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MISCELLANY.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for September.] TWILIGHT.

eptember's slender crescent grows again Distinct in yonder peaceful evening-red. Clearer the stars are overhead, nd all the sky is pure, without a stain.

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ool blows the evening wind from out the west, And bows the flowers, the last sweet flowers that bloom,— Pale asters, many a heavy waving plume f golden rod, that bends as if opprest.

he summer's songs are hushed. Up the lone shore The weary waves wash sadly, and a grief Sounds in the wind, like farewells fond and brief, he cricket's chirp but makes the silence more.

ife's autumn comes ; the leaves begin to fall; The moods of spring and summer pass away ; The glory and the rapture, day by day, epart, and soon the quiet grave folds all.

thoughtful sky, how many eyes in vain Are lifted to your beauty, full of tears 1 How many hearts go back through all the years, eavy with loss, eager with questioning pain

read the dim Hereafter,-to obtain One glimpse beyond the earthly curtain, where Their dearest dwell, where they may be or e'er ptember's slender crescent shines again!

NIOBE RATHBURNE. RY GRACE GARDNER. CONCLUDED.

on't see a soul about the house besides Miss pect. athburne.

d smiled.

"What is it? Where is her mother"

ther, who is ill and confined to his bed. In with her food, ort, this young girl is both host and hostess, If Mr. Rutherford thought Niobe's object leasanter or more beautiful." "You don't mean, Jessie, that this baby is Always strongly urged to join in their pleasure

t the head of this house !"

Latimer, sister, two children and servant, Mr. son. Rutherford, - the people who came to-day, These young people had nothing to consider

" Jessie, what are you talking about ?" "True, Robert, every word. You may ask Nancy.'

"And this baby beauty advertised ?" "This 'baby beauty ' advertised !" "The deuce.! What does it mean? Ruthrford, we've got nicely taken in !"

arge house, where we have splendid accomng to their heart's content,-we are very fortunate," said Mrs. Latimer, quickly, for her husband's tone was ominous of change.

"I don't mean that, as you well know, Jessie. What business has this young girl to be taking boarders? I don't understand it. What can she know of housekeeping?"

"Don't make up your mind, Robert. and see."

Mr. Rutherford had not spoken, but he looked greatly annoyed.

Curious, searching eyes watched Niobe the next morning at breakfast. She seemed unconscious of being in any unusual position. The young girl had clear, good sense and a ways, but her inward happine is at her present success, and her natural gayety would occathing about her that would prevent all imperti-

VOL. XIX. WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1865. than usual, as Mrs. Alger well knew, in spite

of her fault-finding, and she had only just com- of tears which did not fall. menced what would be a long process. She was a suppressed giggle in the neighborhood of cannot follow it." Miss Latimer. Reddening still more, Mrs.

Alger rose and left the table. Even the presence of her. daughters, whose heeks were crimson, could not prevent the interchange of a few amused glances, for Mrs. Al- remembrance of the dark, tear-filled eyes. ger was far from being popular. It may be that Mr. Rutherford felt disappointed that he I WONDER why the mother doesn't make now so unconscious, who, with so true a sense appearance?" said Mr. Latimer, when the or what was due to her position, so gently exhole party were together in the evening. "I acted the consideration she had a right to ex-

The whole family, including Niobe, antici-Mrs. and Miss Latimer looked at each other pated nothing less than the immediate departure of mother and daughters. Great was their surprise when they appeared at the next meal "You will never see her mother, Robert. exactly as if nothing had happened, except that and comfort where he had pained. He put iss Rathburne has none living. She has a Mrs. Alger found no fault, then or ever again away the mad thought, closed the door and

must have seen that she failed of her purpose.

parties, she ever urged her own excuse-her the to him-though a decided and rather abrupt agoy has not only the charge of Mr. and Mrs. negative only would satisfy young Paul Deni-

Dayton, I believe their name is,—the house nd serva: ts, but also a sick father and a large —A shadow came over her fair brow at spouse. thought of the contrast. Then the gay, hopeful spirit came back. Was she not succeeding

beyond her own expectations, even? What if she had cares and perplexities almost beyond her strength ; what matter? It was but for a little time, and it was for her father.

Everybody had gone to this excursion, so she could be as gay as she pleased. She ran "So I think, dear; nicely taken in to a nice singing out into the gar en, gathered some flowers, put them into a vase which she filled nodations, excellent fare, obliging servants, with water, bounded up the stairs, turned the beautiful hostess, pleasant grounds, almost free corner, and ran full against Mr. Rutherford, icense for the children, which they are enjoy- who was coming hastily from the opposite direction. The vase of flowers ran against him, too, was dashed to the floor, and shattered into

a thousand pieces. Mr. Rutherford apologized. Niobe must have been vexed with him for being at home when she thought him away, for she did not answer matter," as he had heard her a thousand times at some little accident, but said " they were for

the circumstances, to gather them up, she let him do it, and never offered to assist; but by and by, the bright dark eyes flashed with mischief, as she watched the efforts of the proud quiet independence. She had put away as of her. He caught the flash and gave the man who, she felt, criticised and disapp oved flowers to her with chilling politeness. " I hope they are right," he said.

sionally betray themselves in brief flashes of ting down on the upper stair she proceeded to

thing about her that would prevent all imperti-nence, and shield her as effectually as a moth-er's support and protection, and young Paul was his own doing, but her manner to him so

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vice and this was its reception. " Very well," he replied coldly, and left the Niobe was left with a heavy, heavy heart. If the Latimers went, the other families would times made him despair. Yet still he persewas obliged to respect this young girl, looking probably leave likewise, and she had been so vered. happy and tried so hard to please. Poor Niobe! The door opened softly. Mr. Rutherford had returned to tell her something concerning their departure. She did not hear him. The bowed young head, the deep sobs gave him strange pain. He could not understand legal advice, I shall only be too happy to do so." the yearning he felt to take this young girl, of whom his reason so disapproved, into his arms obe frankly, drawing a long breath of relief.

went up stairs. He joined Mr. Latimer, and went with him nd you will allow that you could not find one was gayety and flirtation, as he had said, he into their parlor. Some reference was made to their leaving on Saturday.

Mrs. Latimer spoke quietly : " I am not going one step, Robert. I intend to remain two should have needed so many interviews with "I do, indeed, Robert; and if Nancy is good father; if she had leisure, it must be devoted months longer at the very latest. You are a Niobe to come to a clear understanding of the hard-hearded man, and I say it;" she added, matter; but so it was, till the young girl began half playfully, half -seriously.

the sweetest and most yielding of wives, Mr. one time have seemed so clear to her ! Latimer naturally opened his eyes at this inde--A shadow came over her fair brow at pendent declaration on the part of his little her warm friends. Her father wrs well men-

"Hoity-toity! what may this mean?" to do what Niobe Rathburne has done, and is hand and urgent invitations. Old Mr. Dayton doing, to support her father and herself, and had left a sealed envelope in her hand. " This

home in his sickness and old age, I will not be a token of his own and "sister's esteem. He the first to discourage and condemn this brave wished poor Paul could have been more fortugirl," replied warm-hearted Mrs. Latimer, the nate, they would gladly have received her as a tears in her eyes.

" Is this so?" inquired Mr. Latimer in a different tone.

"It is indeed. I learned it all from Nancy in her consternation at learning we were going. And then her distress was pitiful to see when she recollected that she had betrayed her mis-

tress' confidence. And this is your beauty, whose chief object was gayety and flirtation ! with her frank, pleasant smile, "that it was no ford. "And so gay, so sweet tempered, so friendship. It was not probable she should thoughtful of others and so unselfish, with these dreadful cares on her young shoulders! My her father," and when he felt impelled, under heart just aches with pity and admiration ! "-Mrs. Latimer fairly broke down and wept outright

Mr. Latimer left the room abruptly and was followed by Mr. Rutherford, looking very grave indeed.

He entered the dining room, where Niobe was washing the glass and chim, just as Mr. Latimer came out. She was looking very happy at what Mr. Latimer had just said. Mr. Rutherford walked straight up to her,

his fine face glowing with feeling. " Miss Rathburne, I am a brute."

Miss Rathburne lo un at

The dark eyes did not flash-they were full learned her admirable conduct. And now came WIVES .- A wife does her duty to her hushis hardest task-to overcome her reserve if band, and keeps herself above blame if she is "Mr. Rutherford you do not know, and I not dislike, then her indifference; and then his faithful and passably domestic. And a hussat thunderstruck a moment, then reddened cannot explain. My dear father will never be heart beat fast as he thought of the possibility band does his duty to his wife when he makes with disappointment and mortification. There neglected. I thank you for your advice but I to win her love. He felt from the depths of h r sufficient allowance, and lets her be mishis inhermost heart - his great, warm, true tress in her own house, not interposing his Mr. Rutherford had condescended to give ad- heart, in spite of faults-that this love was ev- masterhood too rudely, when he cares for her erything to him. To surmount mountains of comforts and, if you will, elegant maintenance. difficulties, or sojourn in the valley of humilia- That is his duty to her; and I am sorry, to room with stately step, but taking with him the remembrance of the dark, tear-filled eyes. and beautiful girl for his wife. She had be-think it binding on him to perform. But is come less reserved, but her indifference at there nothing more due from either of them? Is there no generous forbearance with mutual failings? not in that aggravating way of "it is

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She started and colored slightly when he my duty to bear, and so I bear it; and do, spoke, and at this triffing evidence of interest pray, come and see what a sweet holy martyr "Ohl if you would be so kind," replied Ni- love, with the forbearing of true cherity and

not be forced." Mr. Rutherford took leave of her with the infinite credit to have hit; she has married rest. "He was just a friend like the others." she said to herself, trying to still the pain at her heart ; for these weeks of unvarying kindness, of delicate attentions to herself and father, of ill-concealed devotion of manner, had indeed metrically sealed as was ever Eleusis to the overcome her reserve, her indifference; and and she glanced reproachfully at Mr. Rather- ah !-- it may be-won a deeper feeling than to seek; in all which she has done her duty, ever see him again, she added, and sighed, and for a moment the world seemed a little dreary. Put nothing should sadden this night-this

the inside and the mere effigy of a woman on night that she had looked forward to such a long, long, dreary time. Yes, she was, she the outward, as a dead, dry, make-believe of must be happy ; and saying it over and over living flesh, if true wifehood means anything again, she fully believed it, and was so, for now beyond judicious house-keepers, if a man's real she thought only of her father mate should be more than his steward, and a

She went to him. It was twilight, and the mother's functions go beyond nursery surveilroom lay in shadow. She hung about him softly and caressingly. She could not keep done her duty. So he it. Rigorously and ex- census shows that the negroes in that eity pay still from excitement. She saw the anxious actly she has meted out her measure of allow- twenty thousand dollars more than the cost of look in the dear face.

"Father dear," she began. Is our home into the gracious excess of love, never once has lation thirty-seven of them went to the war to lost to us if the mortgage is not paid by the she flashed out into the generous fire of sacri- every twenty-five white men, and that the first of October? fice. Let her reward be the same For her number who cannot read is only "Yes, my daughter, yes," his aged voice duty let her have justice and strike the balance while of whites it is one in five. for the rest. A miserable balance for a sintremulous.

tice it shows very little inclination to complain :

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the British crown, under which he held a commission, committed an act of unquestionable treason. Jefferson Davis was never the subject of Abraham Lincoln,"-and continues through twenty pages of similar arguments.

GEN. BUTLER .- The New York Tribune of yesterday makes, editorially, the following tatement about General Butler, which will be read with interest in other latitudes besides our own:

"A despatch in yesterday's Times is calculated to do great injustice to Gen. Butler. It is said that that officer had not offered his resignation in a way that could be accepted. The truth is, that the Gene al not only offered his resignation, but called on the President and begged him to accept it, as he desired to close up his affairs with government, go to New York and resume the practice of the law. The President declined, saying that his present reconstruction policy was an experiment; he did not know how it would succeed; and if it failed, he would want the General to go into the South and take hold. For this reason, the esignation was not accepted."

THE STATE OF THE CROPS. The monthly eport of the Agricultural Department for Aujust says the returns of correspondents are very full, and shows a slight falling off of the wheat crop in New England and Middle States of something over half a million of bushels, a loss of about one and three quarters millions of bushels in the States of Maryland and Deleware, and deficiency of over twenty million byshels in the Northern and Northwestern States. The corn crop exhibits the greatest promise and is everywhere good. The potato crop is almost as good as the corn crop. The other crops harvested will be ample for all domestic purposes, and that of oats is very large. The prospect therefore is that injury that breathe no other prayer-the soul that to the wheat crop will be more than compensated by the unusual excellence of other crops. The tobacco crop is the only, one that exhibits a general falling off in the amount planted. The heavy internal taxes on the manufactured product and the apprehension of a tax on leaf tobacco are assigned by some of ished production.

The amount of wool and the increase of heep are shown by a table to bear a proportional advance to that which they have exhibited since 1861. The report says the rebellion has given to this great interest a prosperity which protective laws, under a high tariff failed to accomplish for it.

Every one is more or less familiar with what are commonly called Devil's Darning-Needles. There are many species of them to be found, some of them very beautiful in color, and graceful in flight. They are all voracious, and occupy the place among insects that hawks and eagles do among birds. But formidable as they are among the minute beings that an. noy and encroach upon the interests of mankind, they are perfectly harmless to man himself. are, in fact, all useful, destroying a vast number of gnats and other troublesome and destructive insects. If you shut up a dragon fly for a short time in the house, he will destroy vast numbers of mosquitoes, house-flies, and other flying insects if there be any, just as a few toads in a room will rid it of bed-bugs, cockroaches, and ether similar vermin. Never injure or destroy these light and airy creatures, therefore. They do good and not harm. They are your friends and not your enemies. Lace-winged flies are beneficial.

As an argument in favor of negro suffrage it. lance and successful match-making! She has was stated at a meeting in New York that the ance, and never once has she let it flow over their own poor; that in proportion to the popu-

Mr. Rutherford's heart beat high with hope. "I am a lawyer, as perhaps you know, Miss Ruthburne. If I can assist you at all with "Some of these papers do perplex me with their repetitions and odd expressions !"

The lawyer smiled and sat down beside her. She entered into an explanation. | Her clearness and good sense surprised and pleased him. It is singular that such an acute and able lawyer, familiar with such 'involved cases,

to think their affairs must have been very intri-Now, as Mrs. Latimer was usually one of cate indeed, and to wonder how they could at

The summer passed. Niobe's boarders were tally, almost physically. But the old look of anxiety had come back to his face. The night "It means, Robert, that when a girl has the came when the house was free from guests. to prevent him from being turned out of his good young girl," he said, " must accept that as niece ; but she was not to blame. Hearts could

am, and how beautifully I am bearing it; not in a hymn of one's own composing, sung with crisped lips and averted eyes, but n the only way worth having, with generosity of patience. The wives and husbands living to-gether according to the law of duty only, and

not according to the law of love-the heart that is moulded only to this form-the lips knows no other aspiration-lives established on this platform and no other-what a cold, dry, miserable set! They are mere mummies. I

political result. She has laid herself out with the skill of a general conquering an unwilling acquaintance and those in whose hands, or by whose connecions, lay the worth of good good feeling, good sense, courage and t ought, They had departed with warm clasps of the fat fees, while systematically closing, the door agoinst those who were only ailing and affecnever wanted an excuse for so closing the door even against the meekest face. She has publi

know a wife of this stamp, and I dare say others know her too. See has done her duty, certainly, in her chilly life, and done it thoroughly, as duty. She has kept her husband's money the correspondents as a reason for the dimincarefully, and has spent it judiciously, always in the most telling manner and with the best

country, cultivating only the richer part of her tionate, and not remunerative; and she has

purpose her house is plentifully supplied with They eat mosquitoes by the million. They

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ely professed just as much more than the rdinary amount of piety as puts her in accord with the fanatics, yet keeps her tolerable to the careless-a nicely calculated amount, doing her

some of her daughters to her mind, and is actively canvassing for the remainder, for which young men of good expectations, but as heruninitiated to such as have their fortunes still and the world has no fault to find. But in the true interior of that marriage-in the secret sanctualy of the house-how does she stand? As a mask, a sham, a simulacrum, hollow from

protection, and young Paul s support and Davidson, old Mr. Dayton's nephew, felt this expressed his admiration. Mr. Latimer, something of an epicure, liked his cinner and also Niobe's manner, and felt reassured as to their olor that he was, still strongly disapproved of Niobe's neighbors. Niobe.

"It was impossible that she should have the poor sick father, instead of fflling her house pretty, and spoke ill for her judgment. Much day. thought she would give to the comfort of those in time."

by his friend, and it was with difficulty Mrs. to dissuade his friend from his determination. Latimer, by pleading the great enjoyment of If she interested him, she puzzled him also, the children, their good health and appetites, and perhaps this would give him an in-ight could prevail upon them to consent to remain into her character. He found her in the dinuntil they could find something objectionable. ing-room.

It is possible, Mr. Rutherford thought it depended upon him to find this something objectionable, and was impatient to do so, for he be- family and himself would leave on Saturday. came keenly observant of both the young girl He felt a little alarmed at her looks. What and her household arrangements. She felt in- if she should faint ! Niobe had never fainted stinctively that she was subjected to an un- in her life, so she did not now. friendly scrutiny. She became reserved in She was new to business, so she idly, "If they were not satisfied?" avoided him, but was constantly coming across be dissatisfied with either table or accommoda-

In the meantime, her guests had all come. She exerted every effort to please, and Mr. Latimer had as yet no fault to find. Each should be made satisfactory." and all had felt astonishment on learning that disposed to criticise than Mr. Latimer and his friend. In truth, they found it very pleasant

Yet Niobe had never permitted impertinence. Only once had it been attempted. Mrs. Alty, notwithstanding. One day, she was more father." than usually rude. She found fault with the Niobe quality of her meat, the quantity, and the way it was cooked and served. Mrs. Latimer felt for Niobe, and the glow of indignation mounted to her cheek. Mr. Rutherford watched her

keenly-it is possible he enjoyed it. There "Mary !" There was a slight ring in her

coice, though it was lower even than usual. The servant was at her side in an instant.

"Take Mrs. Alger's plate." "It was done so quietly and quickly that, be-fare Mrs. Alger knew it, her plate had disap-

Now, to-day, the meat was more excellent

different from what it was to others, to-day "something" when a rather too prolonged look piqued him-to them so frank and gay, to him " Ah ! " occupied his thoughts for some time.

It chanced the next day that Mr. Latimer future comfort. Mr. Rutherford, cynical bach- came across one of the most uncharitable of "He wondered if they got anything fit to eat

up at the Deacon's. If he did he'd better make udgment and discretion necessary to take care the most of it, for it wouldn't last long. Why of so large a family. She would be much more the girl didn't know anything more about mandutiful and sensible to devote her time to her aging and keeping things in order than his Maltese cat !"

Mr. Latimer, as he listened to the account of with people from the city, so, doubtless, as to have an opportunity for gayety and flirtation. Mr. Latimer, as he listened to the account of her incapacity and unfeeling conduct during her Why, the girl must be heartless. It was an father's illness, decided that his family should imprudent position also for one so young and accompany him to the city on his return Satur-Mr. Rutherford was deputed to inform Niobe.

in her house. They should be sensible to leave He assented with no apparent reluctance. It may be that his opinion of the young girl had

Mr. Latimer was always strongly influenced undergone some change, but he did not attempt own advice. She was proud, too, and though The light suddenly died out from her young

face when he informed her that Mr. Latimer's win fi ally some consideration from her.

She was new to business, so she asked, tim-

tions."

"Perhaps the terms were too high. They "No, indeed-the terms were reasonable.

so young a girl was their hostess, but were less plenty reasonable. That was not it at all." "Would he tell her his reasons then."

ger, the mother of the two young ladies, Con- thought it would be better to return to the to conceal it. He had tact also, and he suc- against the parties. A trial was at once had, stance and Bertha, was, by nature, rude and city. Mr. Latimer was anxious to leave his ceeded so well in gaining the favor of the old and the jury found the criminals guilty. They overbearing. It was not to be expected, then, family where they would be sure of every com- deacon that he was asked again. The old man were sentenced to imprisonment in the State

Niobe reddened and paled.

had too much-pride to disclose their circumances to a stranger. Mr. Rutherford thought he did understand, with some deeper feeling than amusement in fast to the Government in all the trials of four stances to a stranger. was a deep red spot in the center of the young but the pain expressed in the young face disarmed even him.

" My child," he said kindly, " you are unused to the world. Allow me to give you a little advice, for I am much older than you. Give up this unwise plan of taking into your Give up this unwise plan of taking into your house people of whom you know nothing. You are too young, too fair, too unprotected. Devote, instead, your time and attentions to your father."

and astonished.

"Yes, Miss Rathburne, I'm a brute. I misjudged and insulted you. But I want you to forgive me, if you can and will." He was about to take her hand, which was, in her surprise, suspended over the pan; but

Niobe shook her head and smiled archly. "I would not advise you to-it is wet-

some time when I'm not washing dishes." He looked disconcerted. She went on gravely and sweetly, too happy to bear malice :--

" I freely forgive you, if there is anything to forgive. You meant kindly. Your advice was very good if I could only have followed it." I thank you for your generous forgiveness, Miss Rathburne. I want you to know how entirely you have my admiration and respect,' he said, earnestly. "Thank you," she said quietly, and without

blushing. She understood merely that he wished to make all the atonement in his power.

Mr. Rutherford had few opportunities of talking with Niobe after this. Her good sense told her that there was truth in what ie had said, and he was the one to suffer most from his

she might forgive Mr. Rutherford she could not forget. He could not blame. But she charmed him as none other had ever done; and he determined if time and devotion could do it, to

He thought finally of a way-the surest to came in. You did not observe me. He forreach her, which also his own kindness of heart dictated—through her father. Her leisure daughter. He consented to. Niobe, I love, Ahem—yes—they had as yet no reason to time was spent with him, that he knew. It re-they had as yet no reason to time was spent with him, that he knew. It re-they had as yet no reason to time was spent with him, that he knew. It re-they had as yet no reason to time was spent with him, that he knew. It re-they had as yet no reason to time was spent with him, that he knew. It re-they had as yet no reason to the words to share a during state and uncompromisingly opposed to share a volume that he knew hat he express. I am not worthy, but you and this as valuable as the press of those places. Give quired some courage to intrude there, but he express. I am not worthy, but you and this as valuable as the press of those places. Give venerable father shall be the objects of my ten-trare delicacies which he had sent for for that dorest care through life. Niobe, darling, give it can be much improved; but give it cally a occasion.

The young girl herseli opened the door .--She looked a little surprised at seeing him, heads before the old Deacon, upon which his but showed no displeasure. She invited him aged hands rested a bless ng. Now, Mr. Rutherford had not thought of be- in. One glance told him that thoughtful love to have so young, so kind, and indulgent a host- ing questioned. He had only to do with busi- guarded that room. Its whole aspect was SPEEDY JUSTICE .-- All friends of law and posal save one passage way and the rooms opening from it. The children were never al-lowed to enter there. The old man sat in his in-lowed to enter there. ess. Every part of the house was at their dis- ness people, in such matters, and business peo- cheerful. Flowers were on the stand and on order will rejoice in the speedy justice which

"Mr. Latimer-no-he-that is, they both Rutherford had a kind heart, much as he tried session of the Grand Jury, who found bills that she would stand much in awe of so young a girl. She constantly found fault with her food, yet managed to dispose of a large quanti-would have more time to devote to her sick both. It was easy to see now, carefully as he

his idol. his idol. Niobe was poring over yellow looking docu-ments one morning, her fair brow corrugated with frowns. Mr. Rutherford entered and BEECHER ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. — "Not

his eyes. It had been a perilous thing for Philip Ru-therfore when he set himself to the task of ob-These men had intelligence enough to guide

heart refused to acknowledge this interest, and ligent enough to take their way even to the this was why he had sought so assiduously for north star, while the whites went the other faults in the young girl. But he read his own way. It only requires common honesty and heart, and ceased to struggle longer when he common sense to vote."

"But father, dearest father, it is paid-all laden one-sided mortality, that which is made paid. We owe no one a penny ! And here is between duty and justice, with neither love or good Mix Dayton made me a present of to-day." duty, she says again, and why should the " Daughter, what does this mean ?"

Niobe went on rapidly and falteringly.

I felt ! How I wanted to atone ! God in his asking for a home, not only for a lodging value mercy gave me the opportunity. We had no so much a quarter. But to her all this is money. We were in debt. Our house was mere wasteful fancy work, of which neither large. People would be glad to pay for such curtains nor wedding-cloaks' can be made; rooms as ours. I advertised for city boarders. just so much loss of time, she says grimly, They came, an I. father, everything prospered thinking that Providence would have done well care? Did I do wrong?"

arms, and tears fell thick and fast from his dim waste of power, she says. Poor thing ! how whites don't read and write because they don't old eyes.

"Thank the Lord for giving me my daugh- the year ronul. ter," he said fervently.

"Amen !" responded a deep voice from the shadows of the room.

Niobe rose from her father's arms, a sudden

me your consent."

The last rays of twilight fell upon two bowed

her great bewildering eyes fixed earnestly upon him and he felt impelled to reply. valid chair near the window. His daughter since.^e As soon as the parties were ordered to had evidently been sitting at his feet. Mr. appear at Court, Judge Russell called a special both. It was easy to see now, carefully as he summary manner in which the guilty actors in had once concealed it, that his daughter was this crime have been disposed of, will serve to check a growing tendency to such outrages in

years. It is better to trust the ignorance of

Col. Isaac Woodman, a stock raiser and dairyman of Searsmont, Me., is reported in the Tribune to have said that, as the result of forty

duty, she says again, and why should the years experience, the heifer whose first calf is world complain? though to do the world jus- a bull never proved to be much of a milker; but if her first product was a heifer she was "Father, I was such a trouble and distress to you! You were taken ill. What remorse to be the shows very little inclination to complain : only the hungry heart of her-household may sometimes cry out in the pain of loving need, qualities of her mother, however excellent they may have been.

> THE WHITES AND BLACKS .- Said a colored person in Georgia, to Chief Justice Chase :---

" Sir, the white population of Georgia is five even with my inexperience, and so I was ena- to have made of roses aerial potatoes, and of hundred thousand and, of that number fity bled to pay everything. People blamed me, nightingales fit victims for the spit of value in thousand, or one in ten, can't read and write. but they did not know. Father, dear, do you proportion to their song. That would have Give us three years to work in, and among our matched her ideas of duty; at present such younger adults the proportion who cannot read The old Deacon clasped his daughter in his excesses go on the side of love, and love is a and write will be no greater. But, sir, these she has missed the great are of strength .- All want to; our people don't because the law and public feeling were against it. The ignorant whites had every chance to learn, but didn't : THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER .- Somebody, we don't know who, talks well in the following many of us learned in spite of them." we had every chance to remain ignorant, and

Nobe rose from her father's arms, a sudden red upon her cheek. Mr. Rutherford came forward. "I have not been an intentional listener," he said, I was been an intentional listener," he said, I was forming inorgans, purchase paper is not equal states, whom he had previously seen only once, at their mother's deathbed, since 1839. Wilthe ballot. On this latter question he says, it can be much improved; but give it only a "Andrew would not give me any definite inniggardly support, and that grudgingly, and it formation as to what he intended to do." Wilwill be pretty hard work running the machine. But to the extract referred to, Here it is: two of his sons were soldiers in the national "Nothing is more common than to hear army. peopls talk of what they pay newspapers for

advertising, &c., as so much given in charity. When Gen. Grant was in Montreal, Admiral Newspapers by enhancing the value of proper- Hope of the British navy, with three fleet offity in their neighborhood, and giving the cers, in all the glory of lace and buttons, drove localities in which they are published a repu-tation abroad, benefit all such grumblers, in linen wrapper, and carpet slippers, smoking particularly if they are merchants or real es- a cigar. The admiral expressed his surprise tate owners, thrice the amount yearly of the at this lack of ostentation, but hastened to folmeager sum they pay for their support. Be- low the general's free-and-easy example, by sides, every public spirited citizen has a landa-ble pride in having a paper of which he is not ashamed, even though he should pick it up in

New York or Washington. A good looking sheet helps to sell property, gives character to the locality, and is in all respects one desirable ship of the Daily News, which he abdicated public convenience. If from any cause, the some time ago in favor of John Mitchel. He matter in the local or editorial columns should says in his new salutatory that he is satisfied not be quite up to your standard, do not cast it the war is not yet ended, and that he means " to aside and pronounce it of no account, until you fight the battle out," and that he shall keep at are satisfied that there has been more labor it till he "succumbs to might, or it succumbs to bestowed upon it than paid for. If you want right." His particular line he announces will a good readable sheet, it must be supported, be the championship of the South, which is And it must not be supported in a spirit of now " bound hand and foot."

The committee of the Union Volunteer and Cooper Shop Volunteer refreshment saloons of Philadeiphia have, after four years successful erson Davis simply followed the example of labor, decided to formally close these institutions on Monday next. If good wishes will

charity, but because you feel it a necessity to support it. The local press is the power that moves the people." The London Quarterly Review says "Jeff-

The Mail,.... Waterville, Sept. 1, 1865.

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diers' claims for back pay, bounties and pen-UNION NOMINATIONS. sions, without expense to the soldier, thus sav-FOR GOVERNOR. ing him from the large discounts to which he SAMUEL CONY. must necessarily submit if this work is prose-Rennebec County. FOR SENATORScuted by private claim agents. From a circu-ORS— CROSBY HIND8, Benton. GEO. W. PERKINS, Hallowell. ALEX R. REED, Wayne. lar just issued we make the following extracts. which show the nature and extent of the work FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-ASHBURY YOUNG, Pittston. in which the commission is engaged, and which FOR COUNTY TREASURER-DANIEL PIKE, Augusta. will be prosecuted for only a few months :--For Clerk of Courts-WM. M. STRATTON. Branch offices established, to prosecute all army and navy claims on Government, free of Somerset County. charge. Twenty-six of these offices are in FOR SENATORS-ASA W. MOORE, HENRY BOYNTON. New England. An immense service has al-FOR SHERIFF-JOSEPH F. NYE. be kept open till October 1st, when they will FOR CLERK OF COURTS-HIRAM KNOWLTON. all be closed. It is therefore most desirable that all claims should be promptly entered that FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONFR-S. C. HANSON. every man may enjoy the advantage of this gratuitous service. Will all persons interested FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JAMES B. DASCOMB. spread this information, through local news-PLEASANT .- We omitted to mention last week that the Waterville Threes, during their visit to Augusta, were made the recipients of work for disabled soldiers; and to this end we a fine present from their fast friends, the mem-

bers of Warren Engine Company No. 1. of ask the co-operation of all. We want to be in-Roxbury, Mass. A beautiful lantern-originally purchased by the Warren's at a cost of influence in your neighborhood to induce perseventy-five dollars, and borne upon the ma- sons hiring labor, of any sort, to employ dischine until it was sold by the city upon the in- abled soldiers, as far as possible, and as opentroduction of steam fire engines about a year ago-was brought forward by a committee who had it in charge, and presented to Foreman Hill. It is needless to say, perhaps, that it was an agreeable surprise to our boys, who prize highly this token of regard from their old friends, which they will be proud to display among their other trophies.

OUR TABLE.

Church in this village, whose election to a pro-THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for September fessorship at Newton we noticed last week, on is a good number, as we can easily see by running our Sunday last formally notified his people of his eye through its pages. The following enumeration of its preach his last sermon to them. Mr. Pepper Trowbridge, entitled, "Conpon Bonds;" then an essay has been here just five years, during which by A. D. Wasson on the hidden meanings of "Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship," followed by a graceful and time he has won, in large measure, the respect thoughtful poem entitled "Twilight," (copied on our outand esteem, not only of his church and society, side.) A noticeable article on " Our Future Militia Sysbut of the whole community, who have found tem" is by a writer whom we do not recognize; "The him to be that rare product, a thoroughly honest Natural History of a Peacock," is by Dr. Parsons; "The Luck of Abel Steadman," by the author of "Life in the Iron Mills ;" and " A Visit to the Edgeworths," by Mrs. Coming to us a young man, fresh from his Farrer. Mr. Sprague discourses of "A Pair of Old Shoes; ' Mitchell continues his interesting novel of Dr. preparatory studies, he has filled satisfactorily Johns;" Mrs. Stowe treats of the "little fox" of " Exone of the most difficult pulpits in the State, actingness;" "Gail Hamilton" enlarges characterisand with such marked ability, that he now tically upon "Scientific Farming;" and there is an in-

REV. MR. PEPPER, pastor of the Baptist

and true hearted man.

his denomination.

a field of larger usefulness.

SANITARY COMMISSION CLAIM AGENCIES.

-The Sanitary Commission, having closed its

field labors among the sick and wounded, is

now giving attention to the collection of sol-

stands prominent among the strongest men of stallment of the diffuse and tiresome though occasionally sensible "Needle and Garden" papers The remaining prose articles are " Running at the Heads." an account Inspired by a fervent patriotism and lofty of the capture of Jeff. Davis, by one concerned in it; a courage, his bold and cheering words rang out continuation of Mr. Higginson's journey "Up the Stover the gloom and sorrow of the dark periods Johns River," and a Review of the " Painter's Camp," and "Thoughts about Art," of Philip Gilbert Hamerton of the war, sustaining the doubting and des-The splendid " Ode recited at the Harvard Commemora pondent, and urging forward faltering patriots to tion" by Professor Lowell, and a pleasing sonnet written "At Bay Ridge," by Aldrich, complete the poetical contheir duty in the field and at the ballot-box. ributions to the number. His people consent to a termination of his pas-

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toral relations here with great reluctance, their FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE.only consoling reflection being that he goes to which every lady will be pleased to have upon her cen tre table. The fashion department, as usual, is rich in illustrations, embracing a colored double fashion plate, n eight page plate with numerous figures, a host of naller designs, and a full sized pattern of the St. Louis Paletot, for cutting. The stories and other literary attractions of the number we need not enumerate, but readers of every variety of taste will find something to their mind in the abundant variety provided. Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- We might enumerate the contents of the September number of this delightful juvenile magazine, but that would give only a faint idea of the merit of the work. It is published by those who well know how to present matters attractively and will spare no pains or expense to do so. It pages are filled with contributions from our best writers for youth -those who can write down to little folks, without be-There are now more than one hundreding silly, and can amuse while instructing. A copy of this magazine ought to be in every family where there are children.

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$2 a year.

ready been rendered in this way; but much HOURS AT HOME. - We trust that the nerits of this new magazine will not be overlooked by remains yet to be done. These offices are to the reading public, for its aims are high and its influenc cannot fail to be beneficial. Some of our most prominent scholars and divines are contributors to its pages and its contents are consequently of high moral tone and of great literary merit. The following is a list of the nore prominent articles in the September number :-in seeing prompt justice done to the soldier, Dangers and Demands of the New Era; Geoffrey, the Lollard; The Home-Feeling; The Bands of Orion; Gepapers, and such other ways as they deens ographical Discoveries in the East: Nobody's Heroes Social Aspects of the Thirty Years War; The Sea of We are very desirous of securing suitable

Galilee; A passage from the Life of an Inventor; Mr. Lin. coln's Favorite Poem and its Author; Magdalene; Hero-Worship on Lake Lucerne; Sir Walter Scott and his Bigrapher; The Wonders of Photography; Brown Studies Published by Charles Scribner & Co., New York at \$3 year.

STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE .--- In the Sepember number of this nice little juvenile its young readers get another chapter of "Out in the World, cr Paul Clifford on a Cruise," by Oliver Optic; the amusing story of " Deacon Baxter's Cow;" and many other good thing in prose and verse, with a piece for declamation a school dialogue a piece of music, etc.

Published by Joseph H. Allen, 119 Washington St. Boston, at \$1 50 a year.

the following table of contents :--

RUMSELLERS, HEAR THAT !- The Supreme

ROGUES ABOUT !- Mr. E. G. Sawtelle of Sidney, lost a valuable horse and buggy on the theft, officers started in various directions cholera prevails. in pursuit, but without getting track of the stables.

Next week we shall commence the publication of Rev. Dr. Lamson's admirable Oration before the Alumni of Waterville College. Those who wish for extra copies would do well to notify us in advance.

The Editors' and Publishers' Convention will be held in Bangor on the 14th and 15th of September, instead of the 20th and 21st, as previously announced.

GLAD TO SEE IT-the building of a new ulvert on Main Street, just above the Mail ffice. The old one has been filled up for a long time, and every shower has made a miniature lake for the boys to wade in and wet their clothes and catch cold and a right smart dose of spanking-that is, if they are brought up on by sparing the rod.

Monday. For information in regard to examination for admission to High School, etc., see the Agent's notice in our advertising columns. A gang of gypsies is in the vicinity of Lewiston, worrying honest people by begging and

stealing. The poetry of the gypsy's life all evaporates when brought near to view.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY .- The Boson Herald, in the course of an article on Public Men and the Press," in which it depformer into notoriety and position, says of a numerous class of our public men :--

Small men, who are unfit for the positions hey hold, or to which they aspire, are successful oftentimes through the influence of the press. The press have not rightfully estimated their own true position, dignity and responsibility to the public. Why is this? It is because partizan journals toady to public men who belong to their party and puff and publish what they say. Few hear what these public men say, but thousands read it when published in the newspapers with eulogistic comments about the hon. gentleman, the eloquent orator,

his great power, his splendid elocution, his great wit, his happy retort, his mastery handling of the subject, etc., which nine times out of ten is all gammon. There is not an editor of a daily paper in

Boston who does not write more every day of his life than is contained in one of the speeches of these men, who are made great by the brains of others. If a newspaper publishes an article

THE LONDON QUARTERLY for July has which conflicts with the theory of these great men, they are indignant, and go about abusing

THE CHOLERA.-Dr. John Chapman of Court of Massachusetts has decided that the London, a physician who had distinguished himpayment to the United States of a fee for a li- self for recommending the general disuse of ense and a revenue duty or tax does not ex- drugs in medical practice, and who has written empt the defendant from responsibility for vio- able articles in the medical journals of London the service, is not entitled to a pension. lating the criminal laws of the Commonwealth. upon medical practice generally, has lately written an article upon the cholera, in which

he lays down the following propositions :---"The primary cause of cholera is, as a gen-Tuesday night. They were taken from his eral rule, the excessive heat of hot climates, stable, near his house. On the discovery of and in temperate climates in summer when

"The proximate cause of cholera is of precisely the same nature as that of summer or thief. Let people be on their guard and not choleraic diarrheea, but it is far more developwait until after horses are stolen to lock their ed, and consequently its action is proportionately more powerful and intense.

" Cholera is neither contagious nor infectious in any sense whatsoever, except through the

depressing influence of fear. " Cholera may be completely averted, and when developed cured by the persistent applicatian of the spinal ice-bag along the whole spine so long as symptoms of the disease continues.

THE NEGROES IN CANADA.-There is said be a resident colored population of from \$40,000 to 50,000 in Canada, of which a large proportion were once held in cruel vassalage

in the Southern States, and after enduring innumerable perils, found a refuge in that Province from the wrongs and outrages heaped upon them by their wicked task-masters.

Referring to this class of the population, a writer in the N. Y. Tribune, dating at Toronto, says, "The laws of Canada make no distinction on account of color. The negro is placed upon equality with the emigrants from other counthe good old plan that does not spoil the child tries, entitled to all the privilegns and eligible to office, and, notwithstanding they have had to

encounter many obstacles in a climate very OUR VILLAGE SCHOOLS commence next different from that to which they have been accustomed, their prosperity equals that of other people in their neighborhood. They fully appreciate the benefits of education ; they make quiet, locile, industrious citizens-many of them have become wealthy, and some have attained to high positions in the learned professions."

The same writer-A. M. Ross-says !

"There is much foolish talk in the United States about 'protecting the negro' and " fitting him to enjoy the blessing of liberty." From my experience of the colored people of Canada, and I have enjoyed unusual advanecates the practice of the latter in writing the tages that have enabled me to become familiar with their condition and properties, I believe them quite as capable of appreciating their freedom, and much more deserving of it, than thousands of voters in the city of New York.

The negro needs no protection-no preparatory course of training. What he does need is to be placed in a position to freely enjoy those inalicanble rights," which the founders of your institutions declared to be 'self-evident truths.' It is your duty to level every obstruction that you have placed in their path, in the way of unjust and cruel enactments, and having done that, let them alone to manage their own affairs intheir own way.

The logic of your institutions, and the principles of the great men who framed those institutions, should impel you to this course, which is demanded alike by justice, humanity

and expediency. But, if you continue to wickedly ignore the rights of the colored people, you may yet have to pass through the fiery ordeal of a war of races.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. - The common the street; but when our armies were flying school gives to the mass of people, the key of and our hearts failing, we cried out, "Black knowledge. I think it may with truth be said. men, help !" You may like it or dislike it, Grouse; The Appian Way-Pagan and Christian Sep- the editor in public and in private, although that the branches of knowlege taught therein, but these men will share with you the honor of ulchres; Browning's Poems; The Close of the American the editor aloresaid may have refrained from when taught in a masterly manner - reading. having redeemed the republic. And the time War; North Polar Exploration; Gleanings from the Nat- exposing some of their little indiscretions at in which I include the spelling of our language; is not far distant when it will be decided from aral History of the Tropics; The Church in her Rela- their particular request. This is all the fault a firm, legible handwriting and the elemental one end of the country to the other, that those rules of aritmetic-are of greater value than who helped save the land shall have all the press should respect itself, and not allow these all the rest which is taught at our district rights and privileges of American citizens. It selfish, cold-blooded politicians to use it in the schools; but the young person who brings shall not be told in other lands that the milway they do. these from school, can himself, in his winter lions of people in the South, who have fought evenings, range over the entire field of useful to destroy our institutions, shall have more A YANKEE VIEW OF LUXURIES .- Some knowledge. Our Common schools are imporprivileges at the ballot-box than the colored tant in the same way as the common air, the race who have fought to save them. common sunshine, the common rain-invalua-

belt-with Herschel, light up his cell with

Franklin, grasp the lightning, -- [Edward Ev-

THE NEWSPAPER APPRECIATED .---- With-

accept this. I have not a sixpence in consols,

but I want to know how they stand. I was

married couple so beautifully depicted in the

four, the bald old gent in the hall door waving

them a last adieu. I like the letters of the

correspondents, with their little grievances

about unpunctual trains, or some unwarrant-

able omissions in the liturgy. I even like the

little facts about the mildness of the season.

As for the advertisements, I regard them as

the glass and mirror of the age. Show me

but one page of the " Wants " of any country,

and I engag- myself to give a sketch of the

current civilization of the period. What

glimpses of rare interiors do we gain by these

IMPORTANT DECISIONS CONCERNING PENsions .- The following decisions have been rendered at the Pension Bureau :

A LT J DETM

A soldier discharged on account of a disease, under which he was laboring when he entered Actual rank in that line regulates the amount

of pension, and not brevet rank. This rule applies to aid-de-camps, adjutants, and others. If an injury results from the fault of the soldier, he is not entitled to pension.

A widow's pension ceases if she marries. The minor children, under sixteen years of age, if any, are, entitled from the day of the marriage.

No one, while in the receipt of pay or em-oluments as an officer or soldier of the army, can be placed on the pension list. The pension will not commence until the party is discharged.

A minor disabled in the service does not lose his right to a pension, altoough he may subsequently have been discharged because of his being a minor.

is being a minor. A seaman was taken prisoner, and attempted to make his escape, for which he was severely punished by the enemy, and thereby disabled. It is held that the disability was contracted while in "the line of his duty," and for which he is entiled to a pension.

The pension of a Minor child ceases on aariving at the age of sixteen years.

SOMETHING ABOUT READING .- Where many do not read at all in these times, thee are those who read too much, particularly the young. A moderate amount of reading and plenty of obersation is what will develop the youthful mind.

In an amusing article upon the " Physicians and Surgeons of a By-gone Generation," a foreign journal describes Abnerthy conversing thus with a patient :

"I opine," says he, that more than half your illness arises from too much reading."

On my answering that my reading was chiefly history, which amused while it instructed he replied, that is no answer to my question. At your time of life a young fellow should endeavor to strengthen his constitution, and lay in a stock of health. Besides, too much reading never made an able man. It is not so much the extent and amount of what we read that serves us, as what we assimilate and make our own. "It is that," to use an illustration borrowed from my profession, that " constitutes the chyle of the mind. I have always found that really indolent men, men of what I call flabby intellects, are great readers. It is far easier to read than to think, reflect or observe: And these fellows, not having learned to think, This they call study, but it is not so. In my own profession I have observed that the greatest men are not mere readers, but the men who observed, who reflected, who fairly thought out an idea. To learn to think and reflect is a great desideratum for a young man. John Hbnter owed to his power of ocservation that fine discrimination, that keen judgment, that intuitiveness which he possessed in a greater degree than any other surgeon of his time.

A distinguished elergyman of Philadelphia, n a recent discourse on the cases for national humiliation, spoke as follows :

It is also humiliating that we were compelled to ask the black race, upon whom we have heaped so many indignities, to help us out We had refused to let them ride in our cars. we could hardly treat them with 'decency in

WHO says that Waterville is wilting? Last year we chronicled the setting up of the first of a row of street lamps; this Spring we were enabled to record the advent of a street sprinkler; and now we have the proud satisfaction of proclaiming that, in the progress of our municipal growth, we have arrived at the epoch, or era, or crisis-whatever you please to immediately. It is humiliating, however, to be compelled to state, that this enterprising innovator is not a proud scion of the dominant race, a pure blooded Yankee, but an interloping son of Gaul, whose ancestors, by coming around through Canada, deepened their complexion by contact with the native American. Though we blush for the degeneracy of the desce dants of our "first settlers," whose lack of enterprise enabled this young Kanue to be the pioneer in this branch of the fine arts on our streets, we yet commend him to public patronage, for genius, we trust, will be recognized and re warded wherever manifested. Abandoning the gross and material for the refined and ornamental, he has dropped the buck and saw and boldly seized the artist's brush; let his rewar d worthily match his higher calling.*

OUR STREET SPRINKLER, in this dry spell is proving its value, and goes lumbering up and down on its daily mission, earning the blessings of all on the street by laying the dust. It is filled at the grist mill near the end of the Ticonic Bridge, where a force pump, driven by the mill wheel, is kept busily at work throwing up a supply of water for this and other purposes, including the filling of a very convenient horse trough on the bridge.

MIRTH AND MUSIC .--- To-morrow evening, Sept. 2, Chase & Howard's Minstrels will give one of their choice entertainments at Town Hall; and though they are strangers to us having never been east of Buffalo before, yet they come so highly recommended by the press that we feel confident that those who go to hear them will be richly rewarded. They number sixteen performers, each one a star of the first magnitude in his line.

FOREIGN ITEMS .- The cholera at Ancona and Constantinople is reported to be spreading The deaths at the latter place reached nearly five hundred a day .- The Russian army is to be reduced to a peace footing .- Another rebellion is rapidly spreading in China .- The cholera has reached Marseilles.

MAN KILLED .- Mr. George Marr, of Bath, was thrown from the excursion train, near Richmond, on Thursday of last week, the wheels passing over and cutting off a portion of his head and one of his arms.

One of these agencies-in charge of J: Burton, Esq., of Augusta-is advertised in our paper, and parties interested would do well to apply there.

formed, promptly, of all chances for employ-

ment for such men. Please, then, use your

ings occur, please inform us promptly, giving

the necessary particulars, so that the right man

dier gives a man a right to our sympathies,

and our active exertions in his behalf. We

believe our former fellow workers are ready to

exert themselves in this new undertaking, and

we trust new friends may not be lacking to

help the work forward to an early comple-

Let us not forget that to be a disabled sol-

may be fitted into the place of need.

HON. JOSEPH EATON, of Winslow, died on Monday last, after a long and very painful illness. He was widely known, as an energetic term it-marked by the entree of a peripatetic and highly successful business man, and had bootblack. A city charter must be applied for filled various offices of honor and trust with much credit. His age was 65 years.

> In the list of Democratic nominations for Kennebec county, we notice the name of E. L. Getchell, Esq., the reliable and efficient cashier of Waterville Bank, as a candidate for-Senator. Though he could not possibly be spared from his duties here, yet, like his illusious leader, Judge Howard, he probably consents to yield for a time his well known preference for private life by standing as a candi date where there is no danger of being elected.

MELODEONS .- Those in want of melodeons, or musical instruments of a kindred character are referred to the advertisement of Mr. Carpenter, in another column. Purchasing of him, one would be sure of getting a good instrument, which you are not always sure of in dealing with a stranger.

The trial of Wirz, the brutal keeper of the Andersonville prison, is proceeding at Washington, and the testimony is absolutely sickening in its horrid details. The culprit's counsel, not liking the ruling of the Judge Advocate withdrew from the defence in high dudgeon but have since thought hetter of it and returned to their hopeless labor.

KETCHUM IS CAUGHT !- This accomplished young forger had not only never left the city of New York, but had had the coolness to circulate about town considerably, attending a concert and lounging in Central Park, quietly dodging parties interested in his capture, until last Monday evening, when he was found by those who had been anxlously looking for him and lodged in the Toombs. He took his arrest very coolly, evidently not anticipating very severe punishment. His discovered defalcations foot up over four millions.

THERE hangs-or did hang, a day or two go-in Mr.Fletcher's window, on Main Street, one of the handsomest clusters of tomatoes we ever saw. They are twelve in number, growing closely together, of good form and nearly gor. We are told by different persons that it uniform size, all well ripened, and weighing even pounds.

ionary, thus defines the word Democrat :---" Democrat-One who adheres to a Government by the people, or favors the extension of the Right of Suffrage to all classes of men." Is said to have been a complete success.

tions to Political Parties; Carlyle's Frederick the Great; of the press, and should be discontinued. The Sanitary Reform in the Metropolis; The Elections. Several of the articles are able and interesting, and the one upon American affairs is a curious piece of bullheaded conceit.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW .--- The table f contents in the July number is as follows :--

Later Speculations of Auguste Comte; The Anti-Slavery Revolution in America; Mr. Herbert Spencer's Principles of Biology; Political Economy; Imperial History; American Novelists - Theodore Winthrop; The Principles of our Indian Policy; Contemporary Literature.

For 1863 the American publishers printed an extra edition of the four British Reviews, and they will supply a few full sets at half price ; \$4 for the entire sets. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 38 Walker st., New York Terms of Subscription: For any one of the four Reviews \$4 per annum : any two Re views \$7; any three Reviews \$10; all four Reviews \$12; Blackwood's Magazine \$4; Blackwood and three Reviews \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$16-with large scount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns hese works will be delivered free of postage.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The ostage on the whole five works under the new rates will e but 56 cents a year.

MERRY'S MUSEUM for September has a ntinuation of " Elva Seeking her Fortune," by Sophie May, and many other pretty stories, pleasant poetry, Monthly Chat, etc , all prettily illustrated, and the whol

making a rare treat for the little folks. Published by J. N. Stearns, 111 Fulton St., New York, t \$1 50 a year.

WOMEN wishing for Sewing Work would lo well to read. Mr. Campbeli's notice in our advertising columns. We are assured that here is a good opportunity for even those" to whom the work is new to do well ; while experienced hands and those having sewing machines will be able to do still better.

A RICH MUSICAL TREAT is said to be in tore for us. Mr. Newton Fitz and lady, (for- shape masters that no such occurence shall merly Miss Clymena Williams, and well known in this vicinity) who have been detained at the South during the war, are arranging to give a circus after this style: Wheeler's circus is zine. concert here at an early day. They were very successful at the South, previous to the war, and we are assured by musical people of good As they circle round the Camden and Lintaste and judgment that we shall not fail to be colnville hills quite a commotion was observed delighted with them.

CORRECTION .- We stated the distance played by Victor engine, at Augusta, at 185 feet. We copied from the Lewiston Journal. Augusta papers state it the same, and so do Banshould be 191 feet and four inches. In the absence of any positive authority, we make this statement - giving our opinion, based upon DEMOCRACY .--- Webster, in his great Dic- that of several candid members of Waterville Co., that this was the true distance played.

THE POPHAM CELEBRATION, on Tuesday

cople cannot bear luxuries. A letter from Calafornia says:

Vegetables are raised fresh for the table every week in the year, but they either lack the sparkling flavor of their kind in the east, or we have become tired of them. We were to-day much amused by a Rhode Island Yankee's criticism of this fact. Being asked, at the dinner-table, if he would have some green peas, he replied, " Wa'll I guess not ! I've eat green peas so long that they hain't no more the beams of before undiscovered planet-with taste to 'em than a tow string! Swamp rot such a country as this, where a man has to erett. eat luxuries the whole year round ! The fact is, I'm tired on'em ! I'd juss give my old boots for one good dinner without luxuries! out my newspaper, life would narrow itself to Laughing but heartily sympathizing with the the small limits of my personal experiences, honest Yankee, we called for a dish of fried and humanity be compressed into the ten or apples and pork. fifteen people I mix with. Now, I refuse to

The Chronicle and Sentine', published at Augusta, Georgia, in an article on the course Gen. Terry has pursued in Richmond, Va. says :---

We trust that a great majority of the Southern people will be convinced of the folly of setting up disloyal governments to be knocked down like a row of ten pins by our military authorities. The Government is determined to triumph, and those who stubbornly resist it will prove themselves their own worst enemies. A Government that would do less than that. that would dally with those who were aiming at its destruction, that would hesitate to surround itself with all the guards necessary to its protection, would not be worth living under.

The Richmond affair should serve as a warning to the residents of Georgia. Let us so happen in this commonwealth.

The Belfast Age compliments Wheeler's decidedly a grand old show. The horses as they paraded our streets on Friday looked like the last remains of the Southern Confederacy. among the crows in that region. The performance in the evening was quite good. Pete Jenkins, in that new, elegant, side-splitting farce of joining the circus, was particularly fine ! We always have admired that performance for the last thirty years.

GENERAL Ruger, in command at Raleigh, N. C.; in reply to a request recently made by Goverpor Holden to remand to the civil courts three citizens arrested for assaulting a freedman, said the frequency of such cases, and of homicide of freedmen by whites, without any action being taken by the civil authorities, re-

CANNOT PLEASE EVERYBODY .- " If you ble for their commoness. They are the corner please," said the Weathercock to the Wind stone of the municipal organization which is turn me to the South. There is such a cry the characteristic feature of our social system; against the cold, that I am afraid they'll pull they are the fountain of that wides pread intelligence, which like moral life, prevades the me down if I stop much longer in this North quarter." country. From the humblest village school So the Wind flew from the South, and the there may go forth a teacher who, like Newton, Sun was master of the day, and rain fell shall bind his temples with the stars of Orion's

abundantly. "Oh, please turn me from the South," said

the Weathercock to the Wind again. "The potatoes will all be spoilt, and the corr

wants dry weather, and while I am here, rain it will; and, what with the heat, and the wet, the farmers are just as mad against me." So the Wind shifted into the West, and there came soft, drying breezes day after day.

"Oh dear !" said the Weathercock.

" Here's a pretty to do ! such evil looks as I get from eyes all around me first thing every never-I never in all livelihood shall be-in morning! the grass is getting parched up, and Japan; but I have an intense curiosity to there is no water for the stock; and what is to know what our troops did at Yokohama. I be done? As to the gardeners, they say there deplore the people who suffered that railroad won't be a pea to be seen, and the vegetables smash, and I sympathize with the newly will wither away. Do turn me somewhere else.

Illustrated, as they drove off in a chaise and "What do they say to you this time?" he asked.

"What?" cried the Weathercock : "why every body has caught cold, and everything is blighted—that's what they say; and there is nt a misfortune that happens but somehow or oth-

people who chronicle the rain-fall, and record little facts about the mildness of the season. "Well 1" cried the Wind, "let them find fault ; I see it's impossible for you and me to please everybody; so in future I shall blow I like, and you shall blow where I like, without asking any questions. I don't know- but that we shall satisfy more than we do now, with all our consideration.

Let the greatest part of the news thou hearest be the least part of what thou believest, lest the greatest part of what thou believest be the least part of what is true; and report nothing for truth, in earnest or in jest, unless thou know it, or at least confidently believe it commanders in the western part of the State to be true; neither is it expedient at all times, or in all companies, to report what thou knowest to be true; sometimes it may avail thee, if small detachment was sent to take possession thou seem not to know that which thou knowest. of them. On the arrival of this force it was Hast thou any secret, commit it not to many, attacked and driven off by Bushwackers of the nor any unless well known unto thee.

A story is told of a belated traveller, who put up for the night in the thatched cottage of peasant in a benighted part of Scotland. the morning, he was awoke by the guid-man and his wife, who were endeavoring to hoist The President has issued a proclamation re- the cow to the root of the cottage in order that On being told that it would be much easier to cut the grass and bring it down to the old cow,

brief paragraphs ! How full of suggestiveness and of story are they ! [Blackwood's Maga-TROUBLE WITH BUSHWACKERS .- The Herald's Richmond correspondent says. "It recently became known to one of the military that there was a large number of sattle, formerly the property of the rebel government, and a

vicinity, and was unable to accomplish their object. A larger number of troops have been sent to the scene of disturbance and a summary disposal of the bushwackers will no doubt be made

moving the only remaining restrictions upon she might eat the grass that was growing there. trade in the South. Articles hitherto exempted in previous proclamations as contraband quired the intervention of the military power, as in his opinion the only remedy was the prompt trial and punishment of the offenders.

The Mail, Waterville, Sept. 1, 1865. MURDER AND ROBBERY IN VERMONT: Mr. WATERVILLE MAIL. DR. G. FRIEDRICH, FIRE INSURANCE. MELODEONS. Are You Insured 7 Ephriam Griswold, a wealthy old lady, residing THE subscriber will continue to sell all the different sizes of piano-keyed read instruments, known as 62 Carver Street, Boston, in the west part of Williston, Vt., about seven AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO Meader & Phillips, miles from Burlington, was found in her harn has unexpectedly been detained that will be at the L. T. BOOTHBY, THE SUPPORT OF THE UNION. MELODEONS, SERAPHINES, &c., Tuesday morning, brutally murdered. Her AGENTS; Stanley House, Augusta, Mc., S Agent for the following reliable and well known compa Published on Friday, by husband was absent from hotife at the time. To Agent lot the following reliable and well known compa-nies, and will insure on Real and Personal Perporty against Fire. All who wish to have their Dwellings House-hold Furniture, Barns, Produce, Live Stock, Farming Utanilis, etc., insured in a Stock or Mitual Company, are particularly invited to take Policies at this Agency :-WATERVILLE. also the more modern form and name of The perpetrator of the deed is as yet unknown. From Tuesday, Sept. 12th, until Monday, MAXHAM & WING, ORGANS. surance in the following companies :---Editors, and Proprietors A large amount of money which was in the Having had more than twenty years practical acquainfance with these instruments, in teaching, tuning and selling, he is enabled to select those that will give the most permanent sat-isfaction and furnish them on the most favorable terms. He will let a limited number. Orders received or tuning and repairing musical instru-ments. Sept. 25th, HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., At Frye's Building Main-St., Waterville. house is missing. Where he can daily be consulted exclusively on OF HARTTORD, CONN.,' SPRINGFIELD EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING. The town of Sangerville was visited by a Incorporated in 1810, with perpetual charter. Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Deafness, Catatrh, hail storm on the 21st which inflicted much Orders received or tuning aents. Call at his house, Winter Street: Address G. H. CARPENTER Waterville; Me: TERMS. Capital and Surplus, \$1,588,163 62. damage upon the crops. The hail stones were and all diseases of the OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS., TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. from half an inch to an inch and a half in di- EYE, EAR AND THROAT. ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS. / Capital and Assets. \$535,784 40 ameter. The window glass throughout the Particular attention given to Children affected with HARTFORD, CONN., Most kinds of Country Produce taken in payment WM. CONNER, JR. Sec'y. EDMUND FREEMAN, Pres'ta village was badly smashed houses losing form No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. Insurance Agency, at Kendall's Mills. Discharge from the Ear. Parents having children af-Incorporated in 1819. 30 to 100 panes each. J. H. GILBRETH Morris Fire and Inland Insurance Company, fected are informed that they can be cured of that disa Capital and Assets, \$3,850,851 78. Losses paid in 45 years;-\$17,485,894 71. During the thunder storm upon the 21st insta greeable affliction safely and permanently; and that the Is agent for the following companies .--OF NEW YORK. / POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. he stable connected with the residence of Wm; Travellers Insurance] Company, of Hartford, Institute spainst accidents of all kinds, at home and abroad. Capital \$500,000. sooner they have it attended to the more readily it can DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Taber, of Unity, one of the finest country seats CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Vestern Mail leaves daily at 9.58 A.M. Closes at 9.40 A.M. Augusta i' (i' 9.45 M.M. Closes at 9.40 M.M. Eastern (i' (i' 5.22 P.M. (i' 5.00 P.M. Ekowiegan (i' (i' 5.00 G.M. 5.00 M.M. Skowiegan (i' (i' 5.30 G.M. 6.15 G.M.M. Pedaeta at 2.00 P.M. Wednesday and Fridayat 8.00 A.M. and leaves at 2.00 P. 4. on Sunday and closes at 12 M. Office Hours—from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Branch Office; No. 48 State Street, Boston. in Waldo county, was struck by lightning, damaging it but little and passing off by the tin be effected. 9.40 " 5.00 P.M 5.00 " 5.15 " Authorized Capital, - - - - \$5,000,000. Cash Capital, paid in, - - - - 500,000. Assets, Jan. 1, - - - - 831,411. Foliciës issued with or without participation in the Profits. OF HARTFORD. Somerset Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at Showhe ARTIFICIAL EVES INSERTED Assets, July, 1, 1864, - - - - \$408,680 63. water conductor upon the piazza. One of the ban. - . WITHOUT PAIN. Bangor Mutual Fire Insurance Company. hired men received quite a severe shock. It These Companies have been so long before the public, and the extent of their business and resources is so well known, that commendation is unnecessary : De No charge for consultation. Ution Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Bangor. is a great wonder that all the buildings were 2w-8 not destroyed. They were nearly all new and Apply to MEADER & PHILLIPS, Watertille, Me. Home; N. Y. Insurance Company. Capital \$2,000,000 IMPORTANT TO FEMALES. BOSTON DIRECTORS: valuable, and their destruction would have been FACT, FUN, AND FANCY. THE MONITOR COOK STOVE. John D. Bates, Frederick H. Bradlee, Edward C. Bates William Mackay, Berjamin E. Bates, Joseph Morrison. The celebrated DR. DOW continues to devote his entire time to the treatment of all diseases incident to the femal8 system. An experience of twenty-three years enables him to guarantee speedy and permanent relief in the wonsr cases of Suppression and ALL other Menstrual Derangements, from whatever cause. All leiters for advice must contain \$1 Of-fice, No. 9 Endicot street, Boston N. B — Board furnished to those who wish to remain under treatment. attended with severe loss.--- Maine Farmer. ONE of the best in the market. For sale at GLBRETH'S, Kendall's Mills, He also has a nice variety of other Stoves and Hardware. New Goods at Reduced Prices!! For a long time it has baffied the medical authorities to account for the force with which the waves beat against the shore, and it has recently come to light that it arises from the fact of there being "muscles" in the TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE PACIFIC J. F. ELDEN WM M. WHITNEY, Sec'y: B. C. MORRIS, Pres't COAST .- The steamship Brother Jonathan, Would respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity that he has just returned from Boston, with a large and well selected stock of from San Francisco July 28, for Portland, FREEDOM NOTICE. Hampden Fire Insurance Company, Springfield; Mass NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day relinquished to my sons, Alexander A. and Seth M Richardson, their time until they shall arrive at the ago of twenty-one years' and I shall hepsatter claim none of their earnings and pay non of their debia SETH RICHARDSON. Attest-D, R. WING. Winslow, Aug_80, 1866; 3w-9* Oregon, and Victoria, with between two hun-New England Fire Insurance Company, Company dred and three hundred passengers, were to-Carpets, Feathers, Crockery and Glass Ware, The question as to the location of the Maine Agricultu-Boston, June 22, 1865. 1vr-52 Iartford, Conn. ral College is said to lie between Orrington and Topstally lost near Cape Lincoln, Oregon, July 30. also a fine assortment of Window Shades, Curtain Fixtures, Cutlery, and Fancy Goods. Western Mass. Instrance Company, Pittsfield, Mass. Only fourteen men and one woman were saved. **IMPORTANT**TO FEMALES Rev. H. A. Sawtelle sailed with his family on the 16th, Maine Mutual Fire Insufance Company, Gorliam, Me Among the passengers were Brig.-Gen. Wright 3w_9* All of which he offers at greatly reduced prices ; from New York, via Panama, for San Francisco, to re-sume his labors with the Baptist Church in that city. DRCHEESEMAN'S Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company. and family. Governor Henry of Washington WANTED. TRUCKING. Territory, Lieut. Waite, Surgeon A. Ingraham Insurance can be had for one, THREE or FIVE YEARS, at mod brätte rates of premium. Flowers fling their wealth upon the vacant air, and rich men often fling theirs upon the vacant heir. 100 WOMEN, to make Vests. Those unacquainted with the work will be aught free of charge Apply at Hanscom's Fuilding, conner of Main and Eim Streets. R. G. CAMPBELL. Waterville; Aug: 31st; 1865. Rw-D* of the army, Capt. Chaddock of the revenue L. T. BOOTHBY, Office, at the Depot of the P. & K. Railroad, The old Team in New Hands. service, and James Nesbit, for many years one The democratic party in Minnesota seems not to be HAVING purchased the Trucking estab-lishment lately owned by E. C. Low and Son, the subscriber is ready to exacute all orders for Trucking, of any kind at short notice and in good order. Orders may be left with Ira II Low. 87 REUBEN EMERY. numerous. The convention met and adjourned without nominating a lickef, after having waited it is said two days for a quorum, which was not forthcoming. of the editors of the San Francisco Bulletin No particulars had been received. Gen. TRUE & MANLEY. Wright was on the way to take command of Business Men-Mechanics-Everybody It is said a human body has twenty-eight miles of drainage through its seven million pores. That isn't enough to cleanse some we have seen. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, the Department of Columbia. SHOULD INSURE AGAINST Corner of Bridge and Water Streets, The office of N. T. Blanchard of Augusta, ACCIDENTS! TO THE PUBLIC. "Which is the most wonderful animal in a farm] yard AUGUSTA; ME. was broken, open on Friday night by a dis-AM prepared to manufacture all Rinds of Ladies', Misses' and Children's' A pig, because he is killed, and cured afterwards H. W. TRUE. J. H. MANLET. Why is kissing your sweetheart like bating soup with h fork? — Because it takes a long time to get enough of it. THE ORIGINAL charged soldier named Robert Crawford; Important to Females. Particular attention paid to the Collection of Damands notes and other papers amounting to about Travellers Insurance Co., DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. Boots. Shoes. and Slippers, Boots. Shoes. and Buppers, of as good stock as can be found in the market. Particular attention given to bottoming Genetismen's Slip-pers and Boots that are brought in. Old Soles put on, if de-sired, to save cost. Also old boots new vamped and tipped. Terms, C. O D. M. BAKER MILLEIT, at Marston's Block, (up one flight), Main Street, Waterville. \$7,000 were abstracten. The burglar was ar % What is the difference between the punctual arrival of a train, and a collission? The former is quite an acci-dent; and the latter isn't THE combination of ingredients in these Pills is the result OF HARTFORD. CONN. rested, confessed his guilt, but said he threw NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their on the papers into the river. He was committed eration, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painfu Insures against No. 2, Boutelle Block; Menstritations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS,

CATTLE MARKETS.

The number of cattle and sheep reported last week was large and the condition of the market may be learned by the following facts trict of Virginia. and figures taken from the Boston Aavertiser :--

BEEF CATTLE .-

he butchers that prices will come down, which noves the not the weekly Thesday morning effort to break them down Perhaps we spoke most too positively of the determina-

to the Boston butchers not to pay over 13c per lb There are a few individuals who will have the best, without reare a tew individuals who will have the best, without re-grad to cost. To accommodate this class, we understand that Messrs. Saunders and Hartwell and probably other butchers also ordered small lots to be bought in Albauy expressly for them, and that a few such-the cream of the stock of Albany—are included in the numbers, but

in default of bail. Captain C. B. Wilder, of Boston, whom General Ord undertook to break down last the back and limbs, etc., disturbed sleep, which arise from in spring, has just been re-assigned to the superintendence of freedmen in the Peninsular dis-

Col. Thomas, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in Mississippi, reports that -Prices on total weight of hide, tallow out of 316,000 freed nen in that State, only

BEEF CATTLE — Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef: A few lots of extra Western, may cost 13 1-4 to 13 1-2 dets per lb.; That commonly called extra, 12 1-2 to 19 dets per lb.; First quality, good oxen best steers, to 1, 12 4 to 12 1-2 cts.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 10 1-2 tots.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 10 1-2 tots.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 10 1-2 tots.; Second quality, ighter young cattle, cows, &c., 8 to 10 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse tows, bulls, &c. 6 to 7 cts. Trade at Cambridge was less dragging than last week. Only 700 or 800 Albany cattle, it was said, were on their way to Brighton, and the quality was reported as inferior. The demand for the best oxen, steers, and cows was more urgent than last week, perhaps, but on the ordinary grades we think there is hitle change in prices; and this opinion is strengthened by the fact that the buyer said it was harder buying, and the seller said it was harder selling, than it was last. The yards at Cambridge are nearer emptied than they were last week. One thing that keeps trade from being more lively is the expecta-tion of the butchers that prices will come down, which A correspondent who has seen her describes Miss Bradden as "red haired, stout, rather vulgar-looking cockney woman of thirty odd," and says she has been an itinerant actress and known great destitution. The combined salu of her books in England has been six hundred thousand copies, in America two hundred and hundred thousand. She has made in the past four years about forty thousand pounds, and funded half of it.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel the stock of Albany—are included in the numbers, but not in the sales reported; and that one or two such list will cost full 13 1-2c per lb. The Maine drovers—and thôse from Vermont and New Hampshire agree with them—say that the value of cattle in the country has not fallen as much as it has at this market, and that they find the business of "middle men," so far as live stock is concerned, not remarkably profitable this season.

As the world was made so it must be sub-

A CARD.

The officers and members of Victor Engine Company, of Kendall's Mills, most sincerely return their thanks to the officers and members of Pacific Engine Company, of Augusta for their kind reception, and bountful collation to us on the occasion of the recent Fireman's Muster; also, to the officers and members of Deluge Engine Com-pany, of Bath, for the many acts of kindness and bro therly love by them extended to us; also, to the noble lade in our own vicinity who generously volunteered

ing modesty. Per order, F. E. McFADDEN, Clerk. Kendall's Mills, Aug. 29, 1865.

NOTICES.

Health.

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PERISTALTIC LOZENGES.

They are agreeable to the palate, cause no pain, operate promptly, never weaken the stomach like all PILIS. In very case of COSTIVENESS and PILES they produce immediate relief, and never require a second dose to effect a cure. Chil-dron and females/may use them under any circumstances. Price 60 cents; small boxes 30 cents

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[Gail Hamilton.

irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place the general health begins to decline. DR CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

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are the most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to FEMALES To all classes they are invaluable, in' ducing with certainty, periodical regula ity. Thay are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods throughout the country, having the sanction of some of the nost emhuent Physiclaus in America.

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tion; at proportionate rates

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED. THREE CENTS A DAY WIll insufre a man for \$2000; or \$10 . ceklv compensation, for one year. RODNEY DENNIS; See'y. J.G BATTERSON, Pres't L.T.BOOTHBY, Agent, 4w-7 Waterville;

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Dental Notice.

IN consequence of the sale and removal of MY OLD STAND I have taken and fitted up the office formerly occupied by Dr. E. Dunbar, near my residence, with all the usual appli-First Class Dental Office and until further notice, by myself or dististant, am ready to render to patients such services as they may stand in need of G. F. WATERS Waterville . Aug. 28d. 1865.

NEW FALL FLOWERS

Waterville , Aug. 28d, 1865. NEW FALL HATS. eggs, and R CKY POINT, Plain Turban, Scotch Cap. WATER

J. F. ELDEN'S.

Carpet and Crockery Store

J. F. ELDEN would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington and Vicinity, that he has taken the store formerly known as

E. T. Elden & Co.'s Carpet and Crockery Store, No. 2, BOUTELLE BLOCK, where he will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of New and choice Styles Carpetings, Crockery and Glass Ware, Britannia Ware,

Cutlery and Feathers. A full assortment of Kerosene Lamps and Fixtures; also well selected stock of Fancy Articles, including, Ladies' Work and Travelling Baskets,

Vases, Cologne Stands, Children's Toys, &c., &c. He would respectfully inflic the public to call and examine his stock of Goods, and lie will endeavor to sell at prices to suit purchasers. 27

FRESH STOCK OF GOODS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has purchased the stock in trade of Mr. W. L. Leslie; on Main Street, under the Mail office, to which he has added a FRESH STOCK OF

West India Goods and Groceries,

Purchased for each at late prices; and which he intends to sell at the lowest rates. His stock consists of Choice brands of Flour, Corn, Meal, Sugars Teas, Coffee, &c., comprising the

largest variety common to a country retail store. Cash and the highest prices paid for butter, cheese, grain

N. S. EMERY Respectfully informs the rublic that he has taken the CLARR & GIFFORD, CLARR & GIFFORD, where he will keep a choice $\left(\right) \right)$ with such ar lesin

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Is positively a non-conductor of ater, and will wear twice as long as the common half-sole. I rant the above, and will make good every failure. FREEMAN HATCH.

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MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

Corner of Main and Temple Sts.

- AL VETABLES, BUTCER, CHEESE,

&c., as the season admits: CASH paid for Poultry, Butter, Cheese, and the various ar-ticles it which he deals, by N. EMERY. Cor. Main and Temple Sts., Waterville.

VEILS.

BLACK LACE VEILS, Plain and with Chenille and Bugles for sale by the MISSES FISHER. RIBBONS AND FLOWERS.

profitable this season STORE CATLE. — Prices for working oxen, \$150 to 275 per pair; steers \$80 to 150; mileh cows, \$50 to 755 extra, \$80 to 100; farrow, &c., \$28 to 40; two-years olds, \$25 to 40; three-year-olds, \$35 to 66. There were more cattle from Maine than for several weeks past Many of those from Cauada properly be-long to this department. Mainy farmers in the older parts of New England are in want of stuck, but they are atraid to buy at present prices. This keeps the trade dull. It is generally asserted that fodder is plenty, and that cattle the opinion of most cattle dealers that low prices are not to prevail at present 1f farmers are allowed market price for Hay, pasturage and labor, what does it cost per year to raise three-year-old steers or heliers? And can they be afforded at any such prices are well sustained to the war? We think prices are well sustained this week, and that the market closes firm on stores. VEAL CALVES.—Prices. per head. \$6 to 16

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VEAL CALVES.—Prices, per head, \$6 to 16 BREEP AND LAMBS.— Prices for Northern 4 to 6 ets.; Western, 5 to 6 1-2. Lambs, \$2.75 to 4.00. Again we have the large number of about 10,000 sheep and lambs, besides the usual supply of dressed multon by boats and railroads. Prices are consequently lower, probably about 50c per head on all except some of the forminission jots, on which the butchers may have al-lowed more than the market price or value. This going down hill is an uncomfortable operation to the drovers— people always dislike to be disappointed the wrong way in money affairs. Few if any lambs have been sold this week for anything over \$5 per head, and good fair dress-ing lots at \$3 12 1-2 to 3 50. but always devouring somebody." dued; not by matter clawing at matter, but by the calm dominion of spirit over matter. Until intellect percolates the soil, the soil will effort, struggle, wear and weariness, but no victory. It is the strife of clod with clod.

MISCELLANEOUS PRICES. — Shotes, 11 to 13 J per lb. retail 12 to 14; spring pigs, 14 to 16 cts. per lb.; fat hogs 12 1-2 to 13 cts per lb., live weight; Hides, best Brigh-ton, 7 to 8 1-2 cts. per lb; country lots 6 to 7 1-2 cts.; tallow, 6 to 8 1-2 c; calf skins, 10 to 18 cts.; për jb; pelts, 75 cts. to S1 each.

The supply of cattle and sheep this week was large, but prices were fully sustained, " and the market closes," says the facetious reporter, " with the snap of a new jack-knife."

lads in our own vicinity who generously volunteered their company and services on that occasion; and to everybody else who ministered to our comfort and cheer, either to the mental or physical man, ou that day; and especially do we return thanks to the ever kind and lovely ladies at home, who never fail to cheer us with a bountful collation non our voture from "Trials" A REIGN OF TERROR IN NORTH CARO-LINA.-Lieut. A. W. Hahn has returned to Raleigh, N. C., from a special mission through bountiful collation upon our return from "Trials," whether at the time we prove Victors or Victims. To our noble competitors we return thanks for the univer-sally gentlemanly treatment we have ever received from them, and if we have on the recent occasions proved ourselves "Victors indeed," as the Mail says, we trust that may have not be used with ordinated at here. the northeastern portion of the State, where there is no military force. and reports three negroes shot in Northampton County by the county police for refusing to return to their that we may bear our laurels with affetionate and becomformer master after engaging employment elsewhere, and that the people refuse to recog-nize the freedom of the blacks, who are whipped and tortured most fiendishly for even expressing a desire te be free. He also states that a Union man in Hartford County was driven Costiveness he Most Prolific Source of Ill from his home for employing a colored girl as servant without consulting her former master. Evant without consulting her former master.
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telegraphed from Alabama for additional military forces, to put a stop to the cruelties practiced upon the freedmen of that State. He suggests thas the 2d Maine Cavalry be sent to him immediately.

The bodies of E. Freeman Whitehouse, the well-known ballad singer, and George W. Mc-Duffe, both of Rochester, N. H., were found in a capsized boat of the Shoals on Tuesday morning. It was thought that the accident by which the lost their lives occurred at half past four that morning, as the watch of Mr. Whitehouse had stopped at that hour.

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Deaths.

In Northfield, Vt., August 26th, Mrs. Julia I. Burnham, aged 32 years; wife of Mr. Deunison S. Burnham, and daughter of the senior editor of the Waterville Mail.

In Winslow, August 28th, Joseph Eaton, Esq., aged about 65 years. In Clinion, August 20th, Mr Daniel II Brown,

In August, August 20th, Mr Daniel H Brown, aged 5 years. In this village, August 20th, Charles T., son of Mr. Charles S. and Lydia Fuller, aged 11 months. In Augusta, August 12th, Mrs. Mahala T. Webber, aged 54 years, formerly of Vassalboro'.

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She endouraged education in all ways open to her and was herself a most industrious seeker after knowledge. She read much, especially in the Bible, yet lightly es-timated mere professions, reverently acknowledging that true religion and undefiled before God the Father was shown in visiting the futherless and widow and keeping ones-self unspotted from the world. The summons to depart found her ready, and she passed on without a doubt of the Infinite Goodness. Many friends here as elsewhere will read with pain the announcement of her death while they will see causes for devout gratitude in that she was spared so long. Com.

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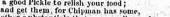
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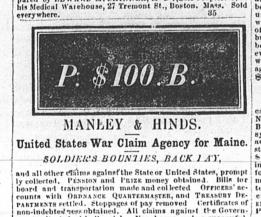
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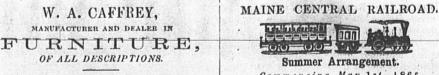
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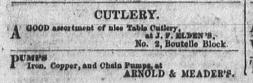
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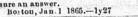
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