight hundred persons. Shortty after one, Mr. Brown accompanied by a number of the leading men of the County, entered the hall, and was received with much applause. The room was more than half full, and numbers continued to pour in until it was densely crowded. When Mr. Brown had taken his seat on the platform, the Rev. J. J. Braine, stepped forward and presented the fol-Temperance League:

To George Brown, Esq., M. P. P.

upon you, is the earnest prayer of,

Respectfully Your obed't servents, C. J. MICKLE, JOHN J. BRAINE, Geo. Pirie, Corresponding Secretary.

The following address was also presented from the Fergus Sens of Temperance, by James Fergusson, Esq., of Garrafraxa:-

"To George Brown, Ecq.,

"SIR-The Fergus Division Sons of Tempoance, recognizing you as a leader in the great cause of Temperance, seize the opportunity of your presence in the County of Wellington, to tender their thanks for the exertions alreadmade by you in the cause of humanity and patriotism, and respectfully, but earnestly to entreat that you will persevere until success has crowned your efforts.

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Respectfull,y Your very obed't Servi's., JOSEPH SMALL, W. P. ROBERT JOHNSON, R. S.

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de yet we regret to say that Messis. Governor d Remain have been returned, twengh the influmee of Orangemen and the taverus. In St. John's Waid, the one the harlest contested, Messrs. Sheard, Bugg and Rowell three tempermee men, and excellent citizens, have been elected, also, Mr. Gowan. In St. James' Ward, Meists. Morrison, Smith, and Good, all good men, have been elected, and also Romaine. In St. Andrew's Ward Messis, John Carr, Charles March, L. B. Gilbert, and W. Graham, In St. George's Ward, E. H. Rutherford, John Doggan, Edward Wright, and S. H. Thompson. lu St. Lawrenco Ward, J. G. Beard, Joseph Lee, I. Murphy, T. McConkey. In St. David's Wird, G. W. Allen, Samuel * ratt, Adom Beaty, John Carruthers. In St. Patrick's Ward, Jonathan Dunn, J. B. Robinson, J. Earl, T. Mata. -Upon the whole, it is said, that there are 23 anti-Bowes, and 5 Bowes men elected -- a terable defeat surely. The evils resulting from the use of liquor have been fearfully exhibited at these elections. We regret to state that Mr. George Mowatt is defeated.

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prayer shall ascend as one universal offering to

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that might feed the hungry, clothe the naked, ed his debtor to remit the money, without specification of plasmatic and the specific passed and stiple of the specific passed and let the people see where the money goes to, Justice decided that the plaintiff having request a Calet. It was well attended, and the evening 18 1 cm 1 cm very request to a very Pass it round, and let all see that intemperance defendant having complied with the request by wastes more by untool millions than ambition remitting through the mail, as was the custom mations, crimes and miseries which intempers conflict with other cases involving the same passage of an act similar in its provisions to the matically as important. Reference sive and grievous to be borne. Would that the merdecisions were not correct. se' ool-muster, preacher, and the stirring philanereign people that they are now made responsi-ble for all the evils which run, inflicts upon the civilized world.

The past cannot be recalled; the future is now our hope; let the traffic in intovicating poition's happiness .- Binghamton Standard ~~~~~~~

To Correspondents .-- Poetry by D. o Toronto, is declined. The extract sent by Bic. H. of North Williamsburgh, will appear in our next. The letter of Bro. B. of Montreal, duly came to hand but we could not conveniently do as be desired. The humorous Poetry of W. bers killed in Fenelon, Thorah, Marah, and oth-H. F., did not come to hand until that depart-er places. Rev. Mr. McMurchy, killed a beet ment was filled up. It will appear in our

Acton Division, Esquesing, 212,---Estab lished in January 1853, has now forty nine members, with several proposed, is doing very well, constantly increasing. We wish that this a large proportion of the births in Canfornia are was the state of all of our Canadian Divisions females. The division is in the habit of holding quarterly Social Tea-parties, and also debates on Temperance subjects. Let all go and do likewise.

G. W. P. Ford was to be at Rochester on Thursday of this week to organize a new Division, under the title of Maine Law Division. This Division is to discard the Benefit feature, and is designed to be an efficient agent for enforcing the Maino law when we get it .-- Utica Te-

We rejoice to hear that the Divisions in many parts of Canada, are pulling up very fast, a good spirit prevails. During the past quarter the Stewarttown Division has increased thirty. The Milton Division is now greatly increasing. The Palermo Division has also increased.

Receipts for No. 1, January, 1854.

A B., for U., of Junction, Post Westminister, ber 1854. W. H. F., of Peterboro, \$3 for self down, \$1 on account 1853 leaving \$1 still due. bad-J. R. Grimsby, \$2 on account of 1851-2, there super is free and the money pays for the num- son,

REMITTING MONEY BY MAIL. -- In a case recently tried before the United States. Court at Feinpera was came often Laurslay with the dash. The control of This is no voice of enthusiam, but a simple Richmond, Chief Justice Tancy presiding, the success. A Scott Est, occupied the elastic visit is a factor of the reference of what is I terally the analyse and practical question arose whether money nemated by Mis. McCattley provided at the plans. Address the desired are also and the service of the plans are desired as a service of the desired are desired a

Some of the items of news in this num-

office. This is a bad appointment.

MR. MURCHY'S BEET ,-- The Whitby Reporter's and left it in his barn for the night .-- After dark a party of these forest gentry went into the barn the pious pastor not daring to dispute their right

It is stated as an interesting medical fact, that

Co.— Uica Telotaller.

The combined English and French fleets have entered the Black Sea, and it is said that Russia will declare war against these nations on this account.

takes a glass himself, remarked to us the other coce of England. Whilst this great question affects

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grasps or avance covets .-- And they that find of others to do, the debtor could not be held plant is being made in Pennsylvania to secures intended again trended water to not pass to fault with our benevolence, or our social organ- liable to make good the loss. The documents in furning the coming session of the Legislature, the opening to be the coming session of the Legislature, the opening to be the coming session of the Legislature, the opening to be the coming session of the Legislature, the opening session of the legislature and the legislature and the legislature are the legislature and the legislature are the legislature and the legislature are the legis ance produces, are a thousand fold more expensionly the Chief Justice holding that the for-periodicated Maine Law. No man, who honestly expresses his sentiments, can hesitate to des by expresses his sentiments, can hesitate to de-clare that the passage of such an act, and its rig-identification. They have be notified guidelines at entorcement by the officers of the law, would for two targs violage to. Citader, computer as t thropist of each town and school district might ber may seem old, as we have issued no paper be of vast service in improving the morals and acting against their professional the country. now lift up their voices together, and tell a sov-since the 27th Dec., but we were obliged to keep manners of thousands of our most useful citizens. mg n more in which they have decreed the country In the city of Philadelphia, we are ashamed to on the Cicry Reserve question, you drag to delay at this State. They have now in their power to We see that a Mr. Reynolds, of Belle-say, the vice of drunkeness is fearfully increass the instance of Lord Ligar and the Roman Care sho ar Libilate the traffic in the State of New York, ville, some relation of Attorney General Ressering; and this is sairly manness to the actual control designs of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of designs of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number massager of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the country of vation of every man from the enormous number of the enormous number of every man from the enormous number of ever forever; and if done in New York, it will soon has been appointed Sheriff of the county of vation of every man from the enormous number has a fall in every State in the Union, and throughout Ontario. One would have supposed that there of grozzeries which a springing up like mush-patrio. was someman in that county fit for such an reconstruction ward in the city. The most melancholy fact connected with this subject is, that the Peaths. - We reget to nive to a notice that does trongest support these places of iniquity receive on the 18th Dec. last, of Geo. T. Deason, I see now our hope; let the traffic in intovicating poist. We hear that a majority of the township of sons be prohibited, and the silver trempet, with Ontario, voted in favor of the railroad scheme population. Go into any of these places and you to his death, from an enlargement of the borr, and would gladden every heart and proclaim a nating Torong against O. R. Govern's Flortum. would gladden every heart and proclaim a najust started there. A process has been emercal will find that mino-tenths of the persons hauntgeneral debitty. His death took place on Southy
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tion's happiness,—Binghanton Standard It is said Geo. Allan, Esq. will be Mayor, majority not over twenty. Now this is fearful year, Mr. Denson first came to Circula when a the best appointment that can be made perhaps, and calls aloud for restraining measures to check che'd, with his lather, the late Capt. Denova. This the tide which is sweeping the future hope was at the time that a constitution was first granted of the State to destruction. Wether the Maine to Upper Canada, after the separation of the Procorrespondent in Mariposa writes that in Eidon Law will accomplish all that its warm friends this fall two hundred and eighty sheep have been destroyed by wolves, besides large numbers killed in Fenelon, Thorah, Marah, and other the strong conviction that no other ships incident to the early settlement of a new constitution of the strong conviction that no other ships incident to the early settlement of a new constitution of the strong conviction that no other ships incident to the early settlement of a new constitution. er remedy, has been devised which has been detry. Mr. Dencon had many all his life in or han which has called forth such strong oppost Toronto. ation from the grogseller, and therefore, we think J. B. Ewert, Fag., of Dunder, died about the this must be the shoe that pinches the too. Fel- same time. He was a very old and respected testand feasted on a few joints of excellent fat beef low citziens, voto for it, and work for it !-- Gra- dent of that Town, and in the prime of the We ham's Mag

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The Clergy Reserves-the Maine Law.

These are at present the two greatest Canadian questions. The elective institution question is partly or no Railroad from Port Whatby to Lake Huron, in THE BOSTON TEMPERANCE WAR. - Benjamin on the faithful settlement of the Clergy Reserve questions shall be given to the extent of £3,600 sterling Scaver, the Rum Candidate.—Strange as it may ton greatly depends the civil and religious freedom per nule, for a distance of eighty mile, involving to seem, he Whig party of this city have deci- of Canada. The basis upon which it should be set- less a sum than £210,009 sterling, of £300,00 cutded to am Mr. Seaver again. Well we do not tied, is the entire withdrawal of the proceeds from rency. The County of Ontario must be very enterobject to this. If they want to t.y. it again, the the churches, and their payment into the Provincial prizing to undertake so large a matter. The result of friends of law and order are ready; but they treasmy, for common educational purposes. The the election we have not yet heard. will have the satisfaction of finding the candi-true return party, since 1824, have been pledged to date of he coalition, viz., the Union association three things in reference to this question; First, the held a Source, and gave a public Suffer on the 6th and the Whig party, a trifle more behind than right of the colonists to legislate in the matter, dis-\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in full for 1853. W. H., North Williamsburgh, \$3 on account subscriptions 1853. C. S.,
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To Correspondents .-- Poetry by D. o Toronto, is declined. The extract sent by Brc. H. of North Williamsburgh, will appear in our next. The letter of Bro. B. of Montreal, duly came to hand but we could not conveniently do as be desired. The humorous Poetry of W. H. F., did not come to hand until that department was filled up. It will appear in our next.

Acton Division, Esquesing, 242,---Established in January 1853, has now forty nine inembers, with several proposed, is doing very well, constantly increasing. We wish that this was the state of all of our Canadian Divisions females. The division is in the habit of holding quarterly Social Tea-parties, and also debates on Temperance subjects. Let all go and do likewise.

G. W. P. FORD was to be at Rochester on Thursday of this week to organize a new Division, under the title of MAINE LAW DIVISION. This Division is to discard the Benefit feature, and is designed to be an efficient agent for enforiçing the Maine law when we get it .-- Utica Te-

We rejoice to hear that the Divisions in many parts of Canada, are pulling up very fast, a good spirit prevails. During the past quarter the Stewarttown Division has increased thirty. The Milton Division is now greatly increasing. The Palermo Division has also increased.

Receipts for No. 1, January, 1854.

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MR. MURCHY'S BEEF .-- The Whitby Reporter's correspondent in Mariposa writes that in Eidon this fall two hundred and eighty sheep have been destroyed by wolves, besides large numbers killed in Fenelon, Thorah, Marah, and other places. Rev. Mr. McMutchy, killed a beef and left it in his barn for the night .-- After dark a party of these forest gentry went into the barn and feasted on a few joints of excellent fat beef the pious pastor not daring to dispute their right

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> CITY SUBSCRIBERS .- Copies of this paper will be left at some houses that have not ordered it had only 2 700 troops, and the Russians Lat 8,000. All who have received the first copy are respect- vet they were most signally lise infitted. The Tarks A NEW Division, S. of T. entitled Furnace Di-fully asked to examine it, and if not wanted, the fired from behind forthications. vision No. 91, was instituted at Stedlingville, first number must be returned to the Carrier on Jefferson Co., on the evening of the 23 ult. De his second week's route, or if sent to the Post of treight. The fare will be 34, 94, for a presenger—pending for a new Division in Locke, Cayuga amitting this procedured will be considered as subpending for a new Division in Locke, Cayuga omitting this precaution will be considered as subomitting this precaution will be considered as sub-scribers for 1854. Our terms are 6s. 3d. in adegree children to read in Airginia, has escaped to the vance, or in January.

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THERE'S BEATTY IN A MERRY LAUGH.

BY CHARLLY SWAIN.

Tis well to save a merry heart, However short we stay; There's wistom in a merry heart, Whate'er the world may say. Philosophy may lift its head And findout many a flaw; But give me the philosophy That's happy with a straw!

There's beauty in a merry laugh, A moral beauty too; It shows the heart's an honest heart, That's pud each man his due; And lent a share of what's to spare, Despite of wisdom's fears; And made the cheek less sorrow speak, The eye weep fewer tears.

The sun my shroud itself in cloud, The tenpest-wrath begin; It finds a spark to cheer the dark-Its sunlight is within! Then lauge away, let others say Whate'er they will of mirth; Who laughs the most may truly boast, He's got the wealth of earth.

Something Pithy .- Four clergymen, a Babtist, Presbytenan, Methodist and Roman Catho lie, met by agreement to dine on fish. Soon agrace was said, the Catholic rose, armed with a knife and fork, and taking about one third of the afish compresending the heart, removed at to he plate, exclaiming as he sat down, with great self-satisfaction. "Papa est caput eclesor," the Pope is the head of the Church. imme diately the Methodist Minister arose and helping himself to about one third, embracing the tail seated himself exclaiming, "Finis corona" opus," the end crowns the work. The Presty terian now thought it was time for him to move. and taking the remainder of the fish to his plate. exclaimed, "In media est veritas," truth he between the two extremes. Our Baptist brothe had nothing before him but an empty plate and the prospect of a slim dinner, and snatching up the bewl ofdrawn (melted) butter, he dashed n over them all, exclaiming, "Ego babtize vos," I daptise you all.

NEW YORK MARKETS .- Pun. - Mr. Greely says that "everything is going up in New Yorl except morals-"Flour, he says, is so high a the grocery, that it refuses to rise in the katchen -and he thinks a good many people will be puto it to raise bread" "Butter is so high-two and sixpence a pound-that it will not go down poor people's throats."-and "tirewood must have grown or tall trees or it never could stanup at present prices." "Beef, though neither high fed nor high bred, is high priced enough to make up for both. Sixteen cents a pound for steak, warrarted as tough as white oak"-"Chickens an all of the Shanghai breed. They are high enough."

QUARER'S NIT .-- A Quaker having bought horse which proved to be unsound, of a persor named Bacon wrote to inform him of it, but received no answer. Shortly after, meeting the seller at Norvich, he requested him to take back the horse, which the other positivly refused to do. Finding his remonstrance of no avail, the sauce. Before you send them, to table, remove traw, per ton, of swine, and I find he still sticks fast to Bacon. Good morning to thee friend.

The following odd direction was found on: letter lately consigned to the post effice: "John Todd. Hasa wooden leg, and lives somewhere about Bitchburn' nigh Crook.-Find him ou postman., We may add that the postman die "find him out," wooden leg included .- Durham Advertiser.

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MISCHIEF MAKERS.

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It such a spot were really know to Done Peace might call it as her own, And and she night fix her th one, Forever and forever; There like a queen might reign and live, Wade every one would ma forgive The little slight's they mag it receive. And be offended never.

'Tis mischaef-in dors that remove Fir from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove

What gives another plasme; They seem to take one's part-but when They've heard our cares, unknowly then They soon retail them o'er again. Mixed up with poison as measure.

And then they've such a coming way Of telling ill-meant tal -; they say, " Don't mention it I p ay,

I would not tell ano her." Straight to your neighbors then they go, Nerraing everyting they know; And bean the proceed high and low, Wite, husband, friend and brother.

Oh! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two. And they were painted red or blue,

That every one might know them; Then would our villagers faget To rige and quarrel, tume and fiet, And fall into an argry pet, With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sail degrading part. To make another's I som smart, And plant a darger in the beat, We ought to love and cherish! Then let us evermore be found In quetie, s with all around, While friendship, my and peace abound, And angry to chigs perish.

Receipts, &c.

To ROAST FOWLS .- Pick and dry them; be paretul not to break the gall-bag in drawing, as of the gall be spilled, it will render any part lraw out the sinews, and cut off the parts at the of amber, and sweet oil. The druggist will be reak. Put the gizzard in one pinion and the the best judge of the quantity of oil necessary to iver in the other, and turn the points on the back. out a skewer in the first joint of the pinion and fring the middle of the leg close to it; put the skewer through the middle of the leg and through he body and the same on the other side; but mother shower through the small of the leg and Flour-Miller's extra S. fine per brl 26 the sides nan, and annother through the other do. Superine do. Of Farmers per 196 lbs. - 0 wheat—Fall per bushel, 60 lbs. - 5 wheat—Fall per bushel, 60 lbs. - 0 ts neck downwards.—Baste with butter, some larger putting to the fire. They will require Rather per bushel 48 lbs. - 3 the sides nan, and annother through the other ame after putting to the fire. They will require Barley, per bushel, 48 lbs from half an hour to an hoar according to the Oats per bushel 31 lbs, size. When fowls are large they are very good Potatocs, per bushel, dutfed like turker.

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> How to put up Shart Besoms .-- We have heard the fine gloss observable on new linens, shin Cheese per lb. posoms, &c., is produced, and in order to gratify them, we subjoin the following receipt for making Gum Arabic starch:

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SHOCKING ACCIDENT --- Recently, a little girl in St. Lones, the daughted of a coal degger, hving near the Manchester read, while playing with some beads, got one of them into hereard and every effort to extract it pushed it only further through the critice. The pain was such as to produce insamity a few hours after its infroduction, and the consequence was she died a few days afterwards in violent paroxysins.

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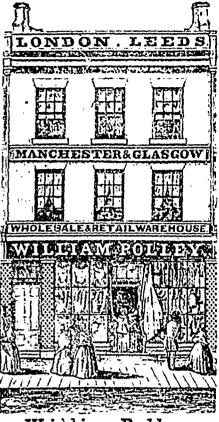
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There's beauty in a merry largh, A moral brauty ton; It shows the heart's an honest heart, That's pad each man his due; And lent ashare of what's to spare, Despite of wiedoni's frare; And made the cheek less sorrow speak, The eye weep fewer tears.

The aun may shroud itself in cloud, The ten post-wrath begin; It finds a mark to cheer the dark-Its sunlight is within ! Then lauga away, let others say Whate'er they will of muth; Who laughs the most may truly boast, He's got the wealth of earth.

Something Pithy. - Four elergymen, a Babtist, Presbytenan, Methodist and Roman Catho lie, met by agreement to dine on fish. Soon as grace was sail, the Catholic rose, armed with a knife and fork, and taking about one third of the fish comprehending the head, removed it to hi plate, exclaiming as he sat down, with great sulf-satisfaction. "Papa est caput eclesar." the Pape is the head of the Church, immediately the Methodist Minister arose and helping himself to about one third, embracing the tail seated himself exclaiming, "Fines corona" opus," the end crowns the work. The Presty terian now thought it was time for him to move, and taking the remainder of the fish to his plate, exclaimed, "In media est verities" truth he between the two extremes. Our Baptist brothe had nothing before him but an empty plate and the prospect of a slim dinner, and snatching up the bewl of drawn (melted) butter, he dashed in over them all, exclaiming, "Ego babtize vos," I baptise you all.

NEW YORK MARKETS .- Pun. - Mr. Greely says that "evarything is going up in New Yorl except morals-" Flour, he says, is so high a the grocery, that it refuses to rise in the katchen -and he thinks a good many people will be puto it to raise bead" "Butter is, so high-twand sixpence a pound-that it will not go down poor people's throats."-and "firewood must have grown or tall trees or it never could stanup at present prices." "Beef, though neither make up for both. Sixteen cents a pound for steak, warranted as tough as white oak"-" Chickens an all of the Shanghai breed. They are high enough."

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For 'tis a sall degrading part. To make another's boson smart, And plant a darger in the heart, We ought to love and cherish! To a let us evermore be found In our tie's with all ar mad. While trendship, by and prace abound, And engry technics perish.

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To ROAST FOWLS .- Pick and dey them; be areful not to break the gall-bag in drawing, as the gall be spilled, it will render any part which it touches bitter, a fowl should be so eleculy-drawn as to require no washing but nerely to be wiped out with a clean dry clothit go them, then press down the breastbone. Break the legs by the middle of the first joint, fraw out the sinews, and cut off the parts at the reak. Put the gizzard in one pinion and the iver in the other, and turn the points on the back out a skewer in the first joint of the pinion and firing the middle of the legiclose to it; put the kewer through the middle of the leg and through high fed nor ligh bred, is high priced enough to the body and the same on the other side; but mother skewer through the small of the leg and the sides nau, and amother through the other side. Cut the head off close to the body, leavng, sufficient skin to tie on the back. Suspend ts neck downwards .- Baste with butter, some me after putting to the fire. They will require ion halt an hour to an hour according to the ize. When fowls are large they are very good stuffed like turker.

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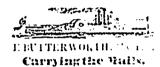
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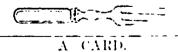
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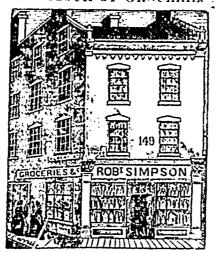
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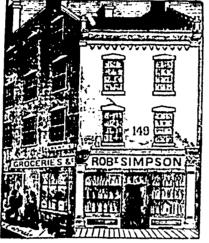
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