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### THE TIDE OF LIFE.

O, THERE are moments when J long to go. When this life's burdens seem too great to bear; My feet are weavy of this hard, rough way, And disappointment meets me everywhere.

O, for that land where tears may never fall,
Where earthly sorrows seem as dreams all past,
Where grief and disappointment may not come,
And weary hands and feet may rest at last!

Or cry for rest when for themselves they've wrought,

What is it makes my feet so tired and sore?
Is it from running swift to do His will.
Or, from a long, hard chase for glittering drops,
That I my cherished treasure-cup may fill?

O, self has been my end, my aim, my god!
No wonder that I cry for rest and peace!
But dare I hope the heavenly rest to gain,
When wearied out in such a cause as this?

O, let me turn, and learn to prize my life,
Because for Jesus I may spend it all;
And count the hardest, longest life but short,
And all my grief and sorrow light and small.

Then, when I've labored through the heat and cold,
And brought my sheaves in patience to His feet,
Then may I lay my head upon his breast,
And know the laborer's rest so full and sweet.

### HEN STORY.

" Timothy, that air yaller hen's settin' agin," said Mrs. Hayes to her son, one morning at

"Well, let her set," remarked Timothy, helping himself to a large plece of cheese, " I reckon I can stand it as long as she can.

first of May. And now, as soon as you've done eating I want you to go out and break up that

"I hope she'll hatch 'em," returned Timo-

"If she was set now, she'd hatch the fourth yell see further than you do now. There was Jenkin's folks, their grey top knot hatched the last of May, and Mrs. Jenkins, she had the conthey hadn't killed a lamb and wrapped her in and Mr. Henshaw never forgave Helen for the hide while it's warm. That was all that having such a temper.

With such a startling proof of the truth and the omen before him, Timothy finished his Committee on the Judiciary have made a rebreakfast in haste and departed for the barn, port, in which they say it is notorious that Jeffrom which he soon returned bearing the squalling biddy by the legs.

What shall I do with her, mother? She'll get on again, and she's cross as bedtam-she skinned my hands, and would be the death of me if she could get loose."

"I've heern it said that it was a good plan to throw 'em up in the air," said Mrs. Hays. "Aunt Peggy broke one of setting only three times trying. Spose'n you try it."

"Up she goes, head or tail!" cried Tim, as he to-sed the volcano skyward. "Lund-a-massy," exclaimed Mrs, H., " she's

that you can't do nothing without overdoing it." the case. " Down with the traitors, up with the stars," sang on Tim, elevating Biddy again with some-

thing less than a pint of batter hanging to her

"Good gracious me: wuss and wuss," cried Tim was s riously enamored.

loud scream she darted against the parlor win-nation. dow, broke through, knocked down the canary cage, and landed plump in the silken lap of

The glass was shattered, and down came the James Henshaw.

hen she flung full in his face.

out by the roots.

But when she came to look closer she perwas not Timothy, but James Henshaw.

Poor Helen burst into tears and fled into her Once a week. chamber, the usual refuge for heroines; and James, after washing his face at the kitchen sink, went home, sternly resolved never to marry a woman with such a temper as Helen

The hen, meanwhile, who is the heroine, returned to the barn to establish herself on the ruins of her nest, determined to set if the heav-

Mrs. Hays soon discovered her, and she having heard that dipping in water would cure "broodiness," she set forth for the brook with the fowl in her apron.

some temperament, who resided near, and was a good thing, keeps it," and shows her appreat sword's point with Mrs. Hayes, was just coming to the brook for a pail of water, and spied the yellow head of the bird peeping out from Mrs. Hayes' apron.

"There!" she exclaimed, "now I've found out what puzzled me to death nigh about a week. I've found out where that yellow pullet has gone to. Mrs. Hayes, I allers knowed you was a wicked, desateful woman, but I didn't think you'd steal."

"Steal? me steal? who are you talking to Mrs. Weaver?" said Mrs. Hayes on her digni-

"I'm talking to you, madam, that's who I'm talking to! You've stole my hen what I got over to Uncle Gillies, and paid for in sassengers. She's a real Dorking. Give her to me right here or I'll use force."

"She's my hen, and you touch her if you "Ill show you what I dare !" yelled Mrs.

the tail came out in her hand.

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WAFERVILLE, MAINE .... FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1866.

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The sudden cessation of resistance upset Mrs. Weaver's balance, and she fell backward into the brook, splattering the mud and astonished polliwogs in every direction.

She was a spry woman, and was soon on her feet again to renew the assault.

"Give me my hen!" she cried, thrusting her fist into Mas. Hayes' face, " you old hag and hypocrite you!" and she made a second dive

The hen thought it proper to show her colors, and uttering an unearthly yell, she flew out of the covert square into the face of Mrs. Weaver, which she raked down with her nails until it resembled the pages of a ledger, crossed and recrossed with red ink.

Mrs. H yes caught a stick of brushwood from the fence-Mrs. Weaver did the same; "I do wish you would try to be a little more and a regular duel would probably have been equinomical to cheese, Timothy; I've cut the fought if the bank had not suddenly given thing installed in the youthful American mind. very last of my everyday lot, and it's only the way and precipitated both the indignant women into the water.

She's settin' on an old ax and two bricks the hen sat perched on an apple tree and ner. He had upon him a bummerical regular cackled in triumph.

went home. They have not spoken since. week in May. It's a bad sign ; something allers three weeks afterwards, when she made her been heels. "A quarter," he remarked, "juhappens after it. Stop giggling, Helen Maria, appearance with eleven nice yellow chickens. diciously expended for whisky with an accomby the time you get to be as old as yer ma, She found some other fowl's nest, and had set panying lunch, would much more incline me to in spite of fate.

But although not "broken up" herself, she broke up two matches-for Cynthia Bennett iunction of the lungs, and would have died if was not at home the next time Timothy called,

ferson Davis was guilty of the crime of treason, according to the Constitution and laws of the United States; and the Committee are of opinion that there are no obstacles to a speedy, I was termed 'very smart.' While others were impartial trial, which can not be removed by legislation. They say the evidences in possession of the Committee, connecting Jefferson Davis with the assassination of President Lincoln, justifies them in saying that there is probably cause to believe that he was privy to the measures which led to the commission of the coming down into the pan of bread that I set Committee have not resulted in placing the out on the great rock to rise! Tim, it's strange Government in possession of all the facts in

It is probable, however, that the further prosecution of the investigation by the Committee, and by the officers of the government, will result finally in a full development of the Mrs. Hays, and Tim agreed with her; for the ken had come learn to the metal archives has put the government in possession hen had come down on the well-polished tile of of a mass of letters, papers and documents of Esquire Bennet, who happened to be passing, various kinds, only a portion of which have as and the dignified old gentleman was the father yet been examined. The poisoning, firing, and der, then, that I received implicitly their propher cf Cynthia Bennet, the young lady with whom infecting designs, attributed to Clay, Thomp-The Squire looked daggers, brushed off the also considered but it draws no definite con- at college. My valedictory on Greatness the dough with his handkerchief, and strode on in clusion as to their guilt or innocence. The Privilege of American Youth, was pronounced Committee report two resolutions, admitting a masterpiece. "Yes, but it's going up again," said Tim, that no further legislation is necessary to secure it time to manifest her individuality, and with a charges of complicity of parties in the assassi-

ADVANTAGES OF POVERTY .- Given two son of nobody, who keeps your crossings clean, Mrs. Gray screamed with horror, and start- and who, when he shuts up shop, by, as it has ing up, dislodged biddie, who flew at her re- been neatly put, "sweeping the mud up on the flection in the looking glass with an angry hiss. pavement," goes away to sleep in some wretched lodging; and the other, the son of a man earnhen, astonished beyond measure, against a vase ing three, four, or five hundred a year, shall of flowers, which upset, and in falling knocked we say; put them out in life, the one as errand over the stand dish and deluged with water a boy, the other as junior clerk; which of these pair of drab-colored velvet slippers, which Helen has the best chance of success? The one is Maria was embroidering for her lover, Mr. educated the other is not; the one is socially much higher than his follow, the other is but, Helen entered the room just as the mischief in the world's estimation, as the mud he once had been done, and viewing the ruin she at swept aside from his crossing;—the one has once laid it to her brother Timothy. She friends to help him, the other must take his heard his step behind her, and the unfortunate leaps for himself; the one apparently has far the best chance, the other has, as far as can be There was a smothered oath, and the hen seen, every circumstance dead against him;came back with the force of a twenty pound and yet, look ye, the poor boy gets the lead of the race, because he is not weighted unduly; Helen was mad. Her eyes were nearly put because he has been able to steal ahead, while out with the feathery dust and dough, and she no one was thinking of him, no one criticising went at Timothy with true feminine zeal. She how he rode. The rates and the taxes, the broke his watch guard into a dozen pieces, eating and the drinking, the clothing and sercrushed his dicky and began to pull his whisk- vants, the opinions of friends, the ideas of sociers out by the roots when she suddenly remem- ety-all tend to keep a man of the middle class bered that Timothy had no whiskers to pull in the valley of mediocrity all his life. He is influenced by his surroundings; his next door neighbor is a person of consequence in his eyes ceived that the man she had nearly annihilated -Mrs. Grundy a power which he fears to ignore .- [The author of "George Keith," in

> THE BOUDOIR, a Lady's Newspaper, published in New York, and undisputed authority in the world of fashion, makes the following oracular utterance :-

Crinoline, which suffered a brief collapse in the leading cities of the old world, is again in high justice, and especially with reference to the fufavor, and its circumference is greater than ture security of the black race, to take proceedever. "They do these things better in France," is a phrase that can not be used in the crinoline case of " France versus America." for France is constantly veering round—is constant only in change, while America, when she "gets for her course :ciation of it by awarding it wide spread popularity. Ask any of the wearers of the Duplex lie and in private life by his Christian profes-Elliptic Empress Trail if there is any probability of that elegant creation losing ground in America, and her answer will be prompt and, in doing this I am only acting in harmony with to the point, that, if anything, there is every the sentiments he expressed in his last letter to probability of its gaining ground and retaining

After all that can be said for and against the practice of feeding salt to farm stock, the argument seems to turn in favor of furnishing it directly in all cases where it cannot be obtained by them from the soil. At any rate it has not been proved to be injurious, and as most animals like it, it may be considered a very cheap luxury. Cattle will eat much more in summer while on green succulent feed than in winter when housed and fed on dry forage.

The Detroit Tribine, in reply to the assertion of a copperhead paper that "the old dem- hanging included." The advice appears to us ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and to come with a particu-Weaver, growing purple, and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty," remarks quite unnecessary and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty, and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty, and liberty is on the side of liberty, and seizing the ill-ocratic party is on the side of liberty, and liberty is on the side of liberty, and liberty is on the side of liberty, and liberty is on the large party is on the side of liberty, and liberty is on the side of liberty. side" of the patient whose blood it sucks.

BUMMERS.

Ambitious schoolmarms, reminding their pupils that some day they may become the Presdent of the United States, also lay many a bummerial foundation.

So do fond parents when they advise their only son to emulate the example of a Girard or an Astor. Contentment with a moderate share of the

good things of this world is a principle but little recognized in American education. Emulation, elevation, and a universal scramble over each other's heads for the highest point, is the main

"Sam Brown, how came you to be a bummer?" I asked of that individual one day, as They scrambled out on opposite sides and he stood at his eleven o'clock post on the coruniform, a shiny, greasy, black coat, bosom modestly covered with a black cravat, a brown collar, well worn pants, badly frayed at the The hen disappeared and was not seen until heels, and easy shoes with heels that had once

> Sam Brown's request was gratified, and after swallowing food and drink, he commenced :-

"I acknowledge myself," said Sam Brown, to be a Bummer. I shall probably always be a bummer, u less something turns up, and the chances of something turning up seem to essen as year after year of my life is turned down. 'Aim high and you will succeed,' was ever the admonition of my fond parents. I did aim high and did not succeed. When young, spanked through the alphabet, an ambitious choolmarm who; through the agency of my reeducatress of youth, crammed my infantile brain with 'isms' and 'ologies.'

I parroted through geography, philosophy, chemistry, grammar, with all their divisions deed; but the investigations which have been and subdivisions, before my ninth year. I asmade by the War Department and by the cended into Latin, Greek and metaphysics ere she furnished that evidence of her good dispomy twelfth.

The biggest numbskull in the school was Lily told that he might be a Governor, a memper of Congress, or even the President of these United States, providing he learned his spelling lesson in words of two syllables.

Of course, with my greater degree of advancement I felt quite sure of obtaining one of

My teachers and parents were to me the highest authority in the world. Is it any wonecies of my future elevation to the Presidency? son, Beverly Tucker, Sanders and others, are Of course not. At nineteen I had graduated

I heard on all sides the remarks, 'fine young else." spitefully, seizing the clucking biddy and toss- the trial of Davis, and requesting the Execution man! charming young man! self-rising young ing her at random into the air. Biddy thought tive to proceed without delay to investigate the man! We shall hear of him yet in the halls

the impression that my elevation to the Presi- me and you if this arrangement is carried out." dency would be as sure, regular and certain as Mrs. Gray, who was boarding at the farm boys, with equal push and ability—the one the the upward course of a balloon on a calm day.

the balloon. I went forth into the world filled with a men-

I discovered that there was some several hundred thousand other people in the United lives. The boy must learn to be happy while lute freedom from jar, at the same time that the States, many of them more talented, learned, he is learning his trade; the merchant while discovered that they, too, were all competitors art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when for the Presidency, and that I was about the he gains what he has sighed for. last in the line.

Then, sir, the sharp point of truth pricked the balloon inflated for so many years, the gas escaping, it collapsed, and here I am a bum-

I am sometimes told that it is shameful and unmanly to sink into anathy and recklessness. Sir, aiming high has been the ruination of me. Ten years of straining to the Presidency have left me without the power to strain now for anything!"-[Golden Era.

EYRE .- The English papers publish two letters from the widow of the late Hon. Wm. Gordon of Jamaier, addressed to the parliamentary committee on the insurrection in that island, in which she declines to become the prosecutor against ex-Governor Eyre, but dethe grounds of the public interests and public ings for the vindication of these great principles, so outraged by Mr. Eyre and his coadju- than do it that is his affair -nobody else's. tors." Mrs. Gordon gives the following reasons

"I shrink from the step suggested. My martyred husband, shaping his course in pubsion, died forgiving his enemies. My earnest me, and with the precepts of the Divine Master whose faithful servant he was.

"While yielding up my heart in gratitude for the grace which has been vouchsafed to me, and which alone has sustained me in this grievhands of 'Him who judgeth righteously.

Punishing Traitors .- The New York World denounces what it calls the "infernal radical schemes," and says that "if the radicals have their minds made up for treason, they must be prepared to meet all its consequences, might pass, if it could only be shown to our Sold everywhere.

satisfaction that hanging is one of the consuquences of treason. Uncertainty on that point Some say that bummers are born, not made. appears to us to be an important difficulty in made. Hope disappointed, with regard to po- not give one good strong example that the gravitient the safety of all living things depend. litical elevation or wealth, turns out a great crime of treason is odious and that its cousequence is langing,-hanging for the criminal and not for some scape-goat subordinate. Boston Advertiser.

> THE REP RT OF THE MEMPHIS RIOTS .-The report of the committee on the Memphis riots fully confirms all the previous reports of the horribly wanton outrages committed. Forty-six negroes were killed, seventy-five wounded, five colored women raped and ten maltreated. One hundred robberies were committed, and ninety-one houses and cabins, four churches and twelve school-houses, were burn-

\$130,000. The premium list of the fair of the New England and Vermont State Agricultural Societies make: a pamphlet of nearly fifty pages. The fair is to be held at Brattleborough on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of September, and the programme announced is sufficiently attractive to induce a large attendance of visitors during the four days. The introductory addresses will be delivered by Hon. Joseph W. Colburn, President of the Vermont Society, and Dr. George conversation. I have had no breakfast yet B. Loring, President of the New England Society. Henry S. Morse of Shelburne, will act as general superintendent of the fair, David Goodale of Brattleborough as local superintendent, and Col. Frank Goo liue of Brattleborough as chief marshal.

> A CHILD'S PUZZLE .- We find the following pretty puzzle in a Democratic paper, inviting

> could she be readmitted? ' If out of the Union, how could she ratify a constitutional amend-

This is very simple, though ingeniously put Tennessee was not out of che Union, and has tentive memory, was desirous of shining as an not been readmitted. By the accident of rebellion she had deprived herself of representation in Congress, and was not allowed to resume that privilege until she had ratified an amendment to the constitution regarded as a necessary security against future troubles. When sition, her representatives were more than wel-

> PROVERBS OF JOSH BILLINGS .- "Humin natur is the same all over the world, 'cept in New England, and thar it is accordin to sar-

"Rum is good in its place, and hel is the

place for it." "If I had a boy who did'nt lie well enuff too sute me. I would set him to tending a retale dry goods store."

"When a feller gits a goin' down hill, it du seem as the evrything had bin greased for the okashun."

"The man who can ware a shurt a Lole week and keep it klean, ain't fit for ennything "Thare is a multitude of folks who mean well

enuff, but how like the devil they act."
"Giv the devil his due reads well enuff in I left college and went out in the world with a proverb, but mi friend what will become ov

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING -An able That is an apt simile, or, between me and writer gives utterence to the following valuable

"This looking forward to enjoyment don't al gas composed of equal parts of ignorance, pay. From what I know of it, I would as ness as God gives them to us every day of our

About the middle of last month a woman of mixed up somehow or another with a cause on depth can yet see the glories of the heavens and her costume. The judge examined her. "It appears, madam, from the information before and turns it from a blazing, turning point to a that I would be unwilling to pay my full prothe Court, your youth was extremely disci diffused and lustrous light, an embracing and parted?" "The information is, unfortunately, genial warmth. THE PROSECUTION OF Ex-Governor able ever since 1860?" "Aye! aye! and the miles above us, and nothing but a balance of reason is plain-my daughter was born that opposing forces absolutely perfect, saves us year.' The tone and manner of the woman in from their ravening jaws. giving this answer thrilled the Court and au-

dience and won her cause. that in any one of the Austro-Prussian battles over a collection of autograph letters in "a which have taken place thus far, the American little seaport town of Massachusetts," and copclares that it is not her intention to interfere in system of throwing up temporary breastworks lies a passage from an epistle from Hawthorne, case the "committee consider it advisable, on has been adopted; and yet many of the solderstood the system but its advantages. The characteristic :-European soldier probably disdains to put his hand to the spade. If he would rather die

The greatest dirt-extractor on this continent, in our humble judgment, is the J.Monroe Taylor Gold Medal Soap. It leaves everything ous affliction, I leave Mr. Eyre and those who it comes in contact with in so nice a state, behave aided him in his cruel proceedings in the sides if goes so much further than any other soap, and removes the dirt so much quicker, that it is justly called by many who have used it, the King of Soaps; we have never heard a dissenting voice on that subject where it has been tried. All grocers sell it.

> THE STAR PERFUME OF THE AGE. For the "Night-Blooming Cereus" a passion Pervades the social world and world of fashion. Manufactured by Phalon & Son, N. Y.

HEAT AND COLD.

There is a topic suggested by light and heat which is of interest as an illustration of the I contend that, generally speaking, they are the political situation at this moment. Why nice balance and regulation of natural forces.

The world we live in is, in fact, a molten mass, and not a solid rocky ball. It is generally known that the temperature increases as we descend beneath the surface at such rate that, at the depth of fifty miles, it must be hot enough to melt all common minerals. This crust, fifty miles thick, as compared with the whole mass, is hardly more than a film; it bears about the same relation to the whote thickness, as the shell to an egg. The earth is in its constitution a great egg, with a rocky shell, and a vast ocean of liquid fire for its contents. It would be broken by a jar far less violent in proportion to its mass than is nee Iful to ed. The value of the property destroyed is break the shell of an egg. The least un-teadiness or irregularity in its motion, as it rushes with unimaginable velocity round the sun, setting the large mass in vibration, would break its surface and mix its fragments in the seething ocean beneath, much as in a famous kind of apple pie in the former days, the crust was broken and mixed with the contents by the housewives of New England. So we live, had "poured upon him a spirit of grace and creeping on this thin scrap of hardened mineral, supplication." He then who has truly "the resting on a fiery sea, and feel very much at our ease, and talking of the everlasting mountains and solid earth as types of certainty and permanence, while all the time nothing but absolute steadiness of motion saves us and all living of the tongue which comes from the Lord things from a horrible destruction.

If we knew that an unquenchable fire of fiercest heat surrounded us on the surface of the earth, at a distance of fifty miles, so that we could by no possible means get any further away from it, we should hardly feel easy, and rates of insurance would rise. But so we do lived for the untold ages of the past, since the beginning of the life below the Silurian rocks, except that in those old times the crust was still thinner, the fire nearer. Yet through the whole immense duration brought to light by Geology, this crust has never been broken up, the egg has swung on its round track, and

never met with a collision. This is one side of the matter-fierce, untamable, immeasurable fires ever raging a little way below our feet. The other side isthat no farther above us, and perhaps much nearer than that there reigns a perpetual cold. so intense that it would destroy our lives if we were exposed to it, almost as quickly as the intense cold, the world carrying us on its very outside apparently, is all the time rushing at a rate of about two thousand times that of an express train; and yet the cold never gets at

It contrives to squeeze down around the poles, and to send little hints of its power down to our regions in the form of wintry winds; but after all cannot get a pinch at our shivering flesh. And the reason is that though we seem to live on the surface of the planet, we do portion of the earth, namely, the atmosphere. of the sun, and holds it and wraps it around us, dike a gentle raiment throught which the external winter of space is effectually kept at bay. sphere lies close to life .- The Radical. Let us think of the problem that was to be

To construct a globe of liquid fire, surrounded with an intolerable cold, and fit to be the dwelling place of myriads of organic existences, to which fire and frost are alike fatal. This is self-conceit and high hopes, installed by pedasoon chase butterflies for a living, or bottle up the problem that has been actually solved, and
soones and fond parents.

the problem that has been actually solved, and
soones and fond parents. After several years snubbing and experience way to be happy, is to take the drops of happi- is indeed wonderful. A mere film of the molten mass is cooled, and kept in its place by absowhole is moving with vast swiftness through and far beyond me in worldly knowledge. I making his fortune. If he fails to learn this space. Over this cooled surface is spread a covering of the subtlest fluid, movemble at the slightest impulse, endlessly t ssed, pushed, whirled and driven by the forces of heat and Hence, they approached their business with cold, yet never losing its continuity, transparent, thirty appeared before a Paris court of justice, so that the creatures buried under fifty miles of trial. She was very beautiful, and her beauty enjoy the light of the sun, yet perfectly transseemed more fascinating from the simplicity of parent, so that it catches and holds in its substance a part of the light and heat of the sun,

> We live between two irresistible destrucappears that your conduct has been irreproach- tions, one fifty miles below and the other fifty

HAWTHORNE ON OFFICE SEEKING .- A BEHIND THE TIMES .- It does not appear writer in the Round Table has been looking diers and a few officers in each of the armies dated in 1853, to a friend who appears to have apprehend that for which Christ apprehended were in the American war, and not only un- been seeking an office, which is quaint and

"When applying for office, if you are conscious of any deficiencies, (moral, intellectual or educational, or whatever else) keep them to We are and to see a disposition on the part yourself, and let those find them out whose busof manufacturers in this country to excel in iness it may be. For example, supposing the quality, and of consumers to purchase the best office of translator to the State Department in the market, especially in the articles which were to be tendered you; accept it boldly, lot he bought was a piece so twisted and bent enter int, the food of man. We are led to the without hinting that your acquaintance with above remarks since having the pleasure of eat- foreign languages may not be the most familing some very nice light biscuit, made from har. If the unimportant fact be discovered af-Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus. Our terward, you can be transfered to some more better-half pronounces it the best she ever saw. suitable post. The business is to establish I was building a house; there was a corner to Try it. Most all the Grocers and many Druggists sell it.

I was building a nouse; there was a corner to
turn in, and not a stick in the yard would fit.
many office seekers knocking at my door for I thought of the crooked one, and fetched it. the three months past as if I were prime minister, so that I have made a good many scientific observations in respect to them. The words that Bradomante (I think it was) read in the for the crooked stick after all; then there's a that Bradomante (I think it was) read in the enchanted hall are, and ought to be their motto: "Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold." But over one door she read, ' Be not too bold.' A subtle boldness, with a vail of modesty over it, is what is needed."

> startling invention in dress. They have made bonnets smaller and smaller and beautifully tached to it. The veil is generally black.

RELIGION IN BUSINESS .- The North British Review says :- "The pressing need of our faith is not simply faithful evangelists to proclaim its doctrines, but legions of men consecrating their worldly vocations, witnessing to that truth on which much skepticism prevails, that Christianity, so received as to become an integral part of a man, is omnipotent to keep him from the evil, not by taking him out of the world, but by making him victorious over it. He is a most worthy disiple of Christ who, like Palissy, or Buxton, or Budgett, or Perthes, exhibits religion as 'the right use of a man's whole self'—as the one thing which gives dig-nity and nobility to what is in itself sordid and earthly-as the mainspring of earnest and successful strivings after loftier ends and a purer life-as the power outside of and within man. which, lifting up conduct in the individual, raises the community-and not as a state of mind mystical, and in active life mantainable, high up among things intangible, separated from contact with work-a-day life, appropriate to Sabbath days and special hours, to leisure, old age, and death-beds. Every man who is diligent in business, serving the Lord,' is a sormon brimful of the energies of life and truth. witness to the comprehensiveness and adaptability of Christ's religion, a preacher of rightcousness in scenes where none can preach so effectively or so well."

THE GIFT OF PRAYER .- We sometimes near it said of an individual that " he is gifted in prayer." What is meant by this expression? Is it that he is able to use the language of devotion properly and fluently? Generally, we apprehend, this is what is meant by the remark. But it no more than this is intended, then it is wrong to affirm that such a person has the gift of prayer; for genuine prayer is something more than the easy utterance of the most faultless words. There may be such an utterance without any special baptism from on high. That prayer which is the gift of God, is produced by the person who prays having gift of prayer," has the spirit of prayer, which has been shed upon him, and which he breathes forth again from the depths of his soul. He has "that preparation of heart and the answer alone," and by which he feels aright, bears up upon that outward expression the aspirations of those Christians who hear him pray, and has power with God."

The divine gift of prayer is much more than the dress of devotion, much more than " a beautiful prayer." It is prayer begotten by the live, and so all living things do, and so all have Spirit, and comes gushing and fervid from the

The majesty on high."

Religion, or our conscious union with God, s a native not a superinduced relation, but it does not follow that everything which a man does can properly be called religious. A woman sitting in church-time on Boston common: a man mending a steam engine on Sunday, are not necessarily irreligious. I should want to know what thought was in his mind, what disposition in the heart, what motive in the will and hand, before deciding. If there were mere idle or superficial thought a purely material aim, mere animal enjoyment or animal activity, heat of the fire; and through this vast space of there was so far no relig on, though there may have been no harm. If there was frivolty, or ill-temper, or any form of selfishness, so far there was irreligion. And precisely the same would be true if they were at church, or readng the Bible, or doing any act commonly called religious. Man's outward life, whether of work or play, or ritual worship, can all be carried on without religion. But also into the most ordinary commonplace things of it there may be put such a spirit of conscientious fidelity, such a sense of duty, such a hearty unselnot really so live, but covered by the external fishness, such a sweet feeling of human affection, such a cheerful sense of God's presence, and of This is our protection from the cold of outside a will of His to be done in that homely way, space, as well as in itself the feeder of the vital that the act becomes truly a religious act. In principle of its oxygen. This catches the heat short, it is a striking through the outward service into eternal sentiments, principles, ideas, that brings us into the sphere of religion; and that

> MEANER FOR GOD THAN THE DEVIL.-A gentleman of wealth, who had been much addicted to frolic and sports, was converted, and became a member of one of our congregation. This congregation had adopted the at valorem principle, as a means of defraying its expenses. In a few months after this gentleman's con-version, the deacons wa'ted on him in order to make their assessments; and knowing that he was rich, and that his proportion of the expenses would amount to a pretty handsome sum, they feare I that he would not be willing to bear it, and their demand might give him serious offence, and prove an injury to him. some trepidation and great caution. At first he was at a loss to ascertain the reasons of their apparent diffidenc. The deacons perceiving this, became, of course, more explicit. The gentleman was surprised. "What on earth," said he, "do you mean? Did ou suppose and united with others in a scheme of pleasure, I would have deemed myself a mean manchad I not paid my full proprotion of the e penses. Go to the assessor's book, and put me down for my full proportion of the expenses of the church. Do you think that I intend to be a measer man now, since I have become a servant of God, than I was when a servant of the Devil?"

> THE CROOKED STICK .- In the Divine economy there is a place for every Christian. The chief difficulty is, not in finding our place, but in the willingness to fill it. Paul strove to him. The following story illustrates our point;

Did you ever hear of old James Therral and his crooked stick? I will tell you about him. James Therral, an old carpeater on Salisbury Plain, said to a young Christian who complained, that she was unworthy to serve the Lord. 'I used to think as you do, but the Lord taught me otherwise by a crooked stick. One that I said, sharply, 'It will be of no use, Wait a bit-dont fret; let us keep a lookout, father,' said the lad, 'there is a place somewhere for it.' And so it proved, for soon after I thought of the crooked one, and fetched it. It seemed as if the tree had grown aside for place for poor James Therral! Dear Lord, show him the place, into which he may fit in the building of Thy heavenly temple. That very day I learned that, poor and unlettered as I was, there was a work for me. And so there is a work for you to do, and nobody else

A merchant having sent, in obedience to an order, fifty barrels of flour to a grocer in the less, until at last they consist of nothing more Provinces, recently received another order than a ribbon round the head, with a veil atfifty pigs to eat up that flour."

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### Commencement at Waterville.

With good weather, and consequent good attendance, the story of Commencement is nearly told. From year to year it becomes with an audience that gives to a quiet country village less and less of the confusion and riot of past days. So we may say that from year to year this pleasant anniversary grows better and better.

BOARDMAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the Boardman Missionary mencement may be properly said to begin, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Robie, of the Congregational Church in our village, after livered by Rev. Dr. Hague, of Boston. His foot in the class? Echo again replies, the Potext was from the tenth chapter of Acts, 33d et; yes, Longfellow has all the good things.and 34th verses — "Now, therefore, are we sion, 4; number who did belong, 5; number are commanded thee of God," etc., and the number who joined to promote the cause of theme of the discourse, as announced by the temperance, Thomas; number who joined to a clear and vigorous thinker, thoroughly in- the Rhode Island Battery, Andrews, McKusick spired by the subject he happens to have in and Thomas; number who smoke villainous hand, and his discourse was full of salient pipes, Thomas; number who are bound to by the schools; but though in direct violation of the rules of the masters, it is successful, for was unusually large.

PRIZE DECLAMATIONS.

The Prize Declamation of the Junior Class on Monday evening, secured a full house, for the following programme:-

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Man and his Relations, \*Edward Payson Bartlett, Oxford. 2. Concentration of Effort, Charles Ransom Coffin, Auburn

3 Revolutionary Principles, Charles Greene Kingman, New Gloucester.

4. Self-Forgetfulness a Ground of Success,
Cornelius Albert Gower, Waterville.

5. The Pursuit of the Impossible and the Mysterious Henry Ware Hule, Ellsworth 6. Organic Reforms in Society,
Dudley Perkins Bailey, Monson.

7. The Power of Genius,
Lemuel Howard Cobb, Portland.

The first prize was taken by C. A. Gower,

and the second by D. P. Bailey.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Were held on Tuesday, commencing at the delphia, made the opening prayer. F. W. Bakeman gave the oration, and H. P. McKu- the last meeting having been read and approved, sick the poem.

Mr. Bakeman's oration-which was very happily delivered, his voice having a deep musical ring-showed great vigor of thought and was full of noble sentiments. His subject, " Agitation the Means of Reform," was well handled; and the large audience listened with marked attention to the close, which was a little too far from the commencement, considering the exercises that were to follow.

"Change" was the subject chosen by the Poet, H. P. McKusick; and though there was no gainsaying his deprecatory announcement-" you cannot hope that I'll be short "-for he stood 6ft 3. in his boots, yet he did not detain his audience an unreasonable length of in ringing the varied changes of his theme.

At the conclusion of the poem, the audience adjourned to the College grounds for the remaining exercises, but were driven into the chapel by an ill-timed shower.

The History was given by F. W. Tolman, who handled his classmates without gloves, and some of them must have winced under his of Bath, Council. caustic treatment. He closed with the follow-

ing statistics :-Total number connected with the class 24 number who graduate 5; number who have been called from the class by death 1; number

ber who have left it from foolish motives 18; total length of this class 28 ft. 9 inches; shortest man in the class 5 ft. 3 inches; longest do. 6 ft. 3 in.—which gives the following propor

As Bakeman : McKusick :: 5 ft. 3 in. : 6 ft. 3 in .- odds just 12 inches; thus it is evident that McKusick's ideas are a little too elevated for a level head and subject to change. The average height of this class is 5 ft. 9 in.; their fighting weight 144 lbs.; weight of heaviest man 160; lightest 120; the number of generations represented in this class 5; their total length of days 117 years; average age 23; age of oldest member 26 years; youngest 21 years; the heaviest, the shortest, and the thickest man, in fact the "little giant" of the class, Bakeman; the longest, the slimmest, the oldest nature has been most lavish of her charms, an who has wasted them in the most reckless manner upon the fair daughters of Eve, and in class, McKusick; number of lame men in the dom in politics and morals. class 2; number of deformed men, McKusick; number who rush through life like a locofoco. Thomas; number engaged 1; number who ought to be, Hunt; number whose prospects are fair to succeed Brigham Young, McKu- bor," in dulcet strains, but with that monoto- ripe scholar and true patriot, Gen. Chambersick; number engaged to Waterville ladies, none! number who would be and could if they friends. Hearty applause followed several as Governor of Maine, and who would never dared to propose, 5; the only brave man of the class, Bakeman; the man who dares not raise his eyes in the directi of a lady, Tolman; number who celebrated the fall of Rich- listened with close attention. mond in the most patriotic manner, Thomas; hrndsomest man in the class, Tolman; ugliest, Hunt; most evil looking, Bakeman; reason why Hunt is so homely, because his face is as smooth as Methuselah's head; the man who wears his whiskers a la Blackbeard, Bakeman; the man whese fierce countenance is caused by his enormous moustache, Thomas. But why are McKusick's whiskers like Joseph's coat? because they are of many colors. In what respect is Hunt like Job? because of his patience is using poor unguent. Why are Thomas, whiskers like his class? because great things are expected of them. What member illumes the largest portion of the world with the light of his countenance? McKusick. Number who never called upon a young lady, Hunt; number who tried to milk Elder Small's cow, Bake man; reason why he failed, she had been milked before leaving home; number who used to go to West Waterville with the heart complaint, McKusick; number who used to go more and more exclusively a literary festival, to Winslow for the same reason, McKusick; number who have been in Bangor with the same end in view, McKusick; number who have been in various parts of Waterville with the same intentions, McKusick; the number who are still troubled with heart disease, but who occasionally consult an Augusta physician or physicianess, McKusick. Although wa would not have you think that the class of '66, or its Historian, have got McKusick on the Society, on Sunday evening, with which Com- brain, yet the demands of impartial history, and the great length of the subject, frequently bring him before you, and we will drop him by inquiring who is the poet of the class? changeless echo answers, Longfellow. which an able and eloquent address was de- would once more inquire, who has the biggest

> please the ladies. Hunt: number whose prinnumber who intend to study physic, 1.

Number who belong to the temperance divi-

The Prophecy, by Austin Thomas, and the singing the following ode:-

AIR .- " All together again." Classmates, though we meet together.

Meet soon to part, Let our song be free as ever, Joy and gladness fill each heart. CHORUS. Soon though we'll be parted, Lab'ring on life's mighty main, Faithful, free, true-hearted, Let us hope to meet again.

II. Free from " College walls " forever, Let us be gay;
As we linger, soon to sever,
Drive each gloomy thought away. CHORUS.

May our future, filled with gladness, Cause no regret;
Free from every tinge of sadness,
Bring no sorrow to forget.
CHORUS.

MEETING OF ALUMNI.

Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Hawes, of Phila- Hamlin, the Secretary. Rev. Mr. Kelley was of which might fittingly be inscribed, from Horchosen President pro tem., and the records of acethe report of the committee on the Memorial was called for and presented by H. W. Richardson, Esq., Secretary of the committee, in the absence of the chairman, Hon. J. H. Drummond. This report recommended the erection of a statue, and after some talk the matter was tabled for further consideration at the adjourned meeting to be held after the Col-

lege dinner. An amendment to the constitution, offered by Rev. Mr. Hart, which lies over one year, confers the privileges of membership upon those who have received honorary degrees from membering the pleasant past, he had again

the College. On motion of Rev. Mr. Hart, seconded by a warm appeal from Rev. N. M. Williams, the

collation and a social re-union. The following officers were chosen :-Gen. H. M. Plaisted, Bangor, President.

Prof. C. E. Hamlin, Waterville, Secretary. H. W. Richardson, Esq., of Portland, Rev. A. R. Crane of Hallowell, and L. Dunton, Esq.,

members being present.

ORATION AND POEM. As usual, on Tuesday evening the church in this, that he had decided to be the executor

of Police, J. Nye, Esq., the large audience was life time; he had made a good investment, kept very quiet so that all could hear. Prayer from which he would derive more profit and was offered by Rev. Mr. Evans, of Damaris- satisfaction than from any other; and he was cotta; and then, Rev. Dr. Manning having here on the present occasion, it might be failed to fulfil his engagement, Dr. Hague, of said with propriety, to get his coupons cashed. Boston, with only an hour's notice, kindly and Gov. Cony said that Reuel Williams had often manfully came forward to fill the gap with what assured him that his donation to the Insane he happened to have by him-an address, Hospital, had been a greater source of pleasure which, though prepared for quite a different oc- to him than many times the amount otherwise casion, and intended for but little more than one of his ordinary sermons, was yet very well received by the audience, who could but admire their wills; but it was much better for them to the readiness of the speaker to step into a oversee the distribution themselves. Again somewhat embarrassing position, because he alluding to the President's joke in calling him and the most greedy man, the man upon whom thought it to be his duty. The subject of his up, he expressed the hope that, though this discourse was that oft-repeated maxim of world- was his last visit to Commencement, in his ly wisdom, "Be not righteous over-much;" fact the only strange and wonderful man of the but he drew from it lessons of the highest wis-

Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith (Waterville's favorite of life into which he had now entered, he conpoet, if we may judge by his frequent calls) cluded by a strong and earnest tribute to then sang the "Rewards of Patience and La- the honesty and worth of that gallant soldier, nous and peculiar tone, so familiar to his old lain, who would in all probability succeed him well turned local allusions in the poem, which consent to surrender that for which he had so was very well received by the audience, who valiantly fought.

THE GRADUATING CLASS Consisted of but five members, with the following exercises-which, though brief, might have given honor to a large number :-

1. Oration. Benjamin Franklin. George Walter Hunt, Benton 2. Dissertation. "Resolution."
Frank Warren Tolman, Harrison

3. Oration. "Skepticism."
Hazen Pingree McKusick, Denmark 4. Oration. " Esthetic Culture." Austin Thomas, Waterville. 5 English Oration. " Progress through Suffering."

ORATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS. 6. "Practical Scholarship."
William Penn Whitehouse, Gardine

7. "The Affinity of Languages."
William Ricker Thompson Newton Center, Mas

DEGREES CONFERRED. A. B., in course, to the five members of the

raduating class. A. M. in course, as follows :- Jacob Bartlett Shaw, class of '60; Asa Lyman Lane, and Simeon Lovell Bearce, Charles Dana Thomas, William Ricker Thompson, Sylvanus Boardman Macomber, William Penn Whitehouse, John Oliver Marble, George Boardman Illsley Percival Bonney, Charles Melvin Emery, Hotine, of the class of '63.

Honorary Degrees. - A. M. to Edmund Fuller Webb, Waterville, and Warren Baxter Ewer, of San Francisco. D. D. to Rev. Hozea Quimby, Lake Village, N. H.

THE DINNER was at Town Hall, where about the usual number of hungry men sat all present before God, to hear all things that who staid in it as long as it was healthy, Hunt; down to well laden tables. The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Dr. Olmstead, of Boston; and when all were filled and the clatter of speaker, "The Gospel of the first century the ciples are built upon a sandy foundation, Hunt; knives and forks had subsided, President vital power of the nineteenth." Dr Hague is number who fought, bled and arose again in Champlin called the company to order, and said he was prepared to make some pleasant announcements. The sum of \$66,000 had faithful at the ballot box as our soldiers were points. His elecution is peculiar and all his own, for it could never have been together. own, for it could never have been taught him vinity, 3; number who intend to study law, 1; Colby h: d already paid in \$25,000, and was ready to pay as much more, in accordance with | ing struggle and would so speak that they could the conditions of his donation. The Trustees, he makes clear his points, and holds an audi- Address, by G. W. Hunt, were very well done, at their recent meeting, had voted to erect a ence spell-bound to the close of even a lengthy and after the pipe had been smoked under the building to be styled Memorial Hall, the main discourse. The attendance upon the exercises class tree, the exercises, which were not finished portion of which would be devoted to a room until about three o'clock, were concluded by for the use of the Alumni, upon the walls of in the chair, for a discussion of a plan for a Mewhich would be placed tablets containing the In the absence of the President, Dr. Lam- and at the same time a much needed building by President Champlin. son, the Alumni were called to order by Prof. be obtained for the institution; upon the walls

Exegimus monumentum ære perennius, Quod non imber edax, non aquilo impotens, Possit diruere.

The President closed by calling up His Excellency, Gov. Cony, for the last time as the chief executive of the State; and should very much regret this, he added, jocosely, if he was not confident that Gov. C. was to be succeeded by a better man.

Gov. Cony, in responding, heartily endorsed the compliment to Gen. Chamberlain, playfully tendered at his expense, and was not sorry that his own term of service had so nearly expired. Much as he disliked to make speeches, yet, recome to Commencement, although he well knew he should be called out, for the President Even with Bond's famous Band, the concert had never failed to put him to this experimen- proved all that was expected, and secured a time, and occupied only thirty minutes or so Executive Committee were directed to make tum crucis. It was eminently fitting, too, that much larger audience than ever patronized a arrangements for an oration next year, with a the chief executive of the State should attend similar entertainment. Miss Carroll more than these exercises of our literary institutions. - met the high expectations of her friends, es-Colleges had always been the nurseries of lib-pecially in her well chosen ballads-eliciting erty, and in Europe, as in this country, students the most enthusiastic applause, with an "enwere ever foremost to fight the battles of free- core" to which she responded in excellent dom. The anniversary of last year was a taste. As her first trial in a public ordeal, she memorable one and made particularly pleasant sustained her part, both in manner and perby the donation of Mr. Colby, and in behalf of formance, with the most marked delicacy and

who have left it from insane motives 2; num- was crowded, but thanks to the admirable ar- of his own will, and himself superintend the a crowd of people, proceeded to the residence an aggregate of 523 pupils.

bestowed. It was well, to be sure, for men of wealth to remember institutions of learning in official capacity, he should never fail to be invited when he had retired from public life: and after an eloquent allusion to the evening

Supposing that he was present, the President next called for Gen. Chamberlain, but being unwell he had not come in to dinner.

Ex-Vice President Hamlin (alas for the ex) rose in response to a call, and was received with loud and prolonged applause. He protested humorously against this "stand and deliver" system of the President, to which he had always bowed however; but now he had really nothing to say. He expressed his gratification at the improved condition of the finances of the college-the report of the Treasurer showing that it could now pay its running expenses without absorbing its capital as formerly -and made an urgent appeal to the alumni to come forward to the help of their alma mater in her patriotic enterprise of erecting the proposed Memorial Hall.

Hon. L. M. Morrill, in response to a call, made quite a lengthy speech, in which he com-Richard Cutts Shannon, of the class of '62; plimented Mr. Colby, the munificent patron of the College; set forth the value of our institutions of learning, second only in their importance and influence to the Christian religion; paid a tribute to the College for what it did during the rebellion, and alluded to the manly ratio Nelson Nutting, and Frank Snow Hessel- and patriotic sentiments of the graduating class o show what lofty principles were here disseminated; urged the building of the Memorial Hall as a fitting tribute to those who had laid down their lives in maintenance of these same principles; but he must be careful or he might trench upon politics, which would of course not be decorous at this time and place. Our success as a nation was largely due to our institutions of learning, and it was the superior education and culture of the North that enabled it to succeed in the most gig intic struggle the world ever witnessed. It now remains to be seen whether the people comprehend the full scope and significance of this struggle and will be as were fully awake to the importance of the combe heard and obeyed at Washington.

At this point the company resolved itself into a meeting of the Alumni, President Champlin morial. At the previous meeting of the Alum. names of the fallen sons of the College, with ni, H. W. Richardson, Esq., of Portland, Secniches for busts, battle scenes, etc. The build- retary of the committee appointed the year ing would also furnish room for a chapel and previous, had submitted the report of that comaccommodations for the library. A plan of mittee, recommending the erection of a statue; compelled the said brother to advance at such a building had been made, the cost of but the plan of the trustees, recommending a which had been estimated at \$30,000. The Hall instead, found so much favor that it was board by a kind of flank movement, that left trustees had voted \$10,000 for this purpose; finally adopted with great unanimity, and will him but little more than a dry dickey when he \$1000 more was already on hand; \$10,000 no doubt enlist the hearty sympathy and cowould be expected of the alumni of the Col- operation of all concerned. No serious attempt lege and about as much more in donations to obtain subscriptions to the fund was made, from other friends of the College. If this plan but Gen. Plaisted put his name down for \$100, should be accepted by the alumni, and all offering at the same time to be one of twenty to would heartily co-operate, he confidently hoped make up the sum of \$10,000, and A. B. Farto have the corner stone laid at the next Com- well, of Augusta, made a subscription of \$200. forded, so far as was compatible with a due remencement and the building completed in two We trust that the Alumni separated with a de- gard to the principle of "teetotalism." "Crackyears. A beautiful and lasting memorial would termination to do all in their power to bring the ers and fish" for a foundation, and raisins for it disappeared on four pairs of legs, under a in this way be secured for the fallen heroes, enterprise to a speedy completion, as promised dessert, with plenty of spruce beer with which

> The Trustees, at their meeting, voted to ap- brother was the right man in the right place. ply to the Legislature to change the name of the institution from Waterville College to Colby University. They also accepted a scholarof Worcester, Mass., to be called the Isaac Daresigned, E. E. Cummings, D. D., of Concord, who forgot to thank the commissary. N. H., was elected to fill the vacancy.

E. W. Hall, A. M. of Washington, D. C., of largest class that ever graduated at this institu-Languages, and will enter upon his duties at time. the commencement of the next term.

· THE CONCERT.

The meeting was very small, less than thirty the State he thanked that gentleman for his propriety; contributing her full share to renliberal and wise donation to one of our literary der the concert the crowning charm of Cominstitutions. Mr. Colby's wisdom was manifest mencement. -

rangements and personal services of our Chief distribution of a portion of his fortune in his of Hon. W. A. P. Dillingham, and serenaded Gen. Chamberlain, who responded in a brief a new bell, from the tower of the Unitarian speech. The General afterward appeared at church, announce an era in the church history President Champlin's Levee, where were as- of our village, and of course demand a record. sembled the alumni and friends of the College, The bell derives increased value, both with the shake hands with the gallant soldier who is being the donation of a wealthy and well known soon to be the Governor of our State.

> MEMORIAL HALL .- It will of course gratify he friends of Waterville College to learn that Mr. Colby, in continuation of his liberality owards this institution, has subscribed \$2000 of the \$20,000 required to be raised by subscription for the erection of a Memorial Hall-\$1000 on the books of the Committee of the Trustees, and \$1000 on those of the committee of the Alumni of the college.

[For the Mail. 1

Messrs. Editors .- Be so kind as to inform the public that the splendid new pleasure boat of Captain Adrian Bowman, is at length upon her element, the waters of Snow Pond, and yesterday, Aug. 1st, made her "trial trip" up the pond.

The boat was built in Bath, and taken up the Kennebec to a point opposite the pond, thence hauled upon wheels to the foot of the pond and launched without accident on Tuesday morning. She was then immediately rigged" and "fitted for sea," and yesterday left her warf at half-past one o'clock, P. M., in splendid style, for her first exhibition.

The "brethren of the mystic tie," to the number of about forty, with one very liberal gentleman not fully initiated, constituted the first patrons to this enterprise. Here, Messrs. Editors, please indulge me with a note which I

will insert parenthetically. (It was thought prudent not to take " wives and daughters " on this first excursion, in a new boat, along an unexploredd coast, lest some accident might happen. Our caution, however, was not respected, and revenge was meditated. arranged and organized, in our absence; and but for the coming on of rain, just before we reached the wharf, Capt. Bowman would have had to put to sea again with a boat crammed full of fair but indignant ladies. No doubt the gentlemanly Captain would have found such lading very pleasant in a gentle breeze, but hardly compact enough for a gale.)

It was a delightful excursion. I have made many pleasure trips in sail boats in our ocean harbors, and on our beautiful lakes, and I can say in truth, I have never seen a finer boat in respect to sailing qualities, beauty of construction and adaptation to the object for which she was made. She is as safe a boat as can be, dye, on Saturday last, and was so badly scalded with every appliance for the success of her that he lived only a few hours. He was altrips and the pleasure of her patrons; and the most entirely immersed, except his head and enterprising owner, Capt. Bowman, a citizen feet, in the boiling dye, composed of logwood, of our village, while he so richly deserves patronage for his public spirit, is just the man to have charge of the boat. He is a well-large family. trained seaman, particularly cautious and prudent, and at the same time affable and kind Mr. William Welch, of Waterville, brother of in bearing towards all.

appropriate name for so beautiful a craft, here-jured. He had an arm broken, and was badly after to be "a thing of life" upon the crystal bruised about the face and head, but is now waters of this beautiful lake.

pleasure trip in the splendid boat Lilly, Capt. was section man between Waterville and Bowman, that though a stranger in this com- Kendall's Mills. munity, I am constrained to take the liberty of suggesting that this fine sheet of water be no more scandalized by the valgar name of Snow Pond," but ever hereafter by its original Indian name, "Messalonskee."

Incidents by the way .- One brother chanced to be "out of season" in reaching the wharf, delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. Mr. as the boat had just started. This circumstance "double quick," and afte; wards to attempt to reached the deck.

When the boat reached the wharf at North Belgrade, our uninitiated "fellow traveller' immediately erecte! himself into a kind of commissary general," and displayed before the whole company every luxury the place aftill all were satisfied that our "uninitiated" On our way back, as we neared port, speeches

were made complimentary to Capt. B., the boat, and the excursion. These speeches were ship of \$1000, donated by Hon. Isaac Davis, very eloquent, "so far as it becomes me to speak;" especially was this true of that of vis scholarship. One of the Trustees, A. M. the venerable gentleman who made the second Granger, D. D., of Providence, R. I., having speech, and of the portly and facetious Captain,

At about 6 o'clock, and before we had half expended our eloquence, we came majestically the class of 1862, the foremost scholar of the alongside of the wharf and debarked, highly satisfied with the trial trip, and resolved that tion, we think, was chosen Professor of Modern all the crinoline in town should go with us next

Please, Messrs. Editors, call the attention of the public to this new source of pleasure to the people of this vicinity. Yours truly, T. W. Waterville, Aug. 2, 1866.

FATAL AFFRAY .- A correspondent of the Lewiston Journal gives details of a quarrel be- column, and help a little girl find her lost dogtween two men named Hall and Stafford, at Hartland, in which the former drew a knife and boro, have contributed \$62 00, through the ripped open the abdomen of the latter, cutting hands of their worthy pastor, Bev. Mr. L'Hiver, and letting out the bowels so as to leave no of this place, to the Portland sufferers. The hope of his recovery. Both have families, and contributions of the Catholics of Waterville Hall is under arrest.

A neat Catalogue of Waterville Classical Institute, (Mr. Hanson's,) indicates a good de-After the concert, the Band, accompanied by gree of prosperity in this excellent school, with

THE NEW BELL.-The pleasant tones of many of whom embraced the opportunity to Society and with our citizens generally, from citizen and business man, an earnest member of the Society-Albin Emery, Esq.-who has generously chosen this way of expressing his interest both in the prosperity of our village and the good of the denomination with which he is associated. In behalf of both, though unauthorized, we confidently venture to tender him the hearty thanks his munificent present deserves. May its rich tones cheer his heart for many years to come.

> SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs. Lydia Allen, wife f Mr. Lucius Allen, a well known citizen of Waterville, died very suddenly on Thursday morning, of disease resembling cholera, in some of its characteristics. She was an amiable and excellent woman-a truly christian wife, mother, and neighbor,-and her loss is one which this community shares with her family and

> O. K. - We yesterday saw the veteran nsurance agent, . Boothby, put into the hands of Mr. J. B. Wendell, of this place, fifty dollars, from the "Railway Passengers' Ins. Co." in return for the 25 cts. he paid them for a one-day policy on the 4th of July.

A FIRE-almost.-There was an alarm of fire in our village about 12 o'clock last Saturday night, and two of the engines were promptly brought out, though the church bells were not rung. Some persons passing the store of G. L. Robinson & Co., were startled by the light of a flame in the tin-shop in the second story, and rushed in to find a brisk fire in an open stove,-some live coals having no doubt been thrown in upon some brands there the afternoon previous by the workmen. A board leaning against the stove was blazing, and a little delay would probably have resulted in a big fire; though possibly the contents of the store might have burned out without setting the store on fire. As it was, however, a single bucket of water removed the danger.

Among the recently acknowledged contributions of relief for the Portland sufferers we notice one of thirty dollars from James Stackpole, Esq., of Waterville.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. John Welch, a workman in the dyeing department of the N. Nassalboro' Mills, fell into a kettle of boiling vitriol, and other poisonous ingredients. He was a worthy man, an Irishman, and leaves a

On the same day, at nearly the same hour, the above, was thrown from a hand car of the The boat is christened "The Lily," a very Maine Central road, and very seriously indoing well. The accident occurred from his sleeve catching on the crank of the car. He

> Abraham Sanborn, Esq., presided over the Democratic Convention which assembled in Portland on Tuesday last. Hon. E. F. Pillsbury, of Farmington, was nominated for Governor, and L. D. M. Sweat, Richard D. Rice, E. F. Pillsbury and A. W. Johnson were chosen Pillsbury, however, declined to serve as delegate, and Rev. Leonard Woods, late President of Bowdoin College, was chosen in his pl ace.

"KIND O' GI'N OUT !"-The great Johnson District convention, called in this paper last week by three gentlemen of Waterville-namely, Solyman Heath, Esq., formerly a whigrepublican-democratic-no-party man, Ira R. Doolittle, Esq., an anti-something man, and Dudley M. Moor, Esq., son of a democrat-thatwas-seems to have so fallen out by the way that we are unable to report its doings. We traced it to the doorway of Town Hall, where motion to "adjourn to Heath's office." From to "moisten our clay," went the frequent round this time and place it became a private institution, and we lost its track. It will no doubt be reported in flaming capitals by the democratic and copperhead papers; and henceforth the porringers of the four gentlemen above named will stand right side up, for such donations as Mr. Johnson may have to spare.

P. S .- We hear that the delegates appointed are S. Heath, W. B. S. Moor, and G. S. C. Dow, of Waterville, and Geo. C. Getchell of

THE CHOLERA has spread to Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans, and scattering cases occur here and there through the whole country. The land is evidently overshadowed by a cholera atmosphere, and it behoves all to be careful, but not necessarily full of care.

We refer to Dr. Taylor's dental notice. Dr. T. is well known in this vicinity, and will doubtless give good satisfaction.

Dog Lost.—See advertisement in another

WELL DONE! -The Catholics of N. Vassal--what is singular-neither was intoxicated. amount to \$72 00. Surely, according to their means, they have done "more than we all."

> Attorney-General Stanberry has given an opinion that the nominations for public offices rejected during the session of the Senate can be legally made by the President during the recess. That is what he was appointed for.

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THE CATTLE MARKETS were rather overstocked this week-there being over 3000 cattle and 12,000 sheep and lambs-in consequence of which prices were lower. Extra and best Western beef sold for 14 1-2; first Wells sold two cows and one odd ox at 10 1-2 cts., in lots \$2.50 to \$5 per head. Maine lambs were mostly sold at \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Rev. H. C. Leonard will preach at the Universalist church on Sunday morning.

Notice.-All persons who are subscribers to the fund of the Unitarian church, or who are interested in the Society, (both ladies and gentlemen,) are requested to meet on Tuesday next. at one o'clock, in the church, to attend to the distribution of pews, and to incidental matters. PER ORDER.

PERCH! -The "Waterville Perch association" have arranged to hold their annual festival on Monday next, on Snow Pond, meeting at West Waterville. Such as go by the 10 o'clock train of cars will be in season to join the main party; and any hour after daylight may be chosen by those who wish to improve the time for fishing. The brethren at W. Waterville promise to see to all things-do all things -be all things to all men. Any who prefer 'the rail' to the sail, can be taken by the boats at North Belgrade. By order of Sec.

On Thursday evening last, during the violent thunder storm, the barn belonging to M Isaiah Hawes of Riverside, Vassalboro', wa struck by lightning, and with its contents, con sisting of twenty tons of hay and a cart loaded with barley, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$800-insured \$150. [Maine Farmer.

FIRE IN BELGRADE .- On Saturday, the 28th inst, about 9 o'clock A. M., two barns be longing to Ichabod Smith of Belgrade, were burned, together with about thirty tons of hay. It is not known how the fire originated. Loss estimated about \$1200. Barns insured in the Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company No insurance on the hay. [Maine Farmer.

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Chick, landlord of the National House of that city, was found Sunday morning in a thicket a few rods from the road, within a mile or two of Hudson, hung in the webbings of his harness. Mr. C. had been to Hudson on busicess. It is uncertain whether he committed suicide or was CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE

was occasioned by a paralytic shock. He was about 60 years of age.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.-No President was hosen by the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College. They will meet again to act on the griject on the second Friday of November. In the meantime Prof. A. S. Packard, as senor professor, will be the acting president.

The Steam Refined Soaps of Leathe and Gore give excellent satisfaction in the washroom ; since, while they soften and remove impurities, they are not so austere in their action s to render fabrics brash and tender.

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THE NEEDLE GUN, which has proved so ermidable in the hands of the Prussians, and ontributed so largely to their wonderful sucess, was submitted to the inspection of military men in several countries, our own among the siek est, and rejected by all but those who have so happily turned it to their advantage.

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OF AN INVALID. GEN. LYSANDER CUTLER, formerly of Dexter, Me., died at Milwaukie on Tuesday. He enlisted in the sixth Wisconsin, and Was promoted to brevet Major General. His death was occasioned by a paralytic shock. He was

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Contains more vegetable extractive matter than twenty boxes of any pills in the world besides. Fifty-five hundred physicians use them in their practice, to the exclusion of all other popular purgitives. The first letter of their value is yet scarcely appreciated. When they are better known sudden death and continued sickness will be of the past. Let those who know them speak right out in their favor. It is a daty which will save life. Our race are subject to a redundancy of vitiated bile at this

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I have often been tried, and never denied.
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For sale in Waterville by Mrs. E. F. Bradburt, only

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Deaths.

In Augusta, 5th inst., Edward Rowse, Esq., aged 78

Waterville Clasical Institute.

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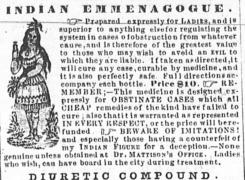
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Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Boston EDWIN NOYES, Sup t.

April 1st. 1866.

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TRAINS will leave Waterville as follows.—

Passenger Trains will leave daily at 10 A. M. for Augusta Brunswick, Portland and Beston, connecting at Brunswick with Androscoggin R. R. for Lewisten and Farmington.

Will leave for Skowhegan daily at 6.20 P. M.; connecting at Kendall's Mills with Maine Central Bailroad for Bangor. Kendall's Mills with Maine Central Baliroad for Bangor.
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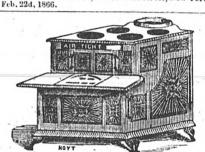
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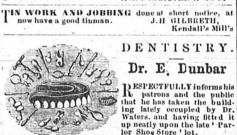
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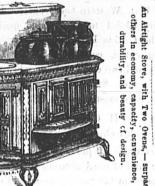
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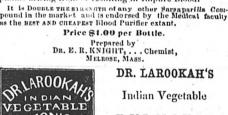
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