VOL. XII.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1859.

Business Cards.

M. C. BURGESS, DENTIST. OFFICE AT BLANCHARD HOUSE, - - WOODSTOCK, N. B. TIN PLATES, All efficient methods employed both for the preservation and insertion of TEETH. Woodstock, June 18, 1859.

J. E. CUTLER, COMMISSION MERCHANT. FLOUR AND PROVISION DEALER, 9, North Market Wharf, SAINT JOHN, N. B. 46-tf

THOMAS E. WHARFF, CALAIS, MAINE. Hardware in all variety; Carriage Irons and Trimmings; Shoemakers' Lasts, Pegs and Findings;

Wooden Ware and Grindstones. Those visiting the City are respectfully invited to C. R. PIKE, DEALER IN FLOUR AND CORN,

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FRONTIER IRON COMPANY for Lumber Mills, Composition and Iron

Castings, Ship and Cook Stoves, Windlass Parchases, &c. CALAIS, MAINE.

G. D. KING & SONS,

CALAIS, ME. TTOULD inform the traders of Woodstock and the upper country generally, that they have and keep constantly on hand, at their Store in Calais, Me., a large Stock of PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &c., in part as Flour, Corn Meal,

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Pork, Sugar, Saleratus, Soap, Tea, Coffee, Candles, &c. &c. All of which they offer to the Trade at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Exchange made for Oats, Butter, and other Country

* * Intending purchasers will please call before pur chasing elsewhere.

DEMING & SONS, MERCHANTS CALAIS, ME.

WILLIAM DEMING. WILLIAM DEMING, JR. C. L. DEMING Agents for Steamers Adelaide, Admiral and Queen Boston & Worcester, Grand Trunk & Great Western Rail-

> ALLEN & SONS, Wholesale and Retail

BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS Corner of Main and Union Streets, Calais, Me., Where will be found, at all times, all kinds of choice Con-

PECTIONARY, HARD BREAD and CRACKERS of all kinds, WEDDING CAKE, &c. &c. Likewise, a large and well-seleeted stock of Cigars, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c. &c. All of which can be had for the lowest cash prices. Also, OYSTERS by the quart or gallon. All Orders addressed as above will receive prompt

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fgallE undersigned, having made an extension of the N. B. & CANADA RAILROAD to his Wharf, is prepared to STORE GOODS arriving from the United States and, elsewhere, destined for the Upper St. John. He will also act as agent to reship them to their destination. LUMBER by the down trains piled, and, if desired, shipped to any part. St. Andrews, Nov. 30. [14-3m] II. H. HATCH.

BARKER & HANVEY, MANUFACTURERS OF

AND CANDLES Rear of 135 Union Street,

ST. JOHN. REMOVAL. The Subscribers have removed from No. 2 o the more

NOS. 4 & 5 SOUTH WHARF where will be found a large stock of Flour, Provisions and Groceries.

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> TO PRINTERS. For sale a number of RUGGLES PRESSES and Fonts of Type, in good order. Apply to J. E. FARWELL & CO.,

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with information in regard to printing generally, setting types, &c., will accompany every Press; and a Circular, in pamphlet form, containing other information in regard to the press, will be sent on application to any address without charge.

All those who have our presses with the old-fashioned wooden roller can have them exchanged for those with metal ones, with the other Our presses may be exchanged at any time during twelve months, and other articles sold by us, if not satisfactory, may be returned within thirty days.

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customers. His aim will ever be to render his agency advantageous and profitable to Colonial Merchants, in the sale of their produce and chase of their goods.

chase of their goods.

chase of their goods.

Clark and Woodward, Boston; J. G. Bowes. M.P.P., Toronto, C. W.; Ira Gould, Esq., Montreal, C. E.; M. Gung & Hart, Halifax. N. S.; W. J. Ward, Esq., St. John's. N. F.

PHŒNIX LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY For General Life Assurance, Annuities, and Loss of Life at Sea. Chief Office. - 1, LEADENHALL-STREET, LONDON. Branches. - 16, Dale Street, Liverpool.

THOMAS L. EVANS. Agent for New Brunswick. Esq., Fredericton. Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. BROWN.

Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858.

St. James' Chambers, Manchester.

Poetry.

A SUMMER IDYL.

The air is hushed to holy calm, A sun dipped cloud hangs here and there, And one low tide of music rare Falls like a sweetly ebbing psalm. Above, the sun in one bright blaze Flames down alike on high and low-Creation's censor ! to and fro It swings and burns in endless praise.

O'erflowing pasture, land and wood, It falls as though the world were good, And needed blessings manifold. And so it does-for just as fair Is earth to-day, as when the June First woke the happy summer tune

In one vast flood of argent gold,

That charms the season everywhere. Oh, happy days !--oh, season sweet !-Oh, priceless wealth of rural joys! What though we had no shepherd boys To trip the hills with bare-brown feet : Or rose-lipped maidens rustic clad, To guard with them the vagrant flocks :

We have the vales, the woods, the rocks,

As fair as aught the ancients had. What sweetness now the sense assails, While slumber steeps the soul in dreams-Low murmurous sounds of singing streams Float by, on odor-bearing gales.

The trill of bird, the croon of bee, The gaunt cicada's slender reed, For one brief life of pleasure plead, And universal love and glee.

Select Cale.

THE POVERTY CURE. BY LAURA J. CURTIS.

Mrs. Durand was an invalid. For many years she had been a victim to a complicated and baffling disease, which for want of a better name, was tion christened by her physician and friends, "nervous

The slightest excitement or exertion left her ut terly prostrated and weary, and every nerve and muscle in her system kept her painfully conscious of their existence. The luxuries that surrounded her were only to her a realization of the fable of the cup of Tantalus. True, she had an elegant carriage, fine horses, and many servants; but the ticulars apply, enclosing stamp, to JOHN STILES, 18 fatigue of riding out was far greater than the State-street, Boston. To three or four families pleasure of a drive, and she rarely attempted it. cared for; and it she had loved reading, her eyes were so weak as to put that amusement out of the question. An extensive and choicely kept conservatory was a part of Mr. Durand s establishment, bidding, to wait not only on yourself, but on as soon as you please after your horses are put into faint and sick; she had no taste for fancy workthat busy idleness which saves so many women Mills. Also, Mill Spindles, Brushes, Picks, Bolting from ennui. Embroidery, crotchet, knitting and netting, she had tried in turn, and each tired her, and made her head ache. Her three children generally paid her a visit once a day; but it would be difficult to decide which enjoyed it least, or was more pleased to have it over-the boys or their ered. Newspaper size, prints a form 26 by 41 inches; in the hushed, gloomy chamber, where everything that they did seemed to be out of place and wrong, so constantly were they checked for being boisterous and troublesome; and Mrs. Durand experienced a sensation of relief when she had kissed them all, and seen them safely marshalled out of the room by their nurse-for she had a comfortable consciousness that she had done her duty, and that she

had seen the last of them for one day at least. After this morning visit, she had nothing to do but to lean her aching head wearily back on the pillowed easy-chair until her physician's coming

Mr. Durand was a kindhearted man, and reasonably fond of his wife; he had spared no pains or his shoulders when, as a last resort, healing mediums visited all the Springs, far and near, in search of that health which was nowhere to be found, until at last, after going round the whole circle of reme d es in vain, it had been Mrs. Durand's own proposal to remain at home under the care of her own lamily physician.

Meanwhile, as his wife's malady, though incurable, seemed not at all likely to prove fatal, Mr.

.. Weil, how do you feel to-day, Maria?" ad as ever." "Sorry to hear it."

A pause—then a glance at his watch. "It is arm around her waist. near dinner time. Good night, Maria. I wish you could sit at table with me,' had been repeated day after day, until it was as embrace.

much a part of Mr. Durand's daily life as his The lonely evenings Mrs. Durand spent as she

lounge-her thin, white hands, shaded by exquisite dancing. and costly lace, folded and lying idly in her lap,

It seemed almost like a dream to her to look back, as she often did, to the time when, a rosy, knot of her friends, when a pale young creature plump and joyous country maiden, she had raked joined them. hay, made butter and cheese, washed dishes, and She looked so listless, so feeble and miserable. London Magazines has the following sensible obsereven scrubbed the white floor of her aunt's neat that Maria's thoughts at once reverted to her own vations on the economy of marriage :beauty had won the heart of the rich city merchant, the conversation around her, till the mention of From the slavery of baseness :- If you have bappi- was in life, did not seem to be unkind at all, now, whom business brought for a few weeks to the her own name startled her. new to Maria Durand, and for a few seasons she were so ill so many years ago. It was the water- From the slavery of weakness:-You will not drag ourselves. There is always a bitterness beyond had enjoyed it to the full. Parties, the opera, and cure, I think, that restored your health; was it your limbs along like your sad acquaintance, that that of death in the dying of a fellow-creature to all sorts of gayeties succeeded each other, until not, Mrs. Durand?" suddenly her health failed. And now, so young, while life held out to her a cup overflowing with a delicious and intoxicating draught, one drop of bitterness had poisoned it all. It was bard, indeed, "It was not very pleasant to take, but it restored will, from that sole circumstance, have a cheerful people treat each other from what they ought to do. and poor Maria Durand shed many scalding tears, me to health.'

She had plenty of time for such reflections, for ly ceased, and she who had been at one time a to the supper-room. reigning belle-admired, flattered, and envied-was Rising, and taking his arm, she said :

now forgotten. The circle in which Mrs. Durand had moved was not unusually heartless; but sickness is a test which never fails to distinguish the counterfeit from the genuine friendship, and it must be confessed one direction without at times running dry.

make up for the deficiencies of others by bestowing himself. Early rising, early breakfast, and a mod-dition. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON all their own sympathies on themselves; absorbed erate walk before commencing the business of the in their own sufferings, they forget all others. Mrs. day, will prove highly beneficial to all those who Durand was no exception to the general rule, or lead confined and sedentary lives.

Mr. Durand entered the room. She did not look sooner than farm horses.

fully. Her husband approached her, and stood by One good rule is never to give them hearty food ings are wholly bad, which is also not true of any her side.

'Maria,' said he, "I should like to talk with dropped dead in the highways merely on account far they may be carried, which is also not true of you a little, if you are capable to bear it." Something in his voice startled her; she looked ney.

changed he had grown. What is it?" she cried, starting up; "how fearfully pale you look. The children?"

"Are perfectly well," he replied. "Has anything happened to you, Robert?"
"Maria," he said, hardly heeding her words,

I am ruined-bankrupt.?' He buried his face in his hands, and his whole The reason of this difference is very plain, as perpetually thwarfs; and so diminishes the child's and her voice whispered words of comfort.

it almost unmans me." " Is all lost?" she asked. . I fear so. My honor, thank God, will remain cause.

ment of my debts. "And how did it happen?"

"My own dear husband!" she said at last, kiss-

unable to supply your wants-"

you have bestowed on me. Dear Robert, let us even in a state of perspiration. submit with a good grace to our present troubles." On a journey, therefore, let your horses have

lightly, Maria, of giving up luxuries, forgetting it, and they will be ready to start early in the you were strong and well, it would be different; without injury. even then it would be hard to exchange this house When you have horses that have long been used for one suited to our income, or rather lack of in- to grain, you may order half a bushel of oats to come, and, instead of having servants to do our each horse, and you may put them into the manger

said Mrs. Durand, " but I can do without it; and mode of travelling. happy yet, Robert. Riches are comfortable, but in the morning? poverty shall not make us miserable."

pleasantly. wife's sympathy lightened the load which had well the morning. nigh crushed him, and he set about the settlement

f his business with fresh conrage. could charge him with dishonorable conduct-and and went to meetin to the stun church, and saw the able degree. Sweet, gentle strains delight him,

Agents for the Tarred and Dry Roofing Paper. Ware- just before dinner, were all that varied the monoto- But, to her surprise, her sleepless nights vanished nose no better than to put on all the finery they men lack, a genuine talent to learn and appreciate -what opiates had failed to do, the magic of fa- can pile; but it beats the tatoo, and nose wrings, musical notes and melodies. You sing and they tigue accomplished; and when at last the family and wampum all to holler, to see the Pittsfield will repeat, bar after bar; others listen with eager were settled in a small but comfortable house, wimming sailing up to church in thar full protu- attention to hand-organs, and, little by little, learn expense to restore her to health; he had made no though she was very tired, she felt that she was because, hooped like ile casks, and swimming from whole tunes; the ablest of all even imitate the

> capricious and variable, became natural and healthy; nine years old, has thar hoops and goes the penduwere called to the rescue. He had gratified her dyspepsia slowly yielded its hold upon her. Her lum movement. In fack, the full femmynine comevery whim; had taken, her to every variety of thin features became rounded, her figure gained munity might be encomerated according to size, as plumpness, and at last a faint color tinged her hogshets, barrils and kegs. Wun wood suppose all cheeks. In one short year, the invalid Mrs. the weeker vessels was afrade of tumblin to pieces. Durand was transformed into a fresh-looking mat- they're so carefully hooped in. Then the bunnets? With her health, her spirits returned, and her but now they're owdashusly perched on the back

> children astonished her one day by telling her that side, and would be whipt off by the wind of they "they loved her a great deal better than they used warn't held on by the lashings. The biggest of to, because she was so nice," which adjective, when 'em wood skearsely be loose enuff for a doll baby she pressed for its interpretation, was further ex Then they're as full of fruses and flowers as a cor-Durand's anxiety, which at first had been extreme, plained to mean that "she didn't tell them to keep nocopy, and the wearers' heds look as if they'd died away. It grew to be a matter of course that still all the time, and she baked them nice cakes, been got up for a fancy dress ball. A man shood Maria should be sick, and his dairy call and this and she told them stories, and she looked a great be maid of munny to pay for the silks, furbelows,

profounced to be true enough. "And she is as and hunnytun lase, and sich they have to ware to

Mrs. Durand looked up with a smile. This conversation, almost without a variation, she, slyly. Her husband's only reply was a closer rings, and whalebone, you call a fashionable bell.

quiet rubber of whist with a few cronies, that fing establishment—once more she attended and umberel, and give the crowd a chance. This will gave parties. But now she sat among the older be a pertikler blessin to the mail race. I karnt say people, and looked on to see her girls and boys that the wimmin alone is open to stricture in these did her lonely days, reclining in a chair, or oh a enjoy, with all the zest of youth, the music and matters. The men with their raglan cotes, stove-

many a younger woman envied. She was sitting one evening at a party, with a may cum next.

"The what?" cried a chorus of voices. "The poverty-cure," repeated Mrs. Durand.

said Mrs. Tyler, roused to a little animation.

all for which I have to thank the poverty-cure."

she would have observed that her husband was How to FEED Working Honses .- Horses on a

ill all day, and her head was still throbbing pain- to travel fast on the highways, are quite important. She is under the impression that some of the feel-

up, and for the first time saw how haggard and he was yet warm and sweaty.

fra to shook with emotion. In an instant his wife's soon as you reflect on it, and compare the condition happiness and profit, injures its temper and her own, arms were round his neck, her kisses on his brow, of the horse with your own. Let any man eat a and produces estrangement. hearty dinner and then run a smart race. Let him | Deeds which she thinks it desirable to encourage, But you, dear Maria," he said, "feeble as chase" the cows from the corn" and he will ex- she gets performed by threats and bribes, or by you are, what is to become of you? I could bear perience a pain similar to that which seems to ex- exciting a desire for applause, considering little it myself; but to think of you and the cuiluren- ercise the horse; and should be be forced, as the what the inward motives may be, so long as the horse often is, to continue on, in spite of his disease outward conduct conforms, and thus cultivating

unstained : but nothing will be left after the pay- The truth seems to be that nature should be con constantly sets an example of untruth. sulted in all such cases; and nature indicates that ening penalties which she does not inflict. While restafter eating is more important than at any inculcating self-control, she hourly visits on her Her husband briefly told her of his misfortunes, other time. All are inclined to rest and sleep soon little ones angry scoldings for many acts that which were mainly owing to losses at sea-for he after eating hearty food and a penalty is attached to do not call for them. She has not the remotest was largely engaged in navigation; he rehearsed a violation of this natural rule. Rest is required idea that in the nursery, as in the world, that alone his struggles, told of his sleepless nights and anxious in order that the food may have an opportunity to is truly salutary discipline, which visits on all days, and Maria listened with moistened eves and digest; but violent exercise arrests the process of conduct, good or bad, the natural consequences-

The experiment has been fully tried on dogs that the nature of things such conduct tends to bring. ing him fondly; "and what are your plans for the have been full fed. Those that have been let out Being thus without theoretic guidance, and quite to pursue the chase have been found, on opening to incapable of guiding herself by tracing the mental 1 have made none as yet. I have been over. have the food whole in their stomachs at the end of processes going on in her children, her rule is imwhelmed in the present trouble. The future looks three or four hours; while such as were kept at pulsive, inconsistent, mischievous often in the dark, indeed. When I think of you, in ill health, rest, had digested all the food which they had eaten. highest degree; and would indeed be generally requiring every comfort, and yet feel that I shall be From these facts, it is clear that horses should ruinous, were it not that the overwhelming tendency

is expected. Let them have the principal part of Westminster Review. Do not speak so sadly, Robert. The future to their grain at night, after the day's work is over. me does not look dark. You made your own for- In regard to the old objection, that horses must une-you can do it again; and as for me, if I have not have grain when they are warm, we have no lived in luxury for many years, I do not forget that faith in it. We have never yet had good evidence was once a poor country lassie, and lived very that a horse has suffered merely from eating his happy without the many appliances of wealth that accustomed quantity of grain while he was warm or

Mr. Durand shook his head sadly. "You speak their grain at night, when they have time to digest that they have grown to be necessaries to you. If morning-before breakfast if you choose and travel

the stable. We have often done this on a long "It is very pleasant to be waited on, I admit," journey, and have found it the most economical I have not forgotten how to sweep and make beds. When on a journey, you are not certain that the

Cheered in spite of himself by his wife's spirit, hungry horses will eat enough to sustain them- remembered sounds, and instantly set to dancing mother. The children were glad to escape from Mr. Durand began to talk of the future, and the selves. They will fill their stomachs early in the instead of fighting! The same love of music in evening which began so gleomily, ended quite evening, and then lie down and rest, when their the horse has been noted in more modern times. The food may be properly digested. In this case they eccentric Lord Holland, of the reign of William Robert Durand felt already like a new man; his will need no extra stuffing just before starting in III., used to give his horses a weekly concert in a

From the wreck of his fallen fortune, he came correspondent-one Efrim Billins. Efrim says: delighted therewith. o jection to her trial of the pathies-allopathy, really better than she had been for a long time. side to side as if somebody was steering 'em with songs and notes of others. As months passed, her appetite, which had been an unsteady hand. Even the small gals, eight or Formerly, bunnets sot on the hed, and kivered itan preshus stuns that every tradesman's wife and This latter compliment, Mr. Durand, who had darter insists on havin in your city. Why \$200 in "No better,"-with a sigh. "My head is as been a listener to the conversation, emphatically chep for a set of furs, and the cost of preshus stuns

good as pretty, little folks," he added, passing his meetin, wood send a regement of mishoners to the Tongo islands. Ide sunner marry a dry goods winder, a jewelry store, and a cooper's shop, than .. We are not so very miserable, after all." said wun of them mixturs of figgered satin, dimind I'm told that hoops is beginning to be made with Years had passed, and Mr. Durand was again a jints, so that at the consorts and singing skools, a cianer and the cigar, the evening paper, and the rich man; once more his wife was mistress of a fashunable lady can shet up her skearts like an pipe hats, side stripe pants and hairy fasis, look She was still a healthy, comely matron, whose considerabel as if they'd been stolen out of a cornwhile with half-shut eyes she gave herself up to sad sparkling eyes, blooming cheeks and luxuriant hair, field whar birds was trubblesum. But I haven't time to show them up to-day; mebbe thar turn

SOME OF THE USES OF MARRIAGE. -- One of the

kitchen. Her small hands, now so white and soft, past-for Mrs. Tyler seemed a perfect counterpart "In return for whatever you may have done starts up before us each instance of unkindness of had been red and hard once; her transparent cheek of what she had been at her age. So absorbed was for your wife, from what a complicated slavery which we have been guilty towards him. In fact, had been sun-burned and browned, but her rustic she in her own thoughts, that she hardly heeded does she deliver you. Only make the enumeration. many and many an act or word which, while he neighborhood of Mapleton, and not many months "I was telling Mrs. Tyler," continued Mrs. evening to court love under the smoky lamps of a Alas! 'twas thus we caused to suffer him who now later she became his wife. City life was entirely Lorimer, "that she reminded me of you when you dancing-room, and to find drunkeness in the street. is dust, and yet, then we did not pity, nor reproach "No, Mrs. Lorimer; it was the poverty-cure." slavery of melancholy :- He who is strong and not yet know this, having never lost any companion as in the solitude of her own room, she contrasted .. You are talking in enigmas-pray explain," money :- Treasure this very exact arithmetical be more careful not to destroy or diminish the hap-Thus pressed, Mrs. Durand gave, briefly, the bachelors remain as they are, in alarm at expense many abiding shadows; why should men increase the calls of her many friends, and the enquiries for history of that period of her life which followed of married life, but who spend infinitely more. them by clothing their own faces in clouds? The the health of "dear Mrs. Durand," had grown their reverse of fortune. As she concluded her They live very dearly at the cafe and restorateur's, human face should be radiant with the spirit of love, less and less frequent, until they had almost entire- story, her husband joined the group to conduct her very dearly at the theatre. The Havana cigar but it is rendered dull with indifference, or dark "And so I regained my health; but that is not troubles her, and excites her to dress, she spends held hands, whose ready clasp might uphold those Exercise in the Morning .- Walking is said to but "four people spend less than one." When a death cuts down and takes dway the one to whom that few human beings have a fountain of sympathy be most health giving, but an intelligent writer marriage is reasonable, contracted with foresight, they owed kindness, but gave it not, they will be which will sustain a drain of four or five years in says that long walks should not be taken before when the family does not increase too fast, a wife made to quiver of thought to what that soul now breakfast, as by so doing, an unnatural hanger is far from being an obstacle to liberty or movement, before God, will have to report of them. As if conscious of this, invalids are very apt to created, and the walker is apt to overeat, and injure is on the contrary, its natural and essential con-

He whose soul does not sing, need not try to do still worse treated, when he asks for a young lady's

NO. 1. LEGISLATION IN THE NURSERY .- See the young growing pale, thin, wrinkled and care-worn. He journey require more attention than those employed mother in the nursery, with an unfolding character was strangely absent minded—he came up to her for draft on a farm, and more than such as are committed to her charge—see her profoundly ignorroom after dinner several times, and sat there silent used in trucks and drays in cities, for it is fast ant of the phenomena with which she has to deal, and moody; if she addressed him, he replied at driving which exposes them to the severest tests; undertaking to do, that which can be done but imrandom, and she made no attempt at conversation and therefore horses that are used principally for perfectly, even with the aid of the profoundest She was lying on her couch one evening, when light carriages on the highways, are worn out much knowledge. She knows nothing obout the nature of the emotions, their order of evolution, their up; she hardly spoke, for she had felt unusually The times of feeding horses which are expected functions, or where use ends, and abuse begins.

> of eating too hearty food before starting on a jour- any one of them. And then, ignorant as she is of that with which she has to deal, she is equally ig-It was once a rule never to feed with grain of norant of the effects that will be produced on it by any kind when the horse was warm and had per- this or that treatment. What can be more ineviformed his day's work; but now we hear very table than the disastrous results we see hourly arislittle of this rule, as ten horses are found to die ing. Lacking knowledge of menthl phenomena, suddenly in consequence of hard driving soon after with their cause and consequences, her interference eating grain, where one has failed by having grain is frequently more mischievous than absolute pasgiven him soon after his work was done, and while sivity would have been. This and that kind of action, which are quite normal and beneficial, she

he would drop down and expire from the same hypocrisy, and fear, and selfishness, in place of good feeling. While insisting on truthfulness, she the consequences, pleasurable or painful, which in not have their most hearty food immediately before of the growing mind to assume the monotype of the He stopped, for his voice was choked with emo- starting in a stage or chaise where rapid traveling race, usually subordinates all minor influences .-

> EFFECT OF MUSIC ON ANIMALS .- That music has a charm upon the animal creation has long been known. The sense of hearing in many animals is very acute. They love to hear gentle voices, and are grateful for kind words. The tiny mouse charmed by the whistle of the Alpine herdsman, will abide in his hut, and come from its covert to listen to his song. In ancient times the grazing herds were charmed in listening to the flute of the shepherd. The bell cow is proud of her bell, and shows it in her gait, as she leads off the herd, and shows grief when it is taken from her; and cattle have been known to pine away and die when deprived of their harmonious ornament. The horse

is particularly charmed with music, for

At the shrill trumpet's sound he pricks his cars. Many will remember the account of the Libayan mares, who would only be handled when soothed and bake. Try me, and you shall see that I am as hay is good, and if you can rely principally on hay, with soft music, and of the horses of the Sybarites, good a cook as our French artiste. We will be in what condition do you expect to find your team that had been taught to dance to pleasing melodies, and then, when bearing their masters into battle, But oats are generally of such a quality that suddenly heard, in the enemy's ranks, the wellcovered gallery, especially erected for the purpose. He maintained that it cheered their temper, and EGGSTREAMS. - The Pittsfield Eagle has a queer an eye-witness says that they seemed to be greatly

out with a large stock of self-respect-for no man "When I was down to Pittsfield the other day, Music is appreciated by the elephant in a remarka very small stock of capital with which to begin awjence, pertikerlerly the petticote seekshun, all while loud, harsh notes rouse his passions to unconmillinered up, I that if there ennything on this trollable fury. The Arab entertains his camel Mrs. Durand, meantime, was not idle. It was airth that makes a drest christian jest fit to pare with music, song and fairy tale, and with the plainaroused her from her listlessness for a few moments. her part to see to the domestic affairs, and though off with a nakid, painted, fethered savidge, its fol-

> A SISTER'S LOVE .- There is no purer feeling kindled upon the alter of human affections than a sister's pure, uncontaminated love for the brother. It is unlike the affections-so disconnected with selfish sensuality-so feminine in its development. so dignified, and yet, withal, so fond and devoted. Nothing can alter it-nothing can suppress it. The world may revolve and its revolutions effect changes in the fortune, in the character, and in the disposition of the brother, yet, if he wants, whose hand will so speedily stretch out as that of his sister : and if his character is maligned, whose voice will so readily swell in his advocacy? Next to a mother's unquenchable love, a sister's is pre-eminent. It rests so exclusively on the ties of consanguinity for its sustenance, it is so wholly divested of passion and springs from such a deep recess in the human bosom, that when a sister once fondly and deeply regards her brother, that affection is blended with her existence. In all the annals of crime, it is considered something anomalous to find the hand of a sister raised in anger against her brother, or her heart nurturing the seeds of envy, hatred or revenge in regard to that brother. In all affection of woman there is a devotedness which cannot be properly appreciated by man. In those regards where the passions are not all necessary in increasing the strength of the affections, more sincere truth and pure feeling may be expected than as sucn as are dependent upon each other for their duration as well as their felicities. A sister's love, in this respect, is peculiarly remarkable. There is no selfish gratification in its outpourings; it lives from the natural impulse, and personal charms are not in the slightest degree necessary for its birth or

Too Late Regrets!-The moment a friend, or even a mere acquaintance, is dead, how surely there ness beside your hearth, you will not go in the "bites back" and shows up what it really was. pale, worn out, bloated young old man. From the whom we have been unjust or unkind. Some do does a man's work-he who goes out to labor and by death; there are few, indeed, who will not, if leaves at home a cherished soul who loves him- they live long, find it out. How differently do heart and be merry all day. From the slavery of And why can they not, for their own peace's sake, maxim, "Two persons spend less than one." Many piness of each? There are in this world, at best, alone, smoking all day, is an outlay of itself. But ill-will. O! the stony faces of men; those cold, if your wife has no female friends whose rivalry cruel eyes, that do not melt with pity; these withnothing. She reduces all your expenses to such a who are sinking they know not whither; these hard, degree that the calculation just given is anything hard hearts, they can no longer be touched by tenbut just. It should not have been "two people," derness, remorse will prove their master; and when

We have heard of asking for bread, and receiving a stone; but a gentleman may be considered as

hand, and gets her father's foot.