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A PRESENT SAVIOUR.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

We may not climb the heavenly steeps To bring the Lord Christ down; In wain we search the lowest deeps, For him no depths can drown.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet A present help is ho; And faith has still its Olivet, And love its Galilee.

The healing of the seamless dress Is by our beds of pain; We touch him in life's throng and press, And we are whole again.

Through him the first fond prayers are said Our lips of childhood frame; The last low whispers of the dead Are burdened with his name.

O Lord and Master of us all ! Whate'er our name or sign, We own thy sway, we hear thy call, We test our lives by thine.

THE SECRET OF LUCK.

One day, early in my fifteenth year, I found myself in the High street of Sillerton, with a very ragged coat on my back, and possessed of a capital of twopence. I did not know a soul in town. Half a century has passed over my business worth three thousand a year. My estate of Goldsworth Hall now yields me fifteen hundred a year; and I have one or two other little investments not altogether to be despised. I am chief magistrate of Sillerton, a town which has upward of fifty thousand inbabitants. I am, I say, a professional man, and my success, such as it is, has not been achieved by lucky speculation, like that of many who succeed in trade. I have run no risks. I have worked their own want of it has, i see, astonished many of those who began life in advance of me. As I have always observed, that to disclose the secret machinery of success acts somehow as an anodyne to the sting of failure, I now

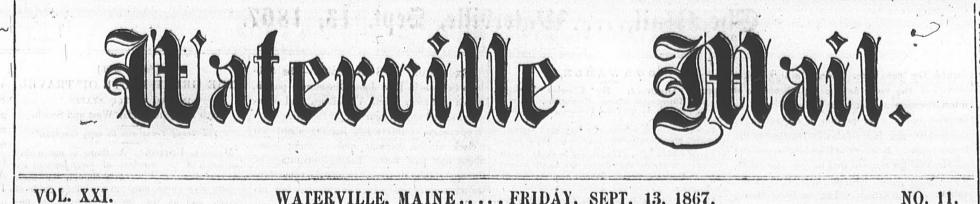
whom I can see that my better fortune has like spirit, and is, therefore, more calculated to the smallest item to the credit of my account burning.

The causes of fame, one of your literary men says, are obvious, while those of fortune are hidden. Hidden, I suppose they are, from fool-ish, unpractical men; but really, they are not very difficult to discover by a man of plain common sense, who is not blinded by self-conceit.

When seventeen, I was promoted from messenger to be clerk in the office of one of the leading attorneys in Sillerton. My salary for social status of a single man was altogether in three years was thirty pounds, and L lived on appropriate and unbecoming to my position. five-and-twenty. I am not, however, going to or sleeping. I have known many men who without knowing your business-and these qualifications, so far as I have seen, are ordinarily quite sufficient to keep a business which has been made for you, but not to make one.

I saw this very early in life; yet I was not what is called a clever fellow, I never thought expectations were reasonably well fulfilled. I I was. My fellow clerk, Sam, could write a may add that she was good looking, which I business letter in a quarter the time it took me. point, while mine wasthardly respectable gram mar. but subsequently the mystery was made plain to me.

Two of those above me had a mark against legitimate grief having expired, I resumed my as a young man. By reason of pride, conceit, them for immoral conduct, while the tempera- attention to business, and I am not ashamed to or being over ambitious, you will often see a ment of my friend Sam was not a business one. say that I was able to resume my interest in man between his twentieth and twenty-fifth He had an irresistible tendency, both in speech it. and correspondence, to let men see what he before we were unequal, for I have not your thought of them. My own letters, I can see on fatal to business reputations than a habit of ever. He has thrown off the life-shuntedlooking back, never fell into this error, and so chattering. When I hear a young man start- so to speak, and the rest of life is embittered. never got our masters into hot water. So long ing in life ready to deliver his opinion at a not only by the consciousness of failure, but as we gained our point, and did what was fair moment's notice on the questions of the day, I by the consciousness that he has only his own ourselves, where was the use of letting one man mark him as one whom I shall certainly not vanity to blame for the failure. Generally I see that you thought him dishonest? I took be the first to send business to. No man should have noticed that the causes of a man's failure precious good care to see as far as other people ; presume to engage the attention of the company are distinctly visible to every one but himself. but I took, if possible, greater care that nobody by talk, unless his age and position are markedly should see how much I saw. My cue was al- superior. No unmade man should ever talk ways to make a man, if possible, well pleased to the company. I feel that I cannot give too of whose lives-inscrutable to and undreamt with himself, and, at the same time, to make great weight to this important truth. By talk- of by themselves-lay in their manner ; shy, him feel that he could not get the better of me. ing, you not only allow others to take note of retiring fellows, who never make acquaintances Then I was always good-humored. I was your vanities and weaknesses-and we all have but allow any man to cultivate them : hence not going to let a man cut me because he had our share, only some are cleverer in hiding done me an injury-nor on the other hand, was them than others-but, by the mere fact of I going to cut him because I had done him one. talking you affront men of age and position, While I strove, and I believe with success, to and thus make them indisposed to help you. be good humored and pleasant to every one. I They think, and think rightly, that it is for age avoided excessive intimacy with any one-hav- to talk, and youth to listen. But even among ing observed that this is almost always the those of your own standing, young man, with prelude to a quarrel-first comes hot weather, your way to make, be advised. Nature has outset of a business career, is what he need then a thunder storm, and then cold. I never given you two ears; keep both fully employed. was "confidential" as it is called, with any one. Was anybody ever so, without repenting of it? I had a hard fight, too, and I was on the other I had a bard fight, too, and I was on the other side of thirty, before I saw my way to being those who wish to dwell in the world, it is will have a good allowance at starting-with anything more than a clerk. I saw a good strictly indispensable in matters intrinsically invincible patience and good humor, and it will many men get a step or two in advance of me, important. For any one to talk irreverently through luck, but I never consumed my energy of, or conduct himself with levity toward, any in jealous fretting on this account. Nature institution of church or state, is what I have gave me a good digestion, and I took the affairs never been able to tolerate; and it is a style of life coolly and with good temper. My chance of conduct which, I am glad to say, society is would come-and even if it did not, though I certain to visit with its severest displeasure. desired fortunc, I was frugal and could enjoy Busy as we used to be in the office all the life without it. An uncle of Sam's I remember, week when I was a young man, I rejoice to who had much in his power, passed him over, say that I never was once wilfully absent from in a good appointment. The cause was plain, church, either forenoon or alternoon; and, The young man to whom he gave it was the higher considerations apart, I may say, that I son of a man from whom the uncle expected know of no better way for a young man to something. Could anything have been more show that he possesses a steady and tractable reasonable and natural? Yet what did the spirit, deserving advancement, than by regular ailly Sam do? He wrote an angry letter to attendance at church. Nor do I know anyhis uncle, full of bosh about "conduct to his thing which tells more, or tells more justly own brother's son-the brother who had helped against a young man's prospects in business, him so generously when he was poor," etc. than neglect of the ordinances of religion. Now how can men expect the world to reward I have said that I cultivated silence in comthem if they won't adapt themselves to it? pany, yet I took care not to be morosely taci-Do they think that it is going out of its daily turn. I listened with deference and interest path to meet their notions of justice and gener- to the conversation of my elders and social su- in case of fever or cholera, would be most inosity? No good, it was plain to me, could ever periors, and was always ready to laugh at a valuable." And when my age and position become such I hardly ever felt the inclination. If a man as to call on me to lead the conversation, I tried to cheat me I didn't allow him, but I felt no anger with him. Men pursued their own could amuse the young fellows too, with harm- your great table-cloth over your hungry childinterests; I pursued mine. I endeavored by good-humor, knowledge of business, and atten-tion, and by scruppilous conformity to the usages of society, to merit the reward which society recollection, said a word to the prejudice of



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They tried to en-

ceeded in making myself a slave to an expen-

advantages for getting on. Of these I have in it. He will have plenty of rivals, eager to carefully made the most. I am tall and broad talk of him as a good shot, a good fisher, know- A REMEDY FOR SEA-SICKNESS. chested, with gray hairs standing erect upon an ing in horses-being well aware that such a ample and commanding-looking forchead. My reputation is certain to be most injurious, pro-guilt and confusion into the face of the man society in our town. I never spoke except who brings me a doubtful bill for discount, when the business of the society was concerned. while on the heartiness of my laugh-the style My reason for being a member was that a good head since that day. I have now a professional of one's laughter is a point to be carefully at- many men of influence belonged to it, with tended to—and the cordial way in which I can whom I thus had an opportunity of becoming but to reach it we must weather a point which shake hands when I choose, has brought many acquainted. My friend Sam was a distina strong man's account to the bank. I have guished member; and I recollect going to his contrary winds. always been most attentive to dress-and my lodgings one night out of curiosity, when he had a meeting of his choicest friends. They costume has been nearly the same for twenty years. I wear a black frock-coat, waistcoat of the same material, with dark-gray trousers. hate; indeed I hate all spirits; and as to Since I was made manager of the bank I have smoking, it fis a method of employing time Since I was made manager of the bank I have carried a gold headed cane, with which I walk which has always seemed to me suitable only said :--to and from the office. On the same occasion for those of weak intellect. I was prevailed

my way slowly up the hill, step by step; and I bought a gold repeater watch, which I wear ion, I remember, to try a pipe-faugh! It was my own success has as much astonished me, as with gold seals, in the good old fashion. I the first time and the last. must say that I laid aside my old silver turnip courage me to " persevere," by holding out the business engagement in the days of my youthful struggle. I know of nothing which argues more against sive and idiotic habit had I chosen ; but that I me.' purpose to afford this compensation to those to a man being possessed of a prudent, business- should, by learning to smoke, be putting down

been the cause of some jealousy and heart tell against his business prospects, than marry- with Fortune, was what I could not see : much ing on an insufficient or precarious income ; but, less did I see that any balance was thereby on the other hand, when he has reached a be- likely to accrue to Profit. I thought it as well

coming period of life, there can be no doubt to reserve my perseverance for somewhat difthat a prudent and sensible marriage adds to his weight and respectability. • As for myself, I felt the gravity of marriage to be so great that I had been in a position to from free will or from necessity?" and I fancy of the table is the sufferent of the sufference of the

marry for some years before I could fairly that they drank whiskey-and-water, smoked make up my mind to it; but when I got the their vile tobacco, and muddled the small mobank. I began to see distinctly that the inferior dicum of brains which God had given them. social status of a single man was altogether in- two or three times a week in this way. If there is anything for which, from my childhood In choosing a wife I was guided just by the I have found it difficult to restrain my contake up time with an account of how I fought same principles which had guided me in the tempt, it is a man occupying himself with poe-with poverty, or of how I made myself a sound other affairs of life, and which have led me, try, metaphysics, and such stuff, instead of givtry, metaphysics, and such stuff, instead of givlawyer by studying while others were smoking not altogether discreditably, I venture to hope. ing himself to the honest and obvious work of If I did not marry for love, as it is called, at life, and pocketing the honest payment for it. were as diligent as I was, but who stuck in the least I did not tire of my wife at the end of I well remember how my clothes smelt of tomud, nevertheless You will hardly make your three months. If I did not tell her before we bacco next morning, and what a fright I was And the tents were all silent, the banners alone, way in business without being industrious, and were married that she was an angel, I was never in lest our master should notice this. I was, uncivil to her afterwards. however, at the office as usual halt an hour I chose my wife because, having known her before regulated time, and I can remember

for several years, she appeared to be prudent, that I got a job to do which would have fallen sensible and economical, and likely to manage my house creditably; and, on the whole, my half a sovereign in my pocket—a sum not to be despised in those days.

Now I do not mean to say, in giving the above sketch of my own animus, that men frankly confess that I regard as an advantage Then, Sam's letter was neat, sharp and to the in a woman. We were not blessed with any have not arrived at fortune whose mental mafamily; and when she was called away from chinery would, if dissected, show a different Conceive, then, the astonishment of me last year I did feel very queer and lonely. arrangement of wheels and pivots. Sheer au-Sam, of myself, and of the whole office, when But when two agree to journey through life dacity will sometimes do wonders, especially the situation of corresponding clerk—the most together, it is plain that one must die first. I in public life. Yet I think my own plan has dignified and best paid in the office—was given dedicated such an amount of time to grief as been about as sure and as easy a one as can to me. I could not understand it at that time, the world has seen fit to require and sanction ; be followed. If I were to name one advanbut I did not allow myself to sink into a mor-bid and sentimental condition. The period of I should say it is this—I was a sensible fellow

year commit an error

elever enough to put it right, and what it did low my example. If he allows himself even The Duke lost his patience, at length, and ex- does he approach these lower orders of animals think always seemed to me much the more im-portant point. to talk about any amusement for which he may claimed : " Come, Croker, I may not know in his nature. Savages do but little for each have a taste, it is astonishing how soon he has much about Waterloo, but d— it, I should know other or for the common good. Hence, they Nature, I admit, has given me some outward a reputation fixed upon him for being knowing something about copper caps."

Mark Twain, out on the briny ocean with

circumstances :---

By midnight we had got to within four miles of the place we were to stop at-Kau, was always hard to get around on account of world garnishes his life with pleasure.

The ship was put about and we were soon standing far out to sea. I went to bed. The were drinking toddy-a composition which I vessel was pitching so fearfully an hour afterward that it woke me up. Directly the Cap-

everything for fifteen or twenty minutes, and and moans and says, 'Poetry—poe ry—oh, me.' It is all he says. What the devil should he say that for? Hurry !" Before the speech was half over I was

plunging about the cabin with the rolling of the ship, and struggling frantically to get into should not man strive more earnestly to reach my clothes. But the last sentence or two banished my fears and soothed me. I under- as upou a gloomy picture? A spirit of be-

groped my way to the sufferer. I told him I had nothing but some verses built out of alternate lines from the " Burial of Sir John Moore." and the " Destruction of the Sennacherib," and proceeded to recitation :---

THE BURIAL OF SIR JOHN MOORE And other parties subsequently to the Destruction of the

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold, The turf with our bayonets turning, And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold, And our lanteras dimly burning. Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold.

When the clock told the hour for retiring-The lances unlifted, the frumpet unblown, Though the foe were sullenly firing.

And the might of the Gentile unsmite by the sword, As his corse to the ramparts we hurried, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord, O'er the grave where our hero we buried.

For the Angel of Daath spread his wings on the blast, And smoothed down his lonely pillow, And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed— And we far away on the billow !

And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill, As we bitterly thought of the morrow, And their hearts but once heaved and forever grew stil But we spake not a word of sorrow

And there lay the steed, with his nostril all wide, In the grave where a Briton hath laid him, and the widows of Ashur are loud in their wail. And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him

And there lay the rider, distorted and pale, From the field of his fame fresh and gory, With the dew on his brow and the rust on his mail – So we left him alone in his glory !

God bless you ! " It is enough.

have no roads in common, no bridges, no pub lic works. They approach, and in some re-spects fall below the brute creation.

The man who has reached the middle period of life will begin to realize the picture of

" First our pleasures die---and then • Our hopes and then our fears---and when These are dead the debt is due; Dust claims dust---and we die too."

But this is a picture of the purely selfish man. He who devises ways to benefit the His mind expands with age. He takes in the whole human family at a glance, and when he sees evidences of intelligence, happiness and virtue, he rejoices at it as if his own family were the sole recipients of these blessings. tain came down, looking greatly distressed, and His range of thought knows no bounds, and he suffers his contemplations to extend through "Slip on your clothes quick and go up and all ages, all times and all space, until he finds see to your friend. It has been storming like himself exalted in all that ennobles man; and instead of exhibiting the character of a brute, thought at first he was only seasick and as described by the poet we have just quoted, with regret; it had kept me true to many a prospect that by so doing I should become a could not throw up, but now he appears to be he declines down the vale of life peacefully smoker in time. Dare say I might have suc- out of his head. He lies there on the deck and gently, till at last, he rests his head in peace, with the expectation that he shall awake to new joys and fresh subjects for contempla-tion. With a soul expanding as time rolls on, he will be raised to that condition of happi ness which now cannot be realized. Why the goal set before him? Why look upon life nevolence towards our fellow man, will do more to banish gloomy thoughts than all the wealth of the East.-[Maine Farmer.

A SERIOUS JOKE.

Bors often think it a very smart thing to get one of their number into a temporary difficulty, thereby causing an embarrassment of behaviour which greatly excites their mirth cerning which they know little and understand and ridicule, though often the poor boy less. A man may be a good farrier and yet a who is the victim finds, like the frogs in the very poor astronomer. His judgment as to the old fable, that, altiough it is sport to them, it nature of a horse's hoof is worthy of the confiis death to him; in other words, being the dence generally reposed in the deliverances of butt of his fellows wounds his feelings, and makes him truly wretched, while the enjoyment that arises from the suffering of another is indeed fleeting pleasure.

Two years ago, the writer of this article attended a picnic, where the children were ranged around tables, and waited upon by kind ladies, ten," I thought, and drew the attention of a lady near me to the child.

the cakes and pies," I said, ' but he seems to be eating nothing."

"Why, do you not know that he cannot eat?" the lady asked, in evident surprise; such a man loudly expresses himself—igno-and then she told me his sad story. Here it rance is always loud—and thumps his asser-

Two boys were playing together in a back-

doored vaults comes to with a bang : up go the shutters with a will; click goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday night and business breathes free again. Homeward, ho! The door that has been ajar all the week gently closes behind him; and all the world is all shut out. Shut out ? Shut in, the rather. Here are his treasures after all, and not in the vault, and not in the book-save the record in the old family Bible-and not in the bank.

May be you are a bachelor, frosty, and forty. Then, poor fellow! Saturday night's nothing to you just as you are nothing to anybody. Get a wife, blue eyed or blacked eyed, but above all, true eyed-get a home, no matter how little, and a little sofa, just to hold two, or two-and a-half, in it, of a Saturday night, and then read this paragraph.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Watchman and Reflector, in France, in the following sentences exhibits where lies that force of Christianity which lives through the centuries :---

I was a skeptic, but this scene discovered a new world of thought to me. For afterwards, as I travelled on my lonely way eastward, never saw a church in the little villages that were stationed thirty miles apart, with no intervening civilization, but the thought arose, Who is this Man that he can do these wonderful things? Voltaire's sneers, the arguments of Hume, the ribaldry of Paine, vanished like matinal mist in the effort to reply. For, see! sixty generations have come and gone, crop after crop of men have been reaped by the mower death, since, in an obscure and lonely willage of a remote and despised province of the Roman empire, a babe was born whose reputed parents were poor Jewsh peasants,-a carpenter's son,-who, without culture, without social position, without political power, uttered words that have ever since moulded the lives of the greatest, the most powerful, the best, the wisest, aye, and the vilest also, of the most enlightened continents of the world. History, since this young Man died, has been a mere record of struggles either to assert or to resist His dominion. He left no written word; and yet the human race has bowed before the reports of His sayings by the waysides of Galilee and the deserts of Judea, to a group of fishermen and crowds of the despised of the earth. I never saw a church in these frontier settlements without feeling a sense of awe as I thought of the origin of the religion it represented. Scenes like these and thoughts like these opened the heart to reply, in the words of earnest Peter, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.'

THE ARROGANCE of wealth often exhibits itself in the off-hand manner whereby moneyfamiliar knowledge ; but his success with sick horses is no reason why his opinion upon the nature of Saturn's rings should be respected.

One may have been so successful as a merchant or a manufacturer, as to estille his opinion on financ and investments to a trustful reception, but his business talents afford no reason who furnished them with an abundance of good why his views on art, or literature, or educathings. All seemed happy and contented, ex- tion should be considered of as great imporcept one little boy, who, sad and silent, stood tance as those of the poor man whose studies apart from the rest. "He has been forgot- have embraced these subjects. And yet the mass of men seem to act on the belief that the attainment of wealth so refines the taste, disci-"There is a little boy who looks wistfully at plines and improves the mind, that rich men's views are to be received with reverence whether they utter themselves concerning woollens

tion on the table, it is wise to remain silent; but when he says, as at times he incautiously yard of a dwelling where one of them lived. will, "It is so because "-you may then an-They had everything to make their lives pleas- swer, " Ah ! my dear sir, you said 'becauses " you condescend to reason : we are now equal

glance with contempt at my well brushed ness, it is what I believe no man ever suspect-beaver, and my neat, black kid gloves, which I ed. I am fond of horses ; and what is more, I for his self-conceit and the positiveness of his lower orders of animals are purely selfish in and the little sister that was " translated." beaver, and my neat, black kid gloves, which I always wors when I had got as far up in the world as to justify the expense. But, ha, ha! Sam, my boy, I used to think, let those laugh who win. I never troubled my head much with what the world ought to think; I was not in a good judge of a horse. That is the familiar Chicago opinions. Once, at a dinner party, he even all their acts. They never look out for each other's welfare. The frog you see in yonder wellington right as to the battle of Waterloo. with what the world ought to think; I was not in who wants to succeed, will do well to fol-

which he never has a I have known men with capital heads, and with all the inclination to work, the mystery

their tendency is inevitably downward in the social scale. A shy man, whose mental cuticle is so tender that the blood comes at every scratch, may perhaps succeed as a clergyman or a doctor, or chance may put him in a safe position; but to push his way through the rough and thorny brushwood which besets the never try.

Know your business, scrupulously respect the world's conventionalities, face it boldly, receive its kicks and its cuffs-of which you will have a good allowance at starting-with poor people from house to house and find out come round to you in time. But it is a coy ings are angels, just such ministering spirits as mistress, and one with many lovers. Unless you woo with perfect self-mastery, and with knowl dge of its ways, your suit will not prosper. --- Home Journal.

The London Telegraph says : " A daring nventor is to bring the fresh air up to London, like the milk, and the meat and the drinking water. Mr. Thomas, of Deptford, a carpenter sees his way to a plan of pumping pure and cold rural atmosphere into the capital. The pure air is to pass through iron tunnels; the cold air is to go through other tunnels and through ice-houses ; iron pipes are to branch off to the various streets and roads, while smaller pipes are to be furnished for the houses, &c. Pure air may be obtained at the distance of Chiselhust Common. By this invention, says the projector, it might be conveyed to any court, alley, or other close place-a plan which,

A colored preacher at the South recently said in a prayer : "O Lord be pleased to shake reared.' " De whole ob God's relations to us

for three days .- [Sucramento Union.

DOING GOOD.

A PORTION of the farmer's time should be spent in doing good. It is a fault of our best farmers in other respects that they are too sel-

hor. We know that in most communities

of noble birth and with princely fortunes in we'll have some fun." other lands, who would take their basket of

we all sometimes need. If there be any mortal on earth whom we would adore above an-Such a course of life serves to render our own they are," pointing to the spot.

homes the happier. It has been well said that

have his nearest neighbor for an enemy. We Or would rather have some widow, with chok- " for fun " sowed the seeds. ing utterance, telling her children, ' There is

and you, my daughter a happy home in a vir-tuous family." I would rather that such per-would be in such positi ns, and avoid an monument of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most costly cenotaph ever

We shall never forget the words of encour-

of society, to merit the reward which society has to give ; and by patience I got it. I soon saw that, of all things to be avoided by those who have their position to make, is the affectation of conventional non-conformity. Who but an ass, Sam used to say, would mind your wearing a cap instead of a hat, if you find a cap more comfortable; and then Sam would glanee with contempt at my well brushed glanee with contempt at my well brushed since the contempt at my well brushed by the contempt at my well brushed glanee with contempt at my well brushed since the contempt and the shaddown and the shadd

said ant-friends, fortune, health, and no future was yard, one of them stopped a moment before a strength of lungs or power of fist; you said vat of dark. clear liquid, and asked his play- "because,' I think, I wait." The " mate what it was. "I know," was the reply ; " taste it."

" Is it good ? " "Yes, real good : taste it."

The little fellow put his mouth down and fish. They have struggled hard to secure a took one swallow of the liquid. It was strong comfortable home, and have been so busy in lye, and it shrunk the membranes of his throat its attainment that they have not had time to and destroyed his palate, and from that day to look after the wants of others. But there is this he has never eaten of solid food. Bread, something truly noble in the man who hauls a broth, or sugar and water, is all the nourishload of wood to some poor widow or sick fam- ment his feeble life receives. The story is speaks as follows of the need of a more effective ily, who gives a word of encouragement to true. It was a cruel joke, and the boy that oratory among the Theological students : some poor boy who is struggling for a position, perpetrated it will bitterly repent it, for it will or who watches by the bedside of a sick neigh- yet probably cost a human life.

Some boys were playing on a frozen pond there is but little real poverty, but there will that had several spots of weak ice. One of always be those who need our spmpathies as the boys tied his skates together and whirled well as our charities, and the kind neighbor them to the centre of one of them, where he and good and noble citizen will not forget left them lying. "Just wait," he said to the them. We have read of the daughters of men boy near, "till Joe Burke comes down, and

Joe was a small, poorly-dressed boy, who provisions and religious books and visit the suffered much at the hands of his elder and their wants and minister to them. Such be- the pond, the boy to whom the skates belonged was sitting on the ice looking quite forlorn.

"If I only had my skates, I'd go home," he tal on earth whom we would adore above an-other, it would be just such an angel as that. and get them, Joe, like 'a good fellow; there

Joe, who was possessed of an accommodating if we want to make a man miserable, let him spirit, ran briskly to get them, and as the other boy had planned and forseen, broke through avoid this calamity by doing as much good as the ice that was only strong enough to bear the lies in our power. "I would rather,' said Dr. skates, and got a thorough wetting. There Sharp, when I am laid in the grave, that some was great laughter at his rueful face as he one in his manhood should stand over me, and scrambled out; but he was poor, and had no say :- 'There lies one who was a real friend clothes to exchange for his wet ones. The to me, who warned me of the dangers of the cold and dampness struck into his feeble frame, young. No one knew it, but he aided me in and he died in less than a month of typhus the time of need; I owe what I am to him.' fever, the physicians said, but the drenching

I have related two practical jokes with the your friend and mine ; he visited me in my results. They were not so very funny, after affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, all. Even if they had not ended so fatally, would be in such positions, and avoid an sons should stand at my grave, than to have amusement that has for its foundation even the erected over it the most beautiful sculptured temporary unhappiness of a fellow-being.-There are a thousand sports that involve no peril or suffering. Embrace them all, to the entire exclusion of such questionable pleasures as practical jokes .-- [Christian Times.

because ' is generally the breakwater against which their ideas dash themselves into yeasty foam. " No shoemaker beyond his last," said Horace, and no one is equally good in all things, say we. [Watchman and Reflector.

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING .- In a notice of the exercises at the recent Anniversary at Andover Theological Institution, the Congregationalist

"We venture to suggest that there is an imperative need in Andover Seminary of a better rhetorical training. The same truth will have double the influence if it be uttered in a natural manner, with pure tones, good articulation, and impressive action. Without doubt, matter is essential, but, in the opinion of the majority, manner is equally so. It is a pity that thoroughness in the former should detract from excellence in the latter. If it be a virtue to write well, it is certainly no sin to speak well. more knowing companions. When he came to With not one particle less of that iron logic for which Andover is 'distinguished, without the slightest diminution of that theological and exegetical lire which is so abundantly supplied to its young men, many friends of the institution would gladly see there a new department which

should thoroughly exercise the candidates for the pulpit in extempore speaking, which should teach them how to read hymns and the Holy Scriptures decently, and to utter themselves, when addressing an audience, in conversational tones, and with oratorical propriety. Why should not ministers talk to their fellow men as a man talketh to his friend, instead of assuming a holy tone, a stilted manner, a constrained utterance? Why obtrude some ungainly, awkward, ludicrous or disagreeable trait upon the senses of the hearer, just to excite in his mind a continual struggle between his convictions of the truth and his disgust at the method of

presenting it? It ought not to be a just criticism upon theo logical schools that it takes two or three years "to get over them," and bring one's mind into glowing contact with men."

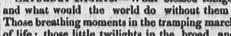
THE CHICAGO LAKE MONSTER .- In the course of a long scientific dissertation on the

marine monster seen in Lake Michigan, near Chicago, and subsequently described by the press of that city, the Cincinnati Gazette pithily

remarks : " It is curious to observe in this original Chicagoan, whose habitation was three millions look beautiful through the shadows, and faces of ages ago, the leading traits for which that enterprising town is now celebrated. There is the same blowing voice, which Mr. Muhlke describes, as 'a peculiar noise, half puffing like a breath, and half an actual vocal sound ' and

of great loudness. That is the familiar Chicago

SATURDAY NIGHTS .--- What blessed things



The Mail,..... Waterville, Sept. 13, 1867.

of these saurian monsters in her oozy bayous, furnish the candidate. Mr. Phillips took a and sank heavily into the echoless expanse of mud.

We see the same traits in the occupation of this last relic of the original Chicago inhabitants-blowing to no purpose but to hear himself; contemplating his own immensity, and lashing the waters into a tempest merely for his own edification. And when he essays movement, he strikes terrific blows on the water with his tail, heaves great swells, churns subject of legislation. The analysis above, the lake into foam, and blows like a locomotive ; with this explanation, unravels the somewhat all for a very inadequate rate of progress. His force seems to be expended in self admiration. In all this we see the original inhabitant-the real Chicagosaurus."

A Philadelphia paper publishes this dispatch from Milwaukee:

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15 .- Private and Confidential .- Please telegraph me at once if Chicago reports having a sea serpent. If so, Milwaukee has one. Chicago never led this town and never will. I will send full particulars when I receive your reply.



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MAINE ELECTION.

Maine goes all right this year, but with a diminished majority. The returns from 212 towns foot up, for Chamberlain, 37,721; for Pillsbury, 22,939. Majority, 9,782. The same towns gave last year, for Chamberlain, 48,049; for Pillsbury, 26,636. Majority, 21,-373. Loss, 11, 591. The remaining towns gave 6,227 majority for Chamberlain last year, stantiate her claim to two millions more. and will probably give 5,000 this year, which will carry Chamberlain's majority to about 14,500.

The State Senate will stand as follows :---Republicans 27, Democrats 4-the latter having elected, by very small majorities, three in

portion of the votes as the representative of LITTLE DORRITT. By Charles Dickens. interests connected with our Water Power enterprise, and another portion in opposition to the laws of the last session in relation to the liquor traffic. Neither the friends or opponents of Mr. Phillips claimed that he was other than the type is large, and the volumes are handsomely and a strictly temperate man, and unpledged on the singular vote of our town.

BOSTON, Sept. 9, 1867. Messrs. Editors :--

You may thank fortune that your lot is cast in so pleasant and quiet a place as Waterville-I almost envy.you. You are not compelled to listen to the thunder of carts rumbling over the pavements from early morning till late at night, nor to inhale the impurities of an atmosphere rendered disagreeable by every large city. When you want to get a peep at the blue sky, you are not disgusted by being obliged to hold your chin up at an angle of forty-five degrees, and then having the view spoiled by the inconvenient proximity of brick walls five or six stories high.

Comparatively few of the dwellers in a large city live upon the earth. The majority work, eat and sleep-yes, and die too-either below the surface or some distance above it-say from one to six stories. .

Here are seen all the different phases of society. The misera ly poor, and the uncomfortably rich, pursue their different courses within a stone's throw of each other, each not knowing how the other lives nor caring how he dies.

Those who have two strings to their bow, in where they have been during the dog-days, and returning to the city.

has not been so general for a long while as it s-now

of Roxbury to Boston-which has to-day been consummated by the voting of the citizens of

advantage is to accrue or not, and also to whom.

In the U.S. Circuit Court, the celebrated plaintiff, being in rather indigent circum-

a million of dollars. The suit arose from a contract made with the Mayor to furnish credits on the quota of the city, under the various the farm, the garden and household. It has readers the ear, and the whirling machinery and bangcalls of the President for troops during the

OUR TABLE. With Thirty-eight original Illustration . From de signs by H. K. Browne. Philadelphia: T. B. Pe

This is the sixth volume of a very good edition Dickens's Works, which we have several times noticed at considerable length. The printing is easily read, for substantially bound in green cloth, with a gilt medallion on the cover.

There are now published of this Green Cloth edition, six volumes, viz: Little Dorritt, with Thirty-eight Illustrations; Bleak House, with Thirty-seven Illustrations; A Tale of Two Cities, with Sixty-four Illustrations; Great Expectations, with Twenty-seven Illustrations; Our Mutual Friend, with Forty-two Ilgustrations, and David Copperfield, with Twenty-five Illustrations .-Price of each \$1.25 in Green Cloth, or \$1.00 in Green paper Cover, sewed. All the other volumes of Charles Dickens' Works will appear monthly, uniform with the above, until the whole series is complete. Sent by mail on receipt of the price, or they may be obtained of booksellers anywhere.

Besides this " Green Cloth Edition," these gentleme publish and have for sale at the present time, Twentytwo other editions of the Complete Works of Charles the smoke of a hundred thousand chimneys Dickens, comprising everything ever written by him, and the numerous other causes existing in and sold at prices varying from \$15.00 to \$96.00 a set, according to the edition, illustrations, and style of binding, to all or either of which editions we invite the attention of public generally.

> MARIE ANTOINETTE AND HER SON. A Historical Romanče. By Louisa Muhlbach. 1 vol., 8vo. Paper cover, \$1.50; cloth, \$2.00. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

The remarkable success of the historical novels Miss Muhlbach (Clara Mundt) which have been published in this country must be ascribed to their decided merit and her superior talents as a writer. The first five of these novels, published by the Appletons, deal chiefly with the German courts of the last century, and introduce a long pageant of splendid historical characters, such as Joseph II., Frederick the Great, Maria Theress, Queen Dorothes, Voltaire, and Rousseau. The fair author winds easily through the mazes of diplomacy is equally at home in cabinet councils, and in queenly boudoirs, in conversaziones of philosophy, and has the small gossip of society at her tongue's end. Even her battle-scenes, trying to a woman's pen, are good It will the Brewster House, which. doubtless out of be hard to find, among the ranks of authors of either. sex for the past generation, any one so versatile as she. the shade of a city home and a country resi- and so uniformly excellent. These have been followed dence, are thinking now of leaving the latter up to date by "Louisa of Prussia" and "Marie Antoinette and Her Son." This latter volume is one of the are now building, and through the great flour most interesting of the series. It presents with historical accuracy the most eventful epoch in French annals I believe that the complaint of dull times Marie Antoinette was the most fascinating woman that ever held a position in the French court. The daughter of Francis I. of Austria, she married, at the age of fif- it will be remembered, carries great weight, teen, the Dauphin of France, who afterward became

The principal subject of local interest, just Louis XVI. The great French Revolution of 1739 was now, is the annexation of the neighboring city then in embryo, and as the character of Lonis was too weak to control circumstances or shape events, the corruption and profligacy of a portion of society became so open and shameless, and oppressive upon the people, chine shop and foundry of S. L. Gould & Co., both cities. Of course, the opponents and ad- that they rose and upset every obstacle. The guillotine vocates of the measure have spilt a good deal took the place of the theatre, and the ground of Paris of ink and wasted much breath in trying to leon restored order. The royal Family were imprisoned, rough bar of steel is transformed into a box of demonstrate that a great calam'ty will be and Louis was beheaded in January, 1793; and to make avoided if the peculiar views of each are the revolution complete, "the Widow Capet," as they adopted. But time will disclose whether any called Marie Antoinette in their indictment, was taken to the scaffold in October. The story of those scenes of transformations, become bright wings for the terror is full of passages of wonderful dramatic power. feet of beauty.

THREE MONTHS FOR NOTHING .--- Look at "Howland Will Case" is being tried. The this offer. The publishers of the American Agricultur ist show their enterprise by offering that valuable journal free for the remaining three months of this year to stances-she has only about seven millions all new subscribers for 1868, (Vol. 27,) who send in their worth of property-wants the court to sub- subscriptions during the month of September. The cost of the Agriculturist is only \$1.50 for a year, or four copies for \$5, so that \$1.50 (or \$1.25 each for four persons) The Burrill claim against the city of Bos- if sent to the publishers this month, will secure the pa-

ton has just been decided. It involves nearly per for fi teen monthis. We advise all to make haste to accept this offer. The money could not be better invested, for that paper at its present subscription price, is one of the cheapest in the world. It is designed for of hammers and the ring of the trowel offend

EXCURSION TO SEOWHEGAN .- The Sab bath Schools in Rev. John Dinsmore's parish, which embraces North Vassalboro' and Winlow, united in an excursion to Skowhegan on

The Grand Trunk with its many Comforts.

about half past four. Taking advantage of that some of the readers of your journal are the opportunity to go and return the same day, not travelling, and as you should, for their we went up to take a look at this thriving inland village of our State, which bids fair very soon to attain the dimensions of a city. of the readers of your journal as travel either

The weather was perfect, and the ride up he valley of the Kennebec was very pleasant, the only drawback (and that was not very serious) being the crowded state of the cars, which gave the late comers a pine bench, instead of a soft cushion for a seat. We fared better, though, on the return trip, in one of at it,-The Grand Trunk Railway, with its 857 the elegant monitor cars. ville Junction to Detroit. What are the com-

As was fitting and proper, upon reaching Skowhegan we made our way directly to the Clarion office to call upon the first mayor (if size caries it) of the city that is to be. We not only found him, but we got sight of what, Brother Elwell of the Transcript failed to find, that famous repository of goodies, Littlefield's Porringer. Ay, more and better : what we saw we were allowed to taste, for commissorating our starved condition, our large-hearted brother made us welcome to a liberal share of the bounties in store, and we can testify that, they

were good. Verily, his lines have fallen in pleasant places. After dinner, Brother L. gave us "the freedom of the city;" that is, he directed us to follow in the wake of his ponderosity and inspect some of the noteworthy enterprises and institutions of the place. In this way we ex-

plored, from cellar to attic, the monster hotel,

right alongside tracks adjoining. Take the Illinois Central Train for Cairo, 365 miles. compliment to Littlefield, they are building di- Arriving at Cairo, you have but a few steps to rectly opposite the Clarion office; he also led the Transit Steamer, Gen. Anderson, tor 22 miles ride down the mighty Mississippi, to Columbus, Kentucky, at which point you conus past the magnificent Town Hall which they nect with the Great Mobile & Ohio Railroad, mill, and then he showed us the glories of the for a 472 mile ride through Kentucky, Tennesec, Mississippi, and Alabama, to the City of fine new Methodist Church, which is just re-Mobile without changing Cars, in as good ceiving the last finishing touches. Our friend, Passenger Cars (new,) with as fine a specimen of Sleeping Car as is to be found on any of the and at this point his legs failed him; but he Northern Roads. kindly provided a substitute, S. L. Gould, Esq., who " accepted the situation " and very & Ohio train is close, and made by the Steamer

courteously led us through the extensive malanding right alongside of the train. The passenger is not required to place his foot on the the axe and skate factories. etc., where we ground in order to reach the train. The Mobile & Ohio having landed you at Mobile, if to stop, could see the various, processes by which a then there is the Battle House; it will compare with the Bangor House. It is now in A No. polished axes, and other bits of steel and 1 hands, and will be kept as in many days of rough blocks of wood, after a series of magic yore, when it was presided over by a Chamberlain. Capt. Godfrey, the present landlord and proprietor, it is said knows how to keep a

Hotel. We are thus minute, because Mobile, Skowhegan is a live place, full of busy being a good winter clime, many will stop over heels and active industries, an important centhere before proceeding to New Orleans, for which city, when you are ready, there are the tre of attraction, into which wealth and prossplendid side-wheel, low-pressure Steam Ships perity are rapidly flowing, to build up long lines of the Morgan line, from Mobile, daily, every of populous streets, and fill the surrounding afternoon. These Steamers, plying through slopes and valleys with countless thriving and the inland passage via Mobile Bay, Grant's happy homes. But the village is in a rough, unfinished state, anl piles of brick, stone and Lake Ponchartrain to the Lake end of the Ponchartrain Railroad: 4 miles by Railroad lumber obstruct the walks; carts and wagons into the city of New Orleans. This is, denoisily rattle through the streets; the clatter cidedly, the most comfortable route to the have the 427 miles of the Mobile & Ohio Rail-

MISCHLARY

A TRESENT SAVIOUS.

THE BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL of our village made a very pleasant excursion on Saturday last, leaving the cars at North Belgrade depot and embarking on Capt. Bowman's fine pleasure boat to enjoy a picnic dinner on Blake's Island in Messalonskee Lake (so christened by the Waterville White Perch Association, but formerly known as Snow benefit, give them, once in a while, a guide of Pond). The threatening look of the weather travel; and as we have traversed the en- in the morning, and the timidity of those who tire continent, do here, for the benefit of such feared to trust themselves or their children to the Far West or South West, give the upon the water, kept some at home; but the Route of Routes for comfort from this section company numbered a hundred, and no acciof the country, in the event that the traveller is dent or unpleasant incident occurred to mar bound toward Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukie, St. the pleasure of the occasion. Capt. Bowman, Paul, Dubuque, Quincey, St. Louis, Cincinnati, by his courtesy and the careful management of the boat so won the confidence of all that he was kept busily employed during the most miles from Portland, and 830 miles from Dan- of the day, and the sailing was voted the pleasantest part of the excursion.

LIGHT FROSTS are reported in certain low places, but no damage has yet been done, and through a city from one Depot to another. if we can be spared a severe visitation until corn has had time to harden a little more we shall have a good crop. Of potatoes there will be only about half the usual crop in consequence of the early drought and the that by no other route, and we mean what we rust. THE MUSICAL CONVENTION, let it be

this route or the others can question the truth of this assertion, viz: That by the Grand borne in mind, will commence its session in the Congregational Church in our village on route by which you can change Cars under the Tuesday next. We hope to see a large delesame roof and offering as long rides without changing Cars. So much for the Grand Trunk gation from abroad, and think all who do at-Railway through to Detroit. From Detroit, tend will be sure of a rich musical treat. See there is the Michigan Central (under the same advertisement in another column. roof,) with its 248 miles of splendidly equipped

> THE CONGREGATIONALIST. - This excellent paper came out last week in a new dress and with a double sheet. Its proprietors are evidently determined that this old favorite shall not be eclipsed by any new candidate for denominational patronage.

THERE is to be a grand fireman's muster at Bath the first of next month, when the city is expecting to receive three new Button engines. A general trial of engines will take place, and elegant prizes will be awarded.

THE Kennebec Union Agricultural Society, naving lost possession of their grounds and buildings at Gardiner, will hold no exhibition this year. A PAPER out west nominated for President Gen. Grant; for Vice President-a better

man than A. Johnson.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES will be resumed at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning-Sabbath School as usual.

SHEEPISH .- The Anson Advocate reports a fleece of wool from a yearling buck owned by Mr. C. B. Gilman, of Bingham, that weighed eleven pounds and nine ounces of well washed wool-giving eleven pounds of carded rolls, Pass, Mississippi Sound, Lake Borgne, and after cleansing in potash. Of course he was a grade Merino, though the Advocate does not say so-for without this ingredient no sheep will produce such weight of fleece in Maine. Crescent City. By it, as we have stated, you Mr. Jason Davenport, of Middlebury, Vt., a young breeder of Spanish Merinos, recently sold a lamb sixteen weeks old for one thou sand dollars.

THE GREAT ROUTE OF TRAVEL IN THE UNITED STATES, From Maine to the far West and South. Wednesday of this week, leaving about ten o'clock in the morning and reaching home MESSRS. EDITORS: As there is not a day

[For

the Mail.]

Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Mobile, New

Orleans, or Texas. What is that route ? Look

forts of this route ? viz. : Long reaches of Rail

roading, whereby you are allowed a comfortable

seat all day and night ; not called on to change

Cars every 100 miles, nor to Omnibus it

Rem mber, that by the Grand Trunk and the

route we shall name, that when you have to

change Cars, it is done under the same roof and

the trains right alongside of each other. Re-

member this ! And we can assure the reader

say here for truth-no one that ever traversed

Trunk Railway for the Far West is the only

road through to Chicago, within the Depot of

the Illinois Central Railroad changing Cars

The connection at Columbus, Ky., between

he steamer Gen. Anderson and the Mobile

York, two in Knox, one in Lincoln, and one in Aroostook. In the House there will be about three republicans to one democrat. We give the names of a few of the repre-

sentatives elected :---

Waterville, E. P. Blaisdell. Winslow district, Charles A. Priest, dem.

gain. Augusta, Samuel Titcomb, George Brickett Gardiner, G. S. Palmer.

Bangor, H. M. Plaisted, Arad Thompson Joab W. Palmer. Norridgwock, &c., Joseph Taylor.

Fairfield, &c., Jonas W. Gould.

Portland, Charles J; Morris, Granville M. Chase, Newell A. Foster, Thos. B. Reed, Jr. LATER.-Returns from 268 towns give

Chamberlain 45,125 votes; Pillsbury 34,737 Last year these same towns gave Chamberlain 54,623; Pillsbury 31,323, The 216 towns yet to be heard from stood, last year, for Chamberlain 14,722; Pillsbury 10,517.

VOTE OF WATERVILLE.

Governor .- Joshua L. Chamberlain, 474 Eben F. Pillsbury, 209; scattering, 1.

Seastors .- J. T. Woodward 472, John L. Stephens 472, William B. Snell 460; P. C. Bradford 213, John Reed 213, A. Libby 213; scattering 1.

Quanty Auerney .- S. C. Harley 472 ; Lorenzo Clay 214 ; scat. 1.

County Treasurer .- D. Pike 474; O Currier 212.

164 : Charles H. Whittier 213 ; scat. 1.

Register of Deeds .- A. Clark 475 ; A. H. Small 211; scat. 1.

Representative to Legis'ature.-E. P. Blaisdell 341; Geo. A. Phillips 250; Wm. Macartney 99. An analysis of this last vote were thrown by mon who voted for Chamberlain and 9 by those who either threw cut votes or voted for Pillsbury. Of the 250 ballots for Phillips, 124 were on votes bearing the name of Chamberl in ; 108 bore the name of Pillsbury, and 20 were cut votes. Of the 99 votes cast for Macartney, all bore the name of Pillsbury for Governor.

To our friends abroad the vote of Waterville may be seen thus :-- the republicans of the West village claimed the right to the candidate, and on Friday evening nominated Mr. Blaisdell by a unanimous vote of 70. Ou Saturday a caucus at the East village gave Mr. Phillips 66 votes and Mr. Blaisdell 48. The democrats, on Saturday evening, set up Mr. Macartney. Mr. Blaisdell was accepted by a portion of the voters as representing the interests others under the claim of the West village to 146.

robellion. Judge Clifford instructed the jury that they could not find a verdict for the plaintiff, on the ground that there is no power carries the case to the Supreme Court, on exceptions. Notwithstanding the fact that the State Con-

stables are enforcing the liquor law as it was never enforced before, the Court records show numerous cases of "simple drunk" oft re- York City. peated.

Of ninety-four deaths reported last week in the city, thirty-four were of children under one year of age, and sixteen between one and five years of age. HORATIUS.

THE BANGOR DAILY TIMES, which for nine years past has been one of the brilliant lights of Bangor, gives notice, since the

election, that its labors have come to an endat least till the growing enterprises of that

city demand its resuscitation. Well, though the Times was bad enough in its polities, " we could have better spared a better " paper from our table. There was a smack of good-hatured combativeness about it that made it a very pleasant paper to fight with ; and .its wit was of a kind that made one laugh without danger of catching cold. The publisher says in substance that he is going to retire to the comparatively easy pursuit of getting an honest living. Success to him !-- a great number County Commissioner .- Nathaniel Graves of the eraft will be watching to see whether the thing can be done. His few parting to 25. words are neatly said, and we feel very genial

towards him as he snuffs out his candle.

THE CATTLE MARKETS were heavily stocked this week-4072 cattle, 12,727 sheep shows that of the 341 votes for Blaisdell, 382 and lambs, 2750 hogs, &c. There is little change in prices except on the poorer grades of same quarry will be hauled during the winbeeves, which, from the large number at mar- ter. Workmen are now engaged in roofing in ket, are lower. Extra beef is quoted at 13 1-4 the Library wing. to 13 1-2; first quality, 12 1-4 to 13; second, 11 to 12; third, 9 1-2 to 10 3.4. Sheep, 3 to 5 c.; extra Western, 5 8-4 to 6 1-2; in lots, \$2 to \$4

> THE market price of hay at Belfast is set at ten dollars a ton. At Waterville the price is not yet fixed, but the quantity is enormous, and "second crop" and fall feed are in proportion. Of course butter must be very scarce and very high.

Hamill, the judges charged the former with of the President's advisers; and a half dozen foul play and awarded the race to Hamill.

Under the influence of President Johnson's of temperance under the present law, and by revolutionary proceedings, gold has gone up to says that Gen. Howard must walk the plank As depts is drive werels region out

ng the old and the young, and not i least recommendation is the fact that the children are delighted withits Boys' and Girls' Department. Each num ber contains 32 to 44 large quarto pages, full of interesting and valuable matter for readers both in country and to collect taxes for such a purpose. Burrill city. Its engravings are costly and beautiful, and calcollated not only to please the eye, but to improve the taste. We have also seen from month to month exposures of the various humbugs and swindling operations of the day, which must have saved tens of thousands of dollars to the unwary. We are sure you will thank us for our advice, if you send your subscription at once to the publishers, Orange Judd & Co., 21 Park Row, New

> HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September has but just reached us, though it was issuel as early as usual. The illustrated articles in the number are-The Dodge Club," continued; " The Rob-Boy in the Baltic ; " " The Haunted House at Watertown," a veracious and exciting ghost story. There are many good things in the number, including several capital stories and a spicy editorial department. There is no more popular monthly than Harper's among the better class of readers.

Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 a vear.

EVERY SATURDAY for last week, has for its first article, a translation from Le Journal des Debats, on Francois Ponsard, by Jules Janin. Following this is "A Love Story," " Chorister School-boys in Germany," Bob Pullinger's Rose-Colored Spectacles," " A Bass Groan," " Curiosities of French Duelling," " Saxon and Gaul.' "Guess!" " Maximilian's Literary Remains." Foolish Virgins," "Foreign Notes," and peems by Matthew Arnold, and from Chambers' Journal. Published weekly by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at 10 cents a number.

COLBY UNIVERSITY .- The Fall term commenced on Wednesday, with a Freshman Class of 20, which will probably be increased

MEMORIAL HALL .- The walls of the main building are up to the second flooring, and the supply of stone upon the ground having failed. the work upon that portion will be suspended until next Spring. More stones from the

Morrill, of the Gardiner Journal, must have a stye in his eye, for after saying that he is going up to Moosehead Lake if he can find an editorial substitute, he adds :---

"We have a certain young gentleman in our eye, who has caused us a good deal of annoy ance by making people think he looks like us. RUMORS ARE RIFE of important changes in the President's cabinet-that Gen. McClellan is to take charge of the War office ; Chas. Francis Adams, or Reverdy Johnson, to take In the great beat race between Brown and Seward's place ; General Steedman to be one

men are mentioned for Secretary of the Treasury in place of McCulloch. The President 5000 self h principle, so in page of the

um for a man of delicate nerves. Though we should like their new hotel and town hall, and very little of their business prosperity; yet we were glad to escape from the busy din, and return to our good old, sleepy, genteel, finished village, in whose clean, quiet streets even labor goes about its daily tasks with a subdued ir and the stream of life flows gently along without a disturbing ripple.

DEATH OF MR. LYFORD .- Mr. Albert Lyford, whose injury from the kick of a horse, in July last we have before noticed, died on Monday afternoon. His leg was amputated above the knee at the time of the accident; from which period he gradually declined to the

disease of a scrofulous and rheumatic character ; and for several years was unable to walk. He

cork leg, to get about so as to attend to business. from New Orleens.

His cheerful perseverance, gainst obstacles that would have discouraged most men, had become a matter of commendation with his acfatal accident, the expression of sympathy was very strong. The cheerful fortitude with which he decided to submit to another amputation,

after his physicians had explained to him the danger of the operation, was such as would have

trial was too great, and after a patient and submissive struggle against his old disease combined with the last misfortune, he confidingly arranged his business affairs for a departure to the new and higher life that he believed awaited him ;-having taith, as he said to a friend, that the Father who had so lovingly provided for him here, would continue to extend to him the same merciful care hereafter. He leaves a

wife,-at present visiting in California-and several sons and daughters of adult age. His age was 58 years.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES. - We borrow from the Bangor Whig the following table of republican majorities in Maine, which have an interest at this time, when the democrats are claiming that the State has been revolutionized.

In 1857, the republican majority was 11,-11,808; in 1860, with three candidates, and 70,000 votes polled by the republicans, it was 15,925; in 1861, with three candidates, it was 16.875; in 1862, with three candidates, it was 13,770; in 1863, it was 17,636; in 1864, it was 19,180; in 1864, it was 22,787; in 1866, it was 27,382. a glas volo ? hauet .e.e.

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Algiers, (by Ferry from French Market,) daily to Berwick's Bay, (or Brashear, as it is called,) had so far recovered, after the amputation of 80 miles. From Brashear to Galveston, by the one leg below the knee, as to be able, with a Steamships of the Morgan Line, in 24 hours

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BANGOR HOUSE, Bangor Me., } September 9th, 1867.

Beaten again is our friend Shepard, on tomatoes-and more too,-for when Mr. William Tobey, of Fairfield, brings one that weighs two pounds, Mr. G. H. Mathews, of this vil-432; in 1858, it was 17,862; in 1859, it was lage, backs it with one heavier by 2 1-2 ounces -and threatens to do better still if anybody dares dispute his victory. abut boos

> "THE excursion of the Universalist Sabbath" School, set for Saturday, we learn has been indefinitely postponed. and of sinew of a nem

A DIFFICULTY WITH TURKEY IN PROS-PECT .- A special dispatch from Washington to the Boston Advertiser says :----

The cable dispatch announcing the interference, by the subordinate Turkish official at Crete, with the commander of an American rigate, who was offering relief to the poor Christian women and children of that country excites much indignation here, particularly as no such interference was offered to French and other foreign vessels engaged in the same work of humanity, the withholding of which, on the part of the American commander, would have been discreditable to the United States. The action of our naval officers, will, it is semi-officially learned, be fully sustained by the government, and it is regarded here as reflecting honorably upon the naval service.

THE Bangor Whig says Reuben Goodwin, of Corinth, with two daughters, went blackberrying in Hudson on Monday last, and about four o'clock P.M., one of the daughters, about twenty-two years of age, became separated from the other members of the family, and although extensive search has been made in the woods adjoining the blackberry field, no trace of her had been discovered up to Thursday. The unfortunate girl had been in the wood three nights, and the search was to be renewed with a large force of men.' [She has since been tound.

Full returns from California give the State to the democrats by from 8,000 to 9,000 majority. The Democrats will have a majority in the State Assembly, but, as fourteen Senators out of twenty, who hold over, are Union, this may secure a Union Majority in the Senate. The election of a republican Senator to success Senator Conness is now impossible. The Union papers urge ron-wed efforts to carry the October election, and deny that the result has any political signification.

WM. W. WAUGH, Eso., of Starks, informa us that he sheared from 45 sheep this season. 434 1-2 pounds of wool, (unwashed,) an average of near 10 pounds a head. He sold the wool, full weight less 25 per cent., making an you find splendid Eating Saloons; while all average of 7 1-2 lbs, net. This is what we along the route the Eating Houses are A No. 1. call a good clip. He sheared 16 1-2 pounds of wool from a buck whose carcass only weighed 65 pounds when sheared — one-fifth of live weight was wool -[Anson Advocate.

> A NEW COUNTERFEIT .--- A new and dangerous counterfeit-national currency-of the denomination of \$5, has just been put in circulation. On the left end of the note the wrist of the left arm of Columbus is scarcely which of the felt and of Columbus is scatcely visible, whereas in the genuine one it is dis-tinct. At top reads, "This note is secured by bonds." The letters "B" and "Y" are too far apart, and the "O" in "Bonds" is under the "Y," whereas the "B" in the same word is immediately under the "Y" in the genuine. The general appearance of the bill is a close imitation of the genuine.

fort. . been commended on the battle field. But the

The Mail, ... Waterbille, Sept. 13, 1867.

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FACT. FUN, AND FANCY.

THE OUTSIDE DOG IN THE FIGHT.

You may sing of your dog, your bottom dog, Or of any dog that you please, I go for the dog, the wise old dog, That knowingly takes his case, And, wagging his tail outside the ring— Keeping always his bone in sight— Cares not a pin in his sound old head For either dog in the firlt.

For either dog in the fight. Not his is the bone they are fighting for.

Not his is the bone they are fighting for, And why should my dog sail in, With nothing to gain but a certain chance To lose his own precious skin? There may be a few perhaps who fail To see it quite in this light, But when the fur flies I had rather be The outside dog in the fight.

I know there are dcgs-injudicious dogs-Who think it is quite the thing To take the part of one of the dogs, And go yelping into the ring, But I care not a pin what all may say In regard to the wrong or the right,

- y money goes, as well as my song, For the dog that keeps out of the fight.

A tourist says that those who go up Mount Washington, full into pretty much such company as the individ-ual did who went up to Jericho; and that the landlords there ask how much money you have and where you come from, and then give you a return ticket and take your cash

Of the tens of thousands using the familiar phrase, "a finger in the pie," how very few know, or knowing, remember that it occurs in, and of course is better ex-pressed by, Soakspeare.

" The devil speed him, no man's pie is freed From his ambitious finger."

The way they weigh hogs in Kansas is as follows: They first the the hogs to one end of a rail, balance the rail on a fence with rocks tied to the oth r end, and then guess how much the rocks weigh.

It is related that turkey cocks are made to do hens, duty in France. They are nade drunk with wine, their breasts placed on a sitting of eggs. On "coming out of it" they find their breasts cold unless they remain where they are, and therefore accept the situation,—that is to say the hen's. To a patriotic friend who wishes that Andrew Jackson

were where Andrew Johnson is, the Brooklyn Union re-plies that seeing Andrew Johnson where Andrew Jack-son is would suit it quite as well. An eld rly man named Samuel Howe, while standing on the railroad track in Farmingdale, near his tore, was struck by the express train

We have received from Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, manufacturers of the AMERICAN ORGANS, the first number of a fine looking sheet, the size of our own paper, entitled "The American Organ." It contains. valuable information relative to the construction of reed instruments, which all who intend purchasing organs for their homes, or for public places, would do well to familiarize themselves with. It contains also a history of the business, various improvements, and the 'ideas of leading musical men in regard to reed instruments, which have become so popular for the homes of the people as to fairly rival the pianoforte. A sample copy of this publication will he can be consulted daily, excepting Thursday

Prof. L. Lynch, of this village, is agent for the sale of these organs.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune gives full particulars of the insult offered by the Turkish government to that of the United

States :--" In a word, the Turks seized a cavass who was carrying letters to the American Consul from the Consulate of Russia. It so happened that one of these letters was an address from the Provisional Government of Crete, a copy of which had gone to the other Consuls. The copy for Mr. Stillman went first to the Russian Consul, who sent it along by his lown cavass. The Turks not only seized the cavass, but broke open the letters addressed to the Amer-

ican Consul, and retained them. This was done deliberately by order of the Turkish Admiral at Suda Bay." On application to the Porte, the facts were

at first denied, but they are now admitted Mr. Morris, our Minister, demanded an apology by the Turkish Admiral and by Server Effendi, Imperial Commissioner, in person, to Mr. Stillman, our Consul at Crete, for the seizure of the despatches, and has inform the government that unless this is done he will ask the Secretary of State tointerfere directly to sustain the honor of the government and maintain the rights of its rep-resentatives.

GEN. SHERIDAN AHEAD .- The Maine Cen tral R. R. Co. have just placed upon their road, between this city and Waterville, a mag nificent locomotive bearing the name of our gallant General of Shenandoah and New Or eans renown. This engine, like the gallant General, well deserves deserves to lead the people.-[Bangor Courier.

G A pretty good story is told of Thad

Stevens. Some years or so ago Friend Lang went to Washington to help get the tariff on wool regulated, and was introduced by Mr. Blaine to old Thad. He was very much pleased with the old quaker, and told Mr. B. that he was " astonished to find him so wellinformed, genial, intelligent and talented man.

"Yes." said Mr. Blaine, he is a pretty nic man, but so are the majority of them in my district."

"Why don't they send some of 'em to Con gress, then? " said old Thad, with a look that said " you owe me one."-[Gard. Journal.

The latest negs from Spain shows that insurrection is gaining ground. The Paris Temas announces that an encounter has taken place in Arragon between a body of insurgents and the royal troops, commanded by Manso de Zuginga. Three hundred men were killed,

An eld rly man named Samuel Howe, while

near his tore, was struck by the express train

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vious to that time I had lost considerably. OREN TILTON, Residing in West Waterville, Me. Waterville, Sept. 13th, 1867.

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eral, and all persons who maltreated Union prisoners or participated in the assassination of Pres. Lincoln. The Washington Intelligencer says that President, Johnson and the Cabinet hold that this proclamation restores all the rebels of the South, except the filty or a hundred temporarily reserved, to their old political rights, and nullifies the disfranchising clause of the reconstruction act.

> The Portland Argus says James H. Cochrane, Deputy Secretary of State, has gone to Boston for the purpose of consulting with Mr. Bryant, the architect, as to the plans for the proposed extension of the capitol building at Augusta. The two-will visit the New Hampshire State House at Concord.

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Base ball talk in certain States is getting as full of slang as that of the P. R. "Daisy-cutters," "sky-scrapers," "muffin," &c., have become acclimated, "Gobled the hunkleberry?" is the last version of "tak-ing it on the fix." ing it on the fly.' Acres

A few days since twenty-seven women of Redfield, Iowa, decided to abate the whiskey sal-ons of that place, and they did. They were arrested and tried before the judge of that place and acquitted. Subsequently they were arrested again, and taken twenty-five miles before another justice, and they were again acquitted after a three days's trial.

The Republicans elected their candidate for Mayor in the city of Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday, and car-ried all the wards in the city but one.

It is stated that those " hair restorers " which are " not dye " produce paralysis in some cases.

The Bangor Whig learns that on Saturday, as the out-ward bound cattle and freight trai s were approaching Detroit, on the line of the Maine Central R. R., two beeves were run over and killed.

Col. J. W. Robinson of New Hampshire has just completed a line of telegraph from Augusta, Me., to the United States Military Asylum at Togus Springs, there-by completing the telegraphic connection between the different military asylums in the United States.

The heated term-" You are liar! "

What is the difference between a hungry man and gratton? One longs to eat and the other eats too long

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Who is the greatest poulterer in Shakspeare? Clau-dius, King of Denmark, because he "inurdered most

A fastidious Chiongoan finds fault with the practice of smoking at funerals, although he don't object so strongly to chewing, if conducted in an unobtrusive way. A Mr. Jones has recently revived the phonetic system in England, It is only prijudice of the eys, says Mr. Jone, that heres as from saying? "Die rave Jace a kie, when Jac gave Die n noe on the hae with a thic sife." A close tellow remarked to a friend that he saw a piti-able sight when he took his morning valk, and he

ble sight when he took his morning walk, and he souldn't help *feeting* for the starving child. His friend inquired how much he was influenced by his feelings to give. He answered that he controlled his feelings.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS IN MAINE

18.67.

East Somerset, at Hartland, Tuesday and Wednesday,

it was not heard, it is supposed, by the unfor-'One of General' Griffin's last orders in Tex-Doleful accounts of the ravages of the grasshopper, come from Colorado, Utab, Dakota and New Mexico.

The French Academy has awarded the prize of poe-try to M. Grenier. The subject of the poem is "The Death of Abraham Lincoln." distinctions on account of color, race or previ Theodore Tilton calls Gail Hamilton " Donna Quix- ous condition, by railroals or other chartered companies that are common carriers, are forbidden."

> The fruit orchard of N. M. Witmcre of Gardiner, was entered last Wedne day night. and every one of his fruit-trees nearly thirty in number, were girdled. Some of the trees were twenty years old, and all of them were thritty. The doctrine of the personality of Satan cannot be far from right in the face of such outrageous vandalism .-- [Ken. Journal.

LIEUTENANT VAN DUSEN, 6th infantry, sentenced by general courtmartial to be dis-honorably dismissed the service, for beastly and prolonged drunkenness on duty at Charleston, and frequent exposure of him-elt in that condition to the citizens at hotels and else where, and whose sentence was confirmed by General Grant, has received a new appoint-

ment from the President. EUROPEAN dispatches state that the report of the release of the British prisoners in Abyssinia is proved to be unfounded. The Sublime Porte has again refused to allow of

intervention by the European powers, in the Cretan affair. Garibaldi is at Geneva to attend a reace Congress. In a brief speech made in that city, he says that his purpose of making a movement on Rome is unaltered.

THE expedition to search for Dr. Livingstone or his remains sailed on the 15th of July from the Cape of Good Hope for the mouth of the Zambesi, where the steel boat, built in England expressly for the purpose, was to be put together. Excepting a portage of thirty or forty miles the expedition can sail to the northern end of the Lake Nyassa, near which Dr. Livingstone is said to have been murdered.

A FEW days ago it was reported by tele-graph that the English prisoners in Abyssinia, whose hard fate had occasioned so much anx-East Somerset, at Hartland, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 10th and 11th. Penobacot Central, at Bacon's Park, Charleston, Wednesday and Thurday, Sept. 18th and 19th. West Penobacot, at Exter, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24th, 35th and 26th. Waldo, at Belfaset, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25th, 26th, and 27th. Aroostock, at Houlton, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25th and 26th. Somerset Central, at Skowhegan, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26th and 27th. North Kennebec, at Waterville, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1st, 2d and 8d. Hancock, at Elisworth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1st, 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 2d and 8d. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday, Wednesday and State I has a the practicability of a successful invasion by an English army, on account of the difficult nature of the country, iety, had been liberated from the hand of King Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Wednesday, Wednesday ay, Oot. 2d and 8d. York, at Saco and Biddeford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th. North Waldo, at Unity, Wednesday and Thursday, North waldo, at Unity, Wednesday and Thursday, North and 10th.

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