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And yet her face has saddening power I seek the cause in vain—
As sometimes, at the twilight hour,
A misty, treeless plain,
With drearier feelings fills the heart, Than scenes of strife or storm impart

Kingdoms might fall, and empires quake; Nations rejoice and groan, And in her breast no interest wake, Yet surely I have known A sound, a scent, a trifling thing, Search out some memory's hidden spring;

When, slowly rising to her eye, I see a faint light glow, And then—I know not how or why— It must be long ago--By that pale gleam I read the cost Of a life's welfare staked and lost!

[From Tinsley's Magazine For March.] COMING DOWN. [Concluded.] Laura would have protested against this view, but the rector would not hear her; and feeling unable to speak without crying, she left the room hastily! The rector was soon in a condition to return to the barsonage, and his convalescence was, for the nature of his injuries, a speedy one. This affair could not, as the previous one had been, be concealed from the public of Karslake, and great indeed was the talk of the gossips over it. All sorts of rumors were Jack Wilkins, the trier." current, and Laura Herrishawe was made exwell as herself knew were durrent annaved him tress. even more than they did her. Much as he now acknowledged to himself that he cared for her; he would not purchase the pleasure of meeting her at the thice of giving gossiping tongues occasion to wag over his visit there. And so he kept away. He knew that he loved Laura Hernshawe; but he did not deceive himself now, at least as to the fact. He knew that before this accident she had looked upon him with perfect indifference. He was well aware of the sort of ideal she would have pictured to herself, and how little that ideal resembled himself. As long as he had not really loved Laura Hernshawe, he had thought only of his feelings toward her, not of hers toward him; now that he did love her, he saw that she cared nothing for him, had liked him, perhaps, had been very chatty and kind, and had even flirted with him then rising again, she excluded wildly: a little, but had never seriously thought of him. The fact of this accident, although it had no doubt changed her feelings toward him, had yet up! in no way altered or improved his chances of being loved. He was not blind to the fact that said: "the pit is on fire; she will blow again Laura's manner was changed to him; that she in a minute or two." no longer talked gaily and lightly with him; that her color went and came if she chanced to meet him suddenly; but he told himself, and be men, go down and see if any live!" thoroughly believe I, that this was gratitude, not him that-she might perhaps, marry him from women rushed upon them. gratitude he would dismiss the idea with anger. love, not even the hand of Laura Hernshawe clinging to the men they dragged them away. Under these circumstances, therefore, Rev. could think of marrying either of the Miss St 1- Then Mr. Hallowes spoke aloud: arts, or Miss Herslet, or Miss Penrose. No; "I shall have my way. I am God's minister. arts, or Miss Herslet, or Miss Penrose. No; "I shan have my may. I am the from the throng: he really got on very well, and he was not at I have no one in the world to lament me. It from the throng: "Q ick, lads! quick, but steadily," the overnever allowed to herself the possibility of her amid a dead silence from all around, loving him. Like most other high-spirited girls, a good man, and no doubt a clever one, and a husband any woman might love and honor, said: But he wanted manliness. A man that did not Now she felt that, small and wanting in per-He had put himself between her and the bull go. Laura reproached herself bitterly as she thought women outside. of the half-disguised contempt with which she

which she felt towards her preserver. that she had lost Mr. Hallowes. Women are far keener judges in these matters than men are; she saw that he loved her still, but then she felt that before the accident he had seen this former triffing of her own stood as a bar-

had received his attempts at thanks after the

which at first, she now acknowledged, she

plosion in the valley, and saw a cloud of smoke

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plosion, but already the wives and families of He gave a low muffled cry, which was answered the miners had gathered round the shaft. Wo-men were there wringing their hands and Thank God! Mr Hernshawe was alive, men were there wringing their hands and screaming wildly; some sat in stony despair sheltered in the small room from the violence gazing at the fatal shaft; others had fainted, of the first blast. The thoughts of Laura's deand happily oblivious for a time to their mis- light gave a new strength to him, and revived ery, lay unheeded by the excited and frantic the consciousness which had a moment before crowd. Men; too, were hurrying up from the scenied fast deserting him. Feeling upon the works and asking excited questions. It was ground, he found that some pieces of the roof information, or learn what number of men prayer for strength, lie began to remove them; were in the pit, or what was their chance of several thies he desisted; and lay almost insenlifet At last seeing an overseer turn from sible, but each time the thought of Laura seemed speaking to some of the men, he approached to call him back to life. As he removed the

"There are nigh sixty men and boys down, within life seemed to leave him, and he became Sir," the man answered. "I have just come unconscious. from the other shaft; about twenty have come up there, but I fear there is no hope for the after the clergyman had disappeared. Very rest. The tope is down now, but no one has rapidly the men let the rope slip through their fear there is no hope."

At this moment a boy ran up and spoke to the overseer. The man staggered back. "My God!" he exclaimed, "the master is

last gang, and I saw the master in his little room tive eye showed that the light still burned. at the bottom of the shaft; he was talking to More slowly now the rope was run out, for they

".Can nothing be done?" Mr. Hallowes ceedingly uncomfortable thereby. The rector asked. "This is dreadful!" and a shudder be impossible. The light had disappeared, now now seldom saw her; the rumors which he as ran through him as he thought of Laura's dis- lost in the thick vapor; but still the rope ran

madness."

The men standing found Murmured an assent. Anything that men tan do, miners will round; and the rope was slacked to allow the dare to rescue comrades: but this was too much. adventurer to proceed into the workings. At

crowd drew back to let a woman pass. It was those around the shaft. Laura Hernshawe had Laura Hernshawe. Her face was as pale as recovered from her fainting, and had refused death, and her hair had broken from its bonds to listen to the prayers of the women to stop in the speed with which she run.

"I hear my father is in the pit," she gasped A dead silence answered her. She sank

down upon the balk of timber in despair, and " He may be alive still; a thousand pounds

to any one who will go down and bring him

"It is impossible, Miss Laura," the oversee

" Five thousand pounds to whoever will go

love; and although the thought would occur to together, and were coming forward when the

" No, Jamie - 10, Willie, you don't go. Our She could not love him, and he would not act two boys are down now. You shan't go; I cept from gratitude what he could not gain from will not let you; what is money now?" and

Richard Hallowes began to revolve in his own despairing now, for she felt she could not press It seemed an age. It passed; and then the enough to give his children a start in the world, mind whether it was really necessary for a rective point. During their condity are the point. During their condity are the point. During their condity are the point. During their condition to be married at all. He could not have had been earnestly questioning the boy, and he the silent face awed him, gave signs to the men with the money left him by his relatives, is like a man of seventy or eighty.

Stinate dysentery, and to his surprise he was the woman he level and after leving Laura now spoke to the foreman. The latter gave a to prepare to hoist. Just at this moment one tying bladders under the arms of one who can or to be married at all. He could not have had been earnestly questioning the coy, and it is moment one typing bladders under the arms of one who can be woman he loved, and, after loving Laura now spoke to the foreman. The latter gave a to prepare to hoist. Just at this moment one typing bladders under the arms of one who can be will go to the N. Y. Ledger: 'Shall I begin to its: Hair Hernshawe, it was out of the question that he start of surprise and made a gesture of refusal.

all sure that a clergyman was not more useful is my duty to try, at least. Ge: the rope ready as a single man than he would be married-at at once, and lend me a thick cap to protect my

Here shawe had long seen that the rector ad- Without a word she stood motionless while the or two bodies were attached. It was a moment resources, is to be cast into the very lap of for-

she could look up to. She thought the rector were busy hoisting up the rope which they had

"I must speak to you before you go, Mr. ride, or pull, or swim, who had to be picked out Hallowes;" and she led the way into a small of the water by a woman, must necessarily be wooden pay office close to the shaft's mouth. a poor creature whom it would be impossible The clergyman tollowed her, and closed the insensible. It is the master, sure enough." ever to respect. The action by which the rec- door. She took both his hands, and stood for tor had risked his life to save her own had al- a moment still and silent. Then she said, "May shaft; and the doctor, who has been standing tered all this. It had supplied the one thing God in heaven bless you and protect you! You in readiness, puts his ear to their lifearts: "Thank which had been previously wanting—the part need no earthly strength; but if it can cheer which was with Laura an absolute necessity. you in this fearful danger, think that I, who wait here to pray for you, have two lives I love Laura Hernshawe fell insensible by the side of sonal strength as this man was, he was capable at stake; that if you come not back, I shall be the rescued men. of an action at which even the strongest and for life widow as well as orphan. God bless most courageous men might have hesitated you, my own dear love! Now kiss me, and

with no thought of driving off or frightening He drew her to him, kissed her once, and

adventure upon the water, and of the way in I know what I have to do."

had flirted with him and then openly shown calm as when he entered the hut; but the men able to ride and to swim, or even to pull an oar her indifference. When a girl like Laura noticed that he had a bright, steady light in his upon the river. Hernshawe feels that she has committed an in- eye; that while before he might have looked justice, she is unhappy until she repairs it, and like a martyr walking firmly to the stake, now it was very soon real love and not gratitude, he might have been a soldier leading a forlorn As the time were on, and Mr. Hallowes still darkness, the clergyman might be truly said to lowing anecdote, from the Philadelphia Press kept away from the house, or at any rate, called have felt no fear. He knew his fearful danger; is especially to the point, and is not without its it was little more than half as much. In Ohio as seldom as he could, Laura began to feel he knew that at any instant the blast of fire moral in other latitudes than Pennsylvania: might come which should send his body a man- Many years ago Mr. Swain, then editor of gled cinder far up above the mouth of the shaft. the Public Ledger, was hailed at the corner of But be knew now that Laura Hernshawe loved Eighteenth and Chestnut streets by a very ex- fornia, from which there is no feport. The av- power to do more than to develop what God him, and very tervent were his silent prayers cited individual, who informed him, in the most crage yield of corn in 1868 in Maine, was a that she had only been playing with him, and that he might be spared to enjoy the great hap- emphatic terms, 'I have stopped your paper, little over 29 bushels per acre, Massachusetts to development is a part of Nature. that he believed now that, at best, she felt only piness. Then, as he knew by the slackening sir, and proceeded to explain the why and about 37 bushels, Vermont 38, New Hampshire gratitude towards him. Poor Laura was now of the speed of his descent he was near the wherefore, all the time gesticulating wildly. 30, and the smallest yield was in South Carogranting towards him. Foor Laura was now of the speed of his descent to date the recognition of or nappy, and she wanted—yes, she acknowledged she wanted—to be happy herself; but the smoke was almost stifling, and would have say so. Come with me to the office, and let us yield was about 34 bushels. The average yield been quite so had he not kept a wet cloth, with see if we cannot remedy the matter. It grieves of rye in Maine was 15 bushels per acre, which her between them, a barrier which she felt which he had provided himself before starting, me that any one should stop my paper.' Down is rather more we believe, than the average of certain the clergyman would never break down. pressed across his mouth and nostrils. In his Chestnut street to Third, the two proceeded, the other States. How long this would have lasted, or whether it other hand he held a safety-lamp; but the sharp Arriving at the office Mr. Swain said, 'Why would have remained for all time, it is impos-sible to say, had not an event occurred which as his cwn difficulty of breathing, told him of here as usual; I thought you had stopped my changed the whole current of their lives,

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the inflammable nature of the atmosphere paper.' The nature of the excited gentleman, utes' sleep before di Laura Hernshawe—for he was arranging trance to the workings closed by the falling de- copy of the Ledger. Mr. Swain was profuse taken after dinner it should be in the sitting

some time before Mr. Hallowes could gain any had fallen and clocked the door. With a short last piece, and telt the door pushed open from

Terrible was the suspense upon the surface pulled it. The force of the fire was at this end. flugers. Every moment was worth a life, for at any instant they might hear the low rumbling sound, followed instantly by a rush of flame, of stone, and of all that remained of the brave man who had ventured down. No one spake In spite of the danger, one of the men leaned "Yes," the boy said. "I came up wi' the over the shaft, and his raised hand and attenknew he was near the bottom, which might be so filled with rubbish that even a footbold might out. Presently it stopped. Now was the "Nothing, Sir," the man said. "Look question, was he insensible already? The men there;" and he pointed to a light smoke wreath- stood by the rope, ready to run it over the sheaf ing up from the shaft; "she's a-fire now, and as quickly as possible, and all stood breathless. may blow up at any moment. It would be In a moment there was a faint but decided jerk

at the rope.
"Thank God!" broke from all standing At this moment there was a stir, and the this moment it fresh spectator was added to where she was thatil the fesult was known. She had listened as if she had not heard, and then had risen and walked in among the group, who separated at her approach. She neared the shaft; and then without a word dropped upon her knees; and with her face pale as marble, her lips moving ill prayer, but no sound issuing from them, she watched the mouth of the shaft.

All was hushed around; the women had ceased their wailing cries, and for the moment forgot their own grief in the terrible interest of the scene. Their sympathy for her overpowered for a time the thought of their own woe. One minute, two, three passed; and then the e men, go down and see if any live!"

men began to murmur among t emselves that
The men drew back, but one or two spoke
the clergyman must long ere this be insensible, and that they ought to bring him up before the dreaded explosion came. Another minute passed, and then the foreman spoke.

"It's no use, Miss; he must be insensible

now; the choke damp will have done it." A sharp spasm of anguish passed over her Laura Hernshawe sank back upon the balk, face, then her lips moved. "One minute more!" suppressed cheer, or rather ejaculation, broke need the bladders. Give your child a sound

seer cried, and the rope ran rapidly over the

mired her, but although she liked him, she had thergyman put the miner's clothes over his own neverallowed to herself the possibility of her amid a dead silence from all around. Mr. Hallowes was very pale, but perfectly from her temples. Her breath came in short she felt the wait of a master spirit, some one calm. When he was ready, and while the men gasps, and her figure swayed to and fro. Each moment the men who had quietly stationed lowered after the explosion, for the proper gear themselves upon , each side of her thought she likely in many, nay, in most respects, to make was blown away, Laura went up to him and would fall. Fast the rope runs over the sheaf,

pit exclaims: "I see him! I see him! Thank God there Yale College declamation: are two! Steady, men, steady! they are both

Now ready littles lift the bodies from the God, they are both alive !" Despite their dwn dead in the pit a cheer broke front all; and

It is a year since the great pit explosion at Karslake. The rector is now a married man. His motley stultiloqueffee and nugacity." The lady driving him in his pretty pony carriage is his wife, and a prettier and happier the animal, but simply to die in her place. Now then opening the door of the shed said to the little woman is not to be found in the midland in "Webster;" and as a fine specimen of rotuted counties, nor one more proud of her husband; writing I think the "simple Saxon" may well "Look to Miss Hernshawe, she has fainted. and as for the rector, he has come to look upon Now, men, let me down as quickly as you can; his early theories as ridiculous delusions; and is now ready to affirm that a woman makes not Mr. Hallowes was outwardly as quiet and one bit the worse clergyman's wife for being unparalleled fertility of the West expatiated up-

In illustration of the malevolent but impotent 'crushing out' process of which independent

the heads of his next morning's sermon—when bris. To his great joy he found it comparation his apologies for having misunderstood the posture as the horizontal position is unfavoratively clear, and he then extinguished the lamp meaning of his late subscriber's words, and re-

Five minutes had not elapsed since the ex- it was but a few paces; then he felt a door. ity of editors in general, and of Mr. Swain in particular. Before he left however he ordered hat the Ledger be still sent to his address.

> A correspondent of the Cincinnati-Gazette, iu the course of a visit to the gallery of the House of Commons; gives this glimpse of a man once

"While I am standing in this group, eagerly watching the police sergeant, who will presently call the names of the privileged few, I

" . Isn't this Mr. Davis ?"

"I turn round, and right behind me stards Jefferson Davis. But zounds! what a change in mortal man! I would scarcely have known him if my attention had not been called to him. And can it be possible, I mused, that this shrivelled faced, thin voice; shrunken ii nbed. slouchly little old man is the eloquent and commanding senator from Mississippi, the prompt, resolute and courtly Secretary of war that was really President when Franklin Pierce was ostensibly? I tell you the truth. A feeling of pity stole all over me. I was touched, and there is no knowing what my implified of tender magnanimity to our fallen foe would have driven me to do and say if it had not met in the impulse of the man who put the question I have quoted that obsequious sycophancy towand the slaveholders' rebellion which for these ten years past has been the pre-eminent characteristic of dutti-statery England. Mr. Davis quietly replied, 'That is my name, sir.'

" What, Jefferson Davis?'

"'Yes sir. May I ask your name, sir?' ". Harris; but I am nobody; I am simply an Englishman who deeply sympathizes with you; I have often wanted to see you; I have your picture hanging up in my house, and prize it very highly.'

This was said in an agitated, fervedt way, while hands were shaken, and then Mr. Harris, who was a gray-haired, well-to-do-looking gentleman, put his mouth close to Mr. Davis's ear and whispered what I did not hear, but what I could not but imagine was 'England was with you; and if you could have held out andthef year we would have joined France in recognizing your government.' Mr. Davis smiled feebly, and, I thought, sadly. His name was called. and in he went. I followed immediately, and saw him met by one of the House attaches, the gentle nan in black sword breeches, and shadbelly coat with a silk sunflower on its back who absolutely bent double (I am not exagger ating) at the approach of Mr. D., and went dancing and flusted and smiling before him whispering to everybody, 'This is Mr. Jefferson Davis, and gall inted him to a sort of pew there for specially favored strange's on the floor of the House, deep in a recess, and where Mr. Davis sat down with Archbishop Manning

SWIMMING WITHOUT BLADDERS .- It is old truth which Dr. Arnold here states, but it needs a daily proclamation in this dollar-loving world

Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life, for the purpose of leaving was a pause, and then a stronger pull. A deep, bottom. Teach him to swim and he will never education, and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subserrector, clearly as he reasoned, and natural as Laura Hernshawe had started up and exwere his conclusions, was yet at fault. Laura claimed, "No, no!"—then she had been silent. tune, for our faculties then undergo a development, and display an energy, of which they were previously unsusceptible.

> A ROTUND STYLE .- Mrs. Stowe is quoted as favoring a simple style. It may do for simand now the overseer, who is peering over the ple readers, but for the profound commend me to such models as the following extract from a

> > "When we take a circumspective cogitation of Man and trace him through all the pandemic eccentricities and incongruities of his luciferous pilgrimage, we shall find his nature so impleted with pretervities and so exacerbated by continual malversations that he knows not how to abnegate nor predicate even a legendary proposition. Yet lifs beisterous efecitations make lim such a linguacious and libertarian adept in phillipic animadversions that nothing can affect

> > These words are all; with one exception, found be challenged to compare with it-in sounds

Those who have been accustomed to hear the

on, will be somewhat surprised at the following s atement condensed from official reports by 'Agricola" of the Portland Press. It will be seen by that that Vermont is the most fertile State in the Union: " The tables show that hone. As he was lowered down into outer newspapers are frequently the object, the fol- the average yield of wheat in Maine last year, was ten bushels per acre, while in other States it was but 11 bushels per acre. In Vermont it was sixteen bushels, the largest yield of any

OUR TABLE.

THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER .-The April number of this Practical Journal of Industrial Progress abounds in interesting and valuable articles which must be of great value to the practical man who aims to keef posted in all the improved methods of doing things. Like the previous numbers, it contains numerous engravings and blans. Published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New York

at the very low price of \$1.50 year. THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for anuary has the following table of contents:

Lord Campbell's Lives of Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Broughant! Reallties of Hish Life; Earthquakes; Mr. Cladstone's Aologia! The Ultrd Rittdlists; Lord Liver-pool and his Times; Efficiency of the Navy; Dean Mil-man and St. Paul's; Animals and Plants! Politics as a Profession.

These publications have been delayed by the printers' strike in New York; but matters have now been so arranged that there will be no further trouble.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black-Publishing Company, 37 Walker Street, New York, the the top is also a question of morals. To discuss terms of subscription being as follows:-For any one of the whole matter would require many, articles: the four Reviews, \$4 per annum any two of the Reviews, 37; 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 postage on the whole five works under the new rates will be but 56 cents a year.

"TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE."

We like to receive letters from readers of the Ledger asking questions on matters of taste, or is overtaxed, the liver and bowels obstructed, propriety. Hundreds of questions of right and the blood deteriorated; and the patient; for want duty, of policy or principle, arise in daily life; of knowledge, knows no better than to resort in relati n to things so simple or minute that to physic. The true method to be observed in Het fire flot considered stately enough for a such cases is, on the approach of spring, to cat sermon, nor intportant enough for a newspaper; less food, and that of a milder nature. The and yet they have power to vex or to comfort brown bread should take the place of white, if nien. The conthuous confort of daily life de- white is used in the winter. More fruit should

dress and signature.

the morality of the thing. Is it right, say for a man, not yet forty-five years of age, who is beginning to grow gray, yes, white, to use Hair back Dye at all? Does not God make the hair black or gray? Ought he not to wear it as it grows? have known many cases of invalids being great-But then certainly it is right to take care of ly improved by their free use, Wilson, the orniyour personal appearance, and look as well as thologist, was once ordered by an Indian doctor mind whether it was really necessary for a rec-

If the question had been as to the nature of compounds of polsonous ingredients, which are absorbed by the skin, to the detriment of health : will in most cases prevent much disease and another third are useless stuff, doing neither good nor harm the remaining third have some nerit, but are apt to be disagreeable in odor, or inconvenient in application. The most unex- a recent discussion in the New York Farmer's pected and ludicrous results have followed their use. We know of some extraordinary results Pumpkin: 'I will give you a simple cure tor of color from the use of hair dyes.

But the questioner asks our "opinion as to sphere of morality at all. It'is a more matter liberty, whether to dye or not to dye. 'But it is asked:

" Does not God make the hair black or gray?'

God does it, to be sure; but in no other sense than He gives colic after cucumbers, indigestion after excessive eating, constipation after sedentary habits; rheumatism after exposure to cold and moisture, and premature age to men who have overtaxed themselves. Does anybody think it wrong to take medicine, as if it were an intefference with Divine Providence? Still

born into life with power and faculties susceptible of indefinite development. The results to part of Nature, as are the faculties themselves. An acorn is no nearer to Nature, than is the oak-tree which springs from it. A gardener may by skill and patience produce results in a vine which would never have been reached, if it had been let alone. But no gardener has ad stored up in the vine. The susceptibility

If education has been wisely conducted, men and societies of men are more natural in a highly civilized state, than they were in their savage condition:

Men talk of conforming their diet to nature ! What is nature? Where is her bill of faire? Is the first thing which a child eats any more natural than is the after food of the adult?

Are not the conveniences and refinements of habi s of barbarians? He is the nearest to

young, and from some peculiarity of constitu- removes iron-rust and other blemishes from Let those who need tion, or by reason of sickness, is prematurely cloth. Some of the ladies have tried it to their —the danger from which was enormous—his gretted that he had given him the tramp from rest and sleep during the day take it before gray, whether he shall dye his hair or not is a cost. It cannot be said that she tells more instructions being so clear that he needed it no Eighteenth street to Third Down Chestnut. dinner instead of after, and they will soon find matter of his own. If he will be the happier than the truth. The liquid not only removes

in the name of love let him dye. Family hippiness is a great blessing to purchase at so

But is it seemly for an old man to put on the appearance of youth, and not to meet his fate bravely? That is a question of good taste. For ourselves, we prefer gray-hairs. A buckful old gentleman of seventy-five, returning every month from his barber with glossy brown locks, is not our style of manhood. But if he likes it, he might do things far worse. We admire the brayers in a wood he which it mire the bravery in a woman by which, at thirty-five, she carries her locks full of silver: And yet, if her happiness may be promoted by hiding the early gray, we see no reason for

We are in favor of bald heads, and also of wigs and toupees. We are in favor of wearing our own hair, and just as much of borrowing your neighbor's to eke out a scanty supply, if one chooses to do it. In short let every one have liberty of hair!

It would, however, be terfible to leave men o full liberty of dress and not to leave their neighbors free to poke fun at them. But as ong as we are free to laugh, men may be safely left to the largest liberty of costume. Shame is a more general and active restraint in this world than conscience of reason. A laugh carl do what an argument cannot:

We have but entered upon this subject. Dving the hair is not a beginning. Artificial teeth grin at us; painted cheeks and lips smile at us: Long forms are thade to look short. Dumpy pedfile look long. Thild and lean people come forth plump and comiely. Fat folks shrink to slenderness. In the great world of the Toilette and of the Dress there are, to be sure, some questions of morals, but far more of taste. How long the dress should be at the bottom is a question of taste, but how long it should be at

DISORDERS INCIDENT TO SPRING .- In the Spring of the year pill-makers reap rich harvests from the sale of their nostrums. A single of June, he list sold its uting as fine hundred boxes of pills. Of course they had been puffed well by almanacs devoted to that purpose. The reason why there is always such a demand for physic in the Spring is because when the warm weather of March and April comes, people keep on eating too nfuelt food, more than can be illunified by the stomach except during the cold winter weather. The result is, the stomach pends upon wisdom in small things. be taken. Avoid stale vegetables. If you have Without disparaging the great truths of socion to good potatoes est none, for poor potatoes ty, it may be said that men need full as much are very unwholsome. If you have good potainstruction and help in the splittre of milder ides, bake or or boil them, and not fry or morals, as they do in the matter of fundamental hash; cat with fresh cream instead of gravy principles. Those who write us letters of inquiry must be patient. One by one, in due kept apples; at least one meal each day should time, we hope to reply to all questions that, in consist largely of fruit. Avoid fat meat, past-our judgment, really need an answer. We ry, cakes, rich puddings, and live simply and print to-day a letter verbatim, except the ad- naturally. Every family should put by for ress and signature.

"A friend of mine who read your article in dant during March, April and May, and as the New York Ledger about beginning to use tobacco, says, 'Oh that Mr. Beecher would write about the use of Hair Dyes and Restorturs.' He wishes to know your opinion as to one of the best remedies that can be used. We the morality of the thing. Is it right, say tor pity the tentility who does not like them in abundance was to the controller years of age, which is desired and compared too. Nature seems can be canned in almost unlimited quantities, so as to be fresh and good in the spring as in autuain, should also be used freely, and not as hair dyes, we should have replied promptly, an occasional luxury but as a regular article of that perhaps one-third of them are unsafe, being diet. They are especially wholesome at this season of the year. These simple rules followed

suffering .- [Herald of Health. MEDICINAL QUALITIES OF PUMPKINS. - At club, a correspondent writes of the virtue of the inflammatory rheumatism. A woman's aum was swelled to an enormous size and painfully the morality of the thing." That is another inflamed. A poultice was made of stewed matter. We do not think that it lies in the pumpkin, which was renewed every fifteen in inutes, and lu a short time produced a perfect of taste, and every man has a right to his own cure. The fever drawn out by the positives made them extremely offensive, as they were taken off. I have known a man cured of severa inflammation of the bowels by the same kind of application. I think such subjects as this proper for discussion in a farmer's club. but date Dr. Snodgrass-I have no doubt pumpkins

make a good poultice. Whatever holds warmth

best is the most suitable.

Dr. Smith—In my travels in Syria I found pumpkin seeds almost universally eaten by the people on account of their medical qualities? -not because they are diuretic, but as an anmore pat is the question, "Ought he not to tidote against amalculae which infest the bowels. wear it as it grows?" How about cutting it, They are sold in the streets as apples and note: then? Has he a right to meddle with nature's are here: It is a medical fact that persons have length of hair, but not with her color? Is it been cured of tape worm by the use of pumpwrong to comb and part the heir? If nature kin seeds. The outer skin being removed, the is to be strictly followed, how sinful the race meats are bruised it a mortar into an oily pasty has become by wearing clothes! No man was mass. It is swallowed by the patient after fasting some hours, and it takes the place of ever born with trowsers on.

[fasting some hours, and it takes the place of There is a vast deal of nonsense springing chyle in the stomach, and the tape worm lets.] from incorrect notions of Nature. Men are go his hold on the membrane and becomes gorged with this substance and in some measure probably torpid. Then a dose of castor oil is which education brings men are as really a alministered, and the worms dre ejected before they are able to renew their hold.

A writer in the St. Louis Republican has introduced the following style of biography:—
"Robert Dexter — King of the New York Ledger and editor of the Turf. He has a circulation of 2:15, and can trot his mile inside of half a million of subscribers, on a ten-cylinder track. All the distinguished writers in the country trot for his paper. He learned the art of printing when he was a colt, and by dint of perseverence, linked with a native business tact, and a thorough knowledge of the value of advertising, under the saddle and to harness; he has in his maturity become a millionaire; He is a perfect gentleman, seventeen and one; half inches high, of a rich, glossy color and faultless symmetry. He may be seen almost Are not the conveniences and refinements of life as really natural as the rude and vulgar any day when the weather is fine, trotting the second fine around the Ledger office, or writing editorials in the Central Park."

We are informed that a female peddlar has been fraveling our streets highly recommending But let us go back to hair dye. If a man is a fluid for the remarkable ease with which it ascend from the hollow in which was Mr. Hernshawe's colliery, He waited not for his lar, but ran straight down to the pit.

instructions being so clear that he needed it no Eighteenth street to Third Down Chestnut. The liquid not only removes that they will soon find matter of his own. If he will be the happing than the truth. The liquid not only removes that they will feel much better, and that they will feel much better, or if she will be made any happier, removes the cloth also.—FBangor Whig.



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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICCAIONS

SPECIAL NOTICE. We are sending bills to all of our subscribers who are one year or more in arrear, and our need is such that we shall regard it as a great favor if those receiving their bills vill promptly remit the amount. Most of these are small, singly, but the aggregate is of considerable importance to us. The larger the bill, the more urgent the call.

"LET US HAVE PEACE!"-Congress has adjourned, and probably the honest and well disposed of the members are on the way home. The office seekers, little and great, hungry and satisfied, will scatter here and there, according to circumstances - filling all grades from plenipotentiary to a postmaster. Gen. Grant exhibits great shrewdness in his foreign appointments, sending away a large body of men who are not needed at home. "Let us have peace," says he, and Washburn goes to France. Perhaps he don't know anybody else of that name. If there is any place beyond France there are several more Washburns waiting to go there, whose letters of foreign travel would have a peaceful tendency. Stevens, having shouldered the honor of defeating the police bill, " goes on a mission" as consul to a quiet English town. For four years, "deo volente," his honors are easy. Mr. Motley, who goes minister to England, has heretofore supported himself Ly a descent of about thirty feet at the dam. writing history. Possibly Gen. Grant has been dreaming of a chapter of history not yet written. Neal Dow has been recommended for some post afar off, but as no appointment is announced, he may yet be found among those the Maine Law. We regret, as no doubt the president does, that there are not more places abroad to which he could distribute his messengers of peace. No party was ever so blest with men fitted to carry republican ideas to the uttermost parts of the earth; and Grant is just the man to make the distribution. If the people of Massachusetts had not interfered he would probably have sent Sumner to Japan

and Butler to Guinea. But we are neither joking or finding fault. Congress has adjourned, after one of the most hungry and crazy struggles for office since the days of Old Hickory. Indeed the banner of that great exemplar, with its proclamation that "to the victors belong the spoils," would have cast a cooling shade over the red-hot contest Now let the president sit down quietly, with his senatorial counsellors, and put the machinery of the government in order. John Randolph used to say that when Congress adjourned he felt that the country was safe. With president Grant and his earnest and honest cabinet we are willing to trust the great work of reorganization. Like the temperance men of Maine, they " have law enough;" and unlike the same men, Gen. Grant believes that laws are made to be executed. Reconstruction will be held with a tight rein till the race is won.

CROWN OF NEW ENGLAND .- This is the title of a charming Chromo, just issued by L. Prang & Co., of Boston. It is after a painting by George L. Brown, the original of which was purchased by the Prince of Wales. It is said to be one of the most elaborate, and in many respects most satisfactory and artistic publications of Mr. Prang, and will at once become a general favorite. The Boston Advertiser, in at Mr. J. Paul's, foot of Main Street. describing it, says :-

It is a view of the White Mountains in October, when nature is dressed in rich autumnal hues, and the subject has afforded the artists scope for the most brilliant effects in coloring, the mountain tops being white with snow, and lighted up by the early sun, while the sides of mountains and valleys are in deep shade, the foreground being relieved by the bright foliage. The brilliancy of coloring and the general effect of the oil painting are well preserved in the chromo, which will doubtless prove very popular and add largely to the reputation of Messrs. Prang & Co.

The village of Hancock, in Michigan, was almost entirely destroyed by fire, on Saturday. Almost every place of business was burned, with about fifty private dwellings, involving a loss of about half a million dollars. Over two hundred families are left homeless.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR will this year

be held in Portland.

WALTER HATCH, Esq., writes from Charles ter that his health has greatly improved.

RAILROAD MONOPOLY.—Another evidence that the Great N. York Central Railroad has so shaped itself as to "own the legislature" of that State, is recently developed in the fact issued stock to an alarming amount it has gone into the legislature and procured the passage of a law legalizing the fraud! Is there any danger that while the northern masses are breaking the chains of negro slavery, the hardes of gold speculators, office brckers, whiskey rings, and railroad consolidators are forging fetters a great deal worse to bear and harder

MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT BANGOR.-We would call attention to the advertisement in another column of the annual Choral Festival at Bangor. It will be noticed that the programme presents very great attractions. The celebrated Germania Orchestra of Boston, is of itself sufficient to attract musical people from all parts of the State. The Grand Oratorio, St. Paul, with a full chorus and a full orchestral accompaniment will surpass any previous performance of the kind in this State. These Festivals have always been very popular, and have never failed to be attended by large audiences of the best people. Free return tickets by railroad and steamboat to all who

Inspired by the eloquence and arguments of George Francis Train, the Irishmen of Bangor, protesting that they will no longer be used as the tools of the Know Nothings of both parties, have organized as the Know Something party, on "the broad platform of equal rights and ed-

ucated suffrage, without regard to race or color." They assert in their resolutions that it is the duty of all Ir shmen, to "inculcate Father Mathewism, temperance, benevolent societies, and reading rooms," and in this every good man will wish them success. They say that a million of Irishmen in this country ought to have seventy representatives in Congress, whereas they have only one or two, because hey have been used as tools to elevate worthless men to power, and in their last resolution they come to the following determination :-

"In future we intend to test the question whether the Democratic party use the Irish, or the Irish use the Democratic party, by following the leadership of George Francis Train, the champion of the Irish Republic and the young American representative of the American people, to the White House in 1872.

A foolhardy fellow, named Marston, inspired by a desire for fame and "stamps," went over the Augusta dam in a small wherry on Saturcollection for his benefit was taken up among this work, which demands in him who does it the spectators, who in large numbers assembled to witness the perilous performance. There is

GOOD, IF TRUE. - City Marshal Farrington having notified the liquor sellers of Augusta, that they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law if they do not quit the traffic, at home who urge the effectual enforcement of there is a great drouth among the thirsty at the have attained a popularity unprecedented in ran into Chalmers & Co's express wagon, in the machine. capital, and a correspondent of the Boston Her the history of Art. It is less than twenty ald goes so far as to say that it is doubtful it a gill of brandy could be procured there to save any body's life. Our own opinion is that high cost, and other reasons; but to-day there the initiated, that it may be very doubtful if a gill of brandy can be found in the precinct that would save a man's life if he was in extremity.

> The Whig of Monday morning announ ce that the ice left the Penobscot on the afteroon previous, a week earlier than last year. The steamer William Tibbets came up to her wharf in Bangor the same evening.

The author of the store robberies in Dexter and Etna proves to be one David Jones of er they see one; but eight of the nine have Dexter, who, it is thought, must have had ac complices. All of the stolen goods have been

The papers are saying that there is a revival of religion at Westfield, Mass., so powerful that rum-sellers are converted and shut he may warm his patriotism and feed his amup their shops. When it gets so powerful that it shuts up the rumsellers themselves, and keeps them shut up, we hope it will extend to "Barefoot Boy."

The river is open below Augusta, and navigation will be resumed immediately. A narrow strip of ice still lingers in our bay, but blue water is seen above and below, though there must be a good deal of ice above us.

P. S. The last strip has disappeared, and the river is entirely clear.

A SEASONABLE ARTICLE .- A waterproof and Polish Blacking combined, is manufactured by Mr. M. Hamlin, of Albion, and will be found

MR. THOMAS SMITH, who for twenty-two vears filled the office of Librarian of the Bangor Mercantile Library Association, has recently resigned, and Mr. E. H. Cass has been chosen in his place. The thanks of the Association were tendered to Mr. S., for his faithfulness and efficiency with, regrets that the infirmities of age compelled his withdrawal.

THE CONCRETE WALKS are well spoken of in all places where they have been tried. They come out from under the snow here in good condition, this Spring, and we rejoice to get our feet upon them. .

A resolution of sympathy with the people of Cuba, in their present struggle for independence, was introduced into the U.S. House of him and bore him to the lockup, where he was vote of 98 to 24.

The U. S. Senate rejected the Alabama treaty on Tuesday, only one member voting in the OUR TABLE.

THE DARTMOUTH-a monthly magazine, published by the students of Dartmouth College, and edited by the Senior Class, has reached the third number that after that railroad had fraudulently over- of the third volume. It is neatly printed, and there is a good deal of promise in its contents. Mr. G. R. Stone recently of Colby University, is one of the editors.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL .- The third number has a long narrative poem by Bayard Taylor, and regulate life and manners in Boston," understood to be by "a distinguished New England divine." The "ilstrated supplement" is the best which has yet appear ed. It consists simply of a steel engraving of a picture Noon on the Sea Shore." by Kensett. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, at \$4;

PICTURES FOR THE PEOPLE!

From an interesting notice of Mr. Prang's new manufactory of Chromo-Lithographs, pub lished in the Boston " Commercial Bulletin, we make the following extracts. Evidence of the excellence of these pictures and of their great popularity is found in almost every house n the country, and the worthy artist is regard ed by all thoughtful men as a public benefactor

If we should say that out in Roxbury a 20 horse-power Corliss engine was turning out oil paintings at the rate of hundreds per day, the public would think that a modern Munchausen was writing for the BULLETIN; but when we say that such an engine is turning out pictures so soft, so spirited and so accurately reproduced, that the average observer cannot distinguish them from oil paintings, we should be stating a simple fact.

The works of Louis Prang & Co., of Boston are the largest of their kind in the world, trebling in extent and facilities the largest chromo establishment in England. Whether chromolithographic painting be regarded as fine art or as mere mechanical aptness and skill, as some critics will have it, the possession of the principal studio or workshop in the world is some hing to boast of. And when it is remembered has this great establishment, running 45 printng presses, and giving employment to 90 ands, has grown up virtually within six years, one experiences an access of astonishment and pride. If chromo-lithogrophy is not an art, it s in one sense better, since it goes where pure Art cannot go, and does a work in popular æsthetic culture, which the latter could never accomplish.

Everybody knows what lithography is -or rather knows that it is the process of printing from stone, and chromos such as are made almost exclusively at Prang & Co's establishment, are the reproduction of oil or water color painting by this process of chromo-lithography, which in its application to this end reaches it the hands of skillful artists the climax of its adaptability to artistic purposes. To produce such chromos requires conditions for success other than mere excellences of stone and material, and the perfection of the printer's skill; here is something more important than either or all of this. The hand that reproduces on day, and came off without damage. The young the stone the painting to be copied must be that ratteman won a bet of \$25 by the feat, and a of a true artist. No dauber or botcher can do not merely manual skill and fine artistic vision, but a thorough understanding of and earnest sympathy with the purpose of the painter whose work is before him, strong powers of analysis and rare knowledge of colors. Few men possess these qualifications in the requisite degree; but that of these few Prang's establishment has its full share, is attested by the fidelity and general artistic excellence of his chromos.

Within six years Prang's chromo lithographs years since the first chromos, from England and Germany, were brought to this country. Their circulation was very limited, owing to their is not familiar with Prang's American chromos, and few families who do not possess one or more of them. Of a single picture, Tait's "Chickens," over 30,000 copies have been sold; and the "Barefoot Boy," published only a few months ago, the "Easter Morning," the "Reading Magdalen," and a dozen others, bid fair to become its rivals in popularity. These facts tend to disprove the common assertion that the mass of the people have no taste for or appreciation of art. It has not been a question of taste, but a question of money. Nine persons out of ten cavet a fine painting, whenevnot the means to gratify their longing. Mr. Prang has made possession an easy sequence of desire. For ten dollars the working man may glorify his house with one of Correggio's masterpieces; for the same sum he may delight his eyes and soul with the harmonious richness of Bierstadt's "Sunset in California': bition by contemplating "The Boyhood of Lincoln;" or he may renew his youth in gazing on the inimitable portrait of Whittier's

As an educator Mr. Prang deserves a high place in our annals. He has made "things of beauty" and put them within the attainment of the humblest; and the love of the beautiful, before dormant in many a soul, has been aroused by his works to an activity which clothes the whole world in brighter hues, and makes life itself a poem.

JAMES O'DONOHUE, a wealthy and enterorising citizen of Bangor, died in San Francisco, on Saturday last. His remains will be brought home for burial.

The explanations in regard to the messages from our Congressional delegation touching the State Police Bill are all satisfactory; but the originator of the movement for biennial sessions of the Legislature, &c., wants to know why our senators and representatives interfered to defeat his pet project. He threatens to make a accurate description of the whole machinery. fuss about it unless satisfactory explanations are

of poisonous whiskey, got on the war path last Sabbath, and stationing himself in the street near the old Blanchard house, disputed the pas- State or Territory. sage of all who came along. Strutting defiantly about, like that ancient Philistine bully, Goliah, he soon encountered some champions of law and order, who took the conceit out of representatives by Gen. Banks, and adopted by kept until Monday morning, when he was taken before Justice Drummond and fined.

> REV. H. C. LEONARD, says the Banner, has accepted the pastorate of the Lombard St. Universalist Society, in Philadelphia.

MRS. H. M. MILLER, of Concord, who has been giving lessons in elocution at the Classical Institute, and of whose reading we made men- list for 1869, and it will be found in our paper tion awhile ago, gave a Public Reading on Thursday afternoon, for the benefit of the Institute Building fund. The small but appreciative audience were highly pleased with the entertainment provided for them, which embraced selections-ranging from the pathetic to the humorous - from Whittier, Longfellow, Jean Ingelow, Mrs. Browning, and Fanny Fern. To-morrow evening (Saturday) the class which the has been training, will give an exhibition at the Institute Building, consisting of declamations, recitations, poems in character, tableaux, etc., and those who attend will have proof not only of Mrs. M's own fine elocutionary powers, out also of what she can teach others to do. It will be a pleasing and profitable entertainment.

The Congregational levee has had good uccess thus far. The pretty burlesque operetta, Maud's Revenge," secured a crammed aulience the second evening, and is to be repeated Friday evening. The net proceeds are not yet arrived at, but promise well.

Dr. Charles T. Jackson, assayer, of Boston, ays it is a real tin ore which has been discovered on the farm of Benjamin Furbur, one and whalf miles below Winslow bridge on the road

The above paragraph is going the rounds of the papers, with probably but slight appreciation of its importance, and no endorsement of its truth. Still it is strictly true, and its immense importance depends on conditions. We have seen the certificate of Dr. Jackson, and the stamped "pig" of tin it accompanies. The only question is whether the extent of the mine will pay. This can be determined only by digging, and the parties are taking measures for this test. Mr. Moor tells us that he has also found a good quality of gypsum on the same locality. If this deposit of tin is found as extensive as there is reason to expect, the discovery is of immense value.

At a late fire in the outbuildings of the Foster House," at Newark, Mass. there was great alarm for the safety of the children in the nstitution. Their entire security from harm was imputed by the Newark papers to the marked self-possession of Mrs Sarah F. Stilson, who has for several years had the care of the Home. Mrs. S. will be recognized as a former resident of Waterville.

Mr. Nye's statement that Gov. Chamberlain was prepared to veto the police bill was contradicted by the Maine Farmer. Mr. Nye calls the Farmer to the stand for its authority, and offers to give positive proof of his own assertion; whereupon the Farmer says -" It is is possible that our information may not have been as reliable as we supposed it to be."

A pair of horses attached to a heavy vagon ran away on Wednesday afternoon, when left for a minute at the door of the Redington Mill. They took a furious gait up Main St., but escaped collision till they had nearly reached Appleton St., when they overlook and turned and the horse thrown down, the boys going in with the general wreck. For a morunaway team soon returned in fair condition.

THE BURLEIGH DRILL .- As this is the invention of a Waterville boy, we have kept watch of it and reported progress occasionally. Last fall, as we have already mentioned, a company was formed to put it in operation at Sherman Mountain, Colorado Territory. A late number of the Georgetown Miner makes the following notice of the enterprise:-

THE BURLEIGH TUNNEL.—This enterprise, which is looked upon as being of far greater importance to the mining interests of Colorado than any other enterprise ever projected, is rapidly assuming a position, as far as work is concerned, that insures its perfect and undisputed

At the present time one shift of four men and feet per day. Two blasts are made during the shift, one at noon and the other about five clock in the evening, twelve shots being fired ily increased. each blast, by electric fuse and battery. As soon as the necessary building, for the accommodation of the miners are completed, four drills either two or three shifts, and four blasts of we were present, the last hole in the heading necessary to complete the number for the blast, was drilled 32 inches in depth in seven minutes. The blast was made soon after, 13 shots, instantaneously, filling the heading completely with broken rock.

The motive power used in driving the drills is compressed air. The two compressors are geared to two steam engines of about ten horse power each, the steam being furnished by two vertical boilers. When we were there the boilers were carrying 50 pounds of steam and the compressors 45 pounds of air. The machinery runs smooth and is well finished. As soon as time permits we will give a full and

This enterprise is established upon a firm financial basis, and success will certainly and to go up on "the drive."—[Bangor Whig. surely be the result. To this district, county A belligerent Canacian, under the influence and Territory it will give an impetus in mining especially by tunnels, heretofore unknown in ne west, thereby increasing our bullion product until it surpasses that of any other mining

vertiser, but not in excess of the demand; and this State.—[Portland Press. there was, consequently, a better feeling at the rade was active and healthy.

BARNEY RANCO, convicted of selling liquor contrary to the statute, was fined \$10 and costs, about \$20 in all, on Monday, by Justice me more than a year for fine sewing. Drummond, which fine was paid.

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIE-TY.—The Trustees have arranged the premium

A liberal package of various styles of candy, from Messrs. Sands & Co., Lewiston, reminds us that all the varieties of this branch of manufactures are got up on an extensive scale by that enterprising firm. We venture to say there is no sweeter candy in the market than that of Sands & Co.

WE would call the attention of farmers and others to the sale of Furniture, Farm Stock, and Farming Tools, to take place at Brook Farm on Tuesday next, the 20th, (should the day be fair; if not, the first pleasant day.) This is the closing up sale at Brook

Miss Aurelia Gilley, daughter of Mrs. Katie Mudgett, of Winslow, a domestic in the family of Rev. Mr. Quinby, of Augusta, was so badly injured by falling down the cellar stairs, about a week ago, that there is small hope of her re-

We are indebted to S. L. Boardman, Esq., of the Maine Farmer, for a copy of the Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Maine State Agricultural Society for 1868. In his own report, as Secretary, Mr. B. gives a very interesting account of the operations of the Society since its incorporation in 1855.

THE TOWN LIQUOR AGENCY of Farmington, was robbed of a few gallons of whiskey and Medford rum last Thursday night-the thieves declining to take any of the higher class of liquors, says the Chronicle, being frightened by the high prices.

MR. JOHN B. GIBBS, a talented and versatile musician of our village, has had in training for some time past, a brass band at Clinton, who have acquired such proficiency that they are even now ready for public service.

THE WONDERFUL KNITTING MACHINEwhich is destined to work as great a revolution in its peculiar province as the sewing machine has in its field—is in town and can be seen and purchased at the room over Mrs. Bradbury's Millinery Rooms. Mr. Goding, the agent, to whose advertisement in another column we invite attention, will be pleased to show the machine in operation and give all needed infor-

Geo. E. Snow of Clinton advertises \$50 reward for one Wm. H. Taylor, of Albion who, hired his gray mare and sleigh to go to Thorndike, and forgot to return them. He has been heard from in both villages of Waterville, inquiring the way to Mercer.

Rev. William A. Drew, of Augusta, will oreach in the Universalist church on Sunday

How to Punchase A CLOTHES WRING-ER .- In purchasing a Clothes Wringer we prefer one with cog-wheels, as they greatly relieve the rubber rolls from strain that would otherwise occur, and add much to the durability of

are so arranged as not to fly apart when a large article is passing between the rollers. It matters not whether the cog-wheels are on one end ment things looked badly, but it was soon found or both ends of the shaft, if the large article though plenty of "drunk" can yet be had by is hardly a person of moderate education who that the damage was confined mainly to the disconnect them, they are entirely useless. This wagon. The escape was a narrow one. The is very important, for, as the larger the article. the greater the strain, therefore if the cogwheels separate so as to disconnect, they are of no service when most needed. We have taken some pains to examine the various wringers, and much prefer the "Universal" as lately improved, because it has long and strong gears (Rowell's Patent Double Gear,) and is the only vringer with " patent stop " for preventing the cog-wheels from separating so far as to lose their power. Geo. H. Hood, 97 Water Street, Boston, is the General Agent.- [New England

PRESIDENT GRANT AND THE CUBA QUES-TION.—The Tribune sums up the case as fol-

Gen. Grant's course promises to be as judilike on Reconstruction. The rights of American citizens are to be protected, but the Government is not to be drawn, by unauthorized expeditions two drills are being run, the advance being two from our shores, into an attitude of hostility to Spain; and for both purposes our squadron in the West India waters is to be still more heav-

The Belfast Age says a young man from Nova Scotia, named McDonald, was fatally inwill be run day and night without cessation, by jured by an accident on the Moosehead Lake Railroad, Wednesday. A charge of powder having failed to ignite, he was in a kneeling twelve hours. On Monday afternoon last, while posture attempting to drill out the tamping, gentian root, and the grace of God, in due proportions, we were present the last hold in the bondies when the charge are holded and a subject to the state of the subject to the subject when the charge exploded and a piece of rock struck his forehead, eroshing the skull so that a considerable portion of the brain exuded on the spot. He died during the night.

> FELL AMONG THIEVES .- A young man iving his name as Emery, and hailing from Waterville, reported at the Marshal's office last evening that he had twenty-five dollars-all he had-taken from his pocket Sunday night while asleep in a cheap boarding house to which he was carried from the cars on Saturday night, by a hackman whom he requested to carry him the sale below. The road to Winn will be completed by to a hotel. The money, two ten dollar and one five dollar greenback, was taken from his wallet, and the wallet re-placed in his pocket. He states that he came over here to get a chance the help of their husbands.
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> Secrets—We've heard of a secret down in Portland which was so big that it required all the women in the town to keep it; and then they could not do so, without the help of their husbands.

MAINE OFFICES .- We understand that is has been unanimously agreed by the Maine Congressional delegation that persons holding government offices in this State under commissions that have not expired, shall not be removed, but remain in office till the expiration CATTLE MARKETS .- A fair supply was re- of their terms. It will accordingly be a year ported at market this week, by the Boston Ad- before any more appointments are made for

I beg to state that I have used my Wheeler close. There was little change in prices, but & Wilson Sewing-Machine, in family sewing, fourteen years, without even the most trifling New-York. Mus. Anne Warner. Waterville, April 14, 1890.

Washington advices are to the effect that the Cuban excitement still continues. Serious apprehensions are felt lest events may compel the U. S. Government to extend physical as well as moral aid to Cuba, and the European powers may join Spain in demanding an absolute neutrality. Secretary Fish is opposed both to the President and a majority of the Cabinet, and regards the cause of Cuban independence as hopeless, desiring to base the government policy upon that view. The Navy Department is preparing for emergencies, and our ironclads are being rapidly fitted for sea.

Gen. Conner, during his recent visit in this city called at the Orphans' Home to see the children of his fallen compatriots. He was quite well pleased with the institution and its nmates, and as an earnest expression of his sympathy left twenty dollars for the benefit of the orphans.-[Bath Times.

Before U. S. Commissioner's Court held at Norridgewock, David P. Chase of Fairfield, was arraigned for fraud in bankruptcy proceedings. Adjudged guilty and ordered to appear at U. S. Circuit Court at Portland, on 23d inst. Gave bail in sum of \$500.

MAINE APPOINTMENTS .- The President on

Tuesday sent in to the Senate for confirmation the following nominations amongst others f Freeman H. Morse of Bath to be Consul General at London; Andrew J. Phillips of Maine to be Consul at Fort Erie; John L. Stevens of Augusta, Consul at Birmingham, England , C. Caldwell of Ellsworth, Consul at Callao; . B. Gould of Bangor Consul to Cork.

The Kennebec and Somerset Congregational Association will meet with Rev. Mr. Sturges n Skowhegan, on Monday, April 26th.

A Madrid dispatch of the 18th says : " Fify Spaniards received the Communion this norning according to the Protestant rite. This is the first time that this ceremony has been celebrated since the time of Phillip I I."

Congress adjourned on Saturday without day. An extra session of the Senate is being held in accordance with the President's proclamation. The business of the session will be mostly to act upon nominations for office. The President has sent in a large number of nominations the most important of which are Mr. J. Lothrop Motley as minister to England, Mr. John Jay as minister to Austria, Ex-Governor N. G. Curtin as minister to Russia, and Mr. J. R. Jones às minister to Belgium.

A number of men, directed by a spiritualistmedium have been for some time engaged in naking an excavation in Durgin's Cave in Mt. Desert, after the buried treasures of Capt. Kidd, &c., which have so long disturbed the dreams of the money diggers, but no yellow deposits

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

A Georgia paper knows a man who went all the way from Cassville to Atlanta. On his return he looked solemn with the weight of garnered wisdom, and said, "If the world was as big t'other way as it was that, it was a whopper!" A good story is told by the Richmond Dispatch: " A

colored soldier affixed his mark to an application for back pay and bounty. While the claim was passing through the department he learned to write, and signed his name to the additional papers subsequently required, and the red tape bureau, astonished at his quickness, dechared the latter signature to be a forgery.

Rothschild's heirs evidently believe that a man has no business to let property go out of his family. They refuse to pay legatees out of the family the sums, petty in comparison with the whole estate, which the baron willed to them.

Little Susie had never seen any kittens, when her brother brought in five wee bits of things he had just found in the hay. Susie looked at them a minute in silent astonishment and then exclaimed, "O, Johnny, who lias broke old pussy to pieces.

Western editors get on very "hefty" musical critisms occasionally, as witness the following on Parepa losa: "We cannot imaging, with her great fleshiness nosa: "We cannot imagine, with her great hosiniess and awkward figure, how Purepa Rosa could be successful as an actress in opera; but in a concert she is a washtub full of melody;"

Now hush while I sing to you, buby, A song of the angels above,
That come on invisible pinions
To watch o'er the children they love. To watch o'er the confident they love. So all through your beautiful dreaming. The voice of your mother shall creep. Lest, hearing the harpings celestial, Your soul should fly homeward in sleep! A shrewd, but unenlightened school director, away out

West, used to say, on examining a candidale for the post of teacher: "We all know that a, b, c is vowels, but we want to know why they is yowels." l'eople who get themselves up without regard to excense, are generally found to have done so at the expense of others. They can afford the best, and plenty of it—

when it does not cost them any hing. A rustic describing Louisville said the finest residence there belonged to Mr. M. E. Church, whose name was cut in big letters over the door, and there was a sharp-pointed chimney on the house two hundred feet high.

Miss Van Lew has placed two ladies in charge of the ladies' delivery, established street letter-boxes, increase the facilities for registration, and introduced other improvements in the Richmond Pest Office.

St. Paul (Minn.) newspapers speaking of the "White awn," innocently remarks that "the ballet girls are parefooted nearly up to their necks!" The Insane Hospital at Augusta is full, and patients ave recently been refused admittance for want of room-

"Can you steer the main-mast down the forecastle stairs?" said a sen-captain to a new hand. "Yes, sir, I can, if you will stand below and co. I it up." Cap. didn't catechise that man any more.

The height of politeness is passing around upon the opposite side of a ludy, when walking with her, in order not to step upon her shadow. " Ladies are requested not to smoke in this room " is

The Rev. Mr. Trask writes that "there are some dozen tobacco antidotes going the round and for sale in my name. My antidote consists of three things, resolution,

Office seeker to Grant—"If party services don't bring office, then what's the use of being a party man?" Grant—"I don't know." It is reported by a Minnesota paper that the Northern

Pacific Railroad Company has secured sufficient funds to construct one or two hundred males of road, and that it will immediately begin operations at the Western or Pacific terminus. It has been ascertained that twelve Senators will vote

for female suffrage, whenever opportunity offers, and Mr. Trumbull is one of them.

Mr. Alexander Kincald, the veteran Superintendent of Ex-President Johnson has given up his European tour, and will stump the South for recreation instead.

Sickles declines the Mexican mission on account of poor To see yourselves as others see you become a candidate.

Three conoise rules for velocipede riders: Straddle, paddle, skeduddle. Henry Ward Reecher has taken the platform in favor of free trade.

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If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absenses, broachial initiation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is hot only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the white jody. The somach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schenck's three medicines, which bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient, which bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient, begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient, begins to gain in field, and as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heat up and the patient gets fieldly and well. This is only way to cure Consumption.

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To cure these affections, we must brings into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel of Dropsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources:

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GOUT, OR RHEUMATIEM.—Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stounch and clinky concertions.
The Gravel.—They gravel ensue sfrom neglector improper treatment of the kidneys. These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stope is formed, and gravel ensues.

Dropsy is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different lames, according to the parts affected, viz.; when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anas area; when of the absomen, Accites; when if the chest, ity drothorax.

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In Bkowheging, 4th inst., Mr. Albert F. Holt of Clinton and Miss Ella F. Richardson of S.; also Mr. Asa Pratt, Jr. and Miss Etha Parkman both of Clinton. In No. Vassalboro', April 11th, by Rev. J. A. Varney, Charles E. Cates to Annie S. Livermore, both of V.

Marriages.

# Deaths.

D., wife of Wm. Abbott, aged 66 years. In Norridgewock, 5th inst., Dea. George J. Nutting, nged 37 years. In Augusta, April 10th, Levi Savage, aged about 70

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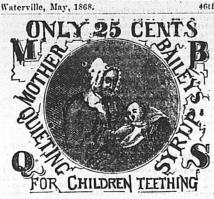
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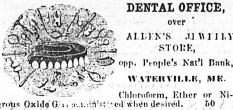
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Kennageo County.—In Probate Court, at Augusts, on the fourth Monday of March, 1869.

A. MEDIA B. ROWE, Guardian of WILLIE ROWE, of Ilseace to sell the following real estate of sale ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said ward in one undivided half of the dwelling house occupied by the late Alvin Rowe of & nton, deceased, at the time of his decease, and the lot on which said house stands, containing about one acre.

Ordered, That notice ther of be given three weeks surces

and the lot on which said house respectively prior to the fourth Monday of April agat, in the Mail, a new-paper printed in Waterylle, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said priviton should not be granted.

H.K. BAKER, Judge.

Kendall's Mills Column.

We have purchased the well known Grist and Plaster Mills, AT KENDALL'S MILLS,

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And shall continue the business of Custom Grinding and FLOUR, CORN, RYE, MEAL FEED and GROUND PLASTER. We shall buy our Flour and Corn direct from the West, and shall sell first class goods

At prices which defy competition. Our Mills will be kept in the best possible condition, to which all improvements will be added as they become known. All we ask is a FAIR TRIA', and shall expect no credit which we do not earn. The old patrons of Daniel Allen & Co, and the public generally may rest assured that their interests shall not suffer in the hands of the new firm,

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Kendall's Mills, Jan. 17, 1869. 31 tf

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Stock; also containing a sheet 2 feet
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Both open and close, of Elegant Style and finish.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

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TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly specified Executor of the last will and testament of SARAH F. CROWELL, late of Wa'erville. In the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having dean das against the essa'e of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to estate; and has undertaken to compare the payments of said estates are requested to make immediate payments of said estate are requested to estate; and has undertaken to compare the payments of said estates are r

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New Settlement of Vineland.

A Rare Opportunity, in the best Market and most de-lightful and healthful Climate in the Union. Only 30 miles South of Philadelphia, on a railroad; being a rich soil and very productive wheat land; among the best in the Garden State of New Jersey.

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The land is sold at the rate of \$25 per acre for the farm land, phyable one fourth cash, and the balance by half-yearly instalments, with legal interest, within the term of four years, upon farms of 20 acres and upwards.

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The whole tract, with 71-2 miles front on the railroad, is laid out with fine and spacious avenues, with a town in the centre.

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is, in great part, a Rich CLAY Loam, suitable for Wheat,
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can be no mistake, as visitors can examine both, and none
are expected to buy before doing so, and finding these statements correct—under these circumstances, unless these statements were confact, there would be no use in their being
MADE. It is considered

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[IS-e Reports of Solon Robinson, Eq., of the N. Y. Tri une and of Dr Chs. T. Jackson. State Geologist of Mass., which will be furnished to inquirers.]

THE MARKETS.

By looking over the map the reader will perceive that it enjoys the BEST MARKET in the Union, and has direct communication with N. York and Philadelphia twice aday, being only thirty-two miles from the latter. Produce in this market brings double the price that it does in locations distant from the clies. In this location it can be put into market the same day it is guithered, and for what the larmer sells he gets the highest price: 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 locating here the settler has many other

ADVANTAGES.

He is within a few hours, by railroad, of all the great cities of New England and the bilddle States He is near his old riends and associates. He has achools for his children, divinescrice, and all the advantages of civilization, and he is

vineservice, and all the advantages of civilization, and he is near a large city.

THE CLIMATE.

is delightful; the winters being salubrious and open, whilst the summers are ab warmer that in the north. The location is upon the line of latitude with Northern Yirginia.

Persons wanting a Change of Climate for Health. would be much benefitted in Vineland. The middness of the climate, and its bracing influence makes it excellent for all fulmonal and are participated. Will notice a discrepance in a few days. Chills and Fevers are unknown.

Conveniences at Hand.

Building material is plenty. Fish and oysters are plentiful and cheap.

Will the Property has not been Settled Before

WHY THE PROPERTY HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED BEFORE This question the reader naturally asks It is because has been held in large tracts by families not distored to sel uni being without railroad facilities, they had few induce ments. The railroad has been opened through the property out a short time.

Visiters are shown over the land in a carriage, free of ex-ense, and afforded time and opportunity for thorough in-

vestigation.

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

In the Auttimn of 1861, the population of Vineland consisted of four families. It now (1868) consists of ten thousand thriving and industrous pe pile. The town plot in the centre has a population of three thousand people. At the present rate of interest, Vineland will have a population of twenty thousand people by 1872. Improvements are going on in all directions. New buildings, stores and manufactories are being erected, and new farms and orchardscleared and planted.

DEFSENT IMPROVEMENT. POPULATION.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS.

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

Tour stories night interests the CHURCHES, consisting of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Unitarian and other denominations—Masonic and Oddfellow orders, a Lyccum. Public Library, and various societies for intellectual improvement.

Intellectual improvement.

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. MEASURES TO INSURE THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

Vinelamd is the first settlement in the world where decided measures have been adopted to secure the interests of the actual settler against the speculater. Fop operty is sold but upon the express condition that it shall be built upon within a year. By this provision every part of the country is improved. The improvement of one property enhances the value of the neighboring property. In this respect the influence is co-operative in its character. This provision accounts, to a great extent, for the remarkable success of Vineland, and the prosperity of the place.

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THE TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLE.

Every year it is submitted to a vote of the people whether any tavern shall be licensed to sell liquor. The license has never been carried, and no liquor is sold in Vineland. At the last election there was not one vote cast in favor of liquor selling, a thing that has never-probably occurred before. This is, a great protection to families, and to the industrious habits of the new settler.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

The town affords a fine opening for various manufacturing business, being near Philadelphia, and the surrounding country has a large population, which affords a good market.

This settlement is now one of the most beautiful places in the country, and agrees be for a residence.

Is intended to make it a

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growing 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 finance the
prosperity of the place. The hard times throughout the
country will be an advantage to the settlement, as it compels
people to resort to agriculture for a living.

In settling in this locality the settler possesses the advantage of being near his friends and old associations, instead
of going thousands of miles into a fur off wilderness, intro
which the necessaries of civilization have not been introduced, and where, in case of sickness and missfortune, it is
almost impossible to obtain the assistance of friends. This is
within a few hours ride of New England and the Middle,
St tes.

At any moment, a day or more can be spent in New York. Boston, Philadelphia, or vicinity, in the transactior of business or visiting friends, as but little expense, and without neglect of business. It is in a settled country, where no danger or risk is incurred. There is no great expenditure of money required before it can be made to pay, as is usually the case. Another important consideration is its

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HEALTH.

The settler here incurs no danger of losing his family by those dreading levers which in some places, are as regular and periodical as the seasons, and which require years to become what is termed acclimated, generally at a loss of one-third of a family among the women sud children. Good health is an essential thing in the profitable cultivation of a farm, and the richest soliin the world may yield very poorly if the settlor is unable to expend upon it his labor on account of his shivering with the ague, or if compelled to take trade at a heavy charge for his grains. Here all the evidences of refinement and cultivation sre at hand. It is not necessary to ride fifty miles to a flour mill lover a rough road and through a wilderness country; nor are the winters cold—they are short and open. The seasons commence very early in April the ploughing is finished (frequently commencing in March,) and the sewd is in.

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Gardiner, Mr., Aug. 29, 1868.
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Vineland P. C., New Jersey.

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TH Fundersigned, a their New Factory at Orommett 'Mills, Waterville are making and will keep constantly on hand all the above articles of various sizes, the prices of which will be found as low as the same quality of work can be bought anywhere in the State. The stock and vork manship will be of the first quality, and our work is warranted to be what it are presented to be.

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3. Furbish, Sanders.

45 Waterville, May 10,1867 FRESH annel '1 his, Oysters, Tomatoes, &c., at C. A CHALMERS

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Commencing Nov. 11th, 1868.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 11th. the Passenger Train will leave Waterville for Portland and Boston at 10.00 A.M.. and returning will be due at 5.09 A.M.. Accommodation Train for Bangor will leave at 6.A. M. and returning will be due at 6.06 p.M. Freight train for Portland will leave at 5.45 A.M. Through Tiekets sold at all Stations on this line for Boston. Nov. 18 8

PORTLAND AND KEN. RAILROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing Dec. 1.1868. Commencing Dec. 1,1868.

THE Passenger Train for Portland and Boston will leave Waterville at 10:00 A. m.; connecting at Brünswick with Androscoggin R. R. for Lewiston and Farmington. Returning will be due at 5.10 p. m.

Leave Waterville for Skowheganat 5 10 p. m.; connecting at Kendall's Mills with Maine Centrel Raffrond for Bangor. FRE16HIT Trainleaves Waterville every morning at 6:20 for Portland and Boston, arriving in Boston without change of cars or bulk. Returning will be due at 15 0 p. m.; being 100 for Portland and Boston, arriving in Boston, daily at 5.00 p. m., arriving a Waterville He following day at 1.50 p. m.; being 100 for hours in advance of any other line.

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Augusta, June, 1868. W. HATCH, Sup't.

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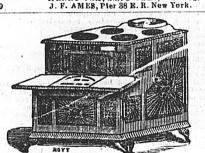
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Leave Galts Wharf. Portland, every MONDAY and THURS-DAY, at 4 P. M., and leave Pier 38 E. R. New York, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 4 P. M. The Dirigo and Franconia are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most convenient and comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine. Passage in State Room \$5. Cabin Passage \$4. Meals extra. Goods for warded to and from Montieal. Quebec, Hallfax, St John, and all parts of Maine. Shippers are requested to send their freightto the Steamers as early as 4 F. M., on the days they leave Portland.

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cine is so universally required by everybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in

any before so universally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but efficient purgative Pill. The obvious reason is, that it is a more reliable and far more effectual remedy than any other. Those who have not, know that it cured them: those who have not, know that it cured them: those who have not, know that it dures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always—that it never fails through any fault or neglect of its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by any body. Their sugar coating preserves them ever frosh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:—

For Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action.

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Attest: S. S. CHAPMAN.

Kendall's Mills, April 1, 1869.

40 \* ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

THE inhabitants of the town of Waterville, and others liable to be assessed therein, are hereby notified to make and bring in to the undersigned. Assessors of said town of Waterville, true and perfect lists of their polls and of all their Estates. both real and personal, (saving such as is by law exampted from taxalion), which they may be possessed of on the first day of April, A. D. 1869.

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Assessors of Waterville.

CENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1869. fourth Monday of March, 1869.

CROSBY ROUNDY, having by his petition represented that Daniel H. Brown, late of Benton, deceased said by his obligation, bind himself to convey certain real estate, therein described on the conditions therein mentioned, and that he was prevented from making such conveyance by his death—and requesting that the administrator on the estate of said Brown may be authorized to make such conveyance, on the fulfilment of conditions of said obligation:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons in terested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. BURTON. Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that Otis D. Davis, of Winslow, in the County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, by his deed of mortgage, dated the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1865, and recorded in Kennebec registry of deeds, Book 248, page 250, to which reference is hereby had, conveyed to Freeman F. Crowell a certein piece or parcel of land, and all the buildings thereon, situated in said Winslow, and bounde las follows, to wit:—On the east, by land of the heirs of George Gowen; on the north, by land of the heirs of George Gowen; on the north, by land then occupied by Jabez Crowell, and owned by said Freeman F.; on the west, by land of George Furber; and on the south by land of David Burgess;—and being the same which said Freemen P. conveyed to said Davis by deed of the same said date—which said mortgage deed, with the premises therein described, was assigned to me by said Freeman P. Crowell, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1888;—And whereas, the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I claim to foreclose the same, agreeably to the statutes in such case made and provided.

Winslow, Maine, April 2d, 1869.

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