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e day was dark, the markets dull, e "Change was thin, Gazettes we re full And half the hainge was thin, Gasette half the town was break outstersign of each was ' rs and bankrupts shut up ò.

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th grief's burthen stooping se was credit, and she said, er Trade was letely dead, r. C

The smile that she was wont to we Vas withcred by the hand Her eyes had lost their ha of car sout their lustre : ansatter was gone she suid, sely she had been betraved nobody would

That honest Industry, had tried To gain fair Credit for his bride And found the lady willing ; But sh! a fortune hunter came, And Sacculation was but name nd Speculation was mailing.

The villain was on mischief bent, He gained both Dad and Mam's c And then poor Contin And then poor Credit smarted ; He filched her fortuue and her far He filched her fortuue and her far He fixed a blot upon her mane, And left her broken-hearted. ne,

When thus poor credit seemed to sign fer consin Confidence came by, (Methiaks he must be clever ;) or when the primer by clever in the section of the sectio

For when he whispered in her ear, She checked the sigh, she dried the tear, And smiled as sweet as ever.

Popular Tales.

For the Plainfield Un SOUP FOR THE POOR. act from "Pr Stories translated from the Frence > Dy's Teacher in New-York.]

" Economy is indistensible to all classes of S er lose their appy independence, and the prepare for their appy independence, and the prepare for their action of the second the sec ce, and the rich ch him hir bla the prosperity of the nation, the happin people and the splender of his chown s of hi Wear bject to the changes of fortune, but our Cre ator-te able us to meet them has given us th power to profit by the experies thus to provide for the future. He wishes us whe their to provide of the future. The winnes is water we are enjoying the plasaures of life, not to for-get, that reverses may come, and in the time of enjoyment we ought to remember the day of adget, that reven ity, and may all who read this litt versi le and this historical fact, be convinced that prodigality will only yield those passing enjoyments which are soon to give place to regrets and repentance. my we obtain that peace of home, which yields the high-est enjoyment in every station, or that public es without which we shall lose our rank

ng m Marcel and Bartien were stone cutters ; they rorked t er for several years in the san ich belonged to one of the most distin-masons in the capital. They were both d and had several children. laughters, educated by their n Marcel had ned and ned several emiliaren. Marcei had o dangkter, educated by hier mother in in: "Stop, Marcel, and do not tell me of these pro-da and affected women, who depise the plos-seven and eight years, fond of play, and of natural depositions, but let to themselves by your wife; it, ealy makes your commades think mother, a fat irrely woman, who was fond of "I am not led more than you, our tastes are n to the d natural di ng by her tattle all the neighbors. Whilet Madame Marcel, surrounded by her daughters whom she had instructed in sewing and embroid. ery kept her house with great order as

rtien in going to buy Madar e Be provisions for her house, would stop and talk at the Fruit shop, laugh at the door of the wine merchant, and in stopping at the baker's to see ree or for hours, during which time her childre m would friends and assist th living in the nite, to whom Madame Mr . . ny th upon the light chara

The chi dy at a gies for her house be usually dirty in he dress, but on one o sen spread over th (ish' robe, a lace col der. She ing in di and ent tty B by which at tree

equented public returned hat air three children to the most freque use on the Barrier, and always re ving dissipated all they had gain

he alluring conversation, the fresh and lau ace of Madame Bartien amused her husbe and laugh tered his self-love ; it gave him inpapress ee her company sough ed of the frequenters, an pleasure to see her o the d to hea most accomplished the laughter of the the laughter of those who surrounded her. So true it is, that rank or station do not alter the nature of mah, and a coquette would be as much fmah, and a coquette would be with flattery at a public house, a saloon, who should attract and age of the most distinguished. gilded salo

el and his wife passed their Sundays very ly : part of each one was spent in teach children religious duties and in reading ir children religious duties a netructive books, and (accord ing ti country) after they had d om of th d, which much less at home than at a public ho would walk as far as the Jardin des Pla the bank of the river. Sometimes cs . the would go as far as the wo od of rge tree upon the at by th nall besk Th ht in a a ions drawn closer, the simplicity licity of the d in all its purity, as to shibe united and happy to group, they would their peaceful how them only about for The whole france, while Bartien and d fifteen or twenty, and al it five fr out ap mily wo ds, worn dow WAYS CA little disposed to reco day. When they m by fatigue and very little dis their work on Mo et in th - could re ard, where Barti ints of the prece ng would fur a day, the enjoym tion. Bartien pale nish a topic for their conven d, told of all that had ch him a la villete : enur ed with pride the bot tles of wine he had drunk, and the games of bil-liards he had played ; the contra dances that his wife had day ced ; the plays of his three children ; whose taste for pleasure in devery day, an who were disp d to walk in the

Marcel who had nothin rho was in a better state for working, told of h ralk in the wood, of their humble collation upo ld of his the grass, and was full of the praises of his wife and his three saughters, whose amiable qualitie qualitie he said were the fruit of the example of their

the tess of you. "I am not led more than you, our tastes are different, that is all. You only like noisy plea-sures; shoes who sing and drink and dance a nut tree. 1 prefer the great chestnut tree. are boys and you nay expose th m with less danger to such a exercises of the body are sure, and such evercie ir eex and age. But are girls, to whom I ought to give a different cation. It would not suit me to let the the dances of the Public House, where nt edu very of and waltzi dangerous, may corrupt their innoce lawful for every man to guard his tre I have none more precious than the mo e. It is of my 1.11.1

" may easily see, my poor Marcel, by these ts, that you are the paroquet of your to is a muser, that will not loave a cent in the bar equals wife : she is a n an who despises he od books ; a save s her eo old th ed by c

her part, sever said "Bartien, you sell me that I and the pau-netter of her rival, of my wife, are you not rather that of yours the whose talk was also not bre pleasure more than ise does it women, who only to be its family I and does she not aprend al-who only occupied own, and laugh at all who love order and a

mily in these things which they | my ? it is the or the But let us loave the at our living as good frie "No ! with nk a gi e, you can of wine as well as od man and it is yealf. You are a good man and it is hat I should be sorry to see you lad by lish wife, but as you have said let us well as myself. but just that I sh your pr ave our wives to do as they please, and re-ood friends." i "With all-my heart, and that there may no

my heart, and that there may not re- pay his rent puncti by drinking tog r, a small glass of 'Es " Willingly."

" But on con that my wife econ me still a few pence in my po " The n not held betwee

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hey p and without making any com ir esteem and atual tolerance increases their cancer and andality, with the exception of Studays, which ch one passied in his own manner. They fre-ently worked on one stone, when fitting it for sibling. ch one pa nildi

One day when they were employed at a wing of a building which joined one of the hospitals of Paris, they saw the distribution of soup made for an effo who would critter," any people bits appendix the bands of tavern below the same p, containing with same derourset. rhood by the the poor of the neighb were scated on benches of stone along the walls of the bounts! rity. Ch en a stone cup, containing up for the poor, but su w their strength. They are or devoured this offering with a wooden spoon, or one of er, which was given to them : others who sible article us oyster shells which they picked up at th of the street, and wash them n. Sight at e pe to those wh a terrible los nd pe ery ----le to the rich who are able by their that falls tables, to le sings of the poor.

"It is this," said I ss, the peo-If the rich at would be obliged to labour, as we do, th d cold in the yards."

" Would you do better, charity de

er objects, she gives to all who need." de 1 12 antid De blue to go with th el, upon a ench of stone, devouring soup, like those vile nimals who pick up their food any where: for yself, I could never accent it " wait at the do of a h

never accept it." "Well, you say that, b cause you gain as l nks a day, but if an ac lo 5 or 6 fra n, a wound or a long illness, and if you find ossible to get brend for your wife and children, you would speak anothe age, and, as the proverb # Hu rb says,

rom the works. " It is very certain, if we should think of all hat might interfere with our industry, we should be more economical, should we not ?" be m

"That is just what my wire repeats to me. It is in the season of pleaty that it is necessary to lay up, and as the proverb says again, ' If you do not wish to be thirsty, keep a place for your drink."

"Bah! your proverb does not know what it says, I should be very sorry not to be thirsty above all when I go to the gardens, the bottle of wine which is worth most to me, is that which into put off pleasu s thirst. I do morrow, and when I am enjoying I never til my purse is empty. Vive le joie ! "

d in this W el and Be intainad his own opinion, by the best of One s which d by ti sible, and dreaded et. The forced to ask assistant and although rough and very decided, he the vury humble servant of the merry wowas in of wh

cal force and high ropu itters made him careles re, and if sometimes / Sunday evening, he w His physical fo s of provi imes his purse was be worked as if he d on the th all the

whow to read; of life. It is tr badly clothed, and did a whilst the children of h of M

ouses with whi if Bert ed to the fifth story of an and his fa amily remaind one of a d res ed in the th which they addition that I treat, I wish to prove their accompany decould furnished. Every economist as also may be, has left they added fifty functs to that which the pence in my pocket." Every n ngs Bank.

Concluded next w

m the Ohio Observer F.

Twn Birnn on the Western Yankee chaps by hook or by the old man's ny S They fre-titing it for Por this purpose he co-ern, where he accommo at a wing luxurise as food and lod oats for beas main efforts wou. ar," vari-mecial sympat

th the life itself. aw," did not line his to try his-1 with two at ly sure.

Johnny's gen channel ; no thought had h ernment land, and laying o was too he was too ponest for this. noney in a regular way, would, no man would be rui Now what does he do, bu tran dealers in "Bogus mo ome

rould be ruined by him es he do, but propose te "Bogus money," to fu of half dollars so well with a quantity that he might a thus be able to differences of General Jr appe id G lo tead of n etal cur

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ofield Union ad Editing of the Planneid Union. on the (head and) hands of Mr. those of the aniscriber, with the parrence of the committee. As rence of the containtee. cases, a few words will be a stend to pursue. mplexion will remain as her

it is, as the township is nearly equally between the Whig and Van Buren par all endeavor to support the paper y "shaving both sides,"-but in er truth will be given, as far as I can against either, t

tention will be paid to make the d influential as respects virtue and

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Thursday morning, invariably ; and these in the country, during the day. of these in st

are or tasses in the country, during the day, are or will be taken to supply all the sub-me regularly, and at the time specified. a redit given or asked for. During the con-nee of the present pressure, Country sub-me are requested to pay quarterly's and vil-ubscribers as such as such as tinuance of the present pressure, county scribers are requested to pay quarterly; t lage subscribers as soon as convenient. Those who have paid in advance for the or advertising for the year, will be supplic

d unti cl of the first volume, with t farther

the close of the nrss roume, sur-charge. In fine I shall do the utmost to please myself: to do as much good as I possibly can; to cake as much moory as I can konesity; to over no man any thing; and, to satisfy all concerned. Read-er, your patronage in respectivily solicitod. Murrey F. Commen-

After a suspension of one week, "The Plain-del Union" has again commenced,—has re-en-sged with its contemporary runners in the rates or fame and profit, and we trust not goon to be in summanded, or even distanced. We trust ended, or even distanced. We -on

that henceforth its course will be onward—on-ward and upward, while Plainfield remains prop-proves and docarishing, as a tropest. The suspension took place without the knowl-edge of the committee, though our predocessor, Mr. Overace: supposed that they were suffi-ciently aware of it. He had told them that he could not continue it without their assistance, which they refined, supposing that the resources of the paper were fully able to support it.—that it could not couplet to sustain isolf, with prudeat transgement. In this we entirely agree with the formatice, or, certainly we should not have accould and ough to sestain fiscif, with prozens transgement. In this we entirely agree with the Committee, or, certainly we should not have no-cepted their offers to undertake the task of con-cuting it, without expectation of profit from any other source, as we did. We are well acquainted with the resources of the Union 'n as well as its expenses, and also we are well acquainted with the business of newspa-

well equainted with the business of newspa-vinting, and we say with perfect confidence, is income, even now, is fully equal to the multitures necessary to carry it on, and un-tedly, in a very short time it will be profita-Much has been said of the pressure of the but that downstreaments because between Much has been said of the pressure or the but that does not materially hard us, on ac-of the zeal and public spiritedness of the ge inhabitants, who are faily determined to it a paper, and have thus far doen the ut. to encourage it. First they purchased for selves a Printing Office, paying therefor t \$800, and secondly, almost every fun-1800, and according annose every man-man takes the peper-mark more than re already paid for it for the year, and not we think a dozen in the village who of pay as soon as asked. Many of the subscribers have also paid, and none to be the period of the subscribers have also paid. wledge have refused. How then is the to stop the paper ! If those who ar us, pay, as there appears every disto do, here will be no occasion of our indebted to any one, and consequently ty of the publication ceasing. All we are treated with the same courtesy courtesy a redecessor, and that we receive the sage and encouragement, and the pa-and shall not be discontinued.

e, therefore, that the short suspe ther injure the reputation of the paper, or illage, as not being able to support a res-e newspaper. We hope also that the of the paper will not withdraw their confithink that no dependance can be placed from

E LEGISLATURE, afier a most re tion of 12 days, closed its sitting on 2d inst. While we something of their having done something of their doings is their adjour their doings is their adjour ving be ade b

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there : There were stindfy appointments to be made som by the Legislature for long terms, and the Van Buren men winked to make them. Accord-ingly likey moved to go into joint hallot for that purpose. 'The Assembly sidopted the motion, there being a Van Boren mijority of 30 in that body. In the Council, however, owing to the oth-same of two Whig members, one or both from sidences, there were size on each side. On Wed cestay Morning, May 31st, several bills from the basembly, including data for the relief of the banks, were on the table ready for action, when a motion was made to take up the resolution for; The a motion was made to take up the resolution for a joint meeting. A Whig member then moved that said resulution be postponed, and take a for relief. On this motion the vote wa and the Governor gave his casting the postponement. egatived in the same way ; whe who opposed the joint resolution left the No quorum remaining, the Council of

diour In the afternoon the an Whigs retiring as soon as the joint b and the Council were obliged to adjourn.

On The On Thursday the same process was repeated After the retirement of the Whigs in the after nobo, the remaining members prepared a proam ble and resolution, to be sent to the Assembly or morning, stating that they had b able to form a quorum, for several days p ransact the impo no to the refusal

on present. On Friday afternoon, as it seemed imp for the parties ever to journed sine die. agree, the Legis

FIRE-The large Flouring Mills at St whed by Robert P. Bell, the most value extensive in this part of the state, were de by fire, on Saturday evening, the 3d inst. The circumstances of the case lead to the undoubted conviction that it was the work of an incendiary. The fire will be a great loss to the whole surrounding country, as well as to the entern proprietor. Loss estimated from \$12,000 to \$15,000-insured \$5000, of which 2000 was inluge. , Mr: Bell has offered a reward of \$

approhension and conviction of the persons sup posed to have set themilis on fire, and it is much to hoped that they will be brought to justice.

THE CROPS The Farmers of this have not informed us of the state of the crops here, abouts, but judging from appearances, we think; the. which we are happy to see spe gingly :

True Caors.—The crops in this vicinity pre-ise well. The winter grain has every appe age of being excellent in quality, and fair quantity, though rather thin in some cases, ages of being excellent in quality, and fair in quantity, liceque rather, thin in some cases, in consequence of being frozm out during the winner. Indian Corn, where planted on autihole ground looks well, and a large erop may be expected. Our exchange papers give flattering accounts of the prospects of the farmer in arty direction, direction in the low of the start of the start direction of the start direction of the start of the Our exchange papers the prospects of the i phricularly since the Woolburg Herald.

We were informed, mer, that the wheat an had greatly improved and promised very f a in that county, last few works; ally the former, harmed by the d made its appearance in

From information received ces, both within and without the and rys crops are likely to affe yield. As respects this district nla the oats look remain ing ; the corn narkably well,

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Fire any Loss or Lave. Saturday morning, 3d inst. a fire lower part of the large five story No. 109 Washington at. New Yo eloci out in the tk build:

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J. OVERACRE. •

GOVERNOR RITNER'S REFUSAL TO ASSEMBLE proclamation ann inexpedient.

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their dualings." Press the Journal of Connerses. Messre. Editors -- These are times of d for all classify of their possession, it has no set of the time and the set of the provide the time of the time possession, it is the vant of the the case of the set of the row of the moor in this class are all this moden forms and useding should be sends of fligt ja-tering and useding should be sends of fligt ja-tering and useding and the sends of fligt ja-bars of the sender that and the sends of fligt ja-the sense selectable methanics and working who are select near and laws the nily con sectable sixpenrelief, from

no rational hope of t that have not fai glory ; now and then be sold or exchange will sell on credit, and goes genaively he Even the markets begin to look gas t theaters are descrited. Now and then ion is enlivened by the arrival of a ve the of whom are indeed at transition and commutation in terally get comfortably so use within a day or two. In are yet some months off.-

House ary set some monus Hauerhill, (Mass How to circa Hann Tizzen. -W y gratified to wincas the facility people accommodate themselves it We have trenty air shos shop of car residence in Bradford, the

Register of May 20th, says-Lumber and all kinds of building materials i

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the in- per, which hold out inducements to emigration i per, which hold out inducements to emigration i per distress along the schoard - *Provision Market*.

| Beef, lb. | 4 to 5. | |
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| Pork . | 6 to 7. | |
| Butter, | 25 to '31. | |
| Corn meal, bushel, | 62 to 75. | ł |
| Oats, | 35 to 40. | |
| Corn. | 40' to 50. | |
| Potatoes, | 33 to 35. | |
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The above indicates the present price provision market, supplied in part daily

provision market, supplied in part faily from the surrouncing country. Thermomey market is rather tight, and fow sales are being made. Business generally is doll, though the real castern parts is not field here. We observe stambout freights are scarce, yet the amount of emigration by the river is greater than last year. The Curr gargi-Specie is becoming more plea-inst year. The hotes of many castern banks are held below part, and Mississippi money is re-fused.

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Change is not really so acare as it seems to be. Many periods go about and purchase of a man, who get has hair cut three sits and the second seco

A GROSS VIDLATION OF OUR LAWS has be A Gross viberrier of the British ship woods—who having landed his pauper pas at Amboy, after being notified by the con authorities not to leave the quarantine and ent at on once to sea. of the same sort of passenge

cted. QUARANTINE, June 2, 1837.

Dear Sir-Fhave Dear Sir—F have just learned that it British Ships are now on their way h ders to land their passengers at Amb Phople, with 325 pagengers; Sher 202; Harriet, with 246—773 paupers with

our city. Yours respectfully, &c. (Signed) WILLIAN ROCKWELL.

ON CLARK, Esq. ne Corporation At ngs against Thou gnees of the Br. s

Our citizens will be gratified to Common Gouncil at the instance Stephens, have authorized an enq landing of foreign paupers on the quiry into the

are now out and The public auti board should take

A census of Boston just completed sh lation of 60,923-0,000, since 1630. -being an

A CRASH.—The Patterson Intellig tions that the new bridge across the few rods above the fails, fell down i mendous crash, ou Tucsday sreening is had been gradually settling in th

The little town of Alton, Illin w months since, all life and busile, is now at as a church yard. The spirit of sp to, created and made it a the spirit of sp

The corporation of New York has a law authorizing the killing of

About 700 sheep - leaped overboard on a steamboat in New Albany, I.a., a andays since, and were swept down the e current. Two thirds of them were d vn the Oh

On the 26th ult. drafts to 00 were returned at New O rotested. N. Y. San

The N.-Y. Star of last evening ap reign paupers were landed in that

A lady in Philadelphia last we \$100 bill to a market woman for bilt. She did not discover har p had reached home, and on return

na, daughter of Peter Embury, of N. Yor E was drowned on Saturday by the pleasure poat near Blazing Star (an excursion.

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It is stated in the Pi

ral paper ising Potatoes.-An Agri of potatoes are soake ore planting, they will saly potatoes than they ind more of them. Th three days

rfeit two dollar bills on the Eagle Ban

Biscony Arranz. — A fight recently took place sear Black Grook, between 33 white and a par-y of the fightler Ioliana, shout Chectawhatchis fay, which resulted in the death of have facilana dhe icoparene of a child. On the 320 UL, ano-ber fight took place at Alaqua Credk, in which 2 findings were killed and 20 credk, in which 2 findings during the killed in the last affairs as reported in the resuspond. Guzzett, were worken and child

NDAY IN BOSTON. The Boston Journa Monday week asys "The principal tay ad hotels in this city and the perghboring were closed yesterday against the sale o ous liquors."

ORATORY. The Subscriber will repeat his Readings and Recitations, at the Plainfield Seminary, Tura Berguras, Jane 15th, at 90 - 600ck r Ja. Several astinguished pieces, in addition to those dedivered the methods and the several several the several Table aus exercises, will be recited. Tickat th

JACOB T. BE Plainfield, June 15th, 1837.

TO CONRESTONDENTS. " Written after a ramble on Plainfield Hills," Rementina,) is welcome. It came too late for sertion in the present number but will appear in

"An Enigma" will also be published next w essays, tales, or poetry, gladly cived, and every a ention given to their bein iblished in a correct manner.

NOTICES. With the advice of the Committee of publica-tica, I harehy assign all my accounts for Jab Prioting, Advertising; and subscription to "The Plainfield Union," to M. F. Cashing: the present Plainfield Union, "to M. F. er of said paper, for collection, he having to serve those who have paid in advance, certaing and the paper, to be close of the or the first six months, as may be doe. J. Overnacer.

Plainfield, June 7th, 1837.

s the accounts of my predecessor are plac-my hands by the Committee, with his con-ence, as will be seen by the above, for col-on, all persons indebted to Mr. Overacte for Printing, Advertising or subscription, are urgent ly requested to call at this office and pay the same y, as the committee wish to have his airs settled as soon as convenient, and are anx-afford me the means of supplying those with e paid ind advertising, wh the paper a

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New York, on the 30th ult. by Rev. Dr. m, Mr. Jabez Rodgers, of Morristown, to Jane Ann Halsey, of the former place.

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In Morristown, June 2d, Mr. Charles J. Wet aged 46. June 1st, Mrs. P la, relict of the late Sa d 76.

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