Mesultory.

THE PEOPLE

Some love the glow of outward show, Some love mere wealth and try teswin it; The house to me may lowly be, If I but like the people in it. What's all the gold that glitters cold.

When linked to hard or haughty feeling? What'er we'er told, the nobler gold Is truth of heart and manly dealing. Then let them seek, whose minds are weak, Mere fashion's smile, and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be,

If I but like the people in it.

A lowly roof may give us proof That lowly flowers are often fairest ; And trees whose bark is hard and dark May yield us fruit, and bloom the rarest. There's worth as pure 'neath garments poor, As e'er adorned a lofty station; Andiminds as just as those, we trust, Whose claim is but of wealth's creation. Then let them seek, whose minds are weak, Mere fashion's smile, and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be,

If I but like the people in it.

The Newspaper and the Reader.

At the meeting of newspaper editors and proprietors last week, at Buffalo, Samuel Williams, Esq., editor of the Utica Herald, read an address. The production throughout was admirable. . If anything better has lately appeared than the following paragraphs, which we quote from the address, who have unfortunately overlooked it :

Don't make your paper a literary Golgotha .-Don't crowd your columns with accounts of assas-Don't always be telling the world how wicked it is. Try and find something to praise. Let your sobbing us now and then a glimpse of the relief side of your combre picture. Tell us now and then of the thousand good deeds done in secret, of the philanthropy that is unheralded of fame; of the charities unrecorded except in Heaven; of the virtue and heroism that ennobles life; of the faith that lifts hamanity up to God. Tell us of the sublime endeavors unachieved; of the lofty aspirations unfulfilled; of the unselfish purposes that nestle in hu-

The newspaper needs, too, to become more independent. It wants to be lifted up without the sphere of popular passions, and beyond the reach of partizan dietation. To round out fully its mission it must be free. To be free it must be directly responsible to the mind that controls it, And first, it must be freed from that worst of tyranny-the ence—seen it in that of your neighbors. Heaven gained. help the poor editor that has delivered himself up to the hydra-headed diabolus of regular subscribers. rod-hot poker would be quite chearful and hilarious life. an entertainment compared with being daily spitted by ones patrons. My friend Jones is a good specimen of the more malignant type of the "regular subscriber." Jones is ineffably stupid and inexpressibly egostistical. He has, moreover, the misfirtune to be afflicted with a chronic grievance.-

I not consequently expected to resign myself to his children of the dead. custody-to fight his battles-to shoulder his griev-

selves from the tyranny of subscribers. It is to pose which has seldom been exceeded .- Court Jour- 782 S II Estabrooks, make your paper a public necessity. To make every nal. man who subscribes to it, feel that not only is he the public owning you.

affairs. The newspaper is the schoolmaster of the zette. age; let us see to it that the lessons it teaches shall make men purer as well as wiser—shall lead them upwards as well as onward.

fellows' whose honor never allowed him to dodge a nal. treat; and his clients were often known to complain of his dividing his attentions between the bar of Bacchus and that of Justice. Charley was never more devoted to the interests of client than when under the influence of what he termed a 'nip of the spirituous.'

"Common Pleas was in session at Liffin, and Judge Hall, since M.C. from the ninth District of Ohio, occupied the bench. A case of some importance was reached in the order of the docket, and the parties and witnesses were on hand, 'all eager for the fray.' The counsel for the plaintiff Charley, was absent. His client, however, soon succeeded in procuring him, and Charley opened fresh.'
"He submitted motion aftermotion, and support-

ed them by arguments that were ludicriously laughable. Even the Court was impelled to volunteer an occasional grin. The truth is, Charley was tight! The Court did not see fit to grant the extravagant demands of Charley, which served to increase rather than diminish the quantity of Charley's motions .-The Court at last waxed impatient, and decided Charley's motion with laconic brevity, at the same time deeming it economy to say : 'It is the opinion of this Court the counsel for the plaintiff is at present peculiarly disqualified for conducting the case

"Charley arose with an awkward and affected salmness, and said: 'It is the-hic-opinion of the Never be hasty in crediting disparaging reports 461 down to his seat with an involuntary firmness that tem; t from the earliest ages to the present time. plainly showed that he found a perpendicular position not altogether adapted to his present frame of bushondman, and yet one server by the latter to the 672

"The Court did repeat: 'It is the opinion of this her bosom, and at another he pulls her ears. tiff, is altogether too drunk to proceed further with rectly. the sum of his own errors. this case.

raising his fist to a parallel with his head, brought ly.

it upon the desk with a shivering emphasis that jarred the whole court-room, accompanying it with "That's the first correct decision given this session!" entirely overcame Charley, and he came down to his seat with an emphasis equaled only by that with which he 'endorsed' the decision of the Court."

STEPMOTHERS .- What ails stepmothers? Why. human nature ails them, that's all. In the case of a real mother nature is all for the children; in the case of a stepmother nature is all against them; and this odds is a tremendous one, and it makes the difference.

It takes a liberal share of grace to make a decent stepmother out of a woman who would without any "grace" at all make a very respectable mother. latter is all the way down hill. The very children that to an own mother's eyes are pretty and graceful -that in her opinion are good and lovely, would be, in the eyes of a stepmother, (just as good a woman as the own mother, perhaps even a better one,) "ugly, long-legged, troublesome ill-behaved young botherations." Children are all troublesome and faulty; some very much so; and love alone self-forgetful and generous devotion, such as mother's Office.) feel, is not, it cannot be but that children will be a torment to whoever is condemned to take care of them. In nine cases out of ten, stepmothers hardly less do they leve them. What wonder then that ding bids from the defaulter.) they soon find themselves distressed to death by "the ugliness of the young ones," who naturally hate the "usurper" (as it seems to them) of their dead mother's place, and very likely act just as hateful as they know how to act, from a sort of lovalty to their mother's memory. What wonder, then, that the No. new-comer begins to bear down more, and yet more, 409 with that foreign foot of hers, until she has effect- | 426 ually "stepped" upon and crushed from the children's home all of its olden light and glory, and 428 made it to them a land of the shadow of death? 429 This is what she certainly will do if she follows the 430 dictates of selfishness and resentment. Oh! the 543 Angus M'Bean, bon't crowd your columns with accounts of assas-sinations, and rapes, and arson, and embezzlements. risk that woman runs who puts her unconsecrated 674 Geo. L. Hatheway, 6 feet upon the ground made holy by an ordained 415 Leonard Bubar, mother. She risks her own life's happiness, and 464 Ezekiel Savage, her husband's and his children's. First, then, of 465 George S. Peters, 2 elouds have the veriest bit of a silver lining. Give all advice this should be given: "Never become a 505 Elijan Estabrooks, 2 a stepmother—never, never." It is an office too 585 John M'Lean, difficult and dangerous for flesh and blood, but if you 588 Geo. S. Peters, needs must marry a father of children, because you 591 Ezekiel Savage, love him so that you would be wretched without 648 Geo. L. Hatheway, 2

> otherwise be certain unhappiness. But don't go into his house expecting his children 500 John M. Bean, to behave well, for they wont; they are sure to 748 Joseph Myshrall, meet you as an enemy, because you have taken their 860 Geo. L. Hatheway, 2 mother's husband. It is not in the heart of a child 870 to understand or tolerate second marriages: and un- 877 less you can win their respect, by first gaining their 121 love, they will never, at least at heart, do better 675 John M'Bean, than despise you-

But the stranger mother need not despair, for the 423 Geo. L. Hatheway, 4 love of childhood is no impossible thing to win. It 424 needs but patience, mildness, toleration of their sore | 410 Ralph Cockburn, tyranny of subscribers. You have all seen this and afflicted young spirits, and consideration and 980 M F Hammond, tyranny, gentleman,—seen it in your own experi- respect for them, and, sooner or later, they are 466 William Moffat,

There may be a good deal of trouble at first-much, 663 Daniel Gillmor, very much, that is hard to bear, and pride, oppress- 486 Thos. Pickard, Jr., 6 I can imagine no fate more dreadful. I should ion, and power may wish to rule; but the choice 894 John W. Barker, 2 think that being roasted over a slow fire, or being lies here: patience and forbearance now, trouble and 493 Charles M. Pherson, 2 broken on the wheel, or being manipulated by a self-denial now; or, strife and bitterness perpetual, 494 timb-screw, or having one's bowels probed with a and family division and wretchedness to the end of 495

Let the stranger suppose the children to be her 546 own, and then ask herself-" If I were the dead 765 Benj. Ingraham, mother how would I have my successor to treat 490 these little ones?"

Then if she herself become a mother let her care- 417 Alfred Whitehead, 2 fully note all the gushes and outgoings of maternal 626 George DeBeck, 41 Simebody is always treading on his corns, someobdy love toward her own child; and let her act towards 628 is always getting up a conspiracy to destroy him: all the others as if impelled by the same warm affec- 412 Thomas Temple, somebody is always committing some horrid out- tion. Though utterly impossible actually to feel 644 John A Beckwith, 2 rage on this most longsuffering and ill-used of men. toward the step-children as she does toward her own 488 Thomas Temple, Jones being a subscriber to the paper with which she will find it quite possible to act, in all respects. 482 Charles Perley, I have the honor to be connected, accounts me as and in every instance, just as patiently and laving to 666 Thomas Murray, his exclusive property. He looks upon me as being, them; and also to render an observer unable to tell 481 Charles Bartlett, body, and soul, his personal chattel. He regards by her manuer toward them, or by her mention of them, which are and which are not her own. This, 491 George H Hartt, payable when you please. Was it not virtually not a whit less, is the duty of every woman who 602 Charles Perley, stipulated, when he concluded to take my paper, ventures to take upon herself the most incompetentthat I should be thrown in as a makeweight? Am ly filled of all earthly offices, that of mother to the 594 John N Young, 629 William F Smith, 717 Charles Perley,

ances—to father his folly—to become his "chore- A MISERY OF AUTHORSHIP.—Mr. Carlyle had lent 943 William F Smith, boy"-and all for "five dollars a year !" If Jones the MS. of the first volume of his "French Revolu- 484 Charles Perley, happens to be seized with that frightful malady the tion" to a literary neighbor to peruse. By some 607 excethes scribendi, he overwhelms me with intermi- mischance or other it had been left lying on the 605 nable communications: if he gets his portrait taken. parlor floor and become forgotten. Weeks ran on, 468 I am expected to notice it at length; if he buys a and the historian sent for his MS., the printers 469 house or plants a grapevine in front of his house, or being loud for "copy." Inquiries were made, and 470 makes a trip to the sea-shere, or has a birth in the then it was found that the maid of all the work 471 family, or makes a speculation in stocks, or raises finding what she conceived to be a bundle of waste 472 bigger cabbage heads than his neighbors—I am of paper on the floor, had used it to light the kitchen and parlor fires with! Such was the answer returneach and severally. And yet I am never able to ed to Mr. Carlyle; and his consternation and des- 476 do satisfy him. Jones is always vowing the paper pair may be imagined. There was however no help 479 Wm F Dibblee, arn't worth taking, always telling people what a for him but set himself resolutely to work to re- 480 John Bubar, stupid fellow I am : always sending me insolent write his book; and he turned to and did it. He 536 Wm A M. Lean, notes; always advising me that if I publish any had no draft, and was compelled to rake up from 592 Geo II Hart, more articles on the guano or nigger question, there his memory facts, ideas, and expressions which had 710 David Munro, will be a general stampede of indignant subscribers; long since been dismissed. The compositon of the 753 always hinting darkly about the prospect of starting book in the first intance had been a work of real 869 Charles Connell, an opposition sheet; always holding his individual pleasure; the writing of it a second time was one 716 . Charles Perley, subscription as a rod of terror over my devoted of anguish almost beyond belief. That he perse- 603 vered and finished the volume under such circum- 715 Now there is just one way of emancipating your- stances affords an instance of determination of pur- 718

getting the worth of his money, but that he cannot A WRINKLE FOR FARMERS.—When any of your 452 live without it. To be able to say to every grumb- cattle happen to get swelled with an over-feed of 453 ling patron: "Stop the paper if you dare!" To clover, frosty turnips, or like, apply a dose of train 454 be able to go on in the straight path of your daily oil, which, after repeated trials, has been found to 455 duty, just as if you owned the public, instead of prove successful The quantity of oil must vary ac- 456 cording to the age and size of the animal. For a 457 In conclusion, let us strive to endow this great grown up beast of ordinary size the quantity re- 458 agent of human development with a broader culture commended is about an english pint, which can be 459 and a healthier tone. Let us strive to increase its administered readily enough, taking care at the 460 intellectual power—to give it a more effective min- same time to rub the belly well, in order to make 519 ister of rational progress. Let us strive to make it it go down. After receiving this medicine, the 520 emphatically the mirror of the times—to make it beast should be made to walk about till such time as 521 reflect clearly and faithfully the current of daily the swelling begins to subside.—Irish Farmer's Ga- 522

STATISTICS OF AUSTRALIA .- Six millions cows; 525 3,000,000 oxen and bulls. There is produced an- 544 Chas. M'Pherson, nually 6,666,666,666 quarts of milk; 200,000,000 558 Thomas Murray, Charley Brown was not only a very successful ad- pounds of cheese; 600,000,000 pounds of wool, of 567 Geo. W Curry, vocate at the Seneca County Bar, but was what our which 25, 000,000 pounds are sent abroad, and 582 Wm. F Smith, boys term 'sharp.' Charley was one of those 'good 540,000,000 gallons of wine. - American Stock Jour- 583

A six-year older, going into the village without leave, was shouted after by one of the masters, who inquired where he was going.

"I am going to buy a ha porth of nails, sir." " What for?" "For a ha'penny, sir," was the reply.

724 The " niggers" who do the menial work at the Capital are a shrewd set of fellows. Recently one of them was standing by one of the doors of the House looking in at the members. The door keeper said "Jim, they are talking about niggers in there. "Well," was the reply, dat's dar business. Lord blesss yer, if it wan't for de niggers dar wouldn't

> A GOOD MAXIM. Let each one strive with all his might To be a decent man, And love 'is aeighbor as himself, Upon the golden plan.

be no Congress."

And if his neighbor chance to be A prot y female woman, Why, love her all the more-you see That's only acting Luman.

counsel for the plaintiff that the—hic—counsel for of old friends. The man who is eager in circulating 462 the—hic—plaintiff is obliged to confess that he can rumors which have a tendency to breed ill-feeling 498 not—hic—comprehend the insinuation of the Court. among neighbors, and work estrangement among 545 The hic Court will therefore please hic repeat those who are on terms of friendship, is not to be 786 the same insinuations.' With which Charley came trusted. The tale-bearer has been an object of con-

husbandman, and yet one season he always harrows 853 Court that Charles Brown, the counsel for the plain- He is the best accountant who can count up, cor- 888 Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be 624 "Charley arose with an awkward firmness, and nothing solid in it, but it cases the jolts wonderful- 750



TIMBER BERTHS.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 2nd July, 1860. THE right of Licence to cut Timber and Lumber 801 until the first day of May 1861, on Crown Lands 823 in the following situations, which were last year under Licence to the undermentioned persons, will be Being the former is all the way up hill; being the offered for sale at this Office by Public Auction on the following days. Sale to commence at eleven o'- 1044 John Glazier, clock in the forenoon of each day. Friday, 27th July,-

Nashwaak and Pokiok Rivers, &c. (Not to interfere with any lots of Land partly paid for, or reserved under applications for which transforms them into delights and comforts. Where Returns of Survey have already been received at this

(In all cases of competition, the purchaser must immediately pay the purchase money, or else the know the children whom they go to govern; much Berth will be again forthwith offered for sale, exclu-

Upset price-Twenty Shillings per mile. Nashwaak, Pokiok, &c.

Friday, 27th July. Name. Sq. M. Situation Robert Fulton, Nashwaak. Francis Ferguson, 10 him, why, then you can afford to risk what would 576 Ebenezer Horton, 2 M' Collum's Creek. 419 Geo. L. Hatheway, 2 Collum's Creek.

> M' Collum's Creek. M'Kenzie's Creek. M'Kenzie Brook. 502 Archibald M'Lean, 24 Young's creek. Cross cr. e .. Harvey Settlement. Hanwell. Garden's creek.

Prince William

Eel River. Dead Brook. Duck Brook. Keswick River. Nackawickae River. Nackawickac River Greer's Brook. Greer's Creek. Southampton. Newburg. Southampton.

> Northampton. Brighton. Leckaguimie River. Lo.kagaimic

Shikitihauk River. Munquart.

Charles Perley, Benj. Beveriuge, Muinec. Ranger Settlement.

676 David Munro, Thomas Temple. 688 Henry Baird, 713 Geo. W Curry. 714 Geo. H Hart, Benj. Beveridge, Geo. W Curry,

Geo. E. Ketchum, David Mungo, Chas. M'Pnerson, Benj. Beveridge, Charles Shea, James Ferguson, Wm. A M'Lean, 849 Thomas Miller. 852 Benj. Beveridge, 858 Charles Shea, 885 Chas M'Phersen. 905 James A Philips, 922 Benj Beveridge, 31 934 Albert Orser, 941 William Everitt, 944 William F Smith, 2 962 Benj Beveridge, 989 Geo W Curry, 1016 David Munro,

1036 Benj. Beveridge, Chas M. Pherson, Wm A M'Lean, David Munro, Benj Beveridge, Stephen Tracey, Wm A M'Lean, Wm F Dibblee. Charles Shea, Charles Perley, Geo E Sutherland, 6

783 Benj Bereridge,

do do Odell River. Blue Mountain brook Otellock. Sisson Branch. Gulquae River. Nictor. Moose Mountain. Salmon River.

Quaker Brook.

Three Brooks.

Daniel B Raymond, 3 Salmon River. 861 Jas J Montgomery, 3 917 Patrick Sweeney, 2 Benj Beveridge, 963 Thomas Crozier, 712 George W Curry, Andover. 795 Geo E Sutherland. 1014 David Scott, 431 James Tibbits. Little River Restook 578 Stephen Tracy, Little River. 784 Daniel B Raymond.6 797 Fred W Brown. Geo E Sutherland. Fred W Brown, Geo E Sutherland, 44 Thomas Miller, C A Hammond 1006 Thomas Crozier, 1027 Hilaire Vasseur, Coombe. Brook. 785 Daniel B Raymond, 74 Grand River. 999 Osborne Rainsford, 41 802 Daniel B Raymond, 6 Siegas River. Hilaire Vasseur, Green River. 910 Henry Bossey, Rockway. 1005 Irene Levesque, 1039 V.t.l Hebert, J C Barbarie, Madawaska Wm II Cunliffe, Robert Conners. 787 Daniel B Raymond, 3 840 Wm II Cunliffe. 664 J C Barberie, Treut River (Madwa) 859 John L Turner, Baker's Brook. 947 Hilaire Vasseur,

Riotels.

CARLETON HOUSE, BY THOS W. SMITH. IS removed to JAMES McDonald's building on Main st., I Woodstock, where transient and permanent Boarders

can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. A Good Ostler in attendance. TOTICE.—The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has rented the House and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good quiet kome, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

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