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MISCELLANY.

GRANNIE'S TRUST.

Denti Grannie is with us no longer, a Her linir, that was while as the anow, Was ditied oud morning for ever, On her head lying soft and low; Her hands left the lible wide open, To tell its the road she had trod, With waymarks like footsteps to tell us The path she had gone up to God.

No wonderful learning had Granne, She knew not the path of the stars, Nor aught of the comet's wide cycle, Nor of Nebula's dim cloudy bars;
 But she knew how the wise men adoring Saw a star in the East long ago;
 She knew how the first Christmas anthems Came down to the shepherds below:

Came down to the shepherds below: She had her own test, I remembër, For people—whee'er they night be— When we spoke of the strategers about us; But lately come over the sea; Of " Laura," and " Lizzie," and " Jamie," And stately old " Esseliby Oakes," She listened, and whispered it softly— " My dear are these friends meetin'-folks?" When our John went away to the city With patrons, whom all the world knew To be sober and honest I great merchants, For Grannie this all would not do; Till she pulled at Johas sleeve in the twilight To be certain before he had gone; And he smiled as he heard the old duestion— " Are you sure they are meetin'-folks, John ? When Minnie seme home form the stire

"Are you sure they are meetin'-iolks, John When Minnie came home from the city, And left heart and happiness there, I saw her close kneeling by Grannie, With the dear wrinkled hands on her hair; And amid the low sobs of the maiden Came softly the treemplous tone= "He wasn't like meetin'-folks Minfle; Dear child, you are better alone."

And new from the corner we miss her; We hear that rem ader no more; But still, inforgotten, the echo Comes back from that far-away shore; Till Sophistry slinks in the corner, Through Cliarity sweet was her due, Yet we feel, if we want to meet Graunie, Twore best to be meetin' folks, too

A BROKER'S LOVE AFFAIR. [CONCLUDED]

"There was one among her friends for whom I soon evinced a cordial dislike-not at first a jealousy, but merely a dislike. He was more intimate with Laura's family than I was; he was as good a friend to her widowed mother as I could plainly see them in the room aboveto Laura, and even more intimate with the the room which I knew was her sitting-roommother than the daughter: He was a serious, sad young man, evidently with some sorrow in his life. I looked on him then as a sentimental fool. He was, like myself, a broker ; his office was near my own, for I had gone into Wall street for myself at this time. He was very attentive to Laura and her mother, and very polite to me in spite of my coldness toward him. She had known him before she did nte : I hated him for that; she called him Frank and he called her Laura, and frequently, called her mother, as she did, ' mother,' though I knew there was no relation, and I hated him for that. I frequently called, to find him there before me, though he generally retired, soon after my arrival, to the mother's sitting-room. , Frequently he went out with the mother for the evening, and occasionally with both.

" My dislike of him ripened into jealousy one evening when, going to call by appointment on friend? Evidently some relation of Frank's my affianced, I met the three, he, Laura, and you would suppose ; but I had hever heard him her mother, just leaving the house. They each speak of brothers or sisters, and I knew his spoke to me, and Laura, drawing me a little to one side, apologized for not keeping the appointment for the evening by saying that she and dinary circumstances would she not have told her mother were compelled to go out hastily me all about her? I recalled instances without and unexpectedly for the evening to attend a number when she had talked, as most young sick lady, and she asked me to cone buck the next evening. She spoke very hurrielly and Why had she avoided this subject? It was nervously, and hastened to be off. I thought very suspicious. I distinctly remember to this at the time that her nervousness was rather day how I hesitated to employ the word suspisuspicious, and when, before I could offer to cious. In all my degredation I knew fully how see her to her destination, she bade me good contemptible I was even to myself. I was night, and taking his disengaged arm hurried ashamed of a nature I made no attempt to coroff, leaving me disconcerted on the sidewalk ; I reet, and apologized for its possession as if to felt that she was deceiving me. "I went homoward very much discomposed, tives, I m'sconstrued actions, I twisted appear-

ances, until I had convinced travself that my and full of suspiciaus thoughts. I attempted to



regret at my carelessness in not sooner per- to America: She was dead. The friend who many other dridnRards have been assisted to re- trell and His band; on the 21st of August, 1863, regret at my carelessness in not some per-ceiving how much she needed rest, and accus-told me this was her mother, and she told me ing myself of selfishness in detaining her thus long. ".' No, John,' she said; 'let me think you forgot to go because you love me.' ".' No, John,' she said; 'let me think to her first child. The sick friend whom she had visited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's, and had wisited was a lunatic sister of Frank's with the water for y frank's water for y frank's with the water for y frank's wat

forgot to go because you love me.' "And I did love her. All philosophy which

"And I did love her. All philosophy which teaches that selfish and debased natures cannot love truly is false—false, I tell you ! I know how debased I was-I know how passionately agined would have been the moral of his his-I loved that woman ! tory; but he could not bring himself to utter

" I turned in the midst of protestations of this it, and I did not need it. love to go, and bidding her good-night opened At length he drew from his breast-pocket the the door as the street bell rang, and admitted— sealed package which I shall hand you with that man! I had rather have seen at that this long lett:". It was directed to you under moment any other being—matural or supernat- the name you beat to-morrow—" Mrs. Robert utal-for his coming turned my cup of happi- Clarke." "I have wished." he said as he handed me

ness into gall. He came in with a bow to me -a bow as if I had been the servant who the package, "to make your wife a bridal pres-answered the bell i he spoke to her, and I saw ent. I hope you won't refuse to take it, for it him press her hand. And as I, bowing, walked will be a great pleasure to me to know that she bim press her hand. And as 1, oowing, will accept it." out of the house, he and she entered the parlor - I could not say no.

"I will offer you note," he added. "It the story I have told you has impressed you it will "You will have to imagine my feelings—I hope you can not; but I cannot describe them. Mingled jealousy and hatred of him, and sus-picion of her, haunted my brain. I did not go or say. I shall be glad to be present at your

piction of her, haunted my brain. I did not go home. I crossed—sneaked—to—to the oppo-site side of the street and from behind a tree I watched the house. "Laura and he did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after Laura be did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after Laura be did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after Laura be did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after Laura be did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after they be did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after they be did not remain many minutes in the parlor. They left it, and a minute after they be did not remain many minutes they be did not remain many minut both !'

appalled me. Then, when he was gone, I would upbraid her with her inconstancy. "He remained in the house about five min-

utes-n t more. When he came out, her and how he gradually emerged after his lovemother, not Laura, was with him; and they disappointment into a morose old miser, to guess hurried away before I could think to follow at its vglue. A poor clerk's wife cannot afford them. I was too rejoiced to see him leave the house with the mother to think of anything else. I started home feeling much consoled in mind. Evidently the mother had been again called ble set of diamonds.

NOTE BY MRS. CLARKE.

"The sick friend? My suspicious mind After my dear husband had read the fore dwelt on that phrase. Who was the sick going communication as explanatory of the package, and had expressed his regret at having written the last paragraph-for we felt more kindly toward John Moneypenny, after parents were dead. And what ailed her? Laura had merely alluded to her. Under orreading his unhappy story in the new light of our own happiness—I opened with some little nervousness, the large yellow envelope which contained the jewels. They were not diamonds, but they were nevertheless very valuable—a handsome set of pearls that I could constantly wear as a poor clerk's wife. And my husband wo:nen do, of similar minor domestic topics. declared, when I havily pur them on diat they certainly became me very much, and thought John Moneypenny had displayed a great deal

of taste. After we had sufficiently admired them I urned to the envelope, in which I had noticed of Illinois. It is beautifully located on the Rock, Niagara, complete the set. legal cap paper, and my husband who is versed

ddy. This preparation acts as a tonic and stimu-

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

that I had remained at home. I went down the C. A. & St. Louis R. R.

long day before she regains the place that she held before the wat's for now you may go in almost any direction, and the first thing that Mr. Anthony is the editor of the Kansas

the room which I knew was her sitting-room— I was too jealous to reflect so coolly. I did have the sense to remain, however, and did not rush franticilly to my home and fret my heart out at her deceit. I k pt cool—determined to wait until he was gone, if I staid there till—I would have said till morning, but the reflection rush franticilly to my home and fret my heart from John Moneypenny. And it is not diffi-tranticilly me. Then, when he was gone, I is under the able and efficient management of family paper, and one that has got the clear ring C. M. Morse, E.q., formerly a resident of Wa- to it. More anon. cult for me, who have known him so long and through to its completion, and in a few more know how truly he has mitted his character, short years it will be found one of the best paying roads in the West. Success to the com-I also had the pleasure of meeting quite a

would induce them to go back to live in Maine pleasure.

Our pictures of Poultry Lifs are almitted a letter, and, opening it, handed it, in some banks of the Father of Waters, and has a popsurprise to my husband. It was engrossed on ulation of some 40,000 souls, and is still grow- by all to be the best ever published. Tait and skeletons were found under the ruins of a wall ing very rapidly. But westward is the word, Lemmers stand at the head of the American and in May; 1818, another skeleton was discov--so after completing our business we are an I French schools of poultry painters ; not ri- ered near the Temples of Jupiter, crushed by quickly transferred over the river, where we vals, indeed, for their styles are entirely differ- a marble column; thus proving conclusively arrive just in time to catch the train bound for ent, but peers of the highest rank,-acknowl- that the eruption was accompanied by an earthwhich John Moneypenny had only the week Kansas city, Mo., where we arrive in due sea-befors handsomely furnished. Our astonishment at such a present was only surpassed by ver; beautiful belt of prairie and woodlands. ever did better in this particular line. Our This flourishing city is situated three quar-ters of a mile below the mouth of the Kansas most popular kind ever published in this or any river, on the banks of the Missouri river, which other country. Demmens also is without a ri is navigable for 2,560 miles above, and in the val ; and our chromo of his" Poultry-yard," we centre of a rich and prosperous agricultural are proud to say, won cordial and most emphat-community. It must at no distant day become ic praise; even from artists, who had hitherto ic praise; even from artists, who had hitherto community. It must at no distant day become sneered at our efforts to popularize art. The ed by M. Monnier and Dr. Dyer, that the said a formidable competitor to Leavenworth for the control of the western trade, and cannot fail to best painters have been its warmest eulogists. priest actually cut his way through two walls, We publish also two small chromos of poultry life by Lemmens 1 and a " Group of Quails" attract a full share of immigration and capital. Here is the point of junction of the main line and " Group of Ducklings," by Tait. of the Union Pacific Railroad of Missouri, and Of Figure-pieces, we have published seven up to date, -Oarreggio's "Magdalena;" two Bulwer calls Calenus; was said to have been and happiness of all old people and invalids. also with the Cameron brauch of the Hannibal Graduate it with the nicest skill and discretion ; & St. Joseph Railroad, which will soon cross but in the name of humanity, do insist that ev-ery old person shall keep the free use of his muscles, and be able to war successfully against after Eastman Johnson. the palsy .- " Don't know about it !. I am get- centrated southward from Kansas city, and Our " Magdalena" drew forth a note from ting to be very stiff already," says a stort gen- when completed will open up to trade the rich tienan of fifty. To be sure you are, my dear coal and marble deposits which are said to Church, the great painter, in which he said that sir; but if you will wear soft flannel next your abound in South-Eastern Kansas, and will give our chromos were " certainly most skilfully and heart, and fall in love anew with vigorous meas- another outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. Kansas artistically executed ;" and that the " grading ures, I warrant you a renewed youth to return with all the suppleness of five-and-twenty.— Exercise will exercise stiffness, and leave you city, and I think it is destined to become a very city and to become a very city has already a population of some 20,000 struck him as being "remarkable." Niles pio-city, and I think it is destined to become a very city and to become a very city has already a population of some 20,000 struck him as being "remarkable." Niles pio-tes are charming little rustic pictures, which please everybody, and are well adapted for the Travelling a distance of 39 miles west of Kansas city, we reach our present headquar-ters, "Durfee Honse," city of Lawrence, Our "The Friend in Need" is after an oil painting "On the other hand, as it "thinks no evil" Travelling a distance of 39 miles west of decoration of chambers. Eastman Johnson's est timbered regions of the West. Thirty by F. Schlesinger. It is a country scene, commiles of this distance is through the Delaware posed of a village in the distance, with trees in Diminished Reserve, where the Delaware the middle, and the village pump in the imme-Tribe of Indians have owned and occupied one dlate foreground; a happy-looking village-boy hundred thousand acres of the fluest lands in is lending his friendly aid to a pretty rustic Kansas, until within a few months: This Tribe has been fast wasting out a mis-the handle of which he is plying vigorously. erable and idle existence, in a peaceful but The position of these figures, in connection with almost savage condition, right in the midst of the dog, which also enjoys the cooling draught, civilization. This is said to be the first Rail- forms a most interesting group ; which is excelcivilization. This is said to be the first Kail-road (U. P. R.) on the American continent constructed and operated on territory owned and possessed by the red man. Here, for the first time, did the shrill whistle and puff of the locomotive greet the enr of the savage on his comotive greet the enr of the savage on his forther and the flower Bouquet," " Fringed Gentian," "Easter Morning," and others nearly ready for is the savage on his forther are ublication as this analysis is not flower bounded for the save and install degrees the first time, do not save the savage on his the flower Bouquet, " Fringed Gentian," own undisputed domain. This tribe is fast dwindling away, and as they seem incapable of adapting themselves to eivilized life, they have adapting themselves to civilized life, they have at length yielde 1 up these rich and beautiful fields to the white man, and sought other and more congenial homes in the mountain wilds, among the " Cherokee Nation." ing, set of dining from chromos ever published. er. He repeated " Now 1 hay me down to among the "Cherokee Nation." The comple-The city of Lawrence, prior to the comple-tion of the Railroad to this point, was ill on the south side of the Kansas river, which stream is dull, but I must n t too away yet. She felt it would do her good to hay her head on my observation. boulder for a while; and so he sat down be side of the winnow, to exclude light and into mite, and nike first a length I saw him come and estimates that hight. "And at length I saw him come and estimates the house that night. "During the evening she never again referred to Frank, or her conduct in laking over our prospects and with moring, and asked for the laws alone. With him, and in talking over our prospects and the fraues to speak to the circumstances which had troubled me, and or the doorse that night. The being the evening alo nearly welding I almost forget it. After we hid sat the circumstances which had troubled me, and how the fraues for the suddenly rose up hand and not mile suddenly rose up thas on a nearly welding I almost forget it. After we hid sat the circumstances which had troubled me, and how has the failen into such hashing. He is a math failen into such hashing at length I saw we forgive our debts as we forgive our debt as a we forgive our debt as we forgive our debt as a we forgive our debt as a we forgive our debt as we forgive our debt as a we forgive our debt as we forgive our debt We for nearly an hour she suddenly rose up disting to me, and accused her of all things base, I bade disting the farewell forever! The same day I left for the farewell forever! The same day I left dismiss you, but I am very sick, and maximum to be bed.
We York, and max week more I was on my dismiss you, but I am very sick, and max were saw her again—I heard no more is the effer wards published, and by which so for her antil three years after, when I returned which way of color. How which he afterwards published, and by which so for the sup-like to call him. The sound te extent te extent to call him. The sound te extent te extent to call him. The sound te extent te extent te extent te extent te extent to call him. The sound te extent to ca

Lawrence is the shire to yn of Douglass lant, and so partially supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute physical aud moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulant drinks. England thrift, as Lawrence and its vicinity. The country around is very fine and rapidly *LAWRENCE, KANSAS. Dear Mail t*I left Chicago some four weeks ago, to do a little swinging round the circle, and learn what is poing on outside of the ci the wildle surrounding country. Lawrence has a population of some 10 or 12,000 souls, and

as far as St. Louis; found business very good until I reached that city, where they all com-plained of hard times; and I think it will be a

attracts ones attention is "this Store for rent" Farnter, published at Leavenworth, and I attracts ones attention is "this Store for rent" Farmer, published at Leavenworth, and I know now to use oone and muscle and oranis, --which certainly makes things look blue, if would advise all Eastern people who think of coming West to subscribe for the "Kansas Far-nothing else does: -- t caute from St. Louis up to Jacksonville, mer " at once ; and even if they should not the don't stand idle, a great helpless child,

nothing else does. I dante from St. Louis up to Jacksonville, Ill., over the St. L J. & C. R. R. This road Coming West to subscribe for the "Kansas Far-mer" at once ; and even if they should not come West they will find it a very valuable

Yours Respectfully, *TRIX.

(From Prang's Journal.)

PRANG'S AMERICAN CHROMOS.

eproductions of masterly oil and water-color young man?-Ex. paintings, so skilfully and artistically done that pleter at 1 all colaborers, and long may they it requires the experience of an expert, to de-live to reap the rich reward which they all so tect the difference between them and their orig-

Among the Lundscapes are the two popular companion autumn views, - " Esopus Creek " and "the White Mountains," by Bricher : and number of Waterville boys, all doing tip-top, and enjoying good health, who say that nothing would induce them to go back to live in Maine "Twilight on Esopus Creek, New York;" again. I spent a very pleasant hour with "Sawyer's Pond, White Mountains, Naw ed man lived in utter darkdess, we know not Frank Lowe, on his Engine, and I only regret Hampshire :" "Os the Saco River, North Con-how long. It is a significant circumstance, that Sawver's Pond, White Mountains, Now that I did not have more time to spend with him and other Waterville boys, "but time is money," says Franklin, so business before of small size, take rank with the best specimens of having been gnawed. Near them lay the

train we are soon rapidly leaving the beautiful city of Jacksonville far behind, and swiftly whirling out the young and, thriving State of Kan-find their adaptation in finishing off the decora-towards the young and, thriving State of Kan-find their adaptation in finishing off the decora-towards the young and, thriving State of Kan-find their adaptation in finishing off the decora-towards the young and, thriving State of Kan-tion the finishing off the decora-tion the finishing off the decorasas, which State is to be the western terntinus tions of a chamber or parlor. Four of them of different sex. The affecting spectacle excitof my trip. Quincy is soon redched, which is are White-mountain, and two are Halson river ed an unwonted effusion of sentiment in the one of the most flourishing cities in the State views : two coast scenes, and a picture of Table antiquarian bosom, and the bony twain, were

we have been so sllocked in seeing so long a time! I congratulate you on your success We printed a limited number of a series of four brilliant pictures of Cuba scenery, by Granville Perkins ;-" The Album of Cuba " (price four dollars for the set); and a picture of still life, 'Dead Game," after G. Bosch; of which only a limited number of copies remain on hand, and therefore they do not appear in our present list. L. Prang and Co., Boston, offer to mail those

of bur readers who apply to them a copy of their Journal of Popular Art. Send for il.

I WISH I HAD A CAPITAL .- So we heard a great strapping young man exclaim the other day in an office. We did want to give him a piece of our mind so bad; and we'll just write to him. You want capital, do you? And suppose you had what you call capital, what would you do with it? You want capital! Haven't you hands and feet, and muscle and bone, and you hands and feet, and muscle and bone, and brains; and don't you call them capital? What more capital did god give anybody 2 " Oh, but they are not money," say you. But they are more than money, and nobody can take them from you. Don't you know how to use them? If you don't it's time you we: e learning. Take hold of the first plow, or hoe, or jack plane, or broad-axe that you can find, and go to work. Your capital will stor yield you a large inter-test: Ay, but there's the rub 1 You don't want th work : you wint middey on credit that you to work : you want money on credit, that you may play gentleman and speculate and end by playing the vagabond. Or you want a planiation will plenty of livelings upon it to do the work, while you run over the country and dissi-pate at the state of the state of the state of the state US foolish finangh to take you for your good

l oks, that she may support you. Shame on you young man! Go to work with the capital you have, and you'll soon make interest enough upon it, to give you as much money as you want and make you feel like a man. It you can't make money on what capi-tal you have, you could not make it if you had a million of dollars in money. If you don't know how to use bone and muscle and brains,

waiting for somebody to come in and feed you, but go to work. Take the first work you can find, no matter what it is so that you may do well. Yes; whatever you undertake, do i: well : always do your best. If you manage the capital you already have, you will soon have plenty more to manage ; but if you can't or won't man-PRANG'S AMERICAN CHROMOS. PHANG'S American Chromos are fac-simile or latte any other to manage. Do you hear,

HUMAN SRELETONS IN POMPEIL -Some of the details of these discoveries, contained in the journals of the excavations, are extremely curious and interesting. Thus we read that, on this 30th of August, 1767, a human skeleton was found in the corridor of a house which volcanic matter had not penetrated, but had so completely closed up by obstructing the doors that escape was impossible. Here the wretched man lived in utter darkdess, we know not pleasure. All aboard for the West; is the word, and quickly taking our seats in the western bound christened The Lovers. Oa the 14th of June, of the same year, eight

chicken-bones, egg-shells, wine-goblets, and other itidications of a banque: on a table near them. One of them had seized a sacrificial axe with which to effect his escape, but sank down exhausted, or probably sufficated by the mephitic is entirely erroneous; the walls do not exhibit any traces of such operations. Tradition tells of another priest who lay in the centre of the the reader will receive the account cam grano salis.-[North American Review, for April. WITHOUT AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD .--- To say of a man that he has no enemies is consid-. ered high praise ; but suppose the remark to be true, what does that prove i that he is negatively exemplary; that he is an amiable person without any force of character. All men who are positively and actively virtuous have many and is of fair report, the energetic reformer accords it a certain measure of respect while he regrets its inefficiency. Hence your negative Christian may live and die " without an enemy in the world." Not so on the energetic and determined opponent of evil, who believes that whatever is wrong ought to be crushed. He makes enemies at every step, for he .is essentially a fighting character. He is not content to stand on the defensive, repelling temptation, but assails witkedness on its own ground. If the negatively virtuous have no foes, deither are

thrust out the unw loome idea that she had suspicions were correct, that my jeal usies were been anxious to avoid me, to get away from well founded, and that she was false 1 You me, nervously fearful that I would insist on will say that the conclusion was ridiculous. accompanying her, but it would come back, coupled with recollections of former incidents of her own and her mother's conduct toward Break did not go near her; I was

out to see the sick friend.

Frank, which now looked to my eyes fearfully contemptible enough even for that, and left her suspicious. Why had she wished that I should without a word. On the third day she wrote not accompany her? I jumped to the conclu- a loving note, asking why I had not called, and sion that she had not, and then devised a thou- desiring to know if I were ill. She begged sand motives, none of which were calculated to me, if I were able, to come to her that evening. explain or to justify her conduct, but all con- I received the note, and sent a verbal answer demning her and justifying my suspicions. by the messenger that I would come. I felt as She loved that man! Her mother was in- if I was very generous in granting the intertriguing to marry them! She was flirting with view. me in order to lure him on to marry her! She "I was very much astonished the same af-

was going to some place she did not care to have ternoon to see Laura in Wall street. When I me know she visited ! I cursed myself that I first saw her she was coming out of Broad had not followed her, and went to bed at length street. I instantly recollected that his office was in Broad, and I was at once satisfied that

morning, and tried to laugh at my base suspi- with anger at the thought; but managed to cions; but the laugh was forced and bollow, suppress all emotion by the time she had come and the contempt I felt for myself was only half up my steps and stood in my office-here, even genuine, since I was continually hunting for there where I have seen your Laura standing, apologies for it. I did not look in the glass and she spoke to me across the bars.

gets to that point he dares not look himself in it; but she studiously avoided telling me for the eye he is very contemptible indeed. I dared what. My manner perhaps did not encourage not look into my heart, for it would not stand her to tell me more, but she made no allusion scrutiny any more than my face. Instead of to her reason for calling, other than that it was going to her, telling her how I felt and thought, on important business. She had come to my earing, if she chose to give it, an explana- office to tell me that she would have to postpone tion, I found myself making apologies for my our engagement for that evening; she would suspicions and jealousies. A man may know not be at home; she was compelled again to and many an Indian brave, ten years your sen-positively that he is in the wrong when he finds attend on her sick friend, and begged that I ior, can run ten miles without resting. No wonmself hunting in his own mind for excuses for would come the evening following. At that der! He has been practicing for three score his conduct. Our honest indignation, like our moment a stage was passing; she hailed it, and, years. Western hunters and English squires honest motives, needs no apology. I did not bidding me 'good by,' she sprang in, and was enjoy the chase at seventy. Lord Brougham at feel this so carnestly then as I do now, and went gone.

to my office that morning with the air and expression of a deeply injured man, determined that I saw him come from Broad street and which of course sympathized, was as young as

with something of an idea that I was doing a called a carriage and directing the driver to magnanimous part in affording her an oppor- catch the stage in which Laura was, sank back tunity for explanation. She was ill ; it was in the cushions and gave myself up to my re- the resort of the rude and illiterate. "Shall I evident when she came into the room, and she flections. The stage was soon found. I saw erident when she cand into the room, and she at once told me so. She had not finished the sentence, when I suggested if that was the case my visit wis very malapropos. Very thought-ful, you will say , very contemptible, I say, for I had at once jumped at the conclusion that she had at once jumped at the conclusion that she had said it to get rid of me. She only said saw her enter the residence of that man ! She replied Mr. Summer; "I say he has made no, no,' and proceeded to tell me that she had entered hastily and authoritatively ; she passed been up all the night before with the sick friend, the servant without a word, and 1 saw her, ere and the bully sat down, overwheladed by the whom she and her mother had called upon, and he closed the door, ascending the staircase to the the result of the excitement and unrest was a sleeping apartments above, I saw her lay aside Guardian, a few weeks ago, temarked that an bendache. She feared I would find her very dul, but I must n t go away yet. She felt it would do her good to hay her head on my observation.

when I washed and combed. When a man "She had been to see him-she, confessed

"It was not ten-not five-minutes later to be as miserable as possible." spring into the next stage which followed in his body; he was as active in the great British "When evening came I went to see Laura the same direction: Furious with jealousy I ship of state as the youngest man of them all

o dismiss you, but I am very sick, and must way to Europe. "I never saw her again-I heard no more.

in such matters, at once pronounced it a " deed." And at another glance we found that it was a deed of gift of the house in Thirty-fifth street, that which possessed us when we read the consideration which had induced John Moneypenny to execute this deed of gift. It ran thus f For, and in consideration of, the love and affection I bore her mother." We read no farther; there was nothing more of interest in the long form to us.

EXERCISE FOR OLD PROPLE.-Exercise is

very well for growing boys and sturdy men; but it is ab-olutely indispensable to the health

a serviceable backbone still, morally and phys- great and important Bailroad center; ically. You are going already; but many a circus rider at your years despite his reckless dissipation, can rival M. Blondin in agility; enjoy the chase at seventy. Lord Brougham at eighty-three delighted in a horse back fide of a

dozen miles thefore breakfast. His mind, too. It is never necessary for a gentlendad, or a man of culture, to call another a lia. that is call him a liar?" asked an excited shopman of statement which has no foundation in fact ;

and said to me, "John, you must go now, I am very sorry New York, and ma week more I was on my end of that time he had lost all desire for liquor —altogether he had been for many years led

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IMPEACHMENT .- The curse of legislation is talk ; and the " high court of impeachment ' comes too near being a legislative body to admit of any hope of bringing the trial to an end at a proper time. Each immortal man thinks Leaders and pupils, of beautiful poetic compoit the last opportunity he will ever have to put himself on record with what an Indian would call a big talk. What is it to him that noboly wants to hear him-that the argument is complete already, and the whole country impatient this closes the first part of the exercises. for the verdict ? Another man as mean as Andrew Johnson may never be made the instrument of immortalizing men otherwise no greater and Flag Marches," etc. etc. than their fellows. The chance must not be lost ! -and so we are to'd that "Mr. Stanbury will be difficult to hold them in a Church, as the read or cause to be read his argument on sents would be in the way of the marches. It Thursday and Friday, and manager Bingham will close the case on Saturday." At the very the gray haired men and mothers of eighty. worst, we may hope for a verdict next week.

WATERVILLE MUSIC ABROAD .- St. Louis papers make very pleasant notices of the perform- ries a flag, and this makes a fine display in ance of Miss Charlotte M. Barney in a concert in that city for the benefit of an orphan asylum. One says, "Miss Barney sang the sentimental ercises, and how exhilarated they appear. It ballad, 'Josephine to Napoleon,' with much ex- certainly is the greatest thing for children, I pression and power; and being encored, she gave 'Weaving of the Green,' with great ap- Kendall's Mills, within a short time, where plause." Another says in enumerating the large many of your readers will have an opportunity list of distinguished performances, that "Miss of witnessing for themselves. Barney and Mr. Becker delighted the audience with ballads of rare merit." The many pupils with ballads of rare merit." The many pupils the jobbers are expecting using the port, and friends of Miss B. in Waterville will be and will sail next Saturday for Liverpool. gratified to find her enjoying abroad a good This will be the last of this line at this port, Reviews commence with the January numbers. The measure of the appreciation in which she held during this season.

[For the Mail.] TRAVELLER'S NOTES.

Dear Mail:-As I am spending & few days in this Forest City, I propose to tell you some of the things which I see ; and as the Sabbath has just passed, I propose to speak of what I saw in what was to me a new form of Sabbath School. It was exceedingly interesting to me, and it may prove interesting to some of your readers to hear about it. It was held in the forenoon at Good Templars' Hall, and was composed of about ninety pupils, with their leaders and officers. The officers consist of a Conductor, Guardian, Music Director, Assistant Guardian, Collector and Treasurer, Librarian, Target Master, Flag Master and Drill Master. The schoo', or Lyceum, was formed into twelve groups; group No. 1 being composed of children tour years of age and under-No. 2 five years of age-No. 3 six, and so on to No. 12, which is composed of scholars fifteen years of age and older. These compose the Lyceum proper, and each group has a name, as Stream group, River group, Lake group, Liberty group, and so forth. There are other groups, denominated duplicate groups, composed of gentlemen and ladies of full age, and indeed of old age, named Temple group, Sanctuary group, etc. The seat of each group is marked by a Target or Banner crected upon it. The Target is of or Banner crected upon it. The larget is of an oval form, about 10, by 15 inches. It is made of card board, and painted the color to represent its group, as azure, blue, etc.; each group having a different color and each having the name and number of the group and the age the name and number of the group and the age of the children composing it. The Target is fixed upon the top of a staff some six feet in length, with a small American flag affixed to the staff immediately under the Target. This staff is erected from the centre of the seat.

Each pupil wears a ribbon badge of the emblematic color upon the left breast. At a proper signal each pupil takes his place in due form, and the school is opened by "silver choir" exercises and singing. These exercises consist of alternate readings by Conductor, The second part is under the direction of the

Drill Master, and consists of "Wing Move- of permanent value." ments, Calisthenics, Target Exercises, Banner These meetings are held in a hall. It would

is a very beautiful sight, to see so many of all ages, from the little child of three summers to joining together in these beautiful calisthenic and marching exercises, keeping step with music. In the flag marches each member carcountermarches and serpentine movements.

It is really astonishing to behold with what accuracy those little children make these exthink, that I ever witnessed. It is expected that a school of this kind will be organized at

E. W. M.

OUR TABLE.

BEHIND THE SCENES; or Thirty Years a Slave and Four years in the White House. By Eliza-beth Keckley, formerly a Slave, but more recently Modiste, and Friend to Mrs. Abraham Lindoln, New York; G. Wi Carleton & Co., Publishers. This book will sell, as they say, like hot hakes, es-

pecially for the reason that among other revelations it professes to give the secret history of Mrs. Lincoln's "old clothes" transactions, with numerons extracts from her private letters. Mrs. Keckley claims to do all in honor, and from a desire to do justice to Mrs. Lincoln and to set her right with the public; but she discloses much which ought to have been kept secret. So strong, however, is the natural relish for such disgraceful revelo tions that the work will no doubt find hosts of pur chasers.

For sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

THE GALAXY .- With the May number this magazine has been enlarged so that it now contains fifty per cent more matter than heretofore, making it the largest in the country with a single exception. The new publishers are evidently determined that it shall stand second to no publication of the kind in the country. The following is a list of the contents :-

following is a list of the contents:--The Black Bess, by Harriet Spofford; Our Million-aires; The Trumpet Smith; Personalism, by Walt Whitman; The Shadow on the Wall; Clementina Kinni-side, (with an illustration by Gaston Fay; Soldier-Statesmen; The House and the Heart; The Pilgrimage to Mecca; Woods and Waters; Beechdale, by Marion Harland, (with illustration by Winslow Homer,) Chap-ters I., II., and III; Words and their Uses, by Richard Grant White; Five Years in Japan. By D. B. Simmons, (with an illustration from a Japanese drawing): Steven

an article by Mayne Reid, and stories by Henry James Jr., Miss Crane (the author of " Emily Chester," portunity," etc.,) and other popular writers,

Published by Sheldon & Co., New York, at \$4 a year THE LIFE OF ULYSSES S. GRANT, by

Hon. Henry C. Deming, will be issued about the first of May by S. S. Scranton & Co., the well known Hartford publishers. The Courant, of that city, noticing the reception of advance sheets of the work says :-

" Mr. Deming brings to the work literary cultivation o choir " exercises and singing." These exercises consist of alternate readings by Conductor, Leaders and pupils, of beautiful poetic compo-sition. After the school is thus opened, the Leaders attend to the recitations, which are just such as each Leader sees fit to arrange for his group. Next follow declamations, solo singing, etc., by the pupils and visiters—and Grant has not judged wrongly in thinking that his life is sure in Mr. Denning's hands. If it is finished as it is be-gun it will be a book of fresh and original interest, and

The volume will be printed from new electrotyp plates, on good paper, and wil be illustrated by a lifelike portrait of the General. It will be sold only by sub-

scription, and the publishers desire agents for every county, city and township in the country.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE -The April mber Linda Tressel is continued, and the second part of the sketches of the reign of George II. is published. Besides these there is a paper on Horace and the Causes of his Popularity ; a review of the life of W. E. Aytoun ; an article on Charles Kean and the Modern Stage ; another tried, found guilty and sentenced to death. on the Battle for Place, a tory's argument against Mr. Gladstone; and one of the peculiar political songs entitled the New Nostrum for Ireland.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 38 Walker Street, New York, the terms of subscription being as follows :- For any one of the four Reviews. \$4 per annum : any two of the Reviews \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews \$13; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and one neview, or, Diackwood and any two neviews, orv; Blackwood and any three of the Reviews, \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$15-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works will be delivered free of postage.

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SENSIBLE SENTIMENT. -Sentiment alone is age of seventy five. Not many years ago his el-reading niece that to save herself from imbecility, she keep a debtor and creditor account of that year. of sentimental indulgence and practical benevolence, with occasional memoranda running thus;

" for the sweet tears I shed over the romantic

sorrows of Charlotte Devereux, sent three ba-

sins of gruel and a flannel petticoat to poor old

A careless or slatternly woman, is one of the

most repulsive objects in creation ; and such is

the force of public opinion in favor of the deli-

cacies of taste and feeling in the female sex,

that no power of intellect, or display of learn-

ing can compensate to men for the want of

nicety or neatness in the woman with whom

they associate in domestic life. In vain to them

might the wreath of laurel wave in glorious tri-

Molly Brown."

worth very little. Many a girl will weep over name was as familiar as those of the most distress pictured in a novel, who has no practi-cal sympathy with those who suffer. Rogers, in the "Greyson Letters," suggests to his nov-so-called Confederate Congress, having previso-called Confederate Congress, having previ-ously been a Delegate to the Peace Congress

FACT, PUN, AND FANCY.

DTRY IT-and if not derfectly satisfied, return it and täht yöhr money. G. H. MATTHEWS, Ag't for Driehtal Tea Co. of Boston. DOld Gov't Java Coffee, roasted, 40 ots. Rio, 30 48tf. One very busy day John was sent to school to be put One very busy day John was sent to school to be put out of the way. At night he came home, and jumped astride of his mother's lap. " Ma, what did you do to day without no pud-muddle and a Johnny to wade in it?" " I missed you," his mother said. " Hghl you'll find out how much worth I am in this house."

The New York Tribune, speaking of the President with its accustomed vigor, says he is an aching tooth in the National jaw, a screeching infant in a crowded locture-room: and there can be no peace nor comfort till he is out.

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THE HAR AND SCALP .- Dr. George W. Babcock, THE HAIR AND SCALP.—Dr. George W. Babcock, Scientific Dermatologist, 28 Winter Street, Boston, suc-cessfully treats all diseases of the Hair and Scalp, Loss of Hair, Premature Greyness, Baldness, etc. Dr. Bab-cock treats the Hair and Scalp as a physician—not upon any "One Romedy 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 consulta-tion. A pamphlet with the State Assayer's report upon Dr. Babcock's thirteen remedies free. 40

The late Bishop of Litchfield, England, was very quick at retort. A man was once travelling with him, not knowing who was his companion, and remarked in a confident way that he could ask a question that would puzzle the bishop. The latter revealed himself, and in reply to the question, "Well, my lord, can you tell me the way to Heaven?" said: "Nothing easier; you have only to turn to the tight and go straight forward."

An effort is to be made to establish colored schools in Indiana. According to the present laws, colored mer are taxed for the support of schools from which their own children are excluded.

TO PERSONS AT & DISTANCE .- Dr. Babcock is treating parties in all parts of the United States, Canada, etc. personally, when they visit him, otherwise by corres-pondence. No charge for consultation by letter. Reme-dies sent carriage preprid to all parts of the United States. The Send for circular.

The house of Mr. Henry Pollard, of Canaan, with all the (urniture and provisions; was burned on Sunday night last. Nothing was saved: The loss is about \$2000. No insurance.

While Mr. J. Baker, of Solon, was adjusting the bulkhead gale of his machine shop the other day, his foot slipped hud lie tell into the water, by which he was car-ried over the falls, nearly fifteen feet high, upon the recks and rubbish beneath. Nevertheless he was only slightly DR. BABGOCK'S HAIR DRESSING .- The State Assave

recommends it. No other preparation so sufe, so good, or so cheap. Price One Dollar. Sold by Druggists every-where, and by Dr. George W. Babcock, Scientific Dernatologist, 28 Winter Street, Boston.

M. Sainte-Beuve some time since dined by the side of a young widow who had piretensions to great frmiliarity with classical literature. They had scarcely gotten through soup when she asked him: "What do you think of Homer?" M. Sainte-Beuve gravely replied: "Madam, do you ask with an eye to marriage?"

A Boston apole and the off to manual of the Yankee, " if the five profit of three cents.';

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"Pa;" said a little fflend of ours, " what's the use of giving cur little plys so much milk? they make hogs of themselves?"

Baltimore has changed the halffe of Lincoln street; and he vote was passed by the city council on the anniversary of the assassination.

The barn of Mr F. Cook, in Athens, was burned on the 18th inst., together with four tons of hay and a bog. It caught fire from sparks from the chimney of the house

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known to belong to a Fenian organization. concluded. Barrett was found guilty ; all the

shot Prince Alfred at Sidney has deen indicted

Southern ELECTIONS .- Returns from the elections in North Carolina and Georgia Indicate the ratification of the new constitution in both States, and the probable success of the republican State tickets, the majority in North

Returns from the recent election in Louisi ana show that the new constitution has been ratified and the republican State ticket, elected by a majority of over 20,000 votes. The republicans claim twenty-five out of the thirtysix State senators, and the election thus far of

Returns from South Carolina show an in crease of the republican majority of over 6000 votes. The majority for the constitution now, with three counties to hear from, is 43,161

has been a particularly violent enemy of Mc-

his looks. One would hardly expect that he

would commit such a deed, although he has suf-

ficient nerve to do so. He is of middle height.

well formed and muscular, rather good-looking,

and with a fair complexion and light blue eyes.

He stands up in the court-room perfectly cool

and seemingly regardless of the crime with

which he is charged, and the vengeance of an indignant Dominion if he is proved guilty. He

is very careful to show conspicuously a green

nektie which he constantly wears. He coolly

watches the witnesses, and is quick to detect

proving his non-complicity in the crime are

A correspondent of the Chicago Jonrnal

states that Mr . -. one of the wealthiest men in

Boston, became involved not long since, made

over his property to his eldest. son in order to

save it. He passed through the crisis, however,

without failure or prosecution, but when he came

to demand the property back the son refused to

restore it. The latter now holds the estate and

lives in luxury, while the father has died of a

very sli ;ht."

broken heart.

umph over locks uncombed; and wo betide the heroine whose stocking even of the deepest blue. betrayed a lurking hele. THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETYmaking an earnest appeal for money to colonize in Liberia more than two thousand freed-

men who want to go there. Four thousand freedmen have petitioned Congress to send them sons of some intelligence, good character, and earnest desire to emigrate. They are poor and unable to pay their expenses. Many of-them have friends in Liberia. They are all needed there-and, as they want to go there, it seems desirable that they should be assisted. The Society's ship is expected to sail the first of May and can carry six bundred and fifty of

them. Donations should therefore be made at once, and sent in sums, large or small, to Rev. W. McLain, D. D., Financial Secretary American Colonization Society, Washington, D. C.

FOREIGN ITEMS .- The news from Abyssinia is very important. The British expeditionary crops have met the forces under King Theodore, and, after routing them in a pitched battle, the town of Magdala was stormed and taken, and King Theodore was slain. All the British captives were found and released, and

it is expected that General Mapier will at once return to the sea-coast. The latest despatches from Sidney, Australia, in regard to the attempt ed assassination of Prince Alfred, state that he has sailed for England. He was shot in the back on the 28th of March, and the assassin is

The trial of the Clerkenwell prisoners i

other prisoners were acquitted. The man who

Carolina being rated at 25.000.

forty members of the lower house.

at home.

THE CENTRAL HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL Association of Maine held its annual meeting at Waterville, Tuesday evening, April 21st-There was a good attendance of members, and several interesting reports were made on medical subjects. The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year :

N. G. H. Pulsifer, M. D., President; C. A. Cochran, M. D., and R. R. Willia : s, M. D., Vice Presidents; F. W. Payne, M. D., Treas-urer; I. S. Hall, M. D., Secretary. The next meeting will be held at Lewiston, July 14.

The Water Power Co., at the meeting on Monday evening, elected as Directors, D. L. Milliken, Samuel Appleton, Franklin Smith, Ed. G. Meader, Geo. A. Phillips, Chs. K. Mathews, and Chs. R. McFadden. For Clerk, E. R. Drummond ; Treasurer, G. A. Phillips. After some informal discussion of the subject of active operations, the meeting adjourned for two weeks, with special reference to further consultation in this respect.

We see it stated in the Lewiston Journal-and we shall be glad to find it true-that the Methodists of this village intend to commence immediately the erection of a new church, to be located on Pleasant-street.

Ticonic Division S. of T. celebrates the anniversary of its organization this evening. The programme embraces dramatic pieces, refreshments, &c. They always make their annual festival a pleasant one.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. -The Convention at Portland, this week was large, and the meetings were characterized by great spirit and enthusiasm. Three delegates 6th of May, at 9 o'clock A. M. the Grand were in attendance from our village, and Con- Lodge will lay the corner-stone of the new ductor Bodge, we notice, was chosen as one of the Vice Presidents.

MR. C. F. HATHA WAY'S Shirt Manuclatory, in our village, gets a characteristic notice from the editor of the Gardiner Home Journal, who recently went over the premises and was much pleased with what he saw. He found it a model of neatness and elegance-one of the most attractive spots in our village, in fact, while is is the home of one of our most important business onterprises.

Somerning New .- A new store on a new plan is a new thing under the sun. The advertisement of Lowe and Milliken, in another column, promises well in this direction ; and the invitation to "see for yourselves," probably means, "come and buy by retail at wholesale prices." There is no risk in putting them to the test-and there may be profit in doing so. READ the advertisement of Procter's Grub

Exterminator. It's a sure thing.

The annual declamatory exercises of the Sophomore class of the University are set for Wednesday evening, May 6.

Workmen are engaged in preparing the foundation of the addition to be made to the building of Waterville Classical Institute. It is to be of brick, and will double the capacity of the edifice. For the present time the school is to occupy Town Hall building.

FOR LEAKY ROOFS-use Warren's Improved Fire and Water Proof Roofing, ad, vertised in our columns.

BAPTISM-If the weather should be pleasant, there will be baptismal services at the Bay at 9 o'clock next Sabbath morning.

DR. CROSBY makes a favorable report of young Scribner, who was recently injured while gunning. He thinks the arm will be saved though in a damaged condition.

CASUALITIES .- A child of Mr. Elkanah Delano, of Winslow, was very badly scalded about a for: night ago, by pulling the teakettle from the stove while its mothe's back was turned. It is

recovering. A Mr. Stephens, while cutting wood for Mr. Albert Hodges, of Winslow, split his foot nearly in two, on Saturday last. He is under charge of Dr. Crosby.

TOMATO PLANTS .- Our friend Goodwin is prepared to answer all orders for Tomato plants as usual. He has a great variety, and if you his advertisement.

The Masonic grand bodies in Maine will hold their annual sessions in Portland beginning with the 4th of May, and during the week, on the custom house and post office. The ceremonies will be very interesting.

The corner stone of the Paptist church in Hallowell, recently burned, was laid in 1821 by the Masonic fraternity. A silver tablet was deposited bearing the names of the officers of the lodge, pastor and architect. The tablet is to be preserved and again deposited when the corner stone of the new church is laid. Already the society have recieved assurance of help from abroad in their building enterprise.-[Ken. Jour.

Caleb Estes, of Vassalboro' a brakeman 'on the Portland & Kennebec fretght train, met with a serious accident at Brunswick on Tuesday of last week. He was standing on the top of a box car, when the train ran into the station house, and hit his head against the upper framework of the building. He received a very se-vere scale wound which was dressed by a physician, and the unfortunate man was taken ho by the passenger train .--- Ken. Jour.

Mrs. Geo. Hutchinson of Manchester, pre-sented her husband last week with three plump boys. The young gentlemen are alive and well. deal.

e but 56 cents a vear.

THE AMERICAN NATURALIST .- The May number of this popular Illustrated Magazine of Natural History has the following contents:-

The songs of the Grasshoppers; Bears and Bear Hunt rue songs of the Grasshoppers, bears and Bear Hunt-ing; The Geographical Distribution of Animals; The Prong-Horned Antelope; Do Snakes Swailow their Young? The Lakes of Iowa Past and Present; with twenty-five pages filled with Natural History Miscellany coology, Entomological Calendar, Correspondence, etc. This is an honest scientific work, without deception of humbug, which is furnished at a very low price. Published by the Peabody Academy of Science, Salem Mass., at \$3 a year.

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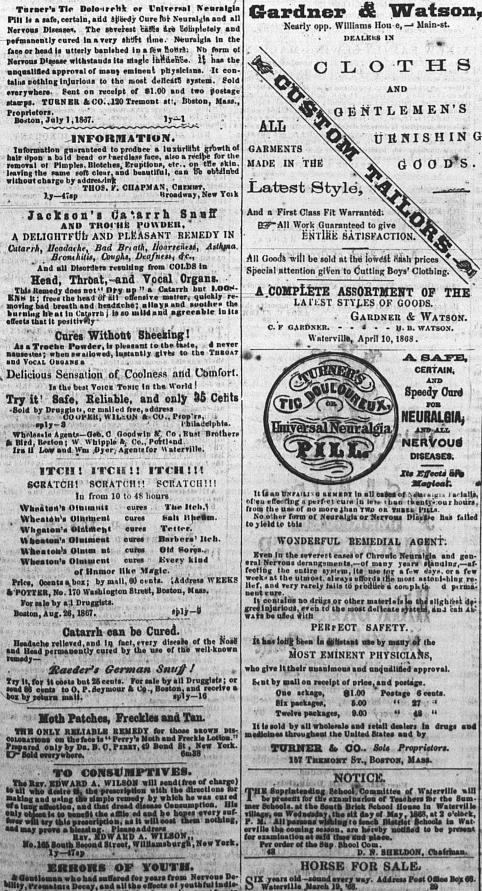
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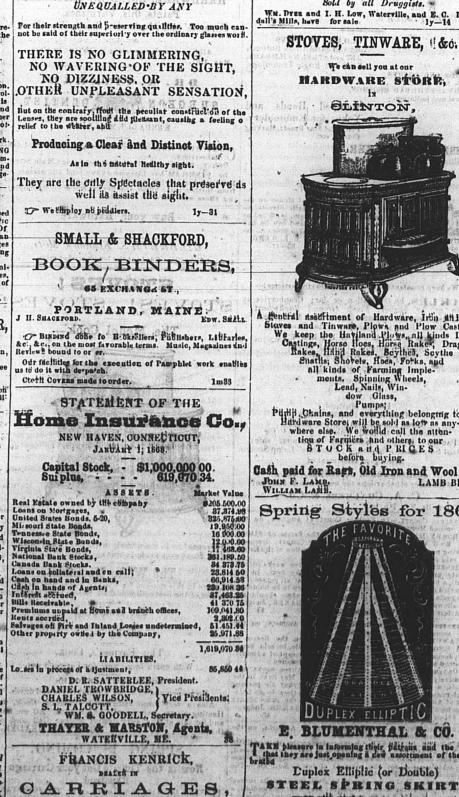
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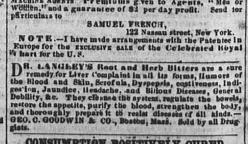
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