STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS FROM THE DOLLAR MAGAZINE.

fire, these are too often the result of the but constant friend, the pipe.

deck itself, and needs but a spark from is generally true.

kansas, Red river, and the bayous during rate estimate could be made. the latter part of autumn and the whole of The "Ben Sherrod" was one of the ing. the winter, all make their "down trip" finest and fastest boats upon the river, and It is now calculated that, on the settle-

occurred, as follows:

14 do. burnt; 6 do. destroyed by explosion; 64 do. seriously injured

Over 700 persons lost their lives, and sacrificed. During the summer of 1841. on the Mississippi, between the mouth of the Ohio and St. Louis, thirty boats were of powder on board. Some twenty-five snagged and sunk; in fact; a great part of the then St. Louis fleet was lost. That this was the case can excite no wonder in the mind of any one who has sailed upon the Upper Mississippi in a time of very low water. The river, which at other times presents an appearance of majestic and solemn grandeur, as it rolls its gray waves through the immense and seemingly boundless forests that clothe its sides, then seems equally horrible and disgusting. The once majestic tide retreats into thousand narrow and sinuous channels leaving an enormous field of mud and sand literally bristling with the now apparent wrecks of mired boats, and tremble lest the next hour may add his own to their number. One spot above Cairo is known,

It may appear singular, but the danger to be apprehended from explosion is much less than that from snagging or fire. A collapsed flue does its work instantaneous ly, and all is over, but a fire or the sinking of a boat gives the passengers time to see the danger; and then in place of adopting some proper mode of saving their lives. nine out of ten will, from fear and want of presence of mind, jump overboard without any thing to sustain them in the water, or more probably remain on the boat until too late to escape. The effect of fear upon some men is singular; often ludicrous. Two instances that occurred in my sight are exactly in point.

I was once descending the Mississippi in the "Brian Boirhoime." The boat was there is a famous well, the virtues of which new, and, being intended for the Red river are such that it gives mastery to husband trade, had no regular pilots, as the price or wife, just as the one or the other may they demanded to make half a trip and have first tasted its waters. Southey made then to be left at New Orleans without a this superstition the groundwork of an aboat was so unreasonable that the captain determined to steer the boat himself, with the assistance of a Red river pilot who was

on board. All went on very well until we turned the mouth of the Ohio, and the captain abandoned the wheel to the care of his assistant, with full directions how to run the boat for a few hours. It was a clear starlight night, and we were ploughing our way down stream famously, under a full head of steam, when suddenly a tremendous jar threw nearly every thing in cabin on their beam ends, and every one thought or said, "We have struck a snag!"

I am an old stager upon the river, and never enter a boat without fixing my eye upon something that can be used as a support in case I have to swim for it. As I ascended the Brian's cabin stairs, the first eyes; when he speaks to thee, look on his thing that I saw was a very snug wash- mouth.

and if at any time the boat has enough cabin stairs; down these be plunged, struck materially to disturb the general harmony the surrounding garden is a small pond "list" to cause the water to run from the a fender that happened to hang up at their was the frequent disruption of domestic encircled with pebbles, a favorite haunt of "list" to cause the water to run from the a fender that happened to hang up at their outside boilers into the others—thus leaving the steam in contact with the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the steam in contact with the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler is past when this community will fished in this country, or the labor occupied to sush the billows of the billows of the deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler is past when this community will fished in this country, or the labor occupied to sush the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler is past when this community will fished in this country, or the labor occupied to sush the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and in the red-hot boiler is past when this community will fished in this country, or the labor occupied to sush the red-hot boiler. The deck-hands seized him and the red-hot boiler is past when this community will fished in the red-hot become judges and execution and the quantity maintain the Compromise and the red-hot boiler. flue—an instantaneous explosion is almost drew him from his warm berth, but the great human torrent. The police station population. Three or four years ago, the inevitable. The steam in this case is re- moment he was on his feet he made an at- has been filled several times with squalling Major was one Saturday expecting a cousolved into a combination of oxygen and tempt to jump overboard. When he was innocents, and a large detachment of the ple of bachelor friends to dinner, and dehydrogen gases; and about as effective an brought up into the cabin he presented a police force might be almost constantly signing to treat them to his best, he popped agent of destruction as gunpowder. With very odd appearance, covered with dirt, seen doing the duty of careful nursemaids, a bottle of champagne into the pond regard to the frequent losses of boats by and yet grasping very tightly his infirm in carrying the little strays to the harbor it might be kept cool till it should be re-

oxes.

Around the bows and upon the guards

The Commercial aptly suggests, that the now thoroughly tipsy, yet not so far gone to hear another man say that it was not an original! I should like to hear another man say that it was not an original to hear another man or hear another man o the bales are piled as high as the "hurri-cane deck." They almost touch the boil-the deck and jumped overboard. Being a ers, which are exposed and unprotected very good swimmer, he was saved, allong and brilliant career. The desire of catching a glimpse of the Major, they upon the forward deck, and generally sur- though such good fortune would have be- the crowd to see the hero of a hundred hopped off with a great cry of alarm, and rounded by huge piles of wood, not unfre- fallen but few. The old river men have a fights was so great that a "considerable were no more seen that afternoon. quently in absolute contact with them. A saying that "the Mississippi never lets go tier of cotton often adorns the hurricane of a man who has his clothes on," and it and all the exertions of the police were re-

fiery furnace, from which the chance of es- have happed to American boats were the composed by the pressure, and seemed to destruction of the "Bea Sherrod" by fire, think that even popularity and public grat-Travellers descending the Mississippi a- nearly two hundred passengers lest; the itude might run into excess. As a comvoid these boats thus laden with cotton, 'Erie" upon the Western lakes, by fire, pliment to Kossuth, who probably will not but no one taking passage at Pittsburgh, two hundred and twenty lives lost; the reack England until after the Exhibition Cincinnati, or St. Louis can tell what the "Lexington" upon Long Island Sound, by has closed, the Royal Commissioners have situation of the boat will be before she ar- fire, one hundred and forty-one lives lost; directed that the Hungarian strangers shall rives at New Orleans. The lower country and the "Moselle," on the Ohio, by ex- be admitted at any time, provided that boats, the Natchez and Vicksburg packets, plosion, loss of life very large; but, as the every thing like a political demonstration and those that ply up and down the Ar- boat had only just left the wharf, no accu- is avoided. Additions continue to be made,

cited with the race, and some of the latter Accidents to Western boats seem to plied the firemen with liquor, until they day, will exceed 6,000,000. come in an epidemic form. For a month were all drunk. The woodpile near the of two we hear of none, and then again, boilers had taken fire three times before every day's mail, or rather telegraph, will from the intense heat of the furnaces; but, record some new calamity, by fire, snags, reckless and intoxicated as the men were, they cared for nothing but to win the race. The list of boats destroyed and injured The fire broke out the fourth time among in 1850 I do not think is comparatively the wood, and spread with fearful rapidity large, although when arrayed in figures it The pilot-house was almost immediately looks frightful enough. During the year enveloped in flames; the tiller rope burnt, Western waters, and 107 serious accidents of steam, hurried through the water with fearful velocity, uncontrolled and uncontrollable by mortal hand. This occurred at Old River, where the Mississippi is six miles in width, and although the Prairie and two other boats were near at hand, the property to the amount of \$1,500,000 was sarily but small. To add to the panic and assistance that they could render was necesconfusion among the passengers, it was anpersons only were saved.

With the terrible loss of the Erie most

that of the Lexington.

The latter boat, when on her passage from New York to Stonington, took fire at 71 P. M., opposite Eaton's Neck, on Long Island. She had on board one hundred and ten passengers, and a crew of thirty- I claim to be one. The way it happened five, all of whom, save four, were lost. It was this, as I was informed by a Florenoccurred, and the weather was of unusual severity. One of the survivors, Capt. One fell sick, and, as he was about to die bale of cotton.

and justly, as the "Grave Yard;" and the boat, and had been built with a view to be laid upon his breast when he died and bottom is paved with the bones of lost the attaining great speed. Before she left buried with him. The other promised the wharf at Cincinnati the steam was at a faithfully to fulfil this last request of his fearful height. She ran a short distance dying friend, who soon after gave up the up the river, and then turned her course down stream.

Passengers crowded her guards, handkerchiefs were waving, and a band on board playing an inspiring air; when, just as she was opposite the landing, the bell rang, the engine stopped, and she blew up in an instant. Occurring as this did, in such a moment, and in full sight of the friends and relatives of the lost, it is per- replied the spirit. "Then avaunt!" shouthaps the most fearful of all Western ed the student, "or I will shoot you." The steamboat accidents. The loss of life was devil refused to go; whereupon, drawing

The Matrimonial Well .- In the small parish of St. Kevne, Cornwall, Wales, musing tale, in verse, commencing-

"A well there is in the west countrie. There is not a wife in the west countrie But has heard of the well of St. Keyne.'

A traveller sitting by the side of this well, the story goes on to say, met a countryman, with whom he had a long chat about its tradition.

You drank of the water, I warrant, betimes, He to the countryman said; But the countryman smiled as the stranger

spoke,
And sheepishly shook his head. I hastened as soon as the wedding was o'er, And left my good wife in the porch; But faith! she had been wiser than 1,

When you speak to a man, look on his

most against the paddle-box. As soon as I could pick myself up, I hastened to my close, and truly so high has been the extended to my close the my cl washstand, and there I remained until it citement respecting it, during the past and quently accompanies its master on shootmon in the United States than in any other part of the world is unfortunately more serious disaster than running full abe adduced why this is necessarily the case. Our steamboats very far exceed in number those of any other country, and the navigation of most of our rivers is dangerous in the average of the average of the case. The frequency of the country in the average of the but too well known. Several reasons may gainst a "bluff bar." A young man of 000 persons visiting the Crystal Palace on after yelping and scratching at the foot for the navigation of most of our rivers is daugerous in the extreme. The frequency of in a very sound sleep, but, being aroused on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday stairs, and on going down found that the one on Sunday. Suffice it to say, that that the work will contain not less than thirty of this week. The entire number of visit- dog had contrived to disengage a gun from horrid deed has so shocked this communiexplosions upon our Western boats is ow- by the subsequent confusion, jumped up ers for the week is 451,379, and the a- its nail, and was now eagerly dragging it ing in a great measure to their employing and dashed into the cabin in a paroxysm mount received £24,987 18s 6d. So great by the woollen case up the short flight of high-pressure boilers and engines. Steam of fear. He looked around him one mois generated with great rapidity by this ment and ran out at top speed upon the doors on Tuesday that it weighed fifteen No doubt was entertained that the sanguimode; yet as long as a boat is in motion boiler deck, then turning around upon the cwt., and was conveyed to the Bank in two nary little creature, remembering the deall is safe, but let a boat under a full head guards, rushed past me and ran up the carriages. The attendance would no doubt structive powers of the gun in the field, stop suddenly, and there is always a danger of explosion; so much so, indeed, that

gards, rushed past me and ran up the carriages. The attendance would no doubt structive powers of the gun in the field, have been larger had the weather been fallow been larger had the weather been fall old stagers will generally be seen hurrying the water into the wheel-house. This was never before met under the same roof; the treed cat—reason having carried it thus to the stern as soon as the engineer resembling the huge smoke-pipes of an ocean steamer, except that the former are way, and down he rolled, pipe in hand, placed horizontally and the latter perpendicularly. Through them runs the flue, more, which last turn brought him to the of refuge. All music was prohibited as quired at table. Half an hour or so theremanner in which they are built and freight. The other case was that of a man upon tending to congestion, and the guardian of after, hearing a great flutter and cackle ed. The cabin is entirely above the deck, built of the lightest material, and always was making her way slowly up against a built of the lightest material, and always as dry as finder from the constant heat beneath. It only wants a full load of cotton to complete the danger. When a boat is gave her a pretty severe jar. It was about that the great mass thus congregated tofully freighted with this article she appears midnight, and the man—a Texan recruit gether took time to pause, with a sponta- shoulder by letting it fall hard on the peblike a moving mass of cotton bales, no part —had spread his blanket upon the hurri- neous and instinctive discipline, before bles, and no sooner was the breach effectof her hull being visible except the paddle cane deck near the pilot-house, and was many of the objects most deserving obser- cd than they had proceeded to regale cr again be executed by its authority."

quired to get the Duke safely out of the the smoke-pipe to convert the boat into a Among the most serious accidents that building. His Grace was a good deal diseven thus late, to the contents of the build-

loaded and overloaded with cotton, and the at the time the accident occurred she was ment of all accounts, a balance of about voyager must perforce submit to the dan- racing with the Prairie. Officers, crew, £250,000 will remain on hand for the disvoyager must perforce submit to the dan-ger and inconvenience attendant upon such and passengers had become very much ex-ger and inconvenience attendant upon such and passengers had become very much ex-she thought, pressed upon her rather too ber of visiters, including those of yester officiously. They suddenly separated, and

> the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad opened robbed of her gold watch and chain, her on the farm of B. McMechen, Esq. The was at this moment joined by a gentleman and eleven feet high. Nearly on a level ments before, which the thieves had no with the surrounding earth were found an doubt observed. He informed the police iltar of stone, evincing the action of the officer of the occurrence, the lady describre; west of north of the altar the head ed the persons who had surrounded her, head to the feet. This body was covered operation. Every avenue was watched, to the depth of a foot or more with ashes, every door guarded, and in fifteen minutes gitive slave law, thus: in which the salt was still manifest to the the thieves were in custody, and the protaste, as we are told. The body was re- perty was found in their possession. found except a polished stone tube, about sects was found in his possession. twelve inches in length .- Wheeling Gaz.

Death of the Devil .- I heard a bit of of my readers are familiar, and also with news recently that will probably astonish you. The devil is dead; he was killed the other day down at Pisa. There was great consternation among his friends in Florence upon the receipt of the tidings; and some rejoicing among his enemies, of whom was the 13th of January, 1840, that this time lady. Among the students at the Tapienza were two young men--bosom friends Chester Hilliard, now commands the ship he called his friend to his bedside and told St. Charles. He was returning to his him that he had among his effects a golden snags, for the traveller to feast his eyes family from a prosperous voyage, and was image of the Saviour, of great value and saved after he had floated about on the precious workmanship, which had been eld, Sound for thirteen hours, supported by a bequeathed to him by his mother on her Sept., 30 .- J. D. death-bed; that he had taken a solemn vow The "Moselle" was an entirely new never to part with it, and he wished it to ghost. Preparing himself with a loaded pistol, the friend of the deceased took his post when night came to watch over the corpse, upon the breast of which he had placed the precious relic. About midnight a spirit dressed in white, and of supernatural stature, entered the room and approached the corpse. "Who are you?" demanded the student. "I am the devil," his pistol, the student fired at him, and brought him to the ground with a heavy fall. He then ran off, and, rousing up said,some of the good people of Pisa, informed of the unfortunate sexton having evidently and braggart." been to rob the corpse. - European Corr.

Nat. Intelligencer. A person once remarked to Curran, that no one ought to be admitted to the bar to say that her Flag is "trailed, tattered who did not possess a certain number of and defaced, in the dust?" The State has acres of land

make a wise-acre?"

Don't overload gratitude; if you do, she'll kick. Christianity commands us to pass by injuries; policy, to let them pass by us.

LONDON, October 10, 1851. | Reason in Animals.-Mr. Cunningham,

themselves with the liquor. They were The Commercial aptly suggests, that the had the impudence to say this morning

Pickpockets and Bed Bugs .- It is stashe was walking in the Crystal Palace .-She felt herself suddenly tapped on the shoulder, and turning round saw a gentleman, who said politely, "I beg your pardon, madam, but look there," and he pointed to a black moving speek on the shoulder of the lady's shawl, when to her horror she beheld crawling one of those inseets which are the abborrence of all cleanly and delicate housewives. With a shudder and a shrick, she threw the shawl from her shoulders, and full of shame and confusion shook off the unclean thing, kindly aided by the gentleman who had pointed it out, and by two others, who were very she had searcely recovered from her con-Opening a Mound,-The workmen on fusion, when she found that she had been

QUEER ADVERTISEMENTS. We always look (says the New York Express,) at the top of the third advertising column of the London Times, and derive some entertainment from the glance. We give a few random specimens from the two or three numbers before us.

Here is the economic mode of letting an absent papa know how happy he has been made since leaving home:

B. E.-GIRL, ALL IS WELL. And here is one, doubtless, of the same

A. You need not harry home. You will find two letters at Inverness and one at Dunk-

Affectionate husband: he must have one every day. But what to make of this? 10. 16th.—8. lkqo. C. hgo&Tatty. F. kum at npkl F. qgli lngk S mhn F. olhl E. on. S. niql S muhq F. qgli. Austin S pgqu C. q 6th F. iqhl. born. 13th F. kipo a F. khg. ip. to E. milhg by D. oi. S. pkqg C omgk B. kq. qkng F. oiph. to. hnipo. S. ompi C. mkop

oiph to Mr. C. nhmg, &c., &c. That beats all the funography we have ever seen. Here's a queer one, too;-WYO NELLY .- "The MINSTREL BOY." who left Gray's Inn unknown to his friends out three weeks since. Was dressed in a oat, trousers marked with ink, and an old Caen hat. No ear for music. Pray return to your disconsolate friends. All will be forgiven, and Charlie will give up the front room.

ing of the late election in South Carolina, were left victors in possession of the pri-

"To-day will determine whether the them that he had just killed the devil. time-honored flag of Carolina shall float shots, fell and expired. Isaac Moore was Crowds assembled round the house, and it triumphantly over the field of conflict, or also shot dead. Crawford escaped, supwas some time before any body could be be trailed, tattered and defaced, in the posed to be severely wounded. found sufficiently brave to enter. At length dust. Whether the State now an object the authorities led the way, and stretched of admiration to her friends, and of re- killed, Jas. Holden mortally wounded, J. upon the floor was found the corpse of a spect to her enemies, is to become a theme | W. Patterson mortally wounded, Thos. church sexton, weltering in blood, with a of shame and reproach to the one, and of Brock slightly wounded, Sheriff McKinley sheet wrapped round his body and a pair scorn and derision to the other. Whether severely wounded, not considered mortal. of stilts attached to his feet. An investi- her brave words and high resolves are to gation of the affair took place. The student was of course acquitted, the intention she is to assume the character of bobadil pened in our county.

The Southern Standard thus retorts:-The State has determined against separate Secession; will the Mercury now venture gone for Co-operation; will the Mercury the town of Frederick, Maryland. He "Pray," said Curran, "how many acres dare now to assert that she is to become threw camphine oil on a dog's tail. The "a theme of shame and reproach to her dog ran away with his tail on fire. He friends, and of scorn and derision to her ran into Mr. George Kephart's barn,

> Will the Mercury retract, or does it "Fear to tread Where honor points the way?"

CALIFORNIA.—The N. York Commercial Philadelphia, have in preparation a new which says,-

mittee have alienated from them some of complete system of Mathematical, Physitheir best friends, as well as a large ma- cal, Political, Statistical, and Descriptive the Chair, and Archibald Wil ty, that confidence in the humanity and it in the most precise manner. Also, preprudence of the committee has been de- paring by them is, "Mtichell's View of the than the movements of different stroyed, never again to be restored. This Heavens," a new book, to be in one quarto and parties in the different section were so wanting in vigilance as to permit series of the American System of Geogra- though the Abolitionists of the the authorities to take the prisoners from phy, of which the above are the new volthem, they should have let the matter pass, umes, is brought up to the latest discoverently travelling in different disand determined to be more careful in future; but this breaking into the prison, of Mr. Mitchell's Primary, Intermediate, roads that led to the same place. thorities, hanging those guilty men on Sunday, is an outrage which the better maps, and ancient and other atlases, just Government ever devised for part of the community cannot be made published by Messrs. T., C. & Co. The and happiness of man. Mr. G. p. either to sanction or tolerate. This committee will, hereafter, only be commended statistics to equal the number of various see formed a National Party, for any lawful efforts which they may use educational series, such as spellers, readers, anating from the honest and patricular and patricula in bringing criminals to justice; but the grammars, geographics, histories, &c., pub- the people of both the Whig and

dered the committee unpopular, was an there are upwards of 350,000 copies sold this seemed necessary to defeat a effort on the part of many of its leading annually, and more than 250 workmen are cess of those who would disturb the men to get up what some have called "a constantly employed upon them. Messrs. promise in any particular, and of the land monopoly ticket" at the recent elec- T., C. & Co.'s new list of School Publications. This has caused some to believe tions and books suitable for school libra- prehended dangers growing out that the extensive land claimers and weal- ries embraces some of the most popular in thy men will, in some way or other, use this country .- Literary World. this vigilance committee to favor their own bone and sinew of this community with it, come down and see a picture I bought last

The Newark Daily Advertiser publishes the following extract from a private letter, just received from Turin, Sardinia, which shows the effect produced upon the minds ted in a London paper that the following of foreign statesmen, who are just now Col. McLane to the troops under his comwatching with interest the operations of our institutions:

"The Cuban affair has deeply mortified the friends of free institutions here, and been repeatedly petitioned for that relief given the absolutists the means of fresh which it was not in their power to bestow. the riotous meetings and mobs in some of paraded his band of suffering soldiers, and the chief cities are published at length in thus addressed them: "Fellow soldiers, all the papers, and lead to an impression you have served your country faithfully that there is really no antidote to passion and truly. We've fought hard fights toin our country; no security, no power in law, no public conscience, no sense of justice in a bad way for comfortable clothes, tiee. The conservative elements, whose it is true and it grieves my very heart to sure and noiseless operations secure socie- see you tracking your feet in blood on the ty against these occasional disorders, are frozen ground. But Congress can not help lynching on the Pacific and piracy on the if any of you wish to return home, you can Atlantic coasts are magnified into characteristics of popular freedom. And the ablorme step out four paces in front—but the solutists thus find fresh arguments for first man that steps out, if I don't shoot standing armies and oppression of the peo- him my name is not McLane." It is peran Indian mound on Saturday, the 18th, brooch, and her purse. Fortunately, she ple. Oh, that our countrymen could be haps needless to add, that not a solitary roused to a due sense of the importance of "volunteer" homeward was to be found. mound was about seventy feet in diameter who had quitted her side but a few mo-

Governor of Vermont does not receive gen- find going the rounds without credit. Miss gretted to believe there was wanting and boog of an Indian, extending west of and in an instant the whole admirable denorth, at a slight declination from the tective arrangements of the police were in diates its sentiments with regard to the fu- teach "a young" -a remarkably hard case "In regard to the constitutionality of

markably perfect, and was mostly preserv. well dressed fellow who had excited the habeas carpus act, the message cannot be ed. Around this body were twelve others, lady's terror by pointing to the dreadful regarded as an exposition of the principles him clean through the alphabet, and he with their heads centering towards it, and creature on her shawl was searched, and of the Whigs of this State. A great por- could point out any letter by name. In feet p.ojecting. No articles of art were a small box half full of the disgusting in- tion of those to whom the Governor owes two weeks he got through his ba-be-bi, his election entertain and advocate views &c., and one bright Monday morning I put very different from those of the message. And, considering this fact, it strikes us as being a little out of taste, to say the least.

"Do you love pies?" said I, in order to being a little out of taste, to say the least, for Governor Williams, in an official document, to express so freely his opinions upon a subject concerning which he is well aware that many of his warmest supporters and of the most eminent Whigs of Vermont cannot agree with him-especially at a time when such an expression is entirely uncalled for, and can only serve to create dissension and controversy in the Whig ranks."

> Three Men Killed and Five Wounded. -We copy the following from the Tyler (Smith county, Texas) Telegraph of the 27th of September:

"We stop the press to announce one of the most painful tragedies that has ever fallen to our lot to record. On this morning John N. McKinley, sheriff of this county, arrested at Canton Mr. Joseph Pierce with a warrant charged with the offence of assault with intent to commit a murder. After Pierce was arrested, a man by the name of Isaac Moore threatened to raise a crowd of P.'s friends and rescue him from the custody of the sheriff. The sheriff in the interim summoned a guard to prevent the rescue of the prisoner .-About 2 o'clock P. M., Moore and Robert Pierce and a man by the name of Crawford made the attempt to rescue the prisoner. The parties were all armed, and after about twenty shots and many thrusts with bowie The Charleston Mercury, on the morn-knives, hand axes, &c., the sheriff's party soner, who is now lodged in jail.

"Robert Pierce, after receiving several

"Of the sheriff's party, David Neil was "Thus has terminated one of the most

We propose to get up a series of schoolbooks for new beginners, commencing with the most juvenile "intellections," Here is the first reading lesson;-

"Henry was a bad boy. He lived in enemies?" Is she Bobadil and Braggart? set fire to the barn. The barn was burnt down, and the hay and corn burnt up. See what comes of being cruel! Henry was a bad boy."-Knickerbocker

END OF THE REICH OF LYNCH LAW IN | Messrs. Thomas, Cowperthwaite & Co., Publishes a letter from San Francisco, American Geographer, intended to serve as a "High School Geography." It will "Two recent acts of the vigilance com- contain about 800 pages, and comprise a community contends that if the committee volume, and handsomely illustrated. The country for the last two years and handsomely illustrated. "Another move, which has already ren-stance, of this series of geographical works the provisions of the Constitution

original! But you may come and see it, would not be apt to give a very "candid" opinion under those circumstances. This freedom of opinion is not unlike the liberty of action said to have been granted by mand, before going into Winter-quarters at Valley Forge. They were suffering for provisions and clothing, and Congress had enunciation. Exaggerated accounts of Under this state of things Col. McLane not discernible at this distance, while it, nor can General Washington nor I. But Harper's Magazine.

Miss Smix on Education .- We give a Vermont.—The recent message of the nip of a very amusing sketch which we been called Whigs or Democrats. -how to spell:

-how to spell:

"At last," and here the sweet face of with them instances of exultational cess effected by the votes of the The the fugitive slave law, and the Vermont Miss Smix brightened, and the glimmer of some intended smile played over it, "I got the Union and claimed as party to True, the people were beginning to most unsparingly fanaticism and ulm yet the Whigs and the honest and upon this subject and the "higher law" him into la-la, dy-dy-lady. I had to tell the Union. He said he had not " him fifty times the nature of syllables, but spaired of the Republic; that in it assured there were still to be foun enough to maintain and preserve the interest him.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, then, 'apple' and 'pie,' put toge-ther, spell 'apple pie,' don't they?" "Yes, ma'am. "By a like rule, 'la' and 'dy' spell lady

you understand?" "Yes, ma'am." "'Mince' and 'pie' spell what, then?" " Wince-pie.

"Right! 'Pumpkin' and 'pie,' what?" "Pumpkin-pie." to the Union of the States, as that "Then what does l-a la, d-y dy, spell?" was formed by their fathers; and "Custard-pie!" said he, with a yell of watched with anxious interest delight at his success."

POETRY. FROM THE AMERICAN MESSENGER.

GIVE. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Give prayers: the evening hath begun; Be earlier than the rising sun: Remember those who feel the rod; Remember those who know not God. His hand can boundless blessings give; Breathe prayers; through them the soul shall

Give alms; the needy sink with pain; The orphans mourn, the crushed complain. Give freely: hoarded gold is crust, A prev to robbers and to rust. Christ through his poor, a claim doth make; Give gladly, for thy Saviour's sake.

Give books: they live when you are dead; Light on the darkened mind they shed: Good seed they sow, from age to age, Through all this mortal pilgrimage, They nurse the germs of holy trust; They work untired when you are dust.

Give smiles, to cheer the little child. A stranger to this thorny wild: It bringeth love, its guard to be-It, helpless, asketh love from thee, Howe'er by fortune's gifts unblest, Give smiles to childhood's guileless breast,

Give words, kind words, to those who err; Remorse doth need a comforter, Though in temptation's wiles they full. Condemp not-we are sinners all. With the aweet charity of speech, Give words that heal, and words that teach

Give thoughts, give energy, to themes That perish not like folly's dreams. Hark! from the islands of the sea, The missionary cries to thee: To aid him on a heathen soil, Give thought, give energy, give tell.

FROM THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIC WHIG MEETING IN GUILFOR GREENSBOROUGH, Oct. 21.

At a meeting of the citizens of

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William R. Walker, Esq. then

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