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That little circle, now and here,
Moves onward with me as I go;
That hazy curtain hanging stear
Rolls backward with continual fl w:
And still my glowing pathway glides
Where some divine impulsion guides,
And still Thy firmament abides,
And through the mist its beacons glow.

The measure of Thy work is more The measure of Thy work is more
Than I may ever hope to span
With compass of the little lore
That pass the mind of puny man.
I only know that round my feet
Lie shreds of purpose incomplete,
Which I must help to form and meet,
Revealing Thy eternal plan.

And give me stubble, hay and wood.

And these alone, that my desire
Might build in mockery a pyre
But meant for the consuming fire,
Where otherwise some hope had stood.

Though, fair amlition's banner furled And every ontlook growing less,
I elbow through a crowded world
With daily toil, and strife and stress;
If eye and heart to leaven be true,
Some bit of sky I still may view,
And from that little are of blue.
The sphere of Thy creation guess.

[From Harper's Magazine.]

MISS SUE AND MR. WILLIAM

[CONCLUDED]

Miss Widdington's business led her to the great shop of Mr. Adriance, and as that dealer's advertisement had really expressed a want, she was able to make an engagement with him Of the scores of women who called on him that day not one made an impression so favorable as that made by Miss Widdington. He took her references, but he trusted her on the spot, and she went home on the afternoon train well satisfied with her success. She was now in the shawl business-breakfast shawls, carriage shawls, street shawls, any kind of shawl that could be made of . Berlin wool she had engaged to produce, Mr. Adriance supplying the ma-

terial.
Imagine the emotions with which she inquired for the ten-pound package of wools which was to be left for her at the office of Dodd's Express, the feelings with which she paid the five cents demanded for its delivery, the satisfaction with which she took her seat in the car on the other side of the river.

William Carpenter saw her as she passed along the platform to a forward car, and smiled that she declined the offers of acquaintances as they hurried along to carry her bundle. It happened that at the Greenland station he was on the steps before her. She dorpped the package at his feet, as if it had been a gaunt'et; he picked it up, and instead of looking about for a boy, as most assuredly he would have done had the package been his own, he carried it himself up the street, walking by the side of Miss Widdington, experiencing as he did so a

"Courage!" said Miss Sue to herself, as she "Courage!" said Miss Suc to herself, as she entered the house alone. "I havn't fought out half my battle yet. I must take every thing for granted." And so she walked into the kitchen, and found her mother alone there, getfor granted." And so she walked into the kitchen, and found her mother alone there, getting tea. Maria was asleep up stairs, or else seeking out for herself some comfortable shady

nook in the garden. "Business secured !" she exclaimed, laying her bundle on the table, and stepping back quickly she advanced upon her mother and embraced her. "We'er safe, mother," said she. "I have entered into bonds. We are in the shawl trade! Now you'll understand why you liked to draw so well-patterns, you know, will be wanted, beautiful vines for shawl-borders, designs for centres, and so forth! All furnished by Madame Widdington!"

Of course, all this needed explanation. When it was explained Mrs. Widdington sat down and wept. Sue thereupon took up the discontinued tea-getting. Perceiving those tears she seemed not to see them. She knew that ere long, just so soon as her pride could be pacified, her mother would heartily enter into this businessthe bright wools would charm and console her, she would like the work for its own sake. Before her mother had regained her composure, and could begin to see difficulties and impossibilities in the way of her project, Sue said, wise-

ly timing her words:
"And there's Miss Grimm, you know, mother, and her two daughters, neat as pins, and for ever and ever knitting; Annie Grassmyer, and Ann Pilcher. Why there's a dozen of I have it all in mind. So Mr. Adriance gets his goods, do you see, and all of us have a fair living. And that's what hands are good

for, my own mother."
"My own girl." The battle with her mother ended in victory.

Maria was brought into the business, however reluctiantly; but do not suppose that it would not have been a thousand times easier to dispense with her service—only there she was. The organ music went on. The cataracts, alas! also went on. For the paralysis was no retrieval. Sue Widdington had a family on her hands. Well, and she could support it. Mr. the cry, "Spare us, good Lord!" Some will have it that His answers are ours. Are they

then less his own? To this letter, written under a scourge, William Carpenter in time received an answer, Not from his mother. Was she dead? Hoping, fearing, he knew not what, he hurried who had known William's father, and the words to her these very remarkable words: that he had written smote as swords. First, there was wonder that the son should ever than wonder that, having lost sight of her, he year after his mother had followed her son eross the ocean, against the counsel of her friends, who would have dissuaded her from incurring the risks which she did incur seeking can supply the demand we have wit enough to been done for her?" in a strange land the son who had deserted her. create. And it would be an easy thing for you And the woman s That was all. Was it not enough? The poor to import the wools directly from Berlin."

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He went and told Miss Widdington of the pered. But he said that two things conspired to make him feel that he was passing through the trial of adversity instead. First, that she should be more indifferent to his success than any gold-buyer on the street; and second, that the friends who would have benefited by the turn his affairs had taken were not benefited by it, and, he supposed, never would be.

The first reason Miss Sue passed over without notice; but what did he mean by the second? Now, was it wise for a man voluntarily to abase himself in the estimation of the woman whose good opinion seemed to him the most desirable thing in the world? Was it likely that he would win her confidence at last by confessing unfaithfulness to trusts? That was not his aim. He regarded her as his best friend and he confessed his great sorrow to her. And when she said, in the fulness of her amazement, "Is it possible!" he did not flinch, neither did he attempt to make the words mean less than at their fullest they might

But what could be done? That was of course Miss Widdington's second thought-the "how terrible!" was always attended by "how shall we meet it?" "Carpenter," she said, in slow, musing way, as if seeking among all the faces she had seen for one that would respond to that name, and prove the mother of

William. The young man's face flushed -it crimsoned. He had supposed that all was told; and so much had been told at a cost which Miss Sue at least would find no difficulty in estimating rightly. But now he flinched. He could not ad that he had changed his name since he came to the country. It was a common thing for his countrymen to give an English rendering to the name by which they had hitherto been known; and often they did it feeling that thereby they had become naturalized, and so would the more readily be received into the family of citizens. But would she not at once suppose that he had made the change so the more effectually to sever the bonds which connected him with her he had forsaken? And if she suspected that, would she not do it justly? He left his deeper depth, he must leave ter," musing, he was silent. Soon he said, "I bave looked through all the city registers, and not have given him twice what I threw away.

"You were but a child," she said. "That made it all the more monstrous." " But the burden was too heavy for you. know when you left them you must have thought her a living? generally hidden from the eyes of children."

But he looked crushed. "You will find her yet, I know you will, for who find?"

When she was thinking these things over in the solitude of her own spirit, thinking of these guard her against him, passed suddenly out of yes, there was but one; though it stood in a Perhaps, she thought, that so he might put a termination to his own hope. Perhaps the dispel his dream, banish his vision, and thus devote himself more entirely to the business which but for her would absorb him.

If this was his purpose, was he successful in it? He began to look for the consequences of the ease one may be supposed to feel after amoutation of a gangrened limb. She knew the patterns and wool, they do the knitting; fail to notice how cordially Miss Widdington we put on the fringe and other finishing touch- spoke when they met? Was she taking his part? Certainly her words, look, manner, did not lose her interest in his affairs. Was it opened. that of a missionary, merely? He thought not. A hope stirred again. If he could win her yet, in spite of all; but then came the recollection that there was something still concealed. The time had passed for continuing that story, he sternly said to himself. Toward that dark chasm which lay between him and his childhood he never would direct her eyes again.

But "the thing that I would not, that I do. One afternoon the Greenland train ran off much relief, was to fall at her feet, but he stood the track. It was an almost unhear l-of thing upright and asked, awkwardly: Adriance was astonished and pleased. Burdens were not lessened, but ability to bear them was increased. Providence has many answers to the search of the sea modation train, and only one woman received dows, and Miss Widlington was there. But,

any injury.

Miss Widdington and Mrs. Zimmerman in fact were the only passengers on board. Mrs. Zimmerman left the train at the Rocbuck station, and at parting shook hands cordthrough the brief letter. It was from an old man before, preparatory to parting, had addressed

"I will see you again, then, about this business. We may conclude that it is wiser in us have lost sight of his mother, and next, more to reap the first fruits of a field than to glean after another person's harvest. I am very glad should also have lost knowledge. The two that we have had an opportunity to talk this with polite attention. But was she not begingirls were dead. They died not a great while over." Who could doubt it that saw her aning to recognize in him more than this? He after the boy, their brother, ran away. The mated face—not poor little pale-faced Mrs. turned toward her and looked at her so strange-

The face of the Importer of Wools to be-it had wrought, to hear the wound he had made, was denied him! The letter was received in the midst of great business successes, and Will
The lace of the injury he was denied him! The letter was received in the midst of great business successes, and Will
The lace of the injury he was the face of the woman whom Mr. Carpenher an anodyne to make her sleep, for the doctor was away and wouldn't be back till morning. It is said to see through the anchor chains below the ring, to but the skeleton. They certainly are the most so many of the needful recreations of youth per
Which I had the halyards hitched; and after

face I say, as she left the car, had a very dift too, that she understood her own agitation ! unexpected extent to which he had been pros- ferent expression from that habitual to it. It was hopeful, almost bright.

Our passenger from Greenland had taken the in Mr. Adriance's shop, and wished to speak with her on this business scheme which she had for some time busily contemplated. When oughly to study it that she might meet every objection with an answer. But her meditation was of short duration. As the train passed round the curve, that curve which received in its fold the pretty little cottage in the midst of its bright garden, a loose rail was ripped up and the cars thrown off the track.

Within five minutes Roetuck understood what had happened; within ten minutes Miss Widdington, opening her eyes, saw Mrs. Zimmerman looking at her with a scared but resolute face. But she did not hear the directions his mother's feet, and the glad face of forgiving in obedience to which she was carried down to love bending above him, she might flave closed the white cottage; and all that night she lay her eyes again, as she had done so many times insensible.

So the partnership between these two women egan. Sunday morning saw William Carpenter out in search of Miss Widdington.

When he called at her father's house on Saturday evening, as was not rarely his custom, he found that she had gone to town; and Miss Maria was beginning to be disturbed, for her sister's place at the organ must be supplied in ense she did not return. Miss Jones would go, she supposed; but first she must be notified that she was wanted. It would cost Sue five dollars, besides the car fare, if Miss Jones should go, the firm of Widdington and Zimmerman, that What did William think?

William thought that in order to prevent disappointment any where he had better stop and secure Miss Jones's services. • Perhaps Miss Sue had been unexpectedly detained; she might even have missed the train, and perhaps would not be able to get home in time to go to Southfield.

" What an obliging man you are, William! aid Maria; and do not think it once occurred t, unsounded; and when she said, " Carpen- to her that she might have savel herself the necessity of asking Mr. Carpenter to serve her had she accepted any of Sue's invitations to enmade every inquiry possible. No. A man can ter into business partnership with her. Do not suppose, either, that it troubled her that she should need to ask Mr. Carpenter, or any other man or woman, to serve her. Dd she bring standing up swinging a white hat and yelling herself into the world? Didn't the world owe "Hold on with them keers!"—hair trunk, with

an error of judgment—the judgment of a child had heard on his way up of the accident on the who was compelled to see the things which are afternoon train, and he put this fact into conto the front—grabs hair trunk and rushes for nection with the other that Miss Sue had gone the "keers"-trunk pitched into baggage car

times of passengers who had limbs broken, who perspiring, drops into a seat by the side of a were wounded even unto death! No sleep for crusty looking passenger, who is reading a pa-"You will find her yet, I know you will, for were wounded even and death and the went per. him that night. On the midnight train he went per. White Hat—Whew! Right smart chase and have you forgoiten it is they that seek down to Southfield, and by daybreak Sunday morning he had hired a horse and was on his they give me. Reckon this train's 'head of

way to Roebuck station.

There he learned that the young lady who an l of William as he had lived in her sight met with the injury had been taken to Mrs. these many years, the doubt of him which she Zimmerman's house-the cottage over there had never understood, the doubt which had surrounded by the garden. Did he see the stood as a sentinel at her heart's door, as if to one toward which his informant pointed? Why sight. But not forever away. It only retired row, he should be able to find the one in which into a shadow-it was there still on guard. lived the little woman who dressed in black and Why had he told her this discreditable thing? went down to town so often. Her name, then, was Zimmerman?

Into the faces of how many women bearing thought of her troubled him, distracted him in that same name had he looked, and with what business, and he had determined to excite in her contempt for himself, or aversion even, that had he searched through, looking for the mothin the light of the evidence such feelings would er who bore him! How many times, as his be sure to give of itself he might bury his hope, eyes ran down the newspaper columns of death, had his heart paused at that name! And here again he had met it-and now by chance when he would have chosen not to meet it.!

But he hurried toward the cottage in the garden of flowers. The front door of the house that narration. Not at once. At first he felt stood half open, as it those within had no fear of intruders. He stepped across threshold, and advanced a step toward the small room at them ready and waiting for work. We furnish the worst. But as the time passed on could be the right hand, moving gently that he might not disturb any slumbering patient within those walls.

His step, light though it was, caught the ear were not those of a person against him. She of the watcher within the roon, and the door "Oh, Sir, I am glad you have come! Wil

Did she expect him? It was the little we

man in black. For the first time he saw her M s. Z mmerman, whose punctuality was standard bet with school-boys; but who besides? The impulse of the young gentleman whom she had addressed so respectfully, and with so

"Were you looking-for me? Did you exroom; for he saw a cot-bed between the windrove him toward the cot. You are the doctor, Sir?"

"No, no; but you are the woman who has taken Miss Widdingto .—"he stopped, he knew ially with Miss. Widdington, who, two minutes not what he was saying, telt that he was talking at random and wildly. With a stride he was

And the woman saw that a tear

iam felt, in the midst of his prosperity, as if he to the Roebuck station with a buildle two-thirds voice faltered. If the stranger had proved to be voracious creatures I ever saw. One singular her own size and the sweet, sweet peas-her a doctor she would have wept for joy, supposing, circumstance connected with them is that they

> longer." William looked at his watch, but at tunnel under the spot, and pass it by that means, the same moment the clock on the wall struck and so continue their murch through the forest the hour. These business people kept railroad in single file, as before."
>
> The clock and the watch agreed to the early train because she met Mrs. Zimmerman the hour, These business people kept railroad in single file, as before." moment.

> In the stroke of the clock as it told the hour the train left Roebuck station she settled her- there was a sound of warning which was pecul- the chemical and mechanical action of differ- early meal; the reckless and horrified pasself in the car of which she was the solitary iar to it. William looked up at the wall, above ent substances on articles of fur; iture. The sengers were rushing in hot haste to the foroccupant, congratulating herself that she was the head of the cot, while the eyes of the robsubstances from which furniture is chiefly exward part of the boat; no tongue can possibly alone; for she intended now to make clear to ber whose head peered over the rock in which the dial seemed to be inserted, while those eyes moved and the head wagged, he stood gazing at the time-picce, and while he gazed the woman who watched him, as one who in perilous darkness sees a star rise, went up neaver to describe the carbonic acid has a comparatively weak alliming. Men, women and contaren, many or them with very slight protection against the cold morning air in the way of clothing, rushed towards the forward opening. The terrified women rushed carbonic acid has a comparatively weak alliming. herself every feature of this enterprise-thor- the dial seemed to be inserted, while those eyes

"Sir, that clock struck the hour when my son vas born."

He bowed down; he knelt at her feet. "William, have you found her? William, blessed, blessed accident brought you here?" But if Miss Widdington had not seen him during the night, opened only to close them again. But now the night had passed away. The morning had come. Dreaming uncertainty was over.

Many weeks passed before Miss Widdington was able to undertake the short journey to her own home. Happy weeks of pain they were!

The shadows themselves had disappeared.

But it was not until after his reverses with Scratchy, not till I e had taken the headship of Miss Sue bore the name which William had appropriated from the New World's language; without shane, with confidence, with pride even, with love she bore it; for the excellency of the grace which had been able to endure hamiliation, manfully to bear the just penalty of sin, humbly to behold the oft-repeated miracle -curse transformed into blessing.

A RAILROAD INCIDENT-FEET VS. HEAD. -Scene-a railroad depot-train about to depart—engine bell ringing for the last time-conductor cries "all aboard!" A yell hear A yell heard down the road leading to the village, horse attached to a lumber wagon coming at a heavy gallop, boy driving and laying on the lash, man brass nails, in back end of wagon, bobbing up you would be able to serve them better in this country. And you went secretly because you when he so decidedly pronounced in favor of hip flap. Conductor holds on a minute—man would not have been allowed to come. It was Miss Jones's earning five dollars next day. He hip flap. Conductor holds on a minute—nan

time, ain't it, stranger.

Crusty-" Humph ! Do'no." White Hat—" Hurried so hadn't time to check my ha'r trunk. Think it's safe 'thout one of them hingumbobs onto it, hey?"

Crusty-(Shrinking deep into his coat collar and drawing impatiently away) -" Can' White Hat-(Determined to make himself

agreeable)-" Live fur around here? Crusty—(Very gruff)—" No!"
White Hat—" Ben trav'lin long?"

Crusty—(Burying himself still deeper in his saper)—"No I hain't."
White Hat—(Peering carefully under Crus-

the Tribune?

Crusty—(Very snappishly)—" No. Wipe my feet on the Tribune."

White Hat—(Taking a chew of tobacco)—
"Well stranger, you jes' keep readin' the Herthe passengers.

BASHIQUAS .- M. Du Chaillu, the celebrated traveller and hunter, in a lecture thus de scribes the bashiquas—a species of ant:

waked up by an army of bashiquas—a stratige kind of ant. I was so much bitten by them ancovered face. The little woman in black, that I was half dead. An antelope had been killed the day before by King Bongo, which I had intended to eat. But it was now covered they attack a village, the people have to light fires, pour hot water around, and strew burning pect-me?" and he stepped past her into the ashes around, to get rid of these little pests. They are really wonderful-always in single Italian, and Spanish. line, and sometimes the line is miles upon miles strange to say, it was not anxiety for her that in length. The line is generally two inches in a dead elephant on their line of march, they ing would be left but the bones. Sometimes tion, but that they themselves will much more

are afraid of the sun. If they come to a part of "What time is it? We must not wait any the forest where the sun is shining, they dig a longer." William looked at his watch, but at tunnel under the spot, and pass it by that means, by an indistinct noise; at first I thought the

ty for lime, and most other acids will prevail the heavy imprecations and shouls of the men, over it and take its place when brought in con- joined with the crackling of the flames, the tact with it; thus destroying the texture of the noise of the engines and the roar of win I and stone, liberating the varbonic acid, and leaving water, combined to create such a scene of conor acetate of lime -as the case may be -in the of in this world. Looking round I perceived form of a white powder, in its place. But oils, that the after part of the cabin was fille I with alcohols, and water produce no effect on marble.

on the other hand, while not injured usually by acids, are attacked by alcoho! Varnishes are composed of different gams and resins, which are generally soluble in alcohol, Many of them are made by dissolving the material in alcohol me five minutes' time before the whole hurriso as to liquify them, and then, when they are cane deck was affame. I went down to the applied the alcohol evaporates, leaving the gum or resin in a thin, even coating over the whole surface. It now any alcoholic substance comes upon such a surface, whether it be alcohol itself, ing a great noise, shouting to one another and as used for kamps, or spirits of any kind, or even wine, which contains but a small percentage of alcohol, the varnish is attacked, a portion of it an effort for the shore. is dissolved and the brilliancy of the surface is destroyed.

Oils will not attack either marbles on var nished surface, and will do no injury except as much as we could of it, in order to stop the to naked wood or other porous subrta ices which admit them into the pores, from which they

mucilage or gumurable, used sometimes for at-that I noticed Captain Morris, without a hat taching superficial ornaments to fancy-work.

who are accustomed to read Oliver Optic's adminated their suffering, mirable Boys' and Girls' Magazine can hardly I was now on the deck forward of the pilot-

there. Growing up as all poor farmers' sons were very piteous to hear. As soon as the cry grow up, in constant toil, he was generally re- of fire was raised, and it was found to be makgarded by his acquaintances as a stupid, inert ing such rapid headway, there was a simultellow, who never would amount to anything. taneous cry from many:—" Head the bont for But the hunger for knowledge was gnawing his the shore! head the boat for the shore!" In mind incessantly. At the age of nineteen he carrying out this order the helmsman, either bought his first book, a copy of Legendris through excitement or because the after ma-Geometry—having carned the money for the chinery of the wheel had already received purchase by hoeing corn at one cent per hun- irreparable damage from the fire, put the rudder dred hills, after his regular day's work was done. hard aport and left it in that way. This kept Before he reached the age of 25 he had gone the vessel turning around, but she had hardly three times through the Mecanique Cele te. At made more than one circuit before the engine the age of 31 he could read thirty one languages stopped working, and by this time the hurrican s readily, and speak fluently seven or eight; it is and apper decks were completely burnt, away. his rule to learn one language per year.

White Hat—(Taking a chew of tobacco)—
"Well stranger, you jes' keep readin' the Herald and wipin' your feet on the Tribune,
and your feet'll know mor'n your head does!'

Crusty gathered himself up with a growl and beginning for another coat amily. The has a growl and dition to purely scholarly requirements, he has

Either the heat or the cold. The last act of the second mate was to take down the flagstaff and jump overboard with it. The water was so intensely cold that he could have lived but a very few minutes.

During all this time there were dead byling. and with your feet ill know mor'n your head does!' ed other departments of learning. And in adCrusty gathered himself up with a growl and dition to purely scholarly requirements, he has made for another seat, amilest the laughter of mastered the science of law. His industry is floating around the vessel, and many live porsons the passengers. lectual difficulty that can appall, no mental labor

breadth, and there are officers throughout the know how the base ball mania has prevailed three-quarters of an hour after I had reache entire length keeping watch, so that none of for a few years past, and how detrimental to the forward deck, I was surprised on looking these ants get cut of line. I watched a line good morals has been the gambling connected around to find but one other than myself upon passing one particular spot, and it was twelve with it. The whole business, originated for phys- the wreck. This other individual, who I think sours before the last of those ants had passed. ical improvement, has become a moral pest, and was one of the crew, sat on the rim running And as they go through the forest, at a certain every triend of young men will rejoice to read around the boat, just forward of the gangway.

verted to their injury, but really a glad omen to see young men brave enough to deliberately and manfully turn away from a pleasant downwird path upon which they, had already en-

Steamer Burned on Lake Michigan. ONLY THREE OF ONE HUNDRED PASSENGERS

SAVED. Citte Ago, ILL., April 10, 1668.

The terrible disaster of yesterday on Lake Michigan fills the whole Northwest with mourning. The Sea Bird, of Goodrich's line, engaged in the coasting trade of Lake Michigan. was burned to the water's edge and then sunk. Of upwards of one hundred passengers only three were saved. The following statement of one of the survivors, A. C. Chamberlain, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, tells the whole dreadful story :-When we were off eight miles southeast of

CHEMISTRY OF FURNITURE.-Young house- direct confusion; the tables had been set for keepers do not always understand the theory of breakfast, and everything was ready for an posed to injury are water, oils, alcohols and describe the horr of the scene at this period. Men, women and children, many of them with nitrate of lime, or muriate of .ime, or sulphate, fusion as I had never expected to be a witness. smoke, and noticed now and again the quick. All varnished or polished surfaces of wood, angry forks of flame shooting through it. I hurriedly returned to my stateroom and picked up two cork life-preservers with which I started for the forward deck. The flames made such extraordinary headway that it did not seem to lower deck, which was yet untouched, to see what chance there was for safety in that direction; here I found a portion of the crew maktrying to get a horse overboard, with the assistance of which I suppose they intended to make

Finding the smoke here insupportable, I ascended again to the upper deck and helped the second mate, Leander Packard, tear away progress of the flames toward the bow. At this same time it was quite broad daylight-I cannot easily afterwards be expelled.

Water affects no substances except such as have open pores exposed, in which case it enters and causes the substance to swell, or such as are soluble in water, as glue in joints, and part of the boat, and it was while standing here and in his shirt-sleeves, talking with some of A Down-East Savant.—Under the above caption the Boston correspondent of the Spring- about him. I made my way through the crowd field Republican gives the following account of a far to the forward part of the bow as possia gentleman with whom some of our readers ble, knowing that that would be the point which may be acquainted.

That may be acquainted by the point which the fire would reach last. Many had jumped Probably not one in a hundred of your readers before this time into the water, where, from its

have failed to make his acquaintance unwittingly. house, on the starboard side, and, from the dihave failed to make his acquaintance unwittingly. He writes over the mystical sign of the square root, and all his contributions are as full of information as an egg is of meat—to use a trite comparison. In many respects he resembles Eliha Burritt, the learned lacksmith.

He is the son of a poor farmer, was born in Auburn, Maine, and now a farmer himself, lives there (Growing mags all more farmer) and the fire. On this part of the deck were saveral ladies and children, whose wailing and cries there. (Growing mags all more farmer) and

is rule to learn one language per year.

At this time, that is about half an hour utter.

He is one of the very few Sanso it scholars. I had left my stateroom, there were not more in America. Some ten or a dozen years ago he than ten men remaining on the deck. A By this aper)—"No I hain't.'

White Hat—(Peering carefully under Crus-y's paper)—I see you are reading the New ork Herald. Up in our parts we think Misa class of students through a course of mathewater when I thought the time should arrive ter Greeley's papers bout right. Ever read matics. Coming home to his lodgings from for doing so. The men below me, who were these exercises dripping with perspiration he holding on to the sides of the bow, were drop-Wipe used to say, "There is not five men in the Uni-ted States who can follow these boys through either the heat or the cold. The last act of the

and desperately clinging to chairs and pleces of that can weary him.

He is now 36 years old, six feet two inches in height, in his stockings, and weighs 239 on rising to the surface of the water after his "One day as I was lying in a forest, I got pounds. In the field he leads the "crew," and his plunge he would shout again, but the cold soon ked up by an army of bashiquas—a strange physical strength may be estimated from the numbed him and he would sink to rise no more. fact that he lifts 500 pounds with ease. He sleeps not more than five of the twenty four hours, and is strictly temperate in all respects, we floated slowly towards the shore. Shortly using no liquor nor tobacco. It is a common after the mate jumped over pard my seat on with, O, millions of ants. They are the most wonderful insects in the forest. They are the plague and dread of every living thing. When has an object in life which will appear in good bow of the boat, holding on to the projecting time. He is married and has one daughter, rims of one of the vessel's timbers with my feet nine years old, who spe ks French, German, the identical position which many poor suffer-italian, and Spanish. ers had occupied before me, and from which, An Excellent Move.—Our readers well ly into the lake. As near as I can judge, about now quite across the room, and looking on the face of Miss Sue.

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"It is with pleasure that the Association of National Base Ball Play-that the Association o fact, many a time I have been warned of the whole system of champion match games, and rope wits not long enough. Shortly after this coming of these bashiquas by the insects and have actually melted the silver ball which has be jumped into the water and swam to the bow Zimmerman, who was a good business woman too in her way. "We know well enough what the market is, and what it is likely to be; we can supply the demand we have wit enough to bling, with its terrible fascinations, has been re- to this some three or four minutes, an I then, would attack it, and in a very short time noth- moved from their sight as a continual tempta- completely benumbed, let go, and I saw him no more. I then hauled up the rope that my last companion had relinquished, and reeved it

wieck and land. Trembling between hope and fear, whether she would heave to and lend me aid or go by and leave me to my fate, I placed my feet against the side of the vessel and com menced waving my cap vigorously as a signal of distress, and to let her people know that there was a survivor on the wreck. This vessel turned out to be the schooner Cornelia, Captain Yates, and it would appear that he had discovered me some time before. When within about a mile of the wreck, the yawl of the schooner was lowered and manned by the first mate and three scamen; they reached me in about a quarter of an hour, but owing to my state of suspense, it seemed to me many hours. The roughness of the sea made it a somewhat difficult matter third attempt the mate caught the tails of my overcoat and, holding firmly on, by that means steadied the yawl. Another difficulty now starthe folds of the rope to such a degree that I found myself per'ectly unable to loose mysell find him quietly tilling his ancestral acres. without the aid of a knife; this one of the hands in the boat quickly loaned me; the time consumed in cutting the rope seemed to me an age; greatly was my strength exhausted that I fell another direction. They first took me to the schooner, and, placing me safely on board, they just dawned. started for the other man. The fire began about five o'clock A M., and

the hull sunk about six hours later. All happened within eight miles of the shore. The fire was caused by live coals being thrown overboard by a colored porter, some of which were driven by the wind into the straw packed

Waterville Mail.

EPH MAXUAM, | DAN'LR.WING,

WATERVILLE . . . APR. 17, 1868.



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SAD ACCIDENT .- A very serious accident occurred on Saturday to McCrillis Scribner, a lad about 15 years old, son of the late Col. E. H. Scribner and residing with his mother on Main-Street. In company with two associates, he was in a boat near the Marston Bridge, on the Messalonskee, in qust of game, and in springing from the boat to the shore his gun was accidently discharged while his right hand was over the muzzle. The whole charge of buckshot, with wadding and burning powder entered the hand at the palm and passed up in the center of the wrist half way to the elbow, shattering all the bones, museles, veins and artries in its way, and making an opening, from entrance to exit, large enought to pass the barrel of his gun. He was assisted home by his companions, and his wound was dressed by Dr. Crosby; since which time he is reported doing well, though in much danger of secondary hemorrhage, which would demand immediate amputation. Being a strong, and healthy boy, Dr. Crosby's familiarity with gunshot wounds may possibly save an arm that would otherwise have been amputated at once.

INDIANS .- Col. W. C. Merriam, who is among the hostile Indians in New Mexico, writes from Fort Bayard, Mar. 1, to his friends in Waterville, various details on depredations in his department. They indicate anything but good will on the part of the red men, or a disposition of the Colonel to buy them up with presents. A significant postscript adds, that " Madam and Miss M. are in good health as we could expect at their ages." The "madam" mentioned was Miss Lucy Getchell, daughter of Mr. Eleazor C. Getchell, of this place.

IMPEACHMENT.—On Wednesday Mr. Curtis gave notice that all documentary evidence was in on the part of the defence, and the court adjourned to Thursday. It now seems probable that the trial will terminate in the course of a

Bev. R/Magwire will preach on Texts of Terror relating to belief, on Sunday morning. Union Meering at the Congregationalist

house, to-morrow (Saturday) evening

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10, 1888.

Messrs. Editors:—I have lately received nany letters from the east containing inquiries in regard to California,

There seems to be a general misapprehension in regard to the real condition and prospects of this State, and I have concluded to write you a short letter, which I trust you will publish and thus correct a few popular errors.

Notions engendered in the mind of eastern people during the early days of California still exist, and many, when they first step upon our wharves, seem disappointed, that, of their own accord, huge nuggets of gold do not roll towards them to be picked up. The days when the miner could wash out a fortune from the river banks are past. On the contrary, it frequently happens, that the fortunes are or washed from The-pockets of unwary speculators in mining stocks.

Most of the gold produced in this State now s obtained from quartz and mining operations carried on by large companies, few of which declare dividends; many of which do levy assessments on the stock, a great inconvenience, certainly, to the holders. Sill, a large amount

of gold is produced here annually.

I think, somewhere in the Scriptures, men are enjoined to earn their bread by the sweat of their trows, or something to that effect. (I have nearly forgotten it; men here often forget to approach me; twice they tried to steady the boat under the bows without success; on the bear strange, the injunction holds good even though prices was lattery sustained, and the sheep trade also favored the buyer, boat under the bows without success; on the here, and bread and butter must be earned H. C. Bucleigh sold 7 Maine oxen, 1505 lbs at by hard labor. If the farmer's boy, bidding adieu for the first time to the old rooftree, have ed me in the face; I had become entangled in a more vaulting ambition, it will be better if 1473 lbs. 14 1-4c, 35 sk; and 4 at 13 1-2c, the last year of his allotted three score and ten 36 sk, 1117 lbs each.

California has had many disadvantages to contend against, the greatest of which has been a restless, ever changing population; dissatisfied at last I managed to saw through it, strand by with a sure prosperity on account of its appar strand, and as the knife parted the last fibre, so ent slowness, and longing for sudden wealth while the earth has been ever ready to yield like a dead man into the bottom of the yawl. her rich stores of grain, they have neglected On going back to the schooner I discovered a her surer promises and followed an illusive man on a part of the wreck about one mile in glitter. Continual disappointment has at last wrought a change and the really golden era has

California possesses almost every variety of climate, a soil of unsurpassed richness and superabundant supply of doctors, lawyers and clerks. The cities are full of the latter. Many of them are young men of education, who came to California in expectation of gaining riches easily and, of course, were disappointed. Many of these, by the elevation of their ideas and their transcendent talents, being unfitted for manual labor now live by their wits. They dine on roast turkey of course.

California needs no more of them, but does need strong, sturdy men who will populate her valleys and develop her vast resources. The wheat crop last year was more valuable than the product of the mine, and there are hundreds of beautiful valleys yet untouched by the plough. Railroads, already in process of construction, and projected, will soon afford cheap transportation and ready markets. California has brains minus muscle enough for many years; brains plus muscle are needed.

QUILP. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS of this State will meet in Portland on the 28th inst., as the call states, "to discuss such topics as may have lisher seems determined to pursue that same arisen during the past year's experience, and policy in the future, which has won a merited to devise such means as may so m best to make and hearty support in the past. 'He spares no our work more effectual in the future." Each cost in promoting the interest and value of his Association may send as many delegates as they think proper, in addition to which all earnest Christian workers are invited to join with them and by their counsel and prayers Echo, has given an opinion as to the construccontribute to the interest and profit of the occasion. Free entertainment will be provided for by the Legislature. Judge Davis declares those in attendance, who are requested to notify the President of the Portland Association (Mr. 22d inst. Free return tickets over the various railroads in the State will be furnished to all those attending the Convention, if it is possible to obtain them.

"Our Country" is the name of a handsome well filled quarto paper of eight pages, just started in Boston in the interest of the Grand Army of the Republic. It will have a specia interest for all who participated in the grea conflict and helped to defend our common flag and country.

Published by J. T. Lurvey, 13 Exchange street, at \$2 a year.

OTR FRIENDS AT WEST WATERVILLE will see, by reading the advertisement of Mr. Wescott, that he is about to visit them with hi apparatus for cleansing feather beds. We will arguing in favor of the desirableness of this purifying process for feather beds, for all are of one mind; but as to the efficiency of this particular method, we, with hundreds of others in this village, are prepared to testify that it is what it is recommended to be, and we advise al to avail themselves of the opportunity, and do it at once, as Mr. W.'s stay will probably be

HENRICKSON is having a store built on the ot next north of the Post Office. Who said Waterville was " willing?"

The weather is warm—snow early gon--birds coming-frost going-mud plentyand Spring is coming in a very promising way, considering the obstacles thrown in her

The Baptist Church in Hallowell was burned on Thursday morning. Loss heavy.

TICONIC WATER POWER COMPANY .- The annual meeting, it will be remembered, was adourned to Monday evening next, at which time it is desirable that every stockholder, and all who have the interests of our village at heart, should be present, and a board of directors will be chosen and important matters brought up for discussion.

John S. Cushing, Esq. Treasurer of the P & K. Railroad, and Walter Hatch, Esq., Superintendent of the same road, as their numer ous friends will be glad to learn, have returned from their southern trip, with improved health

Scarlet fever of a malignant type is prevail ing extensively in Augusta and Hallowell.

OUR TABLE.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HORTI-CULTURE for April has the following table of contents:-Old and New Homes; Effects of Climate and Soil on the Roots of Trees; The Bouvardia; Grimes's Golden Pippin; New Apples; Pench-Trees in Pots; Heading in Peach-Trees; Grape-Culture; How a small Farm was Managed; Planting Grapes; The Harrison Potato; Town and Country; Strawberry-Beds; The Admiral Farragut Pear; Pesch-Trees in Pots, and twenty-five pages of of interesting Notes and Gleanings.

Published by Tilton & Co., Boston, at \$3.00 a year. NEW MUSIC.-From Henry Tolman & Co., 291 Washington Street, Boston, we have the following

Le Can-Can. Arranged for the piano, by W. K. Batchcider.

Lucrezia Borgia. One of a set of "Beauties of the Opera." Arranged for the plano by Adolph Baumback.

"Polonaise" and "Menuet," two "Morceaux Brillante," by Stephen A. Emery.

"I Draam that thou art ever near." Song for Soprano or Tenor, by A. E. Warren.

A Voice from the Sea. By J. L. Hutton. Song. Fair Weather. By T. Sylvester.

"The Lark now leaves his watery Nest." A song, by J. L. Hatton.

L. Hatton.
"Those Blue Eyes." A Song, by J. L. Hutton.

The publications of Tolman & Co. are sold by music dealers all over the country, or they may be obtained of the publishers by mail.

CATTLE MARKETS .- Of the markets, this week, the Boston Advertiser says :-

"With a considerable increase in the supply of cattle at Cambridge and Brighton, week's advance in prices was hardly sustained; though prices were nominally about the same.' market, at 15c, 35 sk. 2 of 1515 lbs at 14c, 35 sk; and two 14c, 37 sk. D. Wells 10 oxen,

GBAND DIVISION, S. of T. The Quarterly Session of the G. D. will be adjourned to the 12th of May, on account of the bad travelling.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT at Washington was dedicated with appropriate services on

· Hons. Wm. P. Fessenden, L. M. Morrill and J. G. Blaine-all good men and true-wil please accept our thanks for favors received.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-One of the most terrible d sasters on record occurred early Wednesday morning 16 miles west of Port Jervis on the Erie railway. The cars were thrown off the track by the breaking of a rail down the embankment 30 feet. Thirteen dead bodies are at Port Jervis depot, fifty-two injured at Port Jervis hotel and two more not arrived. Mr. Lynch, sleeping car con uctor, estimates that seven bodies are consumed, which cannot be verified until the wreck is removed.

According to the Bath Sentinel, Mr. John L Weston killed twenty-three crows at one shot in Woolwich one day last week.

THE GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS will commence its annual session in Bath on Tuesday next.

THE PORTLAND PRESS now appears with new and handsome type, making its mechanical appearance equal to the best. The Press' is the largest daily printed in Maine, being nearly equal in size to the Boston Advertiser. The Mathe State Fress is published weekly from the same office—and is made up with all the care of an independent paper. The pubpaper.

So say we all, Mr. Observer.

THE AMENDED LIQUOR LAW .-Davis, in a communication to the Riverside tion of the Liquor Law as amended last winter

"The act of March 7, 1868, seems to admit of only one construction. The rule of law is Andrew J. Chase) of their intention before the well known to be, that the intention is to be determined from the words of the statute, and not from other sources.

Let it be remembered that the law of 1867 required both 'fine' and 'imprisonment.' The act of March 7, 1868, has no repealing clause; therefore that of 1867 is still in farce, except so far as that of 1868 is inconsistent with it. And that of 1868 simply provides that 'the punishment of imprisonment, instead of being additional to the fine, may be imposed instead of said fine, in the discretion of the court.'

It is perfectly clear, as it seems to Judge Davis, that the change leaves it discretionary, not to impose the fine instead of the imprisonment, but "the imprisonment instead of said So it reads and it can mean nothing else. He accordingly thinks that all which magistrates and subordinate courts "can do will be to carry the question up to the Supreme Court and have it decided. And as there is already a reaction in the public mind from the anti-prohibition tendencies of last year, in 1869 not undervalue the good sense of any one by the construction here given will please no one more than it will many of those who enacted

> It is said that the Democrats of the 3d Congressional District in this State will nominate . Wilder Farley of Newcastle for Representative to Congress. As Mr. Blaine's majority was over six thousand in 1866, Mr. Fariey's prospects of success are not flattering.

> The assassin of McGee is still undiscovered though circum-tantial evidence points stronger and stronger against Whelan. The Crown will be able to establish that on the Thursday night preceeding the murder Whelan was late at Mrs. McKenna's nearly opposite Trotter's, and that a pistol was fired in that direction on that night as a man passed Trotter's. The man, it is here said, was taken for Mr. Gee.

> Dr. W. C. Robinson, of Portland, professor in the Maine Medical School, was struck, on Saturday morning, with a paralytic shock, affecting his entire left side, caused by over-taxation of the mental and physical system.

LAY REPRESENTATION .- The N. E. Methodist Episcopal Convention adjourned an eight-days session in Boston on the 2d. The most important question acted on was that of lay representation, which has been publicly discusse in various places. The Convention voted against it! It passed a resolution instructing the delegates to the General Conference at Chicago to vote against such a change in the gov-

At the Supreme Judicial Court in Somerse county last week, on motion of Hon. Stephen D. Lindsey, Col. Edward P. Loring was admitted to practice in all the courts of this State. Col. oring is a native of Cumbertand county, was educated at Waterville College, graduated at Bowdoin in 1861, entered the 15th regiment of Maine volunteers as Lieutenant, and was finally commissioned Major of a colored regiment.

MASTODON'S SKELETON DISCOVERED .- We learn from the Charleston (S. C.) Courier that Capt. Charles O. Boutelle, of the United States Coast Survey, who is well known in this State where his family reside, while making explorations in the neighborhood of St. Helena Island, S. C., recently unearthed a huge mastodon, lying in a bed of marl. The skeleton was perfect, but a portion of the bones very soft, while other parts are petrified. It is the first mastodon yet discovered on the Atlantic coast, though it has heretofore been met with in the West. [Port. Press.

Gen. Sick les, in his speech at New York on the anniversary of Lee's surrender, said of Connecticut, that " although he found the enemy there in position and strongly entrenched, yet by a vigorous assault they brought out of the battle the best prize of the conflict—they sustained Congress in the rebuke administered to Dixon, and sustained Congress in the election of a Legislature-in the election of a Republican Legislature with an increased majority; and if the Democracy could afford to pay for ammunition to fire guns over that triumph, he thought the Union party could stand it as long as they could."

DRINK AND WORK .- " I drink to make me work," said one. To which an old man replied: 'That's true: thee drink and it will make thee work! Harken to me a moment, and I'll tell thee something that may do thee good. I was once a prosperous farmer. I had a loving wife and two fine lads, as ever the sun shone on. We had a comfortable home, and lived bappily together. But we used to drink to make us work. Those two lads I have now laid in drunkards' graves. My wife died broken-hearted, and she now lies by her two sons. I am seveny years of age. Had it not been for the drink. I might now have been an independent gentleman : but I used to drink to make me work, and mark it, it makes me work now. At seventy years of age, I am obliged to work for my daily bread. Drink ! drink ! and it will make you

On the 6th the saw-mill and grist-mill at East Corinth, belong ng to Mr. Abel McGregory, were entirely destroyed by fire, with a considerable quantity of lumber. It was uninsured. On the same day the house of Mr. John Chandler, in Corinth, took fire on the roof, but was not materially damaged. Loss in either case not

A French writer calls the Gulf Stream a hot well or spring, which, rising in the Gult of Mexico, carries warmth and fertility to the northwestern regions of Europe. Western Ire-land and England, and Western Europe gen-erally, owe their fertility and mild, equable temperature to the boiling well of our great Southern gulf. It is reported that during the present winter the set of the Gulf Stream has been hundred miles farther away from our coast than usual, thus accounting for the cold, dismal and protracted winter from which we have just

An ardent admirer of Secretary Stanton recently interrogated him as to his willingness to become Mr. Buckalew's successor in the Senate of the United States. He responded peremptorily: " What I want-what I will haves rest, quiet, a chance to live with my wife and family in peace. I appreciate the kind feeling

ABYSSINIA.-London, April 13.-Official despatches from General Sir Robert Napier, in command of the Abvssinian expedition, have been received by the government. They show that in spite of bad roads the British forces are steadily advancing towards Magdala, and meanwhile there is every evidence of intention on the part of the King of Abyssinia to offer seri ous resistance. General Napier, in his latest despatch, dated near Lake Ashangse, March 17th, says: Our advance will reach Lake Ashangse to-morrow. The rear, with the artillery and supply trains, is three days' march behind. The country is mountainous and very difficult for artillery and trains. King Theodorus is near Magdala, where he intends to make a stand. Letters from the captives say they are well. The health of the troops is good. The effective force under General Napier now advancing on Magdala, numbers 3600

ROYAL CHART.—We take pleasure in informing our lady readers that Mr. SAMUPL FREXCH; 122 Nassau St., New York, has made arrangements with Jas. McCall, of Glasgow, Scotland, for the exclusive sale of his Royal Chart, a System of cutting Ladies' of Childrens' Dresses by measure. The elegant form which is procured by the Royal Chart surpasses everything hitherto known in the art of fitt ng, and for which the highest premiums have been awarded at the late fairs held in New York, Buffalo, Baltimore and St. Louis. Nothing can approach the simplicity, the accuracy, and perfect adaptation of thg Royal Chart, to fit any form; take four measures, place the Chart upon a piece of cloth or paper, and in less than two minutes you have a pattern marked out that will fit perfectly. The distinctive merits which have galaed for it so much celebrity throughout Europe, the patronage and entire confidence of the most eminent dressmakers, warrant the prediction that in America, games for a so much celebrary throughout Europe, the patronage and entire confidence of the most eminent dressmakers, warrant the prediction that in America, where a shion and economy are studied, its use will become universal. The simplicity of the Chart is so remarkable that a few minutes will suffice to instruct any one in its use. The following high testimonials to the efficiency of the Royal Chart are afforded by authority:

thority:
Nors from Mr. Hugh Dunlop, 160 and 162 Trongate, Glasgow, Scotland: "I had three dresses of different sizes cut in my establishment the other day in less than ten minutes; they were afterwards made up, and the fit was beautiful—I may say perfect. The system is simple and accurate; where the measurements are correctly taken, a misfit is next to an impossibility. My forewoman apprehended the principle of the Chart at once, when explained to her, and was able in a few minutes to work it practically."

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RENCH is holding out extra inducements to canvassers FRENCH is holding out extra inducements to canvassers and to parties getting up clubs. The retail price in Glasgow is one pound sterling; in New York, Boston, and other cities, \$5; but for clubs of twenty-five he will furnish the Charts at \$4 each, and will present the person getting up such a club with a Sewing Machine, the price of which is \$55. See adv't in another column.

PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

The hands at the railroad shops in Augusta have returned to the ten hour system of labor. The estate of the late General Venzie of Banger is es

A portion of the gallery of St. Mary's Cathedral in Chicago fell on Friday evening during a panic caused by a false alarm of fire. Two women were killed and two were fatally injured. A feeling prevails in Kansas that there will be serious

Indian troubles in that State this summer. Very little reliance is placed on the Indians carrying out their treaty.

Suppose a man owns a skiff; he fastens the skiff to the shore with a rope made of straw; along comes a cow; cow gets into the boat; turns round and eats the rope; the skiff thus let loose, with the cow on board, starts down stream, and on its passage is upset; the cow is drowned. Now, has the man that owns the cow got to pay for the boat, or the man that owns the boat got to pay for the cow?

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The HAIR AND SCALP.—Dr. George W. Babco ok Scientific Dermatologist, 28 Winter Street, Boston, successfully treats all diseases of the Hair and Scalp, Loss of Hair, Premature Greyness, Baldness, etc. Dr. Babcock treats the Hair and Scalp as a physician-not upon any "One Remedy System"—but adapts the remedies to the special requirements of each case. He devotes his attention exclusively to diseases of the Hair and Scalp, treating them in the most advanced European methods, and not in the imperfect manner hitherto generally adopted in the United States. No charge for consultation. A pamphlet with the State Assayer's report upon Dr. Babcock's thirteen remedies free.

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The Gardiner hotel property was sold at auction last Wednesday, and was finally knocked down to Whit. Thayer of the Mansion House, Augusta, at \$10,500.

To PERSONS AT A DISTANCE,-Dr. Babcock is treat-TO PERSONS AT A DISTANCE.—Dr. Babcock is treating parties in all parts of the United States, Canada, etc., personally, when they visit him, otherwise by correspondence. No charge for consultation by letter. Remedies sent carriage preparid to all parts of the United States.

Take two letters from money, and there will be but

WILL not soil a ribbon worn upon the hair.—Dr. Bat cock's Hair Dressing. Try it.

A learned butcher lately advertised that his sausages were like the wife of Cæsar, above suspicion. He certainly ought to be encouraged. DR BABCOCK'S HAIR DRESSING .- The State Assayer

recommends it. No other preparation so safe, so good, or so cheap. Price One Dollar. Sold by Druggists everywhere, and by Dr. George W. Babcock, Scientific Dermatologist, 28 Winter Street, Boston. Mr. William Hatch, Jr., of Portland, died in the office of his deutist on Wednesday of last week, from the effects of chloroform taken for the extraction of a tooth. He revived a little after the operation, but immediately relapsed.

A DISTRESSING COUGH, causes the friends of the suf-A DISTRESSING COUGH, causes the friends of the suf-ferer almost as much pain as the sufferer himself, and should receive immediate attention. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry speedily cures coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat, &c. It will always relieve consumption, and in many well attested cases it has effected a perfect cure.

An instance of throwing one's self about, was wit-nessed a few evenings ago at a party, in the case of a young lady, who, when asked to sing, first tossed her head and then pitched her voice.

The Rockland Democrat says that a lady in a neighbor-ng town in Knox county, died a few days since while under the influence of ether or chloroform used during

S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S AMERICAN ORGANS.—We have ourselves both seen and heard a large instrument of the above manufacture, which has been purchased by the Congregational Society of this place. It is a very superior instrument in the mechanical perfection of its various, parts, and in the resemblance of its tones to those of a pipe organ, it is superior to any we have ever heard. It contains 5 sets of reeds and 14 stops, and is capable of a great variety of expression, its softest tones being beautifully sweet and pure, while the stronger tones are delightfully full and sonorous. The reeds are so voiced that there is a marked difference in the quality of each set, and by this improvement different qualities of tone can be used when desired, and when the whole are combined, a righer, grander volume of tone is produced than can be by other instruments not thus voiced. It is but just that we should say that this Organ was selected by the committee, after a careful study and trial of the most celebrated reed organs, and is believed by them to possess more of the requisite qualities to make up a good /instrument, than any other kind of organ manufactured. These organs are manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, at Boston, Mass.—[Barton Standard.

PROF. L. LYNCH, of this village, is agent for the sale The Saturday Review says that, considering how many idiotic men there are in the world with whom good women have to live it is a blessing to the good women that they should not be able to know an idiot when they

Before the close of a year a railroad will be opened from Athens to its ancient port, the Piraus.

At a recent railroad fete, the following rather oldfashioned sentiment was given:—"Our Mothers,—the only faithful tenders who never misplaced a switch.

dyspepsia, liver complaints, rheimatism, neuralgia, and all diseases caused by impure blood, should apply at the Medical Institute, No. 10 Temple Place, Boston. D.r. R. Greene, the Principal, has had remarkable success in treating this class of diseases, during a practice of more nan tweuty years in this city. Many thousands have een restored to health by his treatment, after seeking re-

lief elsewhere in vain.

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Deaths.

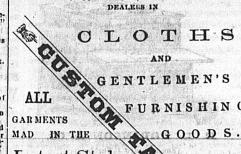
In this village, 7th inst., Mr. James H. Thorne, age 22 years.
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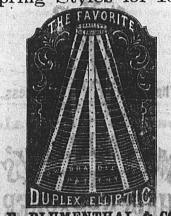
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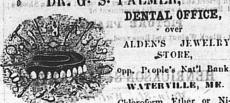
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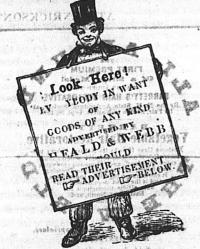
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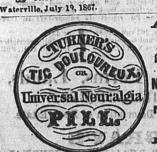
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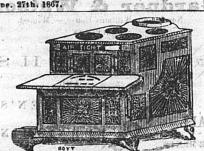
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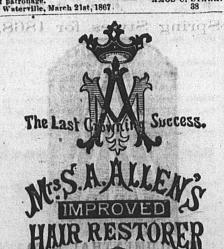
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Copartnership Notice.

The subscriber has sold one half of his Rallroad Founds, situated in the immediate vicinity of the Maine Central Estation, "a terville, to Joa. Percival," and has enterinto Copartnership with said Percival under the firm of PERCIVAL & FLETCHER. for the purpose of carrying on the

Brass and Iron Foundry Business in all its branches. We are prepared to manufacture erry a scription of Casting in the best manner at short notice, manufacture and have for sale the improved PARIS PLOWS, and castings to repair every description of plows in use in this vicinity. Also, grades and backs for the repair of the White Mountain, slocks Gook, and other stores. Orders lett at the Stop, or at the Store of Jos. Persival & Son will receive prompt attention.

A. P. FLETCHEL Waterville Jan. Sth, 1868

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