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For their sad and tearful eyes descried Three little chairs placed side by side, Against the sitting-room wall; Old-fashioned enough as there they stood, Their seats of flag, and their frames of wood, With their backs so straight and tall.

Then the sire shook his silvery head,
And with trembling voice he gently said—
"Mother, those empty chairs!
They bring us such sad, sad thoughts to-Hight;
We'll put them forever out of sight,
In the small dark room up sta

But she answered, "Father, no, not yet;
For I look at them and I forget
That the children went away.
The boys come back, and our Mary, too;
With our apron on of checkered blue;
And sit here every day.

Johnny still whittles a ship's tall masts, And Willie his leaden bullets casts;
While Mary her patchwork sews;
At evening time three childish prayers
Go up to God from those little chairs,
So softly that no one knows.

Johnny comes back from the billow deep; Willie wakes from his battle-field sleep; To say a good night to me; Mary's a wife and mother no more; But a tired child whose play-time is o'er, And comes to rest on my knee."

So let them stand there, though empty now,
And every time when alone we bow
At the Father's throne to pray,
We'll ask to meet the children above,
In our Saviour's home of rest and love,
Where no child goeth away."

— Mrs. II. T. Perry.

WHAT SENDS YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE DEVIL.

At the moment the reader takes this article in hand, there are ten thousand girls in the United States, from five to eighteen years of age, many of them now the light and joy of happy homes, who, within ten years from date, will have become outcasts, and be earning their bread by the last shameful resort of degraded womanhood.

How do you know that such will be the fate of those girls? the reader is doubtless ready to ask. How, in fact, do you know that such will be the fate of even one girl? This is the way

In this city alone there are now seven thousand such as we say those girls will in ten years become; and in the entire Union there are over twenty thousand such.

It is well known by those who have knowledge on these matters, that, within ten years, more than half of that twenty thousand will pass away, and their places be filled, and probably more than filled, by fresh victims:

These facts are just as well known as any statistics in regard to the phenomena of population, or classes of population, ever were and temptations, who never chill them in the

There is no mistake, there can be no mistake about this matter.

It is a settled fact, then, that there are now of parents and friends, with a seemingly bright them from temptation. and auspicious future before most of them, whose names, within ten years from this day, will not be spoken by parents or friends, except with emotions of sorrow and of shame.

And furthermore, there are now living in this land ten thousand boys, from five to eightteen years of age, who, within ten years, will have become forgers, and defaulters, and thieves, and robbers, and murderers, and in one way and another be reckoned among the felons and vagabonds who infest the earth.

Many a father and every mother, who reads these lines will not fail to ask in their secret souls, " Will any child of mine be one of these

We can only say that, to our personal knowl- that which leads to Hell. edge, the daughters and the sons of parents just as good, and just as happy, and just as should stand by their children in their conflicts felons within the last ten years.

saddest and the sorest.

certainly doomed as though the Angel of Destruction had actually picked out the child, and placed it apart, and set the seal of fate in visi -

ble signs upon its brow? Whether we are to answer YES to this question, or whether we are to answer NO, depends to a great extent upon the parents and others to whom the earthly destiny of the children and youth under their control has been in a large degree committed.

This brings us to the subject which we are to discuss in this article:

What Sends Young People to the Devil. We shall exclude outcast children and youth supposed to know, and who believe that they do know how to train up a child in the way it Should go.

The devil's main hold on the youth of the

land comes of and is clinched by the selfishness, the ignorance, and the incapacity of parents good as well as the selfishness of the bad the

avail in this matter. To train up a family of children in the way they should go is about the highest achievment of which man is capable; and he who would parental sympathy. If they do not have their accomplish it must make the Divine Father- hearts fed at home they will seek the needed accomplish it must make the Divine Fatherhearts led at home they will seek the lieuted hood his type and model. And however great sustentation abroad. A daughter thus situated is field that if that boy were not sent to the devil it would not be the fault of his good old Christia at Police Headquarters, appealing to Mr. It is always exposed to peril. Some vicious it would not be the fault of his good old Christian father. But, happily, the second lesson Kennedy to recover his "child." and forever aspire to approach it more and hungering heart, and by degrees win her confi- never was tried. We advised the father to

of the Divine Fatherhood?

They are ever-enduring patience, forbear- ly traced to this cause. ance and mercy, with never a semblance or shadow of reproach or fault-finding with the

No penitent son of God, no matter how frequent or outrageous his offences, on coming to land, he surprised us by saying :
his Heavenly Father, confessing his sine and "I have had a painful exempt ssking forgiveness, ever heard any such re- the truthfulness of your views in my own case. anything more sensible in such a crisis than a with the assurance that every effort possible

sponse sounding down from on High asbehavior; promises are cheap; but I should with the teacher, and was not going to school and a parental guide, he should play the part of how to handle. Going to the livery stable

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tial confessions of their children:

be fatal. At the moment of confession the which was substantially this:

lessly holds open a door of return, from out teacher, and had then taken his books and come which streams the beacon of receming grace home.
to welcome the wanderer from afar. But it is "I was shocked that a son of mine should dren's souls at his hand?

Unless parents retain the implicit confidence the way they should go, nor control their destiny. This is the vital point!

So long as children, whether young men or maidens; ever come with unhesitating confidence to their parents, and tell them all their troubles and temptations, the parents can keep them under a guiding and controlling hand; but as soon as they begin to conceal their oftheir parents, the devil gets the inside track and is pretty sure to win the race:

The only thing which will retaid the intimate confidence of young people is intima e sympathy.

The parents who always heartily sympathize with their children in all their griefs, and trials, hour of contrition and confession, and who never fail to stand by them in all conflicts with strangers, will forever retain their confidence to such degree as will enable the parental hand, ten thousand innocent girls in this land, beloved under God, to guide them aright and shield

And the parent who fails in any of these rest ects will be certain to lose the confidence of his children, and that confidence will be bestowed elsewhere, for somewhere it must and will be bestowed, and they on whom it happens to be bestowed will to that extent wrest the destiny of the children from the parent's control, and have it in their power to work them deadly mischief.

We wish that we could send this point like an arrow lissing home to the heart of every parent in the land, for it is the point—the central the vital, the controlling point of the whole matter-the point of departure which unceaslost twenty thousand? Is my daughter to be lingly determines whether myriads of children come an outcast? my son to become a felon?" shall tread the path which leads to Heaven or

wise, and just as flourishing as any parents who with strangers. This is an important point, to will read these lines, have become outcasts and which due heed should be given. Whenever a pitfetit finds that a difficulty has actually And thus it has come about that many of arisen between his children and "outside barthe best parental hearts we know are also the barians" it is his duty, as between his children and the "barbarians," to stand by his chil-Is it improbable, then, that many a son or dren so long as the war rages, just as he would daughter now sporting in innocence before in any event stand by his country when pressed parental eyes, or winning honors at school, or by a foreign foe, without regard to the origin of promising to be the prop and joy of a father's the strife. How dear such parental loyalty is or a mother's declining years, is not now as to the childish heart—aye, how dear it is to the adult heart, every human being probably knows better that he can be told.

It takes a first class grown up Christian to forgive a friend who has failed him in such hour of sorest need; and we doubt if a son or enmistiinEdar

When the difficulty has been properly adinsted, and the fitting moment comes, the parent will be found to be as immutable as truth, for

and guardians. And when we say the selfish. Hothing so dear to a wife's heart as the ungnorance of the learned as well as the ig- can always find a haven of refuge in her hus- short time, until the son remarked : horance of the unlearned, and the incapacity of band's heart, and that he will stand by her in feient for all other exigencies of life, are of no stroyed the happiness of many a household, and more."

sent many children to the devil.

Daughters, fifteen years old and upwards, especially need the most tender and watchful

erable and venerated friend, full of years, and pathetic and philosophical, as well as Christian, that a girl who could manage such an escapade wisdom, and righteousness, and whose name is teacher; he is doing finely. familiar in many households throughout the

When my son — was quite a lad he came threatened assault upon his son with a rake? should be made to find his daughter and restore home one day from school, with his books, at that, at a moment when the oternal welfare of business to do! I'm tired of this. It's all very an earlier hour than usual. I asked him the his boy's soul might be trembling in the balance, Mr. Kennedy at once detailed men to work

which earthly parents respond to the periten- teacher. 'But, father,' said lie, 'let me tell you llow it was, and you will see that I have

heart is melted and inexpressibly sensitive, and "The teacher had accused him of violating the impression then made upon it; especially if a rule of the school and called him up for punit be malignant, is apt to be enduring. And no ishment. My son denied having done the render-of this article, of whatever age, needs to thing of which he was accused, and protested be told that nothing so stings the soul, nor so against being punished. But the teacher in how? It all seems like guess work, and I can't rankly festers in the heart, as the rude and une sisted that he was right, and told my son to find any spot to begin on!" gracious reception of an honest, well-meant hold out his hand, which he refused to do. The "My dear boy," mildly re teacher then attempted to punish him; my son, Non-does our Heavenly Father ever forsake though but a child, resisted, and a conflict enan erring child, no matter how grievous its of- sued; my son's hand was badly bruised, and I suppose we must all go through them. Mine fence may have been. He forever follows the so were his head and shoulders, but he suc- came later in life than yours have come, and it was to ascertain what policeman had charge offender with His beseeching love, and cease- ceeded at last in wrenching the ruler from the took me twenty-five years to fight my way out of the steamer wharf on the day the steamer

not an uncommon thing for an earthly parent have been guilty of what seemed to me an : ct to drive an offending son forth to utter ruin of of gross disobedience, and I chided him severebody and soul, and to cast out an erring daughter unto certain and eternal death. Such fe-cally that he was right in what he had done. rocious virtue on the part of a parent is about I turned a deaf car to his remonstrances, and the most revolting emanation from the Bottom- peremptorily insisted that he should go back less Pit ever manifested on earth. Who would to the school and make an apology to the teach-

stand in such an one's place when God shall er. Accordingly, the next morning I comcall him to a reckoning, and require his chil- pelled him to take his books and go with me to the school-house, he all the way remonstrat. ing against the course which I forced him to of their children they cannot 'train them up in adopt. On entering the vestibule of the school house he stopped short and said:

"' Father, I cannot enter that school-room; WOULD DIE FIRST!'

"I turned and looked at him, and seeing something in his face which warned me that I must not crowd him too far, I paused to think. This gave my son an opportunity to say that there were several boys in the school (naming fances, and especially their temptations, from them) who saw the whole matter from beginning to end, and that if I would go in and tell the teacher to ask those boys to tell me about it I could learn the exact truth.

"I acted upon this suggestion and went in and spoke to the teacher about it. He called up the boys named, and questioned them in my presence. Their testimony satisfied me, and the teacher also, that he had been wholly in the wrong, and that my son was in the right The teacher at once went out to my son, brought hid id, and in a frank and manly way set him and the whole matter right before the school. He did it so hart Isomely that my son never afterwards felt any bitterness towards him, but I have been conscious that from that towards me as he had felt before I so cruelly

" I have never had it in my heart to blame my son for the result in his own breast. If, when he came home so sore-hearted, I had only said to him, in kind, fatherly tones,

"'My son, I will see about this; I hope there is no mistake on your part; at any rate, I will not allow you to be wrongfully treated, bu: will have justice done,' he would have been dren. satisfied, and the soreness would have been a terrible mistake, which has been a source of unhappiness ever since."

"I of course feel no ill-will towards my father," he said; " but in that bitter hour some- tan Police. thing went out of my heart which I have never been able to get back, though I have sought it with prayers and with tears."

Our doctrine on this point requires neither proof nor illustration, except what is furnished y one's own experience. There is not a human being on earth, with a nature superior to that of an oyster, but what knows it to be true -although there may be some well-meaning persons who will feel bound to deny it in utterance even while admitting it in thought.

Very good people, who try to win and keep the confidence of their children, often fail to do so from ignorance of lidridid nature, lack of daughter ever entirely recovers from the wound judgment, lack of forbearance, lack of patience. ny. We have a case that came within our experience which is directly in point.

child, finds its heart like wax in his hands, on ligion of his father at naught, asked us what he soon she'd married a negro," said the father. from the discussion, and confide it to families of intelligence and respectability—to such as are may choose to impart. Let the father or opinion on the subject. It struck him so fathe first opportunity which shall offer, and it practice at once, and invited us home to tea belief that some of the Spaniards had kept up a The consciousness that, whatever betide, she man began very well, and went on well for a a carriage drove up to the door, at half-past 11

the distinguished as well as the incapacity of any contest or trouble with the outside world, Bible as you do, and I am beginning to feel as up and get her trunk, which was packed, had is the one thing which, of all things on earth, is though I shan't believe anything much longer, put on her hat and mantilla, and as her sister For it in very truth does seem that good- most precious to a wife's soul; and the lack of and when you quote the Bible to me as author (who had crawled through a window into a ness; intelligence and capacity, which are suf- this has been the ruin of many a wife, and de- ity, somehow it makes me disbelieve it all the

> "Shut up your impurent mouth, sir, or 111 door the girl had exclaimed as she entered take this rake to you!" roared the father. carriage, which immediately drove away, " How dare you tell me that you don't believe the Bible! I'll not listen to such talk, sir !"

Thus ended the first lesson, and we felt satdence, and insidiously lead her to destruction. Send the boy to boarding school, and let him a young lady of mineteen," said Mr. Kennedy.

And what are the prevailing characteristics There are girls now walking the streets of take his chance with his teachers, believing that New York at night, whose ruin can be direct- he could not well be worse off at school than he y traced to this cause. Would be at home. He went to boarding-school In discussing this matter once with a ven- and happening to fall into the hands of a sym-

sponse? And yet that is often the tone, and once told my son that he had done wrong, and had already arrived at that stage of doubt which was about half a mile distant from her father's n some cases almost the precise words with that he must go back and apologize to the rational beings are almost certain at some time

> ds his son was about to retire. "Well, pa," frankly replied the boy,

don't seem to do me any good to pray any down her trunk without the least delay. Smart more. How do I know there is any God, any girl. " My dear boy," mildly responded the father,

"have you already come to this? I Had Hoped that such afflictions would be spared you. But

" WHY PA!" exclaimed the astonished boy, "did you ever have any such doubts as I

"Yes, my son, and I had to tread the thorny path of unbelief alone, often with form and you are ready to faint, and my sympathy to cheer you when you are tempted to despair."

The boy sat silent for a few moments, then bowed his face upon his father's knee, and said his evening prayer with his father's hand resting caressingly upon his head; and when he arose and softly said "Good night, pa," the father knew that Battle had been forever. This showed that Mr. Kennedy's shiewd-

The unthinking cruelty of parents to their children is something to excite amazement as well as indignation. We have heard parents tell, as though it was something to be proud of, that whenever their children got whipped at school, they gave them another whipping it home. One dear old deacon of our acquaintance used to say to his children's teachers, and chuckle in the saying of it,

"I'll find backs if you'll find whips!" Why, even Solomon would not trust a fo with such monsters of patarnal cruelty.

Another pernicious mistake which a certain class of parents make, is that of never giving their children any spending-money. This mistake is not only always pernicious, but frequently fatal. It sometimes eats into the very soul of a child, and poisons the very issues of life, turning sons into thieves and daughters into worse than thieves. And this pitiable error is also frequently extended to wives. The day to the present hour, my son has never felt chances are that the heart of many a wife is at this very hour rankling with a sense of degradation, because she never has a doller which she can call her own. Husbands and parents -unreasoning, unsympathetic, selfish husbands and parents-may think this is a small matter; but they may rest assured that it is a great matter, and a fundamental one, and that it in many cases lies right at the root of their domestic happiness and the welfare of their chil-

The exigencies of space render it impossible titken out of his heart. But I midde a mistake, for us to illustrate, or even to discuss every species of parental mistake which has come under our notice. Thus far our illustrations have of our most cherished friends, on the subject, mon to all. We will now give an uncommon case, which was communicated to us by Mr. Kennedy the Superintendent of the Metropoli-

As Mr. Kennedy was sitting in his office at Police Headquarters one day, at about 1 o'clock P. M., an elderly gentleman came in, and in a state of great excitement exclaimed, "I've lost my child! I want you to find my

child! My child is gone! She's fled from her home. She's lost!'

Mr. Kennedy, who knows just exactly how to manage any case that may come before him. previous flight. took the excited gentleman in hand, and learned from him the following facts:

Three years before the gentlemen had been boarding, with his wife and two daughters, in a fashionable house up town. At that time the child," now lost, was sixteen years old; and her sister was twenty-six. Among the boarding on them. This is an exellent case for parents to consider, because it is a representative which parental betrayal inflicts under such cir. and an excess of bigotry; intolerance and tyran- her sister was twenty-six. Among the boundfamilies had Spanish visitors. The male por-A friend of ours, learned, but pious, and a tion of the Spanish visitors took a great fancy can call the child to a settlement with him; man of varied experience, having a son sixteen to the gentleman's youngest daughter, and one and the parent having, by his true-hearted loy- years old, who gave him much anxiety on ac- of them evidently wanted to marry her: This alty, won the gratitude and devotion of the count of a growing disposition to set the re- filled the girl's parents with horror. "I'd as

mother, who may doubt this, doctrine test it on vorably that he resolved to begin to put it in had constantly been haunted with the fear and with him, that we might be present at the communication with his youngest daughter, and initial effort. After tea the father and son went now he knew they had, for his daughter had to work iff a little ten by fifteen garden in the fled to Cuba. On pretence that she wanted husband towards his wife. There is probably rear of the house, while we sat on the back some ribbons and collars to wear to a matinee, porch. As the father raked among his straw- at 2 o'clock that alternoon, she had got her ness, the ignorance, and the incapacity of parents questioning devotion and sympathy of her husberry plants he began to open on the sort, who and guardians, we mean the selfishness of the band whenever she gets in trouble of any kind. was weeding a flower bed. The old gentle-A. M., she had rushed out and locked the "But you see, father, I don't believe the chamber door, run down and had a man come closet adjoining the chamber, and thence made her way down stairs) appeared at the front "Shut up your inspudent mouth, sir, or I'll door the girl had exclaimed as she entered the " Good-bye, sister! I'm off for Cuba!

Word was at once sent down town to the father, who immediately rushed for the Hava-

"Your 'child,' as you call her, seems to be "But she is a mere child for all that, replied

the father-a mere child-a helpless child " Humph ?" said Mr. Kennedy, who thought as had just been detailed to him was anything Is it not pitiful that a man of education, and but a "helpless child." In fact, he had ala Christian with more than forty years of re- ready made up his mind that the girl had not and, he surprised us by saying:

a Christian with more than forty years of re-ready made up his mind that the girl had not

"I have had a painful exemplification of ligious experience, should not have arrived at gone to Cuba, but he kept his own counsel,

house. She had ofdered the curriage five days in advance, with strict injunctions that it should Observing that the boy was becoming remiss arrive at the door precisely at half past eleven, One such mistake; at such a time, is apt to done nothing wrong.' I let him tell his story, in his morning and evening prayers, the father and not a moment sooner or later. That morning and evening prayers, the father and not a moment sooner or later. spoke to him on the subject one evening, just ing she had been to the stable again to repeat her instructions, and to request that a second man should be sent with the carriage to bring

> The next thing was to examine the driver. His story was short and simple. He had driven to the Havana seamer and deposited his passenger and baggage on the wharf, in the usual way, and there he had left them. It had taken a day to find out so much. The next thing sailed. This was done. The policeman remembered that a young lady came there a short time before the steamer sailed, and requested him to keep her trunk in charge while she went on board the vescel to see if her they can always go with a perfect certainty of friends had arrived with whom she was going bleeding feet, and with notice to lielp me. But to Havana. The policentan had put a man you shall tread it with your hand clasped in in charge of the trunk and then assisted the mine, and shall have my arm to lean upon when young la ly to go on board. When the signal, all ashore," was sounded, she came back and told him that her friends had evidently got belatted, as they had not arrived, and therefore she would be obliged if he would call a hack for her to return home in. He called a hack

ness had penetrated the young lady's clever game at the start.

ter. He had taken the young lady to the Providence of God. Girard House. On inquiry at the Girrad ing to the discription of the fugitive had taken a room there on the day and hour specified. Was she there still? She was. She had not been out since her arrival. She had taken her see her. But now an imperative call was made, and the lady was taken in a cld-e carriage to Police Headquarters.

Mr. Kennedy then heard her. She said : " My father is a hard, barsh man, my mother is an angel, and my sister is a shrew. She and my father have always, tretted ute as a child. They would never treat me as a woman. They insulted me in that way Bayon I endurance, and I burst away from home, not knowing what I should do nor what would become of me nor did I care. Anything—even death itself—was better than the life I led at Home."

ards. She knew nothing about thent. She had not heard from any of them for years ; but from going to the devil. she remembered how jealous of them her father and sister were, and how Her sister deed to take her away from the boarding house piano when they would to gather around to hear her sing, would be thrown completely off her track. verse of the DIVINE FATHERHOOD.

She didn't know whether sha'd go home or not. If she could be treated like a woman, and emancipated from her sister's tyranny, she one of the greatest achievements within the would; but if not then she wouldn't.

We have told this girl's story simply for the purpose of showing what fatal mistakes may be made with children when parents do not take the trouble to study their nature nor to look rationally into their environment, for the purpose of seeing just what influences are operatone. It is representative of the blindness and blundering of parents, and also of the unexpected and unheeded hunger of a daughters heart. It brings us right back again to the everlasting starting-point of our com non human nature. If parents would only squarely and honestly ask themselves what their own hearts de nan-l ed when they were young, or even what their hearts demand now they are old or middle-aged, standing what the hearts of their children also demand in respect to all the matters herein

Love, and the entanglements and disturbances flowing therefrom, are a fruitful source of domestic hostility and of eventual destruction of children. A daughter has a lover who is repugnant to her parants; a son falls in love with a girl whom his father or his mother can not tolerate; complications, irritations, quarrels and estrangements follow, leaving scathed and embittered hearts to curse the lives and perhans to destroy the souls of those whom a little practical Christianity might have sent forth laden with blessings from the paternal roof. Whenever a cause of this kind arises in a

where they could not drag them with a cable. chrise the rough fibre at 10 cents in gold

The question of amusements is one on which young people are often shipwrecked. They like to see a little performance as well as so in the many penitents would ever approach the many penitents would ever approach the Throne of Mercy again after such as the should play the should play the should go now and then to places an ungodily ruffian and parental bully?

In an ungodily ruffian and parental bully?

That was many years ago, and my ideas of the rule of the previous question does not oper-inquiries there, and from that point, circled of amusement with his children, and have an duty and obedience on the part of children the conduct of another father, whose son, a fine the Throne of Mercy again after such a re-were very strict and stern in those days. I at boy of thirteen, who is dear to our own heart, ble where she had obtained the carriage, which

ing in the amusements of their children, parents can guide and control them; but if they force their sons and daughters to sneak off surreptitiously to their recreations, they expose them to manifold temptations and dangers.

Young people are often injured by a parent's allowing some one—a teacher, perhaps, or some

uncle, aunt, or other officious relative, to make slanderous reports concerning them, without allowing the slandered child an opportunity to refute the slander. An accusation against one's own child, should, of course, be properly investigated for the child's sake; but a parent should be at least as considerate towards his own flesh and blood as the law is towards an accused offender of the law, will is always presumed to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty. We have known perents to treasure up some libellous letter against a son or daughter for years, and go on year after year suspecting and watching the wronged child, until an accidental discovery of the accusations would enable the son or daughter to prove their utter untruthfulness. It is doubtful if a child's heart ever recovers from such an outrage, and parents should beware how they give hospitable entertainment to uninvestigated accusations against their own flesh and blood.

Many young people will road this article: We do not want them to make the terrible miletake of supposing that any amount of parental unfaithfulness or parental incapacity will justify them in going astray, or in allowing their evil passions to gdid the sway and mastery over

Young people liave their duties, also. They must do their best. Now are they left alone in the struggles of lite. However incompetent and unsympathetic their earthly parents may be, they have a Heavenly Father to whom welcome. On His arm every weary son may find support; on His bosom every heart-sore dughter may repose. In Him there is never any lack of forgiveness, nor of sympathy, nor of health; and they who refuse or neglect to seek His aid, do so at their own individual; personal peril, and on then will be visited the inevitable consequences of such refusal and neglect.

There are thousands of parental hearts in the land wherein the flame of conjugal love has Been quenched, probably never more to be resumed. For the children of such, unless the paren:s are endowed with an unusual degree of The next step was to find the backman who parental love and self-sacrifice, and with much hild driven her away. This was done in the wisdom also, we know not what to say, nor course of the next day, it being the third day what to hope: In too many cases the devil has since the search was commenced. The hack- full swing at them, and if they escape his snares man remembered all about his part in the mat- it will be simply by reason of the overruling

Another pitiable case of " respectable" hul-House, it was found that a young lady answer- man beings are a large portion of the young men and the young women of fashionable life in New York. Wanting in moral culture and Christian training, they grow up into shallow; selfish, indecent creatures, with such an unconmeals in her room, and no one had called to trollable rapacity for personal indulgence as renders them a ready prey to the common enemy of the race!

The child that is not taught to be useful, and industrious, and beneficent, and that self-indulgence is low and vulgar, will, unless it be carly taken home to Heaven, stand a chance to be overcome and taken captive and enslaved by evil, long before it shall get half way on the road from the cradle to the grave. Goodness of heart, not sharpness of intellect!

strength of character, not brilliancy of accomplishmedts; copious treasure laid up in Heaven, not vast accumulations of this world's goods ! Mr. Kennedy questioned her about the Span- the fear of God, not the applause of men; are what keep young people and old people also,

To sum up the whole matter: Young pedple are sent to the devil by lack of sympathy; by lack of understanding, by lack of study of children's natures, by lack of devotion to chiland that was what put it into her head to pre- dren's welfare, by selfishness, bigotry; cruelty tend that she was going to Cuba. She knew and tyranny on the part of parents. In short, We afterwards spoke to the son, who is one been drawn from such occurrences as are com: they would belive she had gone there and so whatever makes the human fatherhood the re-

It will be admitted by all that to train up a family of children in the way they should go is compass of man's ability; and yet how little of The father was sent for, and after a thorough thought, or study; or ingenuity, or effort, or indoctrination as to his parental duty, he was time, or travail of soul is given to the subject. permitted to take his daughter Home to her especially by fathers. Could any business unmother. Being treated thenceforth like a wo. der heaven be carried on successfully, if no man, and not like a "child," she remained at more attention were given to it than is usually home until she made a romantic marriage, the story of which is as interesting as that of her children? Certainly not. Not even a litter of previous flight. outlay of time or exercise of brains:

A man who would train up his children in the way they should go must associate with them cortinually, and study them up, and in the best sense be their guid; philosopher and

This cannot be done without much and persistent effort. It must often be done when the parent is oppressed with lassitude of body, and ickness of heart, and weariness of soul. Sometimes, when his whole nature cries out for rest he must rouse himself and nerve himself to hear a story of childish grief, and to feed some stricken little heart with the love and sympathy for which it hungers. To do this effectually he must put up a prayer to God for help when-ever he turns his face homeward, and ask for they would have but little difficulty in under. grace to meet his family with steadfastness and serenity of soul. If in his heart his prayer shall always be as he draws near home, " Father of mercy, help me to receive my children as I wish to be feccived by Thee-Thy kingdom come, thy will be done in my heart as it is in heaven, and forgive me my trespasses as I forgive my children their trespasses,"-and then loes his best to realize his prayer, it is safe to believe that his chilbren will not be among those who will be sent to the devil .- [Oliver Dyer in Packard's Monthly:

King Cotton's" throne got considerably liaken during the war, and it promises to be still more troubled if not entirely destroyed by a new upstart called "Ramie." This new plant is of the thistle family; is propagated easfamily, the parents should at once pointedly liy by cuttings: requires comparatively little understidd that the only part they have to care, is perennial, yields three or four crops a enact in the matter is that of God's vicegerent, year at the rate of 3000 pounds an acre, and and that their own selfish wishes are in no is worth £55 sterling per ton. The threads manner to be regarded. The eternal welfare are longer and more silky than cotton, and of their on's or their daughter's soul must be mixed with cottom or woolen produce a beautitheir everlasting objective, and the point on ful fabric, and afone, resembles the silks of which all their forces must be concentrated. Lyons. We learn from the Baltimore Sun, Let them remember how it was with them in that the culture of ramie has been very sucsuch matters when they were young, and sym-pathize with their children, and treat them localities. A single-planter on the Mississippi kindly and respectfully, and avoid every ap- offers 500,000 plants for sale; and orders for pearance of harshness and tyranny, and they ramie are pouring into New Orleans and Mow will be able to lead them with a silken thread bile from all parts of Europe, offering to pur-

In the Senate the other day during the elecmust and will have amusements. If they can not get it openly and above board, they will get it surreptitiously. The best way, therefore, is for parents to mingle in the amusements of of the chairman whose habits were formed in their children, and to enter heartily into their the house. But Mr. Colfax did not catch at well to come promising obedience and good reason. He said that he had a difficulty instead of behaving like a Christian gentleman up the case, which of course, they knew just sports, and games, and sight-seeing. It would the bait, but smilingly responded, "The Chair sweeten the religion of many a musty-tempered would inform the gentleman from Iowa that

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WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

The adjournment of the legislature, on Sat-* urday last, naturally suggests the above question. The reply in brief is, that 350 acts and 99 resolves have been passed. To the great mass of simply honest men this has been the winter's work of the legislature. But to a more limited class, the reply that embodies the whole interest is, that Hannibal Hamlin has been elected U. S. Senator in place of Lot M. Morrill. On this election hung all the offices and the profits, and no doub: this was emphat. ically the great enactment of the session. But as this is only understood by those who either hold or want offices, we will notice the ENACTMENTS

Most prominent in the list. The capital punishment bill, after taking much time in various Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. forms, passed-making it imperative upon the Governor to issue his warrant at the expiration of a year for the execution of prisoners under sentence of death, or to commute their sentence with the consent of the Council. The "anatomy bill," designed to promote the study of surgery and anatomy, also took many forms before it reached perfection—as it must before it could pass-consigning to dissection the bodies of those who die in jail or state prison, unless such persons or their friends may have expressed a wish to the contrary; and bodies bargained to physicians or others during life time may be taken accordingly, unless objection is made within three days after death. The body of Harris has probably become the first Statutes for the prevention of cruelty to anifruit of this law-making it possible that in mals. compense for two lives taken, many others may be saved.

The liquor law has undergone some trifling amendment, of no material consequence; the substance of legislation on this point being, that the present law is good enough provided it be not carried into effect. To enact the law was expedient for the republican party and damaging to the democratic: to enforce it would profit the democrats and endanger the republicans. This was the moral touchstone that ruled the whole matter.

The educational system is materially changed. County institutes are provided for, with county as to terms and conditions, owing to an oversupervisors-details of which we shall publish with the other acts. An appropriation of \$20,-000 was made in aid of the agricultural col-

A STATE TAX

Is levied of \$1,123,023, at 7 mills on the dollar of valuation, partly on amount of the assumption of the town debts by the State. The action of town's that voted commutation money to soldiers has been legalized in some form.

THE THINGS LOST.

The disposition to make or retain laws simply to be violated, has been strangely manfested, in other respects than the liquor question. The defeat of the bill to repeal the usury laws is a prominent example of this. Every bank and every money lender in Maine would have to stop business if these laws were enforced. Eight and nine per cent. is the common rate of bank interest; while wise legislators refuse to repeal the laws that are thus trampled upon and brought into contempt.

Among other things that went by the board, either by direct vote or by reference to the next session, were biennial sessions of the legislature and biennial elections-woman suffrage-the industrial school for girls—the resolves in tavor of reciprocity-Mr Reed's railroad bill, permitting the organization of corporations without special acts of the Legislature-Dr. Buzzell's bill in relation to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors-an amendment to the divorce laws, forbidding the party in fault to contract a new marriage, the bill authorizing the appointment of Clerks of Courts by Justices of the Supreme Court-the militia bill, and the bill striking the word white from the laws. be rebuilt, and the lumber in it was damaged LOCAL ACTS.

Acts of incorporation of a savings bank at West Waterville-Winslow Mills Co .- Ticon- depot, was taken out, and in the hands of the ic Mills-Waterville Mills-Waterville Mills Co .- W. Waterville Monument Association-Waterville Savings Bank ;-also acts Authorizing Ticonic Village Corporation to raise money for certain purposes and in relation to Wat. Classical Institute.

in an extra sheet, as usual.

Right.-Hosen Butterfield and Fredrick S. Woodman, of Kendall's Mills, were brought before Justice Drummond last Saturday, and fined each \$5,00 and costs, for catching pickerel from Lovejoy's Pond, in Albion; which is unlawful between Dec. 1 and May 1. This is as it should be-though we confess to a measure of compassion for the young men who are thus old and young. It is for sale at all the bookstores. made the first victims of a very proper law. UNDINE AND OTHER TALES. By Frederick The example will probably save others-and in time the laws needful for the preservation of our internal fisheries will become so potent that mit the fish to pass to towns above the state capital. When small offenders begin to be sacrificed let the larger ones take warning.

THE HEREFORD STOCK, recently purchased by Messrs. Burleigh and Shores, attracts a great many visitors, some of whom come from a long distance. We looked these animals over by boooksellers everywhere. a few days ago, in company of Mr. Boardman, of the Maine Farmer, who will doubtless report of their merits in due season. The animals are all looking finely, and are, without doubt, the best samples of Hereford stock to be found in the country. They have five thoroughbred calves, dropped since the purchase of the stock, all heifers but the last arrival, and upon this one they have bestowed the very appropriinvite attentions to their advertisement of family reading. 'Compton Lad."

The following are the titles of a few of the acts and resolves passed by the Legislature of Maine during its recent session :-

To change the time of the session of the County Commissioner's Court of the county of Kennebec, from the last to the third Tuesday of December. To incorporate the Winslow Mills Compa

To prevent the destruction of baggage while being transported from one place to another. In relation to the compensation of the Coun-

ty Commissioners of Kennebec county. To incorporate the Pittsfield, Hartland and St. Albans Railroad Company. Regulating the sale of milk.

Additional to "An Act concerning the mili-To increase the capital stock of the Somerset

Railroad Company. To secure harmony of action between the Board of Agriculture and the State College of

To protect smelts in the waters of the Ken nebec and Androscoggin rivers.

To prevent the taking of pickerel in three mile pond in the towns of Vassalboro', China and Windsor.

To authorize the towns of Hartland and St. of the Pittsfield, Hartland and St. Albans Railroad.

To give the Supreme Judicial Court further urisdiction in matters of divorce To incorporate the Athens Railroad Compa-

To amend sect. 2, chap. 130 of the acts of 1862, relating to the purchase of intoxicating To prevent fraud in the sale of commercial

Additional to chap. 126 of the Revised

Authorizing the Adjutant General to dis-Maine soldiers in the late war.

Authorizing the publication of the final report of the Superintendent of the Hydrographic

Survey.

Relating to the distribution of the alphabetical index of the Maine soldiers.

CATTLE MARKETS .- A good supply was reported this week, with the market more fa-

vorable to the consumers of beef than to the feeders of cattle. The Boston Advertiser says there was no material change in prices from last week, but the buyers had the advantage stocked market. Says the Advertiser :-

One of the drovers remarked that the butch ers were so gorged last week that they acted in buying to-day much as he sometimes felt about eating supper after a Thanksgiving dinner. Here we are now in the last part of March, with a superabundantly supplied market, with more good oxen than usual in New England waiting for the snow to settle and prices to rise, but with no prospect of a diminution of the Western supply of either live or dead meat, with large lots of distillery fed cattle in Canada and elsewhere waiting for a call, and with despondent prices. Such are the aspects of the market, such the talk of dealers to-day. Still a brighter prospect may be the work of a week. The drift of trade, like the drift of the wind, often changes suddenly. But at present the only hope of a change in favor poets; and Instructive Papers upon Science and Educafeeders appears to be in a possible check of the Western supply, the probability of which event others can judge as well as ourselves.

Of workers the same paper says:

The Easte n yards are better filled than they have been for several weeks past. But trade is not satisfactory to the drovers. It is the opinion of others as well as the drovers, that prices in Maine are too high for prices at Brighton. Wells & Richardson one pair workers, 7 ft., \$242; one pair 3-year-olds, 6 ft., \$165; 6 ft. 6 in., \$202 50; one pair 4-yearolds, 6 ft. 10 in, \$250. G. Wells & Co. one pair 5-year-olds, 7 ft., \$227 50; 7 ft. 2 in., \$260 ; 7 ft. 2 in., \$280 ; 6 ft. 9 in., \$180. J. Withee sold 8 oxen, average girth 6 ft. 10 in., for \$900; 6 ft. 11 in , \$230; one pair 6 ft. 8 in., here, for \$210; a well matched, fine pair, 7 ft., \$263; one pair 6 ft. 7 in. at market, for

A Day House, belonging to the Maine Central Railroad Co. was so much drmaged by fire this forenoon that it will probably have to to some extent. No general alarm was made, but the old Ticonic, which is kept close to the employees of the Company, by whom she is and brought to justice. managed, speedily extinguished the flames.

BURGLARY AT DEXTER .- We learn from the Gazette that the store of S. M. Ingalls & Son, of Dexter, was robbed of watches, jewelry, next Tuesday. and other goods, to the value of from \$2000 to We shall very soon issue all the public acts | \$2500, on Saturday night last. No clue to the of the Young Men's Christian Association next perpetrators as yet.

OUR TABLE.

THE LIEE OF JOHN BRIGHT, M. P. By Cassell's Representative Biographies; of which this is ne, are republished in this country, as above, at 50 cts a volume. The events in the life of this great free trade advocate and political reformer, the friend of the people, are told in a graphic way to secure the attention of all,

Undine, a delightful creation of German fiction, well known in the literary world, is the story of a water nymph, who, like all similar beings, is made very beautieven the Augusta dam will succumb, and per- ful, but without a soul; and this she only obtains through helps they have been successful beyond their marriage with a mortal, the great boon being accompanied by the usual allotment of pains and miseries. It is presented in a neat little volume, prettily illustrated, with three other stories-" The Two Captains," Aslauga's Knight," and " Bintram and his Companions."- It is the first in a series of "Riverside Classics," which must prove very popular.

Our copy comes through Lee & Shepard, of Boston. The book is for sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville, and

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY .- The March enough to suit the most fastidious. There is a begutife ballad, with chorus, by J. S. Cox, entitled "Left al Alone," a sacred song by Geo. Leach, entitled "The Lord will Provide;" " Coraline," by Will. S. Hays; a sprightly comic song, by T. Brigham Bishop, entitled The Young Widow;" with three instrumental pieces-Pretty as a Pink," Barcarole, by Mack; "Fleur do The Galop," by Dressler, and the famous " Grecian Bend ate name of " Duke of Somerset." We again | March, by Prevet. There are also fifteen pages of choice

Published by J. L. Peters, P. O. Box 5129, New York

PETERS' COMPANION FOR THE FLUTE, VI OLIN, AND PIANO.—The March number contains the following music:-Moss Rose Polka; Fleur de The Lancers, containing nine melodies from Charles Lecoca's Opera Bouffe; Partons en Chasse, the admired Huntres Quartett, from the comic opera, "Genevieve de Braant;" Sunshine of Love Waltz.

Published monthly by J. L Peters, New York, at \$3

PETERS' MONTHLY GLEE HIVE, for March as the following contents:-" Vict'ry and Honor doth in this Feast await us," chorus for mixed voices, from L'Oeil Creve ;" " We'll Write You a Letter from Home, quartet for mixed voices, in response to Will S. Hays' eautiful song, "Write Me a Letter from Home;" "Hunters Bold and Free," male chorus of archers, from Herve's "L'Oeil Creve;" " We'll Not Forget You, Mother," quar. tet for male voices; "Awake, ye Reclining," chorus for female and boys' voices, from Gounod's " raust." Published by J. L. Peters, New York, at \$3 a year.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for January has he following table of contents:-

Spain under Charles II.; Lord Kingsdown's Recollections of the Bar; Casarian Rome; Trench's Realities of Irish Life; The Legend of Tell and Rutli; Government Telegraphs; Dean Milman's Annals of St. Paul's; Hunter's Annals of Rural Bengal; General Ulysses Simpson Grant; Mr. Bright's Speeches.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Albans to raise money to aid in the construction Publishing Company, 37 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 Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; 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.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The

OLIVER OPTIC'S "OUR BOYS AND GIRLS," s ructing the young. The number for March 20th has continuation of "The Lightning Express," by Oliver Optic, with several other good things, an original Dialogue, a Declamation, Rebusses, Enig nas, etc. etc. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, at \$2.50 a year.

EVERY SATURDAY, for this week, contains everal more chapters of Anthony Trollope's new story 'He Knew He was Right;" more "New Uncommercial Samples," by Charles Dickens; and other choice selections of foreign literature.

Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$5 year, and sold by all periodical dealers.

THE NURSERY, for April, full of charming tit bits and bright pictures for the little folks, is aiready out. It displays a neat new cover. Published by John L. Shorey, Boston, at \$1.50 a year

BALLOU'S MONTHLY for April is full of good things from some of our most popular writers. Since its enlargement this magazine, very naturally, i more of a favorite than ever before. The price, too, is very low-\$1.50 a year.

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vance. Terms for clubs may be obtained of the publisters. Specimen copies sent gratis upon application.

THE BUFFALO ROBE THIEVES have been operating at Skowhegan. If the one in charge of Sheriff Bunker at Anson, could have been held, this gang might have been ferreted out

Bank, recently chartered by the Legislature will meet for organization at the People's Bank'

REV. MR. ROBIE will preach at the Rooms Sabbath forenoon at the usual hour.

The ladies of the Unitarian Society were very successful in their levee on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The hall was closely filled on both nights, and the net proceeds were more than they had expectedprobably between three and four hundred dollars. For this good fortune they tender their sincere thanks for generous assistance from abroad, and from other societies, in providing their varied entertainment; and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilman, of N. York, for liberal contributions. With these and other hopes, and will feel bound to reciprocate when

Fresh successes of the Cuban patriots are reported, but operations being confined to the Interior it is not easy to find out the actual condition of affairs.

opportunity offers.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES .- See advertisement of Lazarus & Morris, Opticians, in another column, with a notice of their visit to their agents in this village and Kendall's Mills

LEWIS A. WHEELER has been appointed Deputy Town Clerk of Waterville, to act in certain cases in the absence of Mr. Drummond, the Town Clerk, from his Office.

GOV. CHAMBERLAIN is lecturing in Massachusetts. His lecture on the surrender of Lee was so well received in Boston that he is called to repeat it next Wednesday evening.

THE STATE POLICE BILL. - Joshua Nye Esq., of this place, who was chairman of the State temperance convention committee "on the prohibitory law and State police," presents in the Riverside Echo a brief history of the course the subject took in the legislature, with the causes of its failure. He throws upon John L. Stevens, the Kennebec senator from Augusta, the odium of defeating the bill,-having succeeded, with the kind of fillibustering and other party twisting and turning for which he is well known, in securing a majority of one vote ica, the Catholic church would need to become against it in the senate after it had passed the house. Mr. Nye says "it is well known' that Gov. Chamberlain was prepared to veto at work in the most hierarchical of churches. the bill if it had escaped the shrewdness of It seemes that a favorite pastor of the Roman

THE ADVANCE, the new religious paper published in Chicago, has recently been enlarged by the addition of a column to a page, and now gives its readers fifty-six columns a week. The Advance as we have already taken occasion to say several times, is a live, vigorous sheet, scund, sensible and reliable; denominational, it is true, but not narrowly so, being courteous to all. There is a liberality of enterprise in the business management, of which the enlargement is a sample, that, in connection with its excellent management in other respects, should ensure its prosperity. To establish this paper its proprietors have invested money freely, being determined to make a religious paper second to none in the country. We heartily commend it to all who desire a paper of this

A. F. DRINKWATER, Esq., son of our venthe new city of Ellsworth at the recent election. We are pleased to learn that the authorities and citizens are vigorcusly enforcing the liquor law in Ellsworth,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—After the death of Hon, W. B. S. Moor, at Lynchburg Va. a gathering of citizens for the purpose at the washington House adopted the following regulations:

Resolved, that we the citizens of Lynchburg would hereby feebly express our feelings of sorrow on the occasion of the death of Hon. W. spirited citizen, whose loss we deplore, as a serious calamity to our State and city.

Resolved, That a committee of ten be ap pointed to attend the funeral ceremonies to morrow and act as pall-bearers on the occasion.

One of the English scientific papers is doing good service in exposing the injurious character of the "hair restorers" in common use. Among those exposed are half a dszen of those made in this country and extensively advertised in American papers. It is shown that the composition of all of them is nearly the same, the proportion of the different ingredients only being changed. The principle of all is the formation of black sulphide of lead in the hair, a substance that is exceedingly injurious and induces diseasevan paralysis. Most of these preparations are to crush a rebellion against it. advértised as " not a dye " and as containing no nitrate of silver. The first is true only in a certain sense, and the latter, though really a fact. is no redommendation, since nitrate of silver is harmless in comparison with the lead compound.-[Boston Adv.

COWARDLY MURDER.—Another case for the decision of Judge Lynch occurred last week at Montgomery, Tennessee, when Garrett Hall, Register for Morgan county, was killed in a cowardly manner by William J. Keith, son of Senator Keith. It appears that the two had quarreled, and Hall was in the act of leaving town to avoid a further difficulty, when Keith called him, saying that they must not part as enemies, and proposed to take a drink. Hall accepted and they started, arm in arm, to more firmly cement their long-existing friendship with a glass of wine. They had thus proceeded but a few steps when the treacherous Keith, with one arm encircling his confiding victim, with the other shot him in the back the ball penetrating to the heart, from the effect of which he died in a few minutes.

The latest defence for crime, on the ground of insanity, is after this style: "A man, who commits crime is not sane. In the first place when he does it, he sins against himself; in the second place, he sins against his fellow man; The corporators of the Waterville Savings and in the third place he sins against his Creator; and, gentlemen of the jury, no man can do these three things and be a perfectly sane

> Prof. Chas. D. Robinson, of Portland, the elocutionist, has been pleasing the people of Vermont with his readings. The Rutland Herald is enthusiastic in praise of him.

A despatch to the New York Tribune gives the following account of the lynching of Dr. George W. Darden at Warrenton, G.orgia Dr. George W. Darden, a highly respectable and wealthy citizen, and a well-known loyalist of Warren County, had a personal difficulty some days since which resulted in his shooting a man named Wallace, editor of the Kuk-Klux journal at Warrenton. He immediately surrendered to the civil authorities, and was placed in jail on Friday last. Sheriff Norris, fearing Darden would be unsafe there, called upon the better classes of citizens to act as a posse to guard the jail over night, but the citizens declined to act, being overawed by a band of Kuk-Klux, numbering about one hundred, who took immediate possession of the town. They then demanded the keys from the sheriff, and on his refusal to deliver them became so violent that he was compelled to seek safety in flight, taking the keys with him. The band then at midnight returned to the jail and broke into it. Fearing that Darden had a pistol the cowards built a fire at the door and smoked him out. Dr. Darden asked time to make a will, which was granted. He was then taken out, and in presence of his wife and children barbarously murdered by these savages, not less than one hundred and fifty pistol balls piercing his body. The sheriff is at Atlanta asking military protection for his county and his life. Since the assassination of the sheriff of Richmond County at the November election, this man is the offly republican sheriff left in the State. An attempt was made to assassinate Darden last September, and warrants were in the hands of the present sheriff for service, when he. Norris, was waylaid and wounded in December: The county of Warren is the headquarters of the Kuk-Klux for the six surroundng counties, and it is in this section that the outrages and murders upon republicans have has repeatedly and continually been made by the civil authorities on the military for protection and assistance. in that section, but without

Mr. James Parton has recently expressed the conviction that if -as Roman Catholics claim-that sect is likely to be in the future the dominant one in America, it would find it necessary to incorporate into its polity somehing of the spirit of democracy and respect for personal rights-in short that to rule Amer-Americanized. An incident which occurred a few days since at Auburn, N. Y.. would seem to indicate that the democratic spirit is already Catholic church in that city has been removed by the Bishop. A large and excited crowd gathered in front of the church at an early nour to resist the change of pastors. They resolved themselves-American fashion-into mass meeting and formally condemned the action of the Bishop, and unanimously determined to prevent him or his appointee from saying mass. They even went so far as to push their way to the altar and walk the new priest out of the church, and then resolved again not to submit to the Bishop, but to appeal, if necessary to the Pope. This is introducing men, and the state of our discipline, is best popular sovereignty into Roman Catholicism, with a vengeance.

INK FROM ELDER .- According to a German ournal, an excellent permanent black ink may be may made from the common elder. The bruised berries are placed in an earthen vessel and kept for three days, and then pressed out and filtered. The filtered juice is of such an intense color that it takes 200 parts of water to reduce it to the shade of dark red wine. Add to 12 1-2 parts of this filtered juice, one ounce of sulphate of iron and the same quantity of pyroligneous acid, and an ink is prepared which, when first used, has the color of violet, but when dry is indigo blue black. This nk is superior in some respects to that prepared with galls. It does not become thick so soon; it flows easier from the pen without gumming and in writing the letters do not run into one

Robert Simson, the Scottish mathematician. was noted for his absentmindedness. He used to sit at his open window on the ground floor, deep in geometry, and when accosted by a beggar would rouse himself, hear a few words of the story, make his donation and dive. Some B. S. Moor, who has endeared himself to our wags one day stopped a mendicant on his way people, as a worthy gentleman and public to the window with "Now, do as we tell you and you will get something from that gentleman, and a shilling from us besides. He will ask who you are, and you will say Robert Simson, son of John Simson of Kirktonhill." The man did as he was told; Simson gave him a coin and dropped off. He soon roused himself and said Robert Simson! son of John Simson of Kirktonhill! why, that is myself! that man must be an impostor!"

In Spain, the church party are among the bitterest and most rowerful opponents of the existing provisional government, which they denounce as the fruit of a revolution against the lawful authorities. In Cuba the same party are the warm friends of the government, which acknowledges the sway of the Spanish of Congress will be consulted, but they will es analogous to lead colic, lead poisoning and rebels, and are giving liberally of their revenues not make selections.

> The Emperor of China has issued an important proclamation showing another of the great results of the Burlingame Mission. The Imperial Commissioner Mo, announces that " the preaching of religion is sanctioned by treaty and all persons are at liberty to become proselytes thereto as it suites their convenience without compulsion either for or against." Not only the liberal ideas of the day, but even Christianity, may now "run and be glorified " among the hundreds of millions of subjects of the Celestial Empire.

A Mobile paper "doubts whether any confederate leader, with the exception perhaps of Longstreet, would consent under existing cir-cies in it by saying ; cumstances, to exchange his honorable poverty for a position under the United States govern-The "existing circumstances" are only the unpleasant altitude of the grapes .-

The Rev. Mrs. Buffum of Chicago announces herself as the President of the "New American Church" which is regularly formed and now contains 300 members. The new church is a " Woman's Rights" church. The Deity is addressed as the "Divine Family-Lord the Mother, God the Father, Christ the Son, and Soul the Daughter."

The Philadelphia convict with whom Charles Dickens sympathized and whom be mentioned so touchingly in his "Notes," is still an incorrigible thief, and is now in the penitentiary. He has been returned three times and is still known as the " Dickens Con-

A Lively Illustration.—Mr. Miles O'Rellly thus illustrated his opinion that the Revolution would bear watching:

We are avowedly, unalterably, and actively for Woman's Rights, as advocated in Mrs. Stanton's paper, the Revolution .- But very often the appearance of the paper reminds us of something said by the Lord Chief Baron of Ireland, in some preliminary stage of a divorce suit which we attended nearly 20 years ago in the four Courts of Dublin. Counsel for the defence set up a plea, that even if the facts were as charged, the husband had been culpa-

bly negligent, and was entitled to' no relief. "Why did he not watch her more closely? Why did he not take better care that no temp-tation should be thrown in her way? On this point," said the young counsel, "I am ready to go to the jury, if your Lordship pleases." Counsel for the plaintiff naturally objected that such a plea could not be admitted; and his objection was sustained by the Chief Baron in a brief, technical opinion, which became untechnical toward its close, as follows: "And, besides all these legal points, I may remark that the suggestion of the counsel for defence is ludicrous-absolutely ludicrous, sir. Sir, a man might as easily and sensibly stand guard over a bushel of live fleas in an open basket, as attempt to guard a woman who desires to do wrong.'

A short time since, at a wedding in South Carolina, a young lawyer moved that one man n the company should be selected as President ; that this President should be duly sworn to keep entirely secret all the communications that should be forwarded to him in his official departitient that night; that each unmarried genleman and lady should write his or her name on a piece of paper, and under it place the name of the person they wished to marry, then been most frequently committed. Application hand it to the President for inspection, and if any lady and gentleman had reciprocally chosen each other, the President was to inform each of the result, and those who had not been reciprocal in their choice were to be kept entirely secret. After the appointment of the President, communications were accordingly handed up to the chair, and it was found that twelve young ladies and gentlemen had reciprocal choices, and eleven of the twelve match-

> Paul D. Stevens, a worthy and respected citizen of Smithfield, while spending the evening at one of the neighbors, and while in gleeful conversation, died instantly, sitting in his chair on the 9th inst. Supposed to be heart disease, as he was in his usual health. Aged about 60

> JUDGE DICKERSON of the Supreme Court in a lecture before the citizens of Belfast last Monday declared himself in favor of woman suffrage. As woman is obliged to bear a portion of the burdens of government the Judge regards it as no more than fair that she should

> share in the privileges of citizenship. General Slocum, in his lecture on " Military Lessons of the War," tells the following story in his reference to the battle of Bull - Run !-

"The influence of our officers over their

illustrated by an incident which occurred on the field in the heat of the battle. An officer who has since become very prominent and well known throughout the country, was then in command of a brigade on the right of our line. While riding over the field, he discovered a soldiger concealed in a hole in the ground, of just sufficient dimensions to afford him shelter. The general rode up to him, inquired

plied :-" 'No you don't, ole fellow. You want this hole.

The Gardiner Reporter is informed that Mr. A. H. Small of Gardiner, has closed a contract with New York and Boston, parties for the adjudication of some \$65,000 worth owar claims against the United States government, through the Court of Claims, at Washing ton.- Ken Jour.

The action of the State against Benj. D. Peck the defaulting State Treasurer, and the sureties in his bonds, now pending in court in Cumberl nd county, has been referred for final judgment to Philip Eastman of Saco, Anson P. Morrill of Readfield and Abner Coburn of Skowhegan.

A correspondent sends us an account of the bountiful Oyster supper to which Wm. Jordan Esq., Agent for the North Wayne Tool Company, treated the whole neighborhood, in celebration of the 4th of March. Mr. Jordan has a peculiar way of distinguishing hinself by kind acts, and on this occasion the feast gave great pleasure to all present .- [Port. Trans.

Gen. Grant has now given out in express erms that the heads of Departments will have general authority for selection of officers and will be held to the strictest accountability for their fitness. He has also said that members

DEEP SNOW .- The depth of the snow in Canada is shown by the story told by a St. Albans paper of a traveller in the vicinity of Three Rivers, whose horse became entangled in a telegraph wire and received injuries from which it died. It was twenty feet from the

The very pathetic tale of the young Cubon, Senorita Aldma, who was killed while waving an American flag in a Havana theatre, as narrated in a New Orleans paper, and whose mur-derer quickly met his death from the hands of an enraged and chivalrous Yankee, has gone the way of nearly all the touching stories of history. The Havana correspondent of the New York Times corrects some little inaccura-

On the night of the Havana riot, when the affair was alleged to have taken place, the Senori a was not in her father's box at the theatre : that her father has no box in the theatre; that there are no boxes in the theatre where the riot occurred; that the Senorita was not in Havana the night of the riot; that no woman was shot at the aforesaid theatre, nor was any Spaniard shot by any American for shooting any woman. We believe he makes some other unimportant corrections but the above are sufficient.

"How does the Empress Eugenie dress?" inquired an inquisitive female of a bachelor friend, just returned from Paris. "Like a wor man," was the brusque reply. " Of course," continued the inquirer; "but I wish to know whether she wears costly dresses." "I understand you, madam," was the ungallant response: "she dresses like a woman—wearing the most costly garments she can procure."

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

Scene in a court room:—Prisoner—"I challenge the judge." "You mean the juror." "No, sir, the judge—all the judges." "Why?" "Because they are all rity personal enemies." "How so?" "They latve already condemned me five times, and never cleared me once." Fretting is a perpetual confession of weakness. It says, "I want to and I can't." Fretting is like a little dog pawing and whining at a door because he can't get

An American writes home from Paris that our velocipedes are immeasurably superior to the French make and that Americans are by far the best riders.

Life insurance statistics are said to establish the lact that the longevity of the Society of Friends is 25 per cent. greater than in the community at large.

Anxious inquirer to Grant: "It party services don't bring office, then what's the use of being a party than?" Grant—"I don't know." Putnam prints this as an "imaginary conversation;" but it seems to be a hard Miss Sarah A. Buck has been elected a member of the Foxcroft school committee. This is believed to be the first instance in which a woman was ever elected to of-

A Kentucky photographer has set up an apparatus for manufacturing laughing gas in his gallery, to produce smiling countenances on his victims.

Robert Martin Douglas has been appointed Assistant Private Secretary to the President, to date from March 15th, 1669. Mr. Douglas is a son of the late Senator

Oh! for the finger of wisdom,
The gossiping lips to seal,
To write on the White Hollse portal,
"Don't talk to the Man at the Wheel."

The lumber dealers of Portland have formed an association, to be called the Lumber Dealers' Association and at a meeting held Saturday, the 13th inst., elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—President, Rufus Deering; Vice President, H. C. Newhall; Secretary and Treasurer, Ed. B. James.

A leading Irishman in Chicago lias started a new Irish movement, by which Fenian entitusiasm is to be turned toward the assistance of Irish emigrants instead of the conquest of Canada.

The roof of the Congregational Cliurch, in Wilton, fellin on Sanday morning last, and entirely destroyed the built log, organ and furniture. The library was saved: The large amount of snow upon the roof caused the ac-

Why is the jiell High tier than the sword? Because I can draw money; while the other only draws blood. John C. Breckinrilge said in Cincinnati that on political questions he felt like an "extinct volcano."

If the corn used for whiskey in one district of Ken-tucky were used in feeding hogs, it would make the pork of 200,000 swine.

The New York Herald says that the body of consulting engineers has endorsed Mr. Roebling a plans for the East River bridge, and that the work is to be prosecuted with-

A philosopher says that it anything will make a woman mad, it's looking for her hight-cap after the lamp's blown out.

England would only make in island in Lake Michigan:

There are living in Vassalboro' within a circuit of three miles six brothers named Frye, the oldest of whom is 80 and the youngest 60. They are all members of the society of Friends except the youngest.

Dr. Dio f.ewis, of Boston, is severe upon velocipedes, as very injurious to the spine and general health:

Slavery has received another blow. A decree divillanding slavery in all the l'ortugliese possessions flas just appeared at Lisbon. Petitions are circulating throughout Spain to have

freedom of worship prohibited. Even babes in arms, if they can write, are confipelled to sign by the cares: A case of domestic scandal was under discussion at a ten-table. "Well, let its think, the best of her we can;" said an elderly gossip. "Yes," said another; " and say the worst."

Jefferson Davis denles that lie has liedet disease, and

Heart disease! Of course there was no foundation for

Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved Hair Restorer did Dressing. The attention of the public is invited to the very important change recently made in this article. We offer in the improved preparation a Restorer prompt slid infallible in its action upon gray hair, quickly restoring it to its natural color and beauty, together with an agreeable Dressing all in one bottle. This combination is perfect and unexceptionable in every respect, and its used with great satisfaction by old and young. Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S ZYLOBALSAMUM, another Preparation, clear without Sediment, Designed exclusively for Dressing, Strengthening and Beautifying the Hair, a refreshing toilet luxury, far preferable to French pomades, and sold at half the price. Sold by all Druggists.

Speaking of the death of a noted Oxford boatman, the London Leader says: " Our best towers and athletes almost invariably die of heart disease, and die at the very moment when the bodily system appears in superb order. Athletic science is a very moloch, whose victims, were they told up, would frighten the nervous into the opposite extreme,-that of not undergoing sufficient exertion to keep the physical system in good working order."

NOTICES.

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Figs. President of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, to This Institution now publishes the popular medical book entitled "The Science of Life, or Scil-Preservation," write its by Dr. Hayes. It reasts upon the Erresco by Yours, President of Markoop, Schinal Wyarness, and all Distance and Abuser of the General Price only \$31.00.

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Albert E. Hayes, M. D., Resident Consulting Physician.

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Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills will cure Consumption, Liver Compiaint and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to gerw in flesh; the decased matter ripens in the lung; and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Shenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary Consumption. The Pulmorle Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, fiftire throws it offly an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will thin wit off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

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To do this; the Seaweat Tonk and Mandrake Pills must be frebly itsed to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the dudgs of the gail bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been lavented except calomet (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great care,) that will unlock the gall bladder and starts the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

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Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the alkali in the Seaweed, which this preperation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood without fermentation of souring in the stomach. The great reason why physicians do not clive consumption is they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to step night sweats, heetic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers locking up the secretions; and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his freatment, does not try to stop if cough, night sweats, chills of fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

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If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles; abeliags; bronchial irritation, pleura althesion, of the lungs hare amass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cises what mitst be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the while body. The somach and liver have left their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schenek's three medicines, which bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; jehen the patient begins to gain in field, and as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up and the patient gets fleshly and well. This is only way to cure Consumption.

Consumption.

When there is no lung disease and only Liver Complain and Dyspepsia, Shenck's Seaweed Toni: and Mandrake Pills are sufficient, without the Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all bilious complaint, as they are perfectly harmless.

armless. Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for many years past and now weighs 225 pounds, was wasted away to a mete skele on, in the very last stages of pulmonary Consumption, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesald met icines; and since his recovery many thouands similarly affleted have used Dr. Schenck's pre arations with the same remarkable success. Full directious accompany each, makeing it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck unless patients wish their lurgs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his [Pincipal Office. Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be a idressed. He is also prefessionally at No. 32 Bond Street, New York, every other Tue-day and 4t No. 35 Hainover Street, Boston, every other Tue-day, and the No. 35 Hainover Street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Respirometer the price is \$5. Office hours a: each city from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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years how often the pallid hue, and lack-in-tree yea and emaciaried form and the impossibility of application to mental effort, show lits baneful influence. It roon becomes evident to
the obser-ver that some depicssing influence is checking the
development of the body. Consumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the
country. This is one of the worst movements. Removed
from ordinary diversions of the tever-chafping, scenes of the
city, the powers of the body too wuch infeebled to give zest
to healthful and trutal exercise, thoughts are turned inwards
the patient be a female, the approach of the menses is
looked for w'tti anxiety, as the first symptom in which Nature
is to show heassaving power, in diffueing the firetilition shd
visiting the cheek with the bloom of health. Alas: increase
of appetite has ghown by what it fed on; the engles of the
system are prostated, and the whole economy is deranged.
The beaditiul and wonderful period in which body shd mind
tundergo so farcilitating a change from child to woman, is
looked for it vini; the parent's heart bleeds in anxiety, and
fance's the grave but waiting for its ribtem.

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llands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid
Countenance and Eruptions on the Face; Paih in the Back,
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Marriages.

In Skownegan, 12th inst., Mr. Alonzo Allen and Miss Hattie Van Curen.

Deaths.

In this fown, 18th inst., Mr. Hanson C. Williams, aged

55 years. In Sidney, March 11th, Stells F. Damon, aged 11 yrs. In Sidney, 17th inst., Charles S. Davies, Esq., aged

The 'Peabody Lournal of health," a fist-class paper levery respect,—8 pages, 32 columns,—published on the 1st typers, and every menth during the year. Subscription is related to the Peabody ht dical Institute. In Dixmont, Janu 14th, Willie Everett, only child of Paddrass, on application to the Peabody ht dical Institute. Albert E. Manes, M. D., Resident Consulting Physician.
N. B.—Dr. H. may be consulted in strictest confluence on the sees requiring skill, seerey and experience. Involates confluence of the strict of the late Col. Johnson Williams, of this yillage, and was one of the early emigrants to California.

Mr. LYMAN SHAW. Having purchased the interest of Mr. C. S. Robbins, will

Shaving, Hair Cutting, Hair Dress-

ing, &c. at the shop recently occupied by Mr. R. (next south of Ticon-lo Bank), hopes, by keeping a quiet shop and by courtesy and strict attention to business, to merit and secure a fair Belleving that he ought to be able to earn a living by six days' labor in a week, he will not keep his shop open on the Sabbath, and he trusts that; this regulation will not operate to his disadvantage in this community.

Waterville, Feb. 25, 1869.

L. P. MAYO, Teacher of Piano-forte and Organ.

Residence on Chaplin St., opposite Foundry. NOTICE.

Titonic Water Power and Manufacturing Cd. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Town Hall, in Waterville, on the

First Monday of April next, (April 5, 1869,) t 730 o'clock P. M., to act upon the following articles:—
ARTICLE 1st. To hear the Reports of the Directors and Treasurer.

A RTICLE 2d. To choese a Board of Directors, Treasurer and Clerk. ARTICLE 3d. To see if the company will devise means, or take any action to pay the debts of the company, or give any instructions to the Directors in regard to the same.

E. R. DURMMOND, Clark. Water #110, March 18, 1869.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have given to my soil; David N. Thomas, the remainder of his time during his minority, that I shall claim none of his wages and shall pay no debts of his contracting after that date.

Waterville, Feb. 27, 1869. 38 NELSON THOMAS.

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE; No. 34 Temple Place, Boston. (Present number changed from No. 10.)

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WM. R. WILBUR, GEO. JOHNSON, JR. REDERICK SPOOR, C. D. HENDRICKSON. R. GREENE, M. D., Superintending Physicia 1. The object of the Institution has been to secure the greatest perfection in the practice of VEGETABLE REMEDIES, which are here scientifically adapted to the cure of all disease The building, containing forty rooms, with all modern improvements, is situated on Temple Place, a few doors from the United States Court-House, in full view of the Common. CANCER,

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By looking over the map the reader will perceive that the enjuys the Best Market in the Union, and has direct communication with N York and Philadelphia twice a day, being only thirty-two miles from the latter. Produce in this market brings double the price that It does in lotations distant from the cities. In this location it can be put into market the same day it is gathered, and for what the tarmer sells he gets the highest piece; whilst groceries and other articles he purchases he gets at the lowest price. In the West, what he sells brings him a pittance, but for what he buys he pays two prices. In lecating here the settler has many other ADVANTAGES.

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is delightful; the winters being salubrious and open, whilst the summers are no warmer that in the north. The location is upon the line of intitude with Northern Yirginia.

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Building material is pienty. Fish and oysters are plenti-WHY THE PROPERTY HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED BEFORE This question the reader naturally asks It is because i has been held in large tracts by families not disposed to sell us being without railroad facilities, they had few laducements. The rellroad has been opened through the property Visiters are shown over the land in a carriage. free of ex

restigation.

Those who come with a view to settle, should bring money secure their purchases, as locations are not held upon POPULATION.

In the Autumn of 1861, the population of Vineland consisted of four families. It now (1868) consists of ten thousand thriving and industrous pepie. The town plot in the centre has a population of three thousand people. At the present rate of increase, Vineland will have a population of twenty thousand people by 1875. Improvements are going on in all directions. New buildings, stores and manufactories are being erected, and new farms and orchardscleared and planted. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS.

Upon the Vineland tract are eighteen pul lie schools and three private semin-ries. The Methodist Jonference is building at the present time one of the largest seminaries in the United States. The building wilbe 142 feet long; 56 feet wide, and four stories high There are

CHURCHES, consisting of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Unitarian and other denominations—Masonic and Oddfellow orders, a Lyceum, Public Library, and various societies for intellectual improvement.

PUBLIC ADORNMENTS. PUBLIC ADORNMENTS.

Vineland is the first place in the world where a general system of public adornment has been adopted. All the roads are planted with shade trees, and the roadsides seeded to grass. The houses set back from the roadsides, with flowers and shrubbery in front, making Vineland already one of the most beautiful places in the country.

MEASURES TO INSURE THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

Vineland is the first settlement in the world where decided measures have been adopted to secure the interests of the actual settler against the speculator. No poperty is sold hat upon the express condition that it shall be built upon within a varing met with an accident be was placed in the stud, and in offering falls highly bred horse to my patrons in New England, Welson with the provision of the country is improved. The improvement of one property enhances the value of the neighboring property. In this respect to influence is co-operative in its character. This provision accounts, to a great extent, for the remarkable success of Vineland. The improvement of the property of the place.

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FRUIT AND VINE

growin: country, as this culture is the most profitable and the best adapted to the market. Every advantage and convenience for settlers will be introduced which will insure the prosperity of the place. The hard times throughout the country will be an advantage to the settlement, as it compels neople to resort to agriculture for a living.

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HEALTH.

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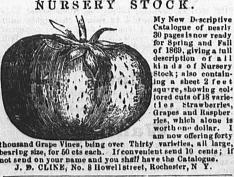
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Co., viz:

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