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### MISCELLANY.

#### EVENING BRINGS US HOME.

Upon the hills the wind is sharp and cold, The sweet young prasses wither on the wold, And we, O Lord, have wandered from Thy fold; But evening brings us home.

Among the mists we stumble, and the rocks Where the brown lichen whitens, and the fox Watches the straggler from the scattering flocks ; But evening brings us home.

The sharp thorns prick us, and our tender feet Are cut and bleeding, and the lambs reseat Their pitlful complaints - O rest is sweet When evening brings us home.

We have been wounded by the hunter's darts, Our eyes are very heavy, and our hearts Search for Thy coming — when the light departs And evening brings us home.

The dirkness gathers. Through the gloom no stiff Rises to guide us. We have wandered far; Without Thy lamp we know not where we are-. At evening bring us home.

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The clouds are round us, and the snowdrifts thicken. D Thou, dear Shepherd, leave us not to sicken In the waste night—our tardy footsteps quicken— At evening bring us home.

IF WE KNEW.

IF we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way; If we knew the little losses, Sorely grievous day by day; Would we then so often chide hint For the lack of thrift and gain= Leaving on his heart a statin?

If we know the clouds above us; Held by gentic blessings there, Would we rurn away all treinbling, In our wild and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows; Lying on the dewy grass, While tis only birds of Eden, Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our womanbood dare doom them Back to hauuts of guilt sgain 7 Life has many a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a threak of wo, And the checks; tear-washed are whitest— This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love toward erring naturo, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to rea'ms of light again, We may say, dear Father, judge us As we judged our fellow men.

[Frum Harper's Magazine for July.]

## A ROMANCE OF SOUTH FERRY.

ш. myself to my fate. It was not exactly midnight It was a chill. November afternoon when I when we reached the city, but it was past ten started on my journey, lonely and sad enough o'clock, and in the rain, and crowd, and deafat heart, though I showed my father a smiling ening tumuh around us, I should certainly have face to the last. He put me into a comforta- gone crazy if it had not been for my new proble seat and kissed me good-by : then the bells tector. She was accustomed to travel, and ang, thid there were fiery puffs and snorts of knew how to take care of herself; had no senteam. a series of preliminary jerks, and a fast- sibilities to be shocked, and could hold her own ccelerating motion which whirled me swiftly even with a New York hack-driver-which is dering my wretched face visible in a ghastly ast all old familiar landmarks. I was not saying a good deal. She engineered the plan and of travelling; I did not care about new so successfully that in a very few minutes, in cenes or new faces : I loved my father and my some, and thought I never should care for any one secured on reasonable terms, and the whole hing else in equal measure. So it was with a party, luggage included, stowed away in it.

So on again we went, through the sloppy very desolate feeling that I pressed my face gainst the window and looked upon the dull, streets, the wet sidewalks glistening under the gray world without. Rocks and trees and high gas-lights, the horses' feet splashing in pools of Brooklyn to-night?" ooded banks on the left, on the right a broad water, the tall houses boming up on either side, and deep river with a chain of hills stretching dark and strange and dreary. An endless time beyond; picturesque towns and villages at fre-quent intervals, and clegant villas adorning the two girls cried out joyfully that they had every prominent point. This was the moving come to their stopping-place, and were put down

picture that passed before my eyes, and in a accordingly, after the driver had rung the doorrighter day or a happier mool would have bell for full ten minutes ; during which time the on alone. I do not know my one in New York, leased them well. But now I saw it all as poor things were almost frantic for fear he would I have nowhere to go if I can not get to Brookone who sees not. The chill November mist hung low over the hills, the trees were leafless, the water had no flash or sparkle, and my eyes and then the woman. I forget her name, and I Carroll Place?" he asked, eagerly.

were dim with tears. never saw her again, was dropped at her own As if to add to my dreatiness it began to house. My heart stuk at parting with her, but ness. "Oh yes! can you tell me-? sain by-and-by, and the dark day grew duller she cheered me as well as she could, and the and darker still. The rain-drops streamed driver, a good-natured son of Erin, assured me this evening, Miss De Forest?" he interrupted. aslan: the window, shutting out all the pros- that I might make myself "aisy:" "He "Yes!" I exclaimed again, trembling with



## WATERVILLE, MAINE .... FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1867.

true. Five dreadful hours crept by—ah! with d mtb with despair, but Had only gone a few to deserve it. In proof thereof, I'm going to what heaty feet—before the train started steps when the gate-keeper stopped suddenly suggest that you stay here in this desolate baragaint; and by that time I was so numb with and threw up his hands with a gesture of dis- rack till daybreak." celd, so cramped and stiff with long confinement gust. A ripple of water struck my ear, and

to one position, so faint for want of food, that I running forward with a new fear at my heart, I horror. was only conscious of physical suffering, and al- saw a slow-moving mass-at broadening line of \_ " Oh no !" he answered, quickly. " I should most indifferent to any other aspect of my di- darkness too wide already to be crossed-and be a poor guardian of unprotected innocence if apprehended instantly the new horror of my po- I left you here alone. lemma.

A plan I had formed, However, for misery besition. The last boat had gone .. gets confidence, and loves company, and develops resources: In the same car were three flore "unprotected" females; two of theat sis- of pity, but I did not even hear hint. I had folly." ters, girls like myself, coming from a distance passed the verge of endurance, and was fast to visit relatives in the city; one an elderly approachility a state of stupefaction; it could not be reforted; #1 should call such a determinawoundan, returning home. They were not just matter much what happened to me now. I tion as that unmistakably silly." suppose it was but a few minutes in reality, I gave him a look, surprised and slightly in-though it seemed hours to my confused and elignmant; he returned it with one frank and the people I should have chosen for companions; the woman was loud and vulgar, the miserable consciousness, that 1 stord . there, smiling; I could not help observing that his girls, of the least-interesting farmer's-daughter type. Nevertheless I was glad and thankful for the shelter of numbers, and though not ladylike, they were respectable enough. The wo-

when we reached New York, and divide the ex- miliar tone, inspiring vaguely a sense of confi- the genial in oulse that sized at , and laughed pense among us. We could then be taken each dence and hope of relief. "What's the matter here?" it asked. " Boat to her own door, without any trouble or damage gone, and a lady left? Is it the last boat to- and form dity melted into ease and confidence. to our clothes from the rain, which still fell with

night?" sullen persistence, and was likely to continue " Yes, Sir; we don't run after midnight, you all night. It never occurred to me that the know," answered the official. person who was to meet me at the depot would

"What a nuisance 1 I wanted to get over wait there until the late hour at which the train would arrive : and as I fortunately had myself, and thought I should be in time. What's Mrs. Bernard's address-No. 5 Carroll Place. the lady going to do ? '

"Can't say, I am sure Sir. I've been try-Brooklyn-I gladly accepted the proposal, and determined to make the best of circumstances. ing to find out what she wants to do, but she The worst thing was, that I should have to seems to be pretty much upset. I can't get any go alone part of the way; for the others lived thing out of her."

in New York, while my destination was Brookher ? " lyn, and of course they would have to be dropped-

first. But it could not be helped, so I resigned

" Carroll Place?" exclaimed the gentlemanly voice. "I wonder if it is possible-"

Then it paused, and the owner came nearer to me. A dim gas-light flared close by, rensort of way. What it expressed to him I can not tell, but I read a quick compassion in his done in spite of the petticoats; Master Syd beglance, and his tone was tenderly kind and courteous as he addressed me. " I beg your pardon, but if I can render you

any assistonce pray command me," he said. "Is it very important that you should get to

don't think you will, either-if there is any at-" I am a perfect stranger in the city," I antraction in affinity," he added, mischievously. swered, finding my voice with difficulty. "I came down from P---- on the Hudson River train, and it was delayed by an accident a great I demanded. "On, I know, just as I know you have laugh-ing eyes," he replied, inconsequently. "You many hours. If it had got in in time, some one would have met mey but as it was I had to come are not responsible for either."

"Yes!" I exclaimed, with answering eager

"Then you are the young lady she expected never yet filled that dignified position ? pect. Twilight prevailed, and passengers grum- wouldn't hurt a hair uv my head ; an' if I wasn't excitement and a hope that seemed too wildly

" On the contrary, I see a malicious satisfaction twinkling in your eyes, an evident en-"Alone?" I exclaintel, with involuntary joyment of my dinnerless cond tion puckering

plum it contains." "Of unprotected ignorance and silliness," I

"Then you will justify your own hard words,"

I gave him a look, surprised and slightly in- to sugar-plunts."

dumb and vacant and irresponsive, The first smild; revealed beatriffet teeth; that his eyes thing that brought me back to a degree of in- were capable of singular expression, that his face telligence was the sound of a voice different from altogether was a face that suited me-pleasant ever vinegar and aloes? man proposed that we should take a carriage that of the gate-keeper-a more refined and fa- to look upon, and trust inspiring. I yielded to

-a genuine mirthful laugh, which quickly had with sweetness." a responsive echo. And so the ice was broken, I found myself presently talking to him with- crusted with sugar, delicate fig-paste, and pet- spread is this evil, how it is undermining priout embarrassment or mortification, listening to rifled " jellies " were the contents. I was young vate character and public morals, and not to him with real enjoyment, and an instinctive con- enough to relish such things at any time, hun- neglect the moral aspects of the question in the

in the night's misadventure. It was, of course, intpossible to go to sleep, companion watched me with a pleased satisfac- ficers and bring into operation all those moral The wooden benches were hard, narrow, in- tion. Now and they he helped himself to an activities which tend to the reformation of the movable, also rigidly divided with iron elbows almond or a jelly drop; and presently he dis- drunkard, and the promotion of total abstinence that enforced strict uprightness of position. covered a treasure in the shape of some mottoes principles among the people. This is the surest there was nothing to do then but to keep ingeniously inclosed within a sugar walnut. "How did she come here? Is nobody with awake, and to forget wearingss in conversation; They were as brilliant as such poetic speciments that it ever can be, a useful nuxiliary in the and so well were my attention and interest are apt to be; but he extracted much amuse-"She came down in a carriage, and wanted gained by my new acquaintance, that I really ment from them, and made me laugh as heartto go over to Carroll Place, she said, but the forgot how atterly tired I had felt before he ily as if I had been a little girl exchanging mot-

rascally driver dumped her out and left her. If came. I wanted to hear naturally, all he could toes with a boy-lover at a child's party. He I had known what he was up to I'd have blocked tell me of the family I was to enter; and he found a philopotna also, and ate it with me, his game." his sister, and the children. The latter were the winner, and my forieit would be rigidly ex-three girls an 1 a half --- the " half " being a boy acted.

of five, disguised in petticoats still, because corrupted if he communicated with boys." For thoughtful and dignified the nes. We had dis-

cussed books and music, pictures and poetry, "Are very nice, quiet little hasses-Georgie philosophy and religion, before the morning and Gertrude, at least; Elsie has her storms, dawned. But in all this there were no personal but I don't like her the less on that account. confidences exchanged. I told him nothing of myself beyond what he could infer from my language and Fideas, and I did not know even " How do you know I am capable of storms?

gether at Mrs. Bernard's door. TO BE CONTINUED.]

"That's nonsense," was my tart answer. Any body is responsible for temper, or at least adequate to every need in life, and expects the market at Brighton and Cambridge will every Christian to grow in holiness, in the pre-" A very good sentiment to impress upon El sise sphere in which He puts him. The busisie's min l," he said, " but you are not in the ness man may become godly behind the counter, as we report this week as sold by Mr. Munroo governess's chair now. It is an unfounded asno less than the minister in the pulpit, if he to Brooks & Stone at 10c per lb., live weight ; sumption of mine. Miss De Forest, that you have longs and prays for Diving grace to sanctify his vocation. The American Preshuterian has " Oa the contrary, it is founded on fact-unfortunately," I replied, with some sharpness.

those great criminals who have brought dishon or on their sex.'

TEMPERANCE AND THE LIQUOR LAW.vigorously enforcing the law against the sale of spirituous liquors, and the attention of the com-trunity is directed towards their operations. It is a law which to some extent abridges in dividual freedom, and every act of search and suizure is made by its enemies to wear an arbitrary and oppressive aspect. Any law which abridges individual freedom of action must find its justification in the public good, the promotion of morals and the protection of society. If the aim and necessity of the law is not kept conand and necessity of the law is not kept con-stantly before the public mind, the community, looking only at the operation of the law and its interference with individual rights, naguified by the clamor of interested parties, will come to view it as odious and oppressive.

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" You don't look in the least so," he return-

It therefore seems to us to be at this time, more than ever, the duty of temperance organthe corners of your mouth. It would be poetic izations, to impress upon the people the moral # justice to keep this horn of plenty for my own aspects of the question, to bring home to them consumption, and deny you the least sugarlum it contains." He drew forth a large cornucopia, of the tection to society. The law, to be of perma-No need for the man to tell me; he saw that ejaculated, in self disgust. "I shall never be kind dear to children's eyes, as he spoke, and nent benefit, must be sustained by the moral I understood, and began some rough expression able to respect myself again after this night's held it up before me so that the bright ribbons convictions of the people. It will not of itself entirely reform the drinking habits of society, and gay gilding glittered in the light. I looked at it longuagly, and answered with promptness t "It would be prosaic greediness, which I may do much to lessen the evils of the traffic. don't believe you are capable of. I am devoted There is a constant tendency on the part of the community to lose sight of the dangers of in-" But sweets are for the sweet, and you have dulgence in spirituous liquors. It is an insidious been both tart and bitter for ten minutes past." habit, wearing the sweet aspect of social pleas-"" Give the some chocolates, and I will be ure and good fellowship, and those most in danhoney and sugar until you forget there were ger refuse to see the precipice on whose brink they stand. One of our State exchanges, now " Will you? I have my doubts, but I'll be lying before us, denies that intemperance is a generous for once. Eat, and satisfy yourself prevalent evil, and thinks it hard that the many should be restrained in their freedom because

He emptied the pretty horn into my lap ; of the weakness of the few. It is the duty of dainty creams and fruit-drops, pistachio-nuts the friends of temperance to show how wide sciousness that he also found some compensation gry enough to eat them eagerly just then, in the enforcement of legal enactments. Let them absence of any thing more substantial. My leave the law in the hands of the appointed ofmethod of sustaining the law and making it all great work of temperance reformation .- [Portland Transcript.

> A WORD TO CATTLE GROWERS .- The reporter of the Boston Advertiser, in some recent remarks on the cattle market, says :---

As the grass fed stock begins to come in, the range of prices widens or increases by dropping down, especially on these grades, one, two, or more dollars per hundred, while the corn fed stock from the grain growing States of the West and Southwest varies little or none. This is a fact which cannot well be presented by the figures in any table of prices-that can be constructed. Thoroughly fatted beef is so much superior to that which is only one-half or onethird fattened, that it is worse than useless for either farmer or drover to expect about as much for cows, heifers, steers, and industrious oxen as for the best Illinois steers, that have never done his name, when-the morning having come at anything but eat and sleep. In this view of last, and the ferry being crossed-we stood to- the subject it may be seen that the weekly reports of the sale of cattle at Brighton, without

proper explanation, may lead both farmer and drover into disappointment and loss ; but with BUSINESS AND RELIGION .- God gives grace proper explanation, we believe all the facts of facilitate the transaction of an honest, fair trade. Farmers ought to visit the market occasionally and compare their stock with such lots of steers his vocation. The American Preshyterian has some good words on this point: We often hear Christians complain of their from one of these animals, or carry home with anness and emptiness, and attribute it all to them a choice piece corned. With the sight He that has the love of God in his heart, and between Cambridge and Brighton will be better

Very triffing, all this, I know ; but who could Fan was atraid his good manners would be be wise in such a time and place? Any nonsense that would while away the hours was welhis own part he was atraid the mischief was come, and it was marvelous how rapidly they spel with laugh and jest and careless talk that ing a precious little pickle with pepper enough put me at ease, and led the way finally to more

bled audibly, casting anxious looks at the drip- landed safe at my own door, might he niver be ping windows, and exchanging condolences with a blessed saint in purgatory." one another according to the special inconven- I heartily wished at that moment that I had

ence anticip ted by each one. One old lady never left "my own door," and louged with had to get out at the next station, and was most intense and home sick yearning for its " But it's all right, nevertheless. Mrs. Bernard much exercised about her "bunnit;" though, friendly shelter once more. So tired and lonely is my sister, and she appointed me to be your as far as I could judge, it was already past the and wretched I was that I cried and sobbed escort from the depot to-night. I can't see period when it could be damaged by any thing. aloud, with reckless misery; displaying, I am how I missed you, I was there when the train Another one, young and pretty and well dressed, ashamed to say, not one particle of the heroisin got in, late as it was, an I I waited till every was in despair about her delicate fawn-colored which I had always intended to exhibit when a passenger had left the place before I gave up cloak, ' which was sure to spot ; " and an anx- trying occasion should give me the opportunity. looking for you. How did it happen ? ions mother with three little children looked atterly wretched in anticipation of her darlings my crying-fit was over the driver called down to eatching cold.

I found myself listening to these undertones you plaze, 'm, you'll get out here." with a sense of amusement that diverted me, rom my own trouble. The ludicrous side of held the door open, and offered to help me out. avoided if I had but waited a few minutes ! any dilemma always appealed to me irresistibly; " This is not the right place; I want to go felt so impotently exasperated, so mortified and and I could not help laughing at the unfortu- across the ferry to Brooklyn." nates around me in spite of a genuine pity for bem.

" Perhaps it was a sin For me to sit and grin ; "

"Ah ! yis, 'm, an' there's the ferry sure ; it's your trunk in no time at all."

but how could I help it? If you had seen the Id lady tying up her " bunnit" in a handker- dejected to argue with him, although I had a heartily he would wish she had remained in the for the position, and I can accept the name as thief that looked like a cradle-sheet, and "kilt- vague conviction that something was wrong. ng her peticoats up to her knees" as she ran Perhaps it was necessary to leave the carriage long the wet platform, bareheaded, and the when I went on the boat-I knew nothing about ain beating down upon her poor old gray locks, ferries-but of course the driver understood that inned up in the tightest little knot on the top he was to go on with me, take me up again on cumatism to pay for her folly. If it was a set it within the gate ; but still I d d not under- vexation so overbalanced my first sense of rein, however, I was punished very soon. The stand that he meant to forsake me until the lief. rain moved on to the next station, and the wretch turned to me with a blarneying apology. There was nothing in his manner, however, nother got out with her little ones. I did not augh at them, and was truly glad when I saw a riendly umbrella raised for her benefit, and the back again to-night. It's the last boat, an' I'm hildren snatched up by a couple of good-na-, thinkin ye'd better hurry yourself or it'll be inflicted upon himself. When I expressed,

ured porters. How they fared afterward I after lavin' ye." ever knew, for on we went again and I began b look at my time-table and count how many off with all speed, and I was left standing alone, all thanks or apologies. It was of no conseore stations must be passed before we reached at midnight, my cumbrous trunk beside me, and quence at all, men were accustomed to such lew York. A long line of names-Sing Sing, not a soul to turn to for help or guidance, at the carborough, Tarrytown, Irvington, with half a gate of a ferry-house l ozen more—and the train would not arrive at "Your fare, if you please, Miss? and you had hirtieth Street till after six o'clock. It would better make haste, the boat is about leaving. quite dark before that, of course ; but Mrs. erward had written that some one would be senses, for I had grown faint in the sudden pouble.

I had a book in my hag which I concluded to the man desperately : o read, "out of sheer perversity," Hannah "What am I to do? That man was paid to ould have said, just because it was growing drive me to Carroll Place, and now he has left and disagreeable walk through foul ways, and bo dark to see. My eyes were equal to the me! I never was in Brooklyn in my life, and we would reach Carroll Pla e about two o'clock Curiosity overcame p ight, however, and the book proved entertain- here is my trunk to be carried, what shall I in the morning, taking our chances of being able I asked, childishly. ng; and I had already begun to forget my sor- do !" ows for a time when suddenly there came a erk and jar that shook the train all along the ine—and then it stopped abruptly. People to use the upper three the stopped abruptly. People to use the upper three the stopped to the stopped abruptly. The stopped to the rere near no station, and there was no appar- Miss." "How could I help it? He was gone before ant cause for the stoppage. It was some time before we found out; but the discovery description of the set of the man, rexatious enough when it came at last. Some-rexatious enough when it came at last. Some-"Well, you've no time to lose," said the man, "Well, you've no time to lose," said the man, before we found out; but the discovery was I knew what he meant to do," I cried, help- knew better than I what was best to be done. peared to know what; but it would delay us hurriedly. "You'd better get aboard o' the you as I would for my sister in a similar pre-tor hours, probably. "And we'll get in to New boat, I'll try and haul your trunk down, and dicament. And if I advise the most disagree-York by midnight maybe-confound it all !" maybe you'll get a carriage on the other side to able thing, perhaps you will understand that I

nuttered the man in the seat before me.

take you where you want to go. It's the last do it with the best intentions?" I heard him with dismay too blank for words. Midnight in the great, strange city, and I a young girl utterly alone and unprotected! What should I do? Time enough to consider the question; for, alas! the ill-news proved too take you where you want to go. It's the last boat to-night, and time's up." "Of course," I answered, feeling a strange the handles, and dragged it across the broad area toward the dock where the ferry-boat lay, just visible in the the question; for, alas! the ill-news proved too

The gate-keeper's voice recalled me to my

Why unfortunately impossible to be realized. "A -can vc " Because my lack of experience must be ri--you are not Mr. Bernard !" I gasped out diculously apparent-perhaps, also, my lack of desperately. timess for a position of dignity."

"Not exactly," he answered, with a smile " Cloud rising ; didn't I say you had an affinto take notice, however, that my words suggested no such inference. Your fitness as a entreated Fan not to inflict upon us the conventional governess-middle-aged, pious, prop-Nobolay saw me, fortunately, and by the time didn't you wait for me?"

my crying-fit was over the driver called down to me that we had come to South Ferry, and, "if been 1 To think that all the miserable anxiety er, and a bore. I myself inspected the answers to her advertisement, and she has my good taste to thank for the present acquisition." and fatigue and misadventure I had endured "What for?" I inquired, bewildered, as he were utterly unnecessary, and might have been "I hope she may not thank you more fervently for the loss of it," I said. " Don't autici sate that," he answered, light-

for a whole jar.

for the control of it."

"And the little girls?" I asked.

she dreads so much as changing herly explain to him why he had missed me. It yersilf can see it aisy. Ye've on'y to go right was such a ridiculous, such an undignified ad-

aboard o' the boat-there she lies-an' I'll fetch venture altogether, and to make my first appearance in the light of it ! What an exalted idea I submitted passively, too ignorant and too he would form of his sister's governess, and how of the class I should belong to when I applied low up his business.

I answered helplessly, how could I tell? he

would take his advice. "In that case," he said, "I will choose for

for me?

least?

seclusion of her country-home, instead of involv- easily.' A most absurd and uncalled for speech, of ing him in her absurd dilemma 1 Of course it was saddled upon him now, and he would have course, and I was conscious of it as soon as it was uttered. Why I said any thing so silly I to see me through the night in some way. I almost wished he had not encountered me at am sure I do not know, for I had had every f her head, you would have laughed too, and the other side, and drive me to Carroll Place. all, but that I had been left to struggle out of reason to anticipate lady-like treatment, and oped as 1 did that she would not catch the I watched him as he took my trunk down, and the difficulty by myself, my annoyance and ce tainly so far had received nothing else. As far as I can analyze the impulse which moved my tongue it was a certain resentment at the

charge of youth which his look and smile, rathmeant to vindi ate myselt by this method, however, I tailed signally; for an amused and slightly sarcastic laugh, betraying a shrewd apprehension of my thought, which nettled me clumsil ; enough, my vexation at it, he made more than any thing else, was my answer.

My face flushed with vexation, and I knew that he saw it, in spite of the dim light, Ar. trifles, the unpleasantness was all mine ; and the other sharp and silly speech trembled at my question was, how to contrive a way of escape lips, but luckily was intercepted before it passed We'll not quarrel, Miss .De Forest," said

my companion, with easy good-humor, "for all He had taken me into the ladies' waitingroom, and while I rested upon the wooden your antagonistic mood. You know very well that the word servant was as far from my thought bench, which was the only furniture of the apartment, he proceeded to " consider " that difficult as its idea ; and I know very well that no cirwaiting for me, so I did not anticipate any ouble. realization of my position. I overcame the sinking sensation by an effort of will, and turned question. There was another ferry, he told me, cumstances could ever make either applicable whose boats ran all night ; if I chose he would to you. Consequently you've been talking nontake me to it, but it would involve a very long sense. Confess it honestly, now, and then I'll tell you why you did it." Curiosity overcame pique. "Why did 1?"

You grant the condition precedent, then ? to effect an entrance at such an uncanny hour. " Confounded rascal !" said the gate-keeper. It I objected to this there was the alternative he queried. You've taken it for granted ; I let it pass,'

said ; " now for the reason." "The reason," he answered laughingly, "i one that, to a man, is justification sufficient for

any amount of impatience. You have had neither dinner nor supper, and you are almost his associates, that she knew when the murder jar them upon sheets and destroy them piece-famished." "A melancholy truth !" I exclaimed. "Your

accounted for by the ' fellow-feeling that makes

us wondrous kind. "" " "Which I don't pretend to deny," he retort-

their business. If they are correct in the cause and taste of such beef distinctly in their memoof their want of religious enjoyment, then either ry, let them test a sample from the beef of a ty for storms?" he asked laughingly. " Please they are engaged in a wrong business, or they dry cow or a working ox that has been " up to are pursuing it in a wrong manner. No lawful its eyes in clover " for a few weeks or months, business—and a Christian cannot engage in any or even one that has had meal " right straight governess remains to be proved ; your lack of other-pursued in a proper manner, will injure along " while helping out with the work of the experience is no disadvantage in my eyes. I the religious enjoyments of the child of God. tarm, and the cause of the difference in prices does his who'e duty each day, toward God and appreciated; man, will never find oacasion to charge the

blame of his leanness to his business. The true Christian, who does all to the glory of God, is never more happy than when full of business with God ; let him work for God every

lay in the week, and consecrate all his income ly, "or you will break Fan's heart. Nothing to the furtherance of His cause in the earth, and he will find that his business, instead of being a hindrance, will be a help-a real means " Servants," I added, with a rather pungent of grace to him. Instead of letting his business emphasis, for he had hesitated involuntarily. swallow up his religion, his religion will swal-" Pray don't stumble at the word. I was aware

> grease the upper leather of shoes for the purpose of keeping them soft; it rots the leather, and admits dampness more readily. It is betof closing." ter to make a varnish thus :

Put half a pound of guin shellac broken up in small pieces, in a quart bottle or jug; cover it with alcohol, cork it tight, and put it on a shelf in a warm place; and shake it well several times a day, then add a piece of gum camphor as large as a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours shake it again, and add one ounce of lamp-black ; if the alcohol is good, it will be dissolved in three days; then shake and use. If boil for fifteen minutes; then try it by taking it gets too thick, add alcohol-pour out two or a spoonful into a saucer ; when cold, if it is not three teaspoonfuls in a saucer, and apply it with a small paint brush. If the materials are all

good, it will dry in five minutes, and will be removed only by wearing it off, giving a gloss almost equal to patent leather.

The advantage of this preparation above others is, it does not strike into the leather and make it hard, but remains on the surface, and excludes the water almost perfectly.

The same preparation is admirable for ness, and this does not soil when touched, as lamp-black preparations do.

Says one of our exchanges in reference to the Surratt trial :

poses of a calumny against the Government and is a beautiful light color. Will keep for which had been urged with great pertinacity years if necessary. both in and out of Congress-that in hanging Mrs. Surratt the authorities sent an innocent woman to the gallows. It is perfectly plain, from the evidence given in her son's trial, that the only practical means of protecting she was cognizant of the plans of Booth and fruit from the fatal sting of the curculio was to to assist in the escape of the assassins. No der and lightning would jar my apple trees, you as I would for my sister in a similar pre- penetration is so remarkable that it can only be one who is capable of forming a judgment for they are fifty feet high. Nor could I hire from evidence can now entertain a doubt of her help enough for \$200 to eatch the curculio

must evermore be associated with the names of

Commenting upon the closing up of several leading hotels in Richmond, a Wheeling paper remarks :---

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" The fact is that this Richmond misfortune comes just because the business of that town was conducted on a sectional and illiberal basis, excluding Yankee energy, and enterprise, and capital. Had everybody been allowed to settle in Richmond, and to trade without being insulted and subject to illegal combinations, formed against them on account of their loval-VARNISH FOR SHOES .- It is a bad plan to ty, the resources of that State would have ' been developed by this time to an extent its population never dreamed of, and hotels would

have been extending and multiplying instead

CURRANT JELLY .--- Pick fine, red, but longripe currants from the stoms; bruise them and strain the juice from a quart at a time through a thin muslin; wring it gently to get all the liquid; put a pound of white sugar to each pound of juice ; stir it until it is all dissolved ; set it over a gentle fire; let it become hot, and quite firm enough, boil it for a few minutes longer.

Another .- Put your currants in a bell-metal cettle and scald them well; when cool press them through a sieve, getting out all the juice, (be careful not to allow any skin or seeds to pa-s through the sieve,) measure the juice and put it back again into the kettle and let it boil hard for five or six minutes, skimming it well ; then add while on the fire boiling one pound of sifted loaf sugar to every pint of juice; stir it till dissolved, which it will be in a tew minutes; it ought not to boil after the sugar is in, all that is necessary is to have it well dissolved, and then it is done and ready to put in the "The evidence thus far taken effectually dis- tumblers. It tastes much more of the fruit,

After the Solons of the New York Farmers, guilt, or of the justice of the sentence that con- among the thick grass, \$100 worth of which into all this business, I do not see what good it bors' trees, and than where would I be

Fine words butter no parsnips.

# The Mail, ..... Waterbille, July 26, 1867.

# Waterville Hail. EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING, EDITORS.



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FOR GOVERNOR,

#### Joshua L. Chamberlain.

Kennebec County Nomination. Senators-JOSEPH T. WOODWARD, JOHN L. STEPHENS, WILLIAM B. SNELL. Co. Att'y-SAMUEL C. HARLEY. Co. Treas'r-DANIEL PIKE. Co. Com'r-NATHANIEL GRAVES. Reg'r of Deeds-ARCHIBALD CLARK.

#### EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN.

It is many years, so that few remember the event, since the royal head of a christian nation was led forth to execution. On the conscience of France rests that sin; and if it be so, that upon a combined people ever fall the penalties of great crimes, the execution of the Emperor Maximilian is an instance of this magnified retribution. We question neither the rules of national law or popular fury, and we leave the character and interests of Mexico out of the question, when we point to the mistaken policy of France for the causes that have culminated her record from the memory of the only nation everywhere looking well. she fears. France is the chief sinner, and therefore the chief mourner. Austria has deep

with Peter, " I know not the man." Poor struggling Mexico has simply sinned closely used up last spring by demands from

within three paces of the condemned. The Emperor, when he heard the clicking of the firelocks, thought they were about to fire, and approaching his two companions embraced them with touching earnestness. Miramon was so affected that he almost fell over on his seat, but the Franciscan stretched his arms out in the attitude of a cross. Mejia returned the Emperor's embrace with great affection and uttered some broken words that no one could distinguish, and crossing his arms on his breast stood up nobly. The bishop, advancing to Maxi-

milian, said: "Sire, in my person, bestow upon all Mexico the kiss of reconciliation. Let your Majesty forgive all at this supreme mo-The Emperor, agitated to the utmost, ment." allowed the good bishop to embrace him amid the most profound silence. All of a sudden raising his voice, he cried out, " Tell Lopez that I forgive him his treason. Tell all Mexico that forgive lier her crime." He then shook hands with the Abbe Fischer, who could not utter a word from emotion, and who then fell on his knees at the Emperor's feet and shed copious tears while he kissed Maximilian's hand. Many besides the abbe were shedding tears also. The Emperor gently withdrew his hands, and moving forward said with a sad and apparently ironic smile to the officer in command of the firing party, a la disposicion de V. (At your disposal, sir.)

When the officer gave the signal for " aim," Maximilian uttered something in German which the report of the muskets drowned to the hearers. Miramon rolled over as if struch with a bolt. Mejia, who was standing, beat the air with his hand a few times before he fell, and a shot in the ear finished his pain. The Emperor fell over on the cross, which kept him up, and from which he was picked up after having been dispatched. The interment took place in the cemetery,

and the Bishop of Queretaro performed the ab olution.

The letter to the Empress Carlotta, for grave reasons of State that are quite justifiable, was opened, and a copy was taken by Gen Corona's secretary. It was written in French. The following is a copy :--

" My Reloved Carlotta-If God permit that your health get better and you should read these few lines, you will learn the cruelty with which fate has stricken me since your departure for Europe. You took along with you not only my heart but, my good fortune. Why did I not give heed to yaur, voice? So many unoward events! Alas! so many sudden blows have shattered all my hopes, so that death is vanquished but not dishonored. If your sufferings are too great an I God should call you soon to join me, I shall bless his Divine hand which has weighed so heavily upon us. Adieu. Adieu ! Your poor " MAX.'

The crops for the present season, taken collectively, throughout the country, promise to be the most abundant ever known. Bread stuffs especially, are beyond all precedent Flour, in spite of combination and monopoly in this enormity. Austria was ambitious : and must come down to a reasonable figure. Corn England-grasping, heartless England-was though not so far advanced as to be secure barely "wise in season" to wipe her name from from injury, promises to be an unusual crop the graceless history, but not in season to blot while oats, barley, rye and buckwheat ar

North, south, east and west, the hay crop is one of the most abundant ever known, and it is grief, but France eternal shame. England not easy to imagine what section of the country stands before accusing christianity, muttering can demand any considerable supply from abroad. Here in Maine the old hay was very

against herself. The madness of her masses abroad ; but the excess of the crop over last was too strong for her leaders, who could year will doubtless more than meet that diseven take the counsel of a nation able to pro- advantage. So that unless some unlooked for The testimony of the defence is all in, but much tect them. They knew this maiddening draught demand opens, farmers will winter large stocks of it has been wofully shaken by the rebutting so that all classes of animals will be in good con- the time of the assassination. dition, and butter and cheese can hardly fail to be abundant.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Sunday, May 11th .- Preaching at the Baptist Church in the afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Weston, of New York ; in the evening, before the Boardman Missionary Society, by Rev. N. M. Williams, of Danvers, Mass.

Monday Evening, Aug. 12th .- Prize Declamation of the Junior Class.

Tuesday, Aug. 18th .- Meeting of the Alumni; Address and Poem in the evening, the former by Col. Higginson, of Mass., and the former by Col. Higginson, of Mass., and the of English Society, but declared that Elijah Pogramilatter by Henry Colby, Esq., of Newton Centre.

Wednesday, Aug. 14th .- Laying the corner-stone of the Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock in Ohio and Mississippi rivers-the peculiarities of the the morning, and immediately after that the ex- Missouri bushwhackers and their leading politicians a ercises of the Senior Class at the Church. The usual entertainments in the evening.

The examinations for entrance are on Tuesday, commencing at 8 o'clock.

WATERVILLE CLASSICAL INSTITUTE .- The old Academy building, in which the school is held, is not large enough to accommodate the pupils in attendance, and it is proposed to enlarge it by the addition of a front, sixty feet long, at right angles with the present structure. At the late Baptist Convention at Rockland, after a subscription of about six hundred dollars for the purpose had been made, it was recommended to the Sabbath Schools of the denomination throughout the State, to take hold of the work of raising a portion of the needed fund, about \$3000 in all. In accordance with this recommendation the regular contributions of the Bap tist Sabbath School in this village have been pledged to the amount of one hundred dollars, coupl d with an implied promise to raise the amount in six months, if possible.

The Methodist Sabbath Schools of Bangor came over to our place on an excursion. Wednesday. It was the hottest day of the season, and it pleased us to see a " flag station ' in front of the office of the State Constable, inviting all thirsty sojourners to a free drink of ice water. A kind and thoughtful provision that was no doubt properly appreciated by our well behaved visitors.

A note in the Bangor Times speaks in very pleasant terms of various courtesies extended to the party at the University grounds, by the librarians and students, and by the family of Hon, R. B. Dunn, where several of the clergymen and their families dined.

CHANGE .- Mr. O. J. Pierce, our clever Photographist, whose works we have often taken occasion to commend, having taken room: on Main Street, is now prepared, in addition to copying, to take pictures of live subjects, and his well known skill cannot fail to ensure him employment in this new line. We trust, however, that he will find time to add to his list of stereoscopic views of home scenery, of which he has already a good many for sale. Read his advertisement and call in and look over his pictures, of which he has an endless varietylandscapes, portraits, copies of celebrated paintings and statuary, stereoscopic views of Waterville scenery, etc .- and which he will be pleased to show you.

OUR TABLE.

MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT .- This is the fifth volume of the handsome and popular "Diamond Edition" of Dickens' Works, and in style and appearance it is an exact copy of the four elegant little volumes that preceded it.

"Martin Chuzzlewit" is of unusual interest to American readers, as it was written soon after Dickens visited this country, and contains the result of his observations. On its first appearance it aroused great indignation in the United States by the severity of its satire. We were ready to admit that Pecksniff, Jonas Chuzzlewit, Sairy Gamp, and Montague Twig were accurate representatives gross caricatures of people living in America. But when we remember the locality of "Eden "-now better

known to the world as Cairo, at the confluence of the the time Dickens visited America, and their outrages al through the recent rebellion, we may forgive the novelist

for doing what the leading illustrated papers of the past two years have done in sketching society in the border and Southern States. For this is exactly what Dickens has done in "Martin Chuzzlewit." He never loses an opportunity to sketch the frailties of the English people quite as severely, and probably as truthfully as he did the "half-horse, half-siligator" men who formerly ruled in the regions bordering on the Mississippi river. - These individuals came within Mr. Dickens' scope of acquain-

tance when he was here, and they were as fair game for his satire as Pecksniff himself. Aside from the prejudice which once existed against this novel, and which is evidently wearing away,

possesses a fund of humor, pathos, and entertainmen As for this edition, its pocket convenience, its clean type, and exceedingly attractive a pearance throughout have already made it a favorite, and most deservedly so

The price of the illustrated edition is only \$1.50; of the plain, \$1.25. Either can be procured of the book sellers, or will be sent post-paid by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. \*

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August con tains the following articles :---

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. at \$4 a year. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - The illustrated

articles in the August number are-"Personal Recollections of the War," by Porte Crayon, eighth paper ; " The Turks, the Greeks, and the Slavons;" and another amusing chapter of "The Dodge Club, or Italy in 1859." The remainder of the number is filled with articles of unusual interest. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, at \$4

THE GALAXY for August has continuations

Waiting for the Verdic: " by Mrs. R. H. Davis. Also a refreshingly wholesome story by our clever Norridge-wock authoress, Sophie May, entitled " Why. We Left the Homestead;" " London Amusements," by W. Winwood Reade; " The Zone of Calms;" " Croquet," by L. Clarke Davis; " Burglars," by Clifford Thompson; " Pestallozti in America," by C. D. Gardette ; " Under the Daisies," by Julia Fletcher; "The Leg Business," by Olive Lo-gan; "Who Invented Sewing Machines?" "The Pacific Railroad," by William C. Church ; " Nebulæ," by 'the Editor.

Published by W. C. & F. P. Church, No. 39 Park Row. New York, at \$3.50 a year: two copies for \$6.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE for August has for a frontispiece another of Stephens' charming illustrations of nursey rhymes, "As I was going to St. Ives," with numerous other spirited pictures. The artiles are as follows :--

in for a Summer Term. The Stars in August. O'Hum Both Sides of his Drum. The New Harry Book-

PROMOTED .- Our young friend Geo! A. L. Merrifield, of "elephant" memory among our Main Street business men, has recently been promoted to a third class clerkship, in the Pension office at Washington-salary \$1600. Well-we told George to stay at home with honest men, and be appreciated. He didn't see it. Suspect he had promotion in his eye from the beginning; was always looking upward. meaning, kind hearted and determined boy--

or man-he was when he left Maine, these little "Excelsior" misfortunes will do him no hurt.

THE WEED SEWING MACHINE, advertised n our columns by Mr. T. M. Goding, and on exhibition at the room over Mrs. Bradbury's Millinery Store, we are assured is second to none in the market. The silver medal awarded it at the Paris Exposition, where it came in competition with all the best machines in the vorld, is conclusive evidence of its merits.

We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. Lyford, whose leg was recently amputated on account of injury by the kick of a horse, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Rev. Mr. Hathaway, Methodist, is expected to preach at Town Hall on Sunday next.

GEN GRANT has been nominated for the Presidency by the New York Union General Committee, subject to the decision of the National Convention.

By referring to a notice in our advertising lumns, it will be seen that the lock at the Augusta Dam is to be closed for repairs on the the military districts may wake up some day to 5th of August, and those interested can govern themselves accordingly.

Frederick H. Reed, of Portland, convicted a single sale of liquor, has been committed o jail, the first case of imprisonment under the amended liquor law.

WATERVILLE MAN DROWNED, - The on, of June 28, is sent us by Mr. W. H. Moor, formerly of this place :---

"MISSING .- The watchman of the steamer Gem, Eugene Simons, was missing yesterday morning, and is supposed to be drowned. W

have made inquiry from various persons, but have been unable to ascertain anything defi-"Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," by Mrs. Edwards, and nite outside the circumstances which favor the suspicion that he fell overboard from the steamer and was drowned. The Gem was moored at the wharf of the Gas Works. The missing man, with ----- Sawyer and Alfred Wright, were on the steamer. Wright's story ccounts for Simons about three o'clock yesterday morning. He says, as we understand, that about that time Simons called at his room and inquired for a piece of candle. He reponded by telling him to light the lamp.

soon afterward Simons went down on the boiler deck and he heard no more of him. All of Simons' wearing apparel (except his drawers and undershirt,) which he was known to have

on the night before, was found in his room. He was about thirty years old. Eugene Simons will be remembered in Waterville as a son of Gen. Solen S. Simons, at

one time Superintendnt of the And. & Ken. Railroad,-but now a resident of California.

NEW PHASE OF THE MEXICAN QUESTION -The Matamoras Ranchero of the 2d has a letter from San Louis Potosi, which says that when Maximilian was on his trial he was asked : " Are you willing to acknowledge that you are responsible for all that has occurred in Mexico since the evacuation of the country by the French?" He replied : "No! I am not the responsible party ; on the contrary, President Juarez is the party upon whom the responsibility rests. After the French had left I But so long as he continues the honest, well despatched a measurer to Juarez, and proposed that he grant a general amnesty and give full pardon to all persons that had identified themselves with me, and the Imperial cause, This Juarez refused to do, and no other course was left for me than to remain and do all that I could for the protection of a large proportion of the Mexican people."

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THE Department of Agriculture publishes the following summary of statistics bearing upon the prospect of a staple crop in this State :

Twelve counties of Maine report about the same acreage of winter wheat, but six per cent. advance in condition of the crop over the same date last year. Spring wheat shows ten per cent. less both in acreage and present condition. Rye one per cent. more acreage, and four per cent. increase in condition. Apples not so promising as last year, though the acreage is ive per cent. larger than last year."

GRANT AND POPE ON ILL-NATURED REB-BLS.-General Pope has the very natural idea that the parole given by the rebel soldiers at the close of the war is more than waste paper and is to be relied upon to compel certain factious members of the former Confederate service to behave themselves and act the part of good citizens. Grant says, in the old unconditional surrender style, " your views on the obligation of parole are in strict accordance with my own." Thus there is perfect harmony on this point, and certain disaffected residents of find that they are reported as having violated their paroles and are once more prisoners of war.-[N. Y. Herald.

The Boston Traveller states that a lady in Reading, Mass., while conversing with some callers, suddenly turned pale, and sinking into a chair, exclaimed, " Did you hear that gun ? It affected me strangely ;" and wept unconsolably. Her visitors had heard no report, and it ollowing slip from the Sucramento, Cal., Un- afterward appeared that no gun had been fired at that time in the place. News came, however, that her brother, residing a hundred miles away, was at that hour fatally shot by the accidental discharge of his fowling-piece while hunting in a grove near his house.

> The Ocean County (N. J) Courier relates the following good joke: In the fall of 1866, one of our Ocean County cranberry growers packed several casks of choice cranberries and shipped to some of his English triends in Liverpool. In due time they were received, and their receipt acknowledged, saying : " That the cranberries had been received, and tendered their profound thanks ; but they had spoiled in the transit, as they were so sour that they cculd not be caten.

The Maine Farmer urges the good housewives to keep the teapot on the stove so that their husbands can have warm drinks, which are better for quenching thirst than cold water, and much more healthy in warm weather.

The Argus' State reporter says that on Frilay night a house at Somerset Mills, owned by Messrs. Wing & Bates, and occupied by Frank Priest, was discovered to be on fire. Th : fire originated from a defect in the chimney and was discovered by Mr. Priest, who, with his family, came near being suffocated by the

of blood could but breed weakness in the national veins, but they dared not trust God for the results of a christian act. So with one hand upon their swords and the other upon their hearts in protest, the wild cry of " Crucify hin" was permitted to be the law of the hour. What this cry brought to the Jews, though possibly not in degree, will this wicked act bring to Mexico :- and if the combined chrislianity of the age, which had, not pulse enough in its great heart to stand up for God, shall escape reproach, it will be because what men meant for evil He shall overrule for good.

Some details of this political tragedy deserve everywhere to be read. A Spanish paper at Queretaro has a long account, from which we extract :

A battalion of infantry formed two lines, each prisoners. When the procession reached the for the last time show us again the example of your noble courage; we follow in the footsteps of your Majesty." Just at this moment the Franciscans were passing. The first two bore the cross and the holy water, the remainder bore lighted tapers. Each of the three coffins was borne by four Indians, and the three black crosses, with the prisoner's seats, were borne along at the rear. Captain Gonzales at this point made a sign to Maximilian to step out into the street. He obeyed, advancing very courageously as he said in his broken Spanish Vamos nos a la libertad. (Let us advance to our freedom.)

The procession then wended its way along the C.lle del Cementerio, behind the church and along the route by the aqueduct. In a short while it had the whole plain in full view, and the view from below was imposing indeed. The Emperor marched first, with the Abbe Fischer on his right, and the bishop on his left. Behind him came Miramon, resting on the arms of two Franciscans, and Mejia supported by the two priests belonging to the parish of the Santa Cruz. When they had reached the top of the height de la Campana, Maximilian looked fixedly towards the rising sun; then drawing from his pocket his watch, touched its spring and produced a miniature likeness of the Empress Carlotta. He brought the image to his granted. lips, kissed it, and then handing it by the chain to Father Fischer, said : " Carry this souvenir to Europe for my dear wife; and should she adjourning to the 21st of November. The ever be able to understand you, tell her that my eyes were closed with her likeness, which I will bear with me to heaven?" The point kept back by the soldiery.

The three black crosses and the prisoners' benches were fixed against the wall, and the three firing platoons-composed of five men each, with two under officers to each platoon in reserve for the coup de grace-advanced to strations to Jeff. Davis.

Nearly all kinds of fruits are in proportion to the cereal and other crops. There is hardly an exception; and we shall be disappointed if the apple crop in this section, though not now reported as promising as in some years, does able weather for its maturity, indicate this.

Best of all, it will be a fruitful season for gratitude to God. Men a e more thankful for something to eat than for many things that ought to be more prized. Possibly a conscious

ness of abusing the blessing begets a fear of four men deep, between which lines were the merited starvation. Temperance men. who know that intemperate eating kills more than main door of the convent Mejia cried out, " Sire, intemperate drinking, not unfrequently catch " the trembles" when they think how richly the world deserves a universal famine. Let all such resolve to be merciful in judgment of others, remembering to eat " the good things of God " under the same rules that they would have others drink them. Thus they will remove " beams " that often blind them to the laws of justice and charity-by which, sometime and

somewhere, they hope to be judged.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Father L'Hiver, the Catholic clergyman of this place, purchased this week five acres of land, on the Plain, corner of River and Emerson streets, from the Misses Agnes and Julia Moor, for the sum of one thousand dollars; which amount has been re-

#### cently collected among his parishioners.

TIn the case of Verrill-a motion for new trial-the full bench have decided that they have no jurisdiction; so that if a new trial is granted it will be done by Judge Walton, before whem he will also be tried, if at all. There is little probability that a new trial will be

CONGRESS closed its session on Saturday,

President vetoed the supplementary reconstruction act and the act appropriating a million of which the cortege had reached is near the big dollars for carrying it out, but they were passed wall of the cemetery. The bells of the churches over his head-the House by a vote of 100 to were tolling, and the immediate witnesses of 22, and the Senate by 80 to 6. The resolution the scene were but few, as the crowd had been of sympathy with the people, of 'Crete, the Indian bill, &c., were signed by the President.

The Canadians are, commending, themselves to our loyal citizens by complimentary demon-

THA SURRATT TRIAL is not vet finished of hay-eating animals unless high prices induce evidence of the prosecution. Surratt has failed them to sell. Pastures are remarkably good, to show that he was outside of Washington at

> " A prominent clergyman of Boston says that one of the public school graduates of that city could not tell who was the governor of Massachusetts."- Lowiston Journal.

We know a " prominent clergyman of Boston " who can't tell a Merino sheep from a Cotswold ! The diff rence was never taught not more than meet expectation. The late in the theological school at which he graduated. rains, absence of caterpillars, and general favor- The boy had been minding his lesson, and so had the clergyman.

> BEATEN !- The Me. Farmer says that Mr. C. E Hayward, of Augusta, keeps eighteen hives of bees, the surplus honey stored by which he " estimates at 250 lbs." Mr. Solomon Lombard, of this village, recently took from a single hive twenty-five pounds of very choice surplus honey ! At this rate Mr. Hayward might "estimate" his eighteen hives at 450 bs.-which, at 25 cts. a pound would come to \$112.50.

BURGLARY AT LEWISTON .- The house o A. D. Lockwood, of Lewiston, was entered by burglars on Wednesday morning, and robbed of jewelry of the value of \$1000, belonging to Miss Lockwood of Cambridge.

Somebody, who no doubt speaks from ex perience, philosophically says :---

To forget trouble, hoe potatoes on good round by the side of the woods in the aftertoon shade. The smell of the vines and of the rick soil, and the singing of the birds and the crickets, will be like reading a sweet and sorrowful psalm.

Mr. A. M. Dunbar, at his room in Marston Block, is doing some very good work at re-plating forks, spoons and other articles. His charges are very moderate, and we advise those whose "silver plate" is getting a little threadbare to send it to him for a new touch.

The Commencement Concert at Waterville promises to be unusually attractive. The engagement of Mrs. Marriner, of California, who needs nothing but reputation to make her one of the most attractive singers in America, will prove a profitable one to the graduating class. With Bond's popular band she will be well supported.

The Brunswick Telegraph says Parepa will not sing at Commencement. Her physician forbids her singing in the month of August. Tenney says he won't say who is coming lest he makes another blunder.

Let them engage Mrs. Marriner and then they will find that nobody has blundered.

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keeper at Burton Harbor. Plays at a Party. Among the Trees; August. Harvest Festivals in Pomerania. The Window-Seat; By Firelight and Starlight. A Summer Song.

The September number will open with a new by the author of "Susy Books," called "Six Little Princesses, and what they turned into," to continue through the rest of the year. Mr. Stephens's frontispiece will be in his best vein-"Pussy sits behind the log." An extra full-page illustration will be given-"The Exiles," by J. N. Hyde. September being the month of winds and storms, there will be three or four articles of breezy, salt-air character.

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HOURS AT HOME. The August number

of this excellent monthly has the following table of contents:-Longfellow's Translation of Dante; Diary and Letters

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The August number of this popular juvenile opens with the commence ment of "Cast Away in the Cold." by Dr. I. I. Haves the Arctic explorer. "Round-the-World Joe" continues his amusing account of the manners and customs of the Chinese; there is another chapter of "Good Old Times, or Grandfather's Struggle for a Homestead ;" Mrs Stowe has a story entitled "Pussy and Emily, at Sixteen;" and there are numerous other good things with illustrations. Many good things are promised in the next number.

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THE NURSERY .- The August number, like its predecessors, is pretty and good; and all its little readers' eyes will twinkle with delight at sight of it nice pictures and beautiful print. The young editress wants more subscribers, that she may make her little monthly still better, though that seems hardly possible, and it certainly ought to go into every family in the

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paughs, a Romance of Revolutionary Times," by Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, and "Standard Speaker, No. 7," are the titles of two Dime Books, recently issued by Beadle & Co., New York, and which will be found with all book-sellers and periodical dealers.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL enters upon its fifth volume with the July number, which is full of good things for the children. This is one of the best and most popular juveniles in the country, and it has a great Stayear. Jod - Counge

CATTLE MARKETS .- The supply of cattle and sheep this week was about the same as last week, but no cattle were reported from our

State. There was little change in prices, ex-cept on the poorer quality of beef which was lower. 'The Boston Advertiser says :--- " The trouble in selling stock this week is just about this-the 13 1-2 to 14c cattle nearly as last week ; while the 12 centers are wanted for 11c ; the 11 centers for 10c, &c., and the latter far more plenty than the former."

A special despatch to The Star says Rev. R. G. Chase and wife, Miss Haupt, Miss Tazewell, and Josiah Harmar, all of Philadelphia: S. F. Clark and wife, of Framingham, Mass., and Capt. C. Robinson, of Tremont, were capsized and drowned off Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, Wednesday.

A despatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, says that a train with which Bishop Lamey, ten priests and six Sisters of Charity were going to Santa Fe, was captured by Indians, near Fort Learned on Sunday last, the men killed and the women carried into captivity.

THE INDIAN BILL .- The Indian bill, a passed by the Senate Thursday, at the close of wo days' discussion, authorizes the President to appoint three army officers not below the rank of brigadier general, who, with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Mr. Henderson of the Senate, Mr. Windom of the House, and John B. Sanford, shall constitute a commission to call together the chiefs and head men of the hostile Indian tribes, and see if they cannot make peace with them. If the commissioners fail to make peace, than three thousand volun teers are to be enlisted for service against the Indians. The bill appropriates \$450,000.

Late advices from Mexico state that the wife of the President reached Vera Cruz July\*14. and was received with enthusiasm. Juarez, it is said, will soon order an election for President. but he declines to be a candidate. It is again stated that Santa Anna has been shot, but no particulars are given. The government will soon issue an address justifying the execution of Maximilian.

all. Mr. James J. Spelman, the American Baptist, has just received a letter from Frederick tust, has just received a letter from Frederick Douglass, in which he announces the arrival at Rochester of his lost brother, Perry, and family. The letter concludes as follows: "The meeting of a desperats gaug. The letter concludes as follows : " The meeting of my brother after nearly forty years' separation, is an event altogether too affecting for words to describe. How unutterably accursed is slavery, and how unspeakably joyful are the results of its overthrow 1 The search now beng made and the happy re-unions now taking place all over the South, after years of separa. ion and sorrow, furnish a subject of the deepest athos."

The London News, in referring to the ab-surd proposition in the British Parliament to withdraw the British Legation from Mexico, pertinently asks : "If an American adventure had gone to Hungary, waged war against the Austrian government, and ultimately been taken and executed, should we have recalled our embassador from Vienna ?"

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smoke. But for the timely exertion of the neighbors the entire saw mills of that place must have been destroyed.

Advice from the South state that yellow fever prevails to such an extent in Indianola as to cause the suspension of commercial intercourse with that port. The cholera is said to be decreasing in Memphis, Tenn, but it has appeared near Pine Bluff and Helena, Arcansas.

Information has been received at Fort Harker to the effect that Bishop Lamey and his party, who were recently reported to be murdered by Indians near Fort Larned, passed Fort Dodge, fifty-five miles west of Fort Larned, July 16, in company with a large train.

The Cretans, it is said, are preparing a number of fire ships to destroy the Turkish squadron. The news by steamship from Turkish sources represents the in urrection as at an end and the insurgents laying down their arms. Advices through official channels in Washington speak of terrible cruelties practised by the Turks.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- Mr. Joshua Walton of Mercer, dropped dead in the field on Monday morning last. He was in his usual health. His age was about 76 .-- [Clarion.

The round house, seven or eight locomotives, part of the machine shop and woodsheds of the Northern Railroad at Concord, N. H., and a bridge across the track, were destroyed by fire Friday night, involving a loss of \$250,000, which is insured for \$125,000.

Dr. II. Anders, a German chemist and a member of the Medical Faculty of New York city, after fifteen years' research and experiment, has discovered a method of dissolving Iodine in pure water. The preparation (Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water) has cured many cases of scrofula, ulcers, cancers, &c., that had resisted the action of all other remedies.

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On Monday, night the dry goods store of B. F. Warren, in Hallowell, was entered by burglars and goods of the value of about \$200 carried away.

About a hundred men are employed in grading for the Dexter & Newport Railroad.

A paper of that city says modestly that "Chicago is made up of none but great men."

An imperial ukase recently promulgated, reduces Po-land to the condition of a province of the Russian Em-

Gen. Custer left Fort Wallace for Fort Riley with 70 men, recently, losing three men on the way. The ronte, it is said, swarmed with Indians.

"BALD EAGLE, or The Last of the Rama-

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What king is most disliked by the ladies? Smo-king. What tune? Spittcon.

The Illinois girl who lately lost her speech save whis-pering has had forty offers of marriage.

It is stated that about one thousand persons within the limits of New York city live wholly upon betting upon races or by jockeying horses.

Mr. William Bickford, of Kennebunk, died almost in-stantly, one day last week, from the effects of drinking ice water when heated by mowing.

Every foot of land on which Belfast, Ireland, is built, is owned by one man, the Marquis of Donegal. Every citizen has to pay tribute to him. His income for ground rent is from one to two millions of dollars per an-num.

Late advices from Mexico state that the body of Maximillian is to be given up to the commanding officer of the Austrian war at Vera Cruz.

Hinton Rowan Helper says his book is emphatically  $\hat{n}$ white book. He even stipulated with his publisher—so great was his hatred to everything black—that no copy of his book should ever be boand in black.

The Junction (Kansas) Union says that the colored soldiers make good Indian fighters. They are not so much in the habit of deserting as white soldiers.

The Lewiston Journal says that the officers in that eity report that the sale of liquors is almost entirely stopped. Even the most desperate runsellers don't like the looks of jail life.

Chief Justice Chase has decided that the right of the United States to collect internal revente taxes on lot-teries does not authorize the carfying on of stich affairs where the laws of States declare them illegal.

On one occasion Mr. James T. Brady was defending hard case, when the judge made several rulings very much against the defendant. Whereupon Mr. Brady blandly inquired: "May it please your honor, who's en-gaged on the other side of this case besides the judge?"

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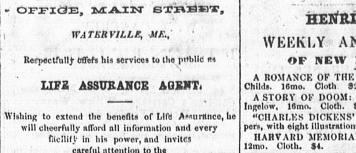
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