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MISCELLANY.

GROWING OLD.

One by one they are passing away— The old of our town—to their final rest. With reverence fashion the pillow of clay, And pile up the clay on the quiet breast. That pillow is soft to the time-worn head. That pile is light to the aged dead.

They have borne their burdens of joys and pains; They have had their portion of hopes and fears; They have wrought out their work, they have gained their gains— They have smilled their smiles—they have wept their tears. It is over now! the records close, And leave them there, to their long repose.

Speak of them gently I remembering well, They were children of earth, as we are now; They strove with temptation-they yielded and fell, And, anon, they conquer, as we still do. Their history is what ours shall be. Speak of them, think of them tenderly.

But few remain; and when they are gone, We shall fill the places which they now hold; Our heads will be frosted--our besoms be lone. Even our hearts will be tame and cold; And the fallering step, and the falling breath, Will remind us, too, of approaching death.

Rivalry, coldness, worldliness, pride-Why should we yield to their baleful thrall? Let us clasp hands closer, as downward we glide Into the shadows that wait for us all; For soon we shall be among the old, And the days of our years will soon be told.

SARAH'S HONEY-BEES.

Belle Risley had been gone from the city a week when I had my disappointment about Cape May. There was quite a party of us who were going, but it was all broken up, be cause our chaperons failed us; and now with midsummer close at hand, the city was growand intolerable, and my trunk packed for a start, T was left absolutely aimless, —nowhere to go. So I wrote to Belle, and in two days thad her answer.

" Do come down here with me," she wrote "It's desperately lonely, and I'm dying for the sight of a friend. There is actually nothing to do, and no one to speak to ; so you can imagine my state of mind. Otherwise, the air is love-ly, the scenery perfect, and it is a funny, little, old, humdrum village just as you like. I've spoken to Aunt Em about it, and she wants you to come ; so hurry, do, and you needn't bring any fine dresses, for you won't wear them. I just keep on my camisole from morning till night, and hum ' Ah, non giunge,' and stare at the roses. I eat bread and milk, and go to bed at half-past eight. Just the thing for

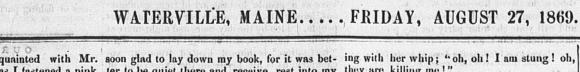
you, Phene dear, so come and get recruited." I decided that I should like it; so repacked my trunk, putting in fewer dresses and more books, thinking Belle and I could read to each other under the trees ; and just a week from the date of her letter the old, yellow stagecoach left me at the farm house gate. It was great, comfortable-looking house, painted ed, with butternut-trees in front, and lilac and ose bushes.

And there was Belle running down the path meet me, while a handsome, stalwart young man stood in the door looking after her. Camsoles and simplicity indeed ! Belle's hair was crimped and puffed three inches high, and she had on her white alpaca and turquoises. Belle was blonde, and always looked prettiest in white and blue. She kissed me on both cheeks, and then danced a little waltz ahead of me, as walked up the path with my travelling bag. moment more and she introduced "Mr. Brooks " to me.

" My new friend, Phene, Latest but not she said, with a coquettish air; and east 1 the gentleman, bowing, made a few pleasant remarks about my journey, then, with the excuse that he was sure we would wish to be lone-together, he bade us good afternoon and leparted. I caught Belle's hand and made her look

tright into my eyes. "What mischief are you in now, dear ? " I ked.

Oh, don't pinch !" she cried, laughing. don't you think he's nice? I call him my Corydon ; and now don't you begin to flirt with im, love, for he's my especial property !" "Hum!" said I, "I wonder what Archie Russell would say?"



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nobody here to speak to," she answered, gay- was watching them.

ly, "and I felt like wasted sweetness and so lonesome. And wasn't it queer, he came to nature of gray," I thought, suddenly and on call on Aunt Em the very day after I sent my the impulse I went. letter. I suppose he heard somehow of my "You'll find her right out by the back-door, She was crying, and did not know which way being here. He was away on business all the under the apple-tree," said Aunt Em, when I to turn, till Mr. B ooks ted her into the house. week before, so he couldn't cime sooner, he inquired after Sarah. said. And now he has been here four times, So I went out exploring. I can fairly see every side of me flying toward Sarah, and and I think he's splendid. He isn't very easy it now, that fine old yard with its row of fruit there was already quite a large black bunch of to flirt with, he's so honest, I suppose; but I trees and the little garden in the corner. Un-mean to have him dead in love with me before der the trees stood the hives, ten in a row, on the apple-bough. I go home."

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"And what then?" I asked, "I should

She began to sing ' Oh, I won't be a nun.' and we sat in the door looking down the path. air. What a dear, old-fashioned place it was? A live-forever " grew one side of the steps, and were cinnamon roses and damask roses along the fence, and the clover grew deep and rich

all over the vard. "He's coming," whispered Belle, and Mr. Brooks walked rapidly down the road, appar-

ently with no intention of stopping, till Belle "I was going to the village; but this is pleasanter," he said, opening the little gate and coming up to us. " Miss Bennett, I hope you I have not seen them to-day." "Oh, they are out in the kitchen." said

Every day after tea I come here to watch for over those clouds. Isn't Venus beautiful ? Mr. Brooks seemed to think Venus was

uick repartees. But it occurred to me that gardens as that right along from year to year ; thought.

A few belated bees were humming around the white clover.

"Some of Sarah's honey-bees," I said. At that moment Sarah herself came through the narrow entry, and sat down among us with her knitting. She was a quiet bit of background for Belle's brilliancy; only when any of us have to watch where they go, or we may lose said mything witty she laughed as if she en- them. They might fly to the woods or to some joyed it. other farm.

The sun went down, and the moonlight " Pretty little brown things, aren't they ? came instead, shining white on the silver elms I said, after observing them a moment. and willows.

" I am going," said Mr. Brooks, and he rose. What do you say to a ride on horse-back tomorrow, young ladies? Don't you think your cousins would like it, Sarah?' "Yes, indeed," she said ; "and it is such a

the cliff yet.

bewitched Undine.

of travelling.

urselves."

But where are the other horses?"

"Very well," he replied; "I know your "And here you sit these pleasant days, getting two horses are good under the saddle, and I the very heart of the sum ner into your heart, will bring my Brownie for the third. You had while Belle and I rush from place to place, lane. better take Brownie, Sarah ; he is used to you. and get dizzy and tired, and don't know what And now e are about. "Oh no !" she said smiling. "Just think night all." And off he went. We prepared to go into the house. "He did not give me time to answer," said tains, and 1 remember every height, every tree stared at me. and cloud; and the very roads we went by, Sarah, in her quiet way; but I have no idea and the people we met, such different char c- bewilderment ; " Mr. Brooks and Sarah." that I shall be able to go with you to-morrow. And you shall ride Brownie, Belle; he is just ters! I feat rich when I came home, with so I nolded, and there was silence for a few wane. At one time the line traced by the rooms, and indeed it is far more healthier to much put safely away in my life to think of." "You're a good, amiable little thing, Cousin

they're settling on your arm ! Belle, run in

" I believe I will go down and study into the

with the bees coming and going full of business and excitement. And near by sat Sarah with think you'd be tired of getting yourself into scrapes, Belle." And not of the sunny keep perfectly still they won't harm you." way, seeming a natural part of the sunny morning, the bees' humming, and the sweet

"To begin with," I thought to myself, " you remind me of Isaac Walton and his book, a bush of southern-wood the other. There where he describes the meek who inherit the earth. You are inheriting this morning. far gray is good."

"An end of this bench is all I have to offer you, Miss Bennett," said Sarah ; " But won't you sit down?"

"Don't call me Miss Bennett-I'm Phene." called and asked him if he wasn't coming in. I entreated. "Yes, I'll come there in a minute : but I want to look at the garden first." For I delight in old fashioned gardens, and

this was just after my own heart. The beds are pleased with your first afternoon here. had old-fashioned pinks for borders, that double How are your aunt and cousin, Miss Risely ? kind that fall apart, too tragrant to live. Gillyflowers double and sweet, poppies like great

quadrupled roses, amaranth and "bottles," Belle, raising her smiling blue eyes to his, marigolds and peonies; sweet peas and lark- confessed she was "Isn't it lovely here at this hour, Mr. Brooks? spurs there were in plenty, and a bed of mign-ily on her sleeve. onnette. Early asters were in bloom, and the the evening star. See, there it is now, just chrysanthemums were just beginning to bud. Then there was a useful bed, all sweet and bitter herbs, and it seemed so good. Lavender beautiful, and sitting down by us he appeared and sage, rue and saffron, and a dozen stalks quite ready to join in Belle's lively chatter and of spicy fennel. I like people who keep such

he was not quite so susceptible as Belle they seem to mean so much more than showy city gardens with hired gardeners. I pulled a sprig of heart's ease, and went

back to Sarah. "What makes you have to watch the bees

all the time?" I asked. "They are just ready to swarm," she

in a tone that showed her interest, "and we

"Yes, indeed. Brown all dusted with bronze.

on her arm, and then flew off to the clover.

"Why, how splendid ! I never knew you side. pleasant road to the cliff. Belle has not seen could make pets of them !" I exclaimed.

"Why, you know, I wrote you there was among the flowers, and I wondered if Sarah the window; "don't you stir hand nor foot; verely censuring the religion of a man who woul, drive cattle through the streets on Sun-

here as fast as you can, and I'll put some salday. eratus water on those stings.

Poor Belle had been stung twice on her lip. STORMS IN THE SUN .- We now know that our own sun (resembling in this probably most other solar bodies of the same kind) is in so I was trembling all over, for the bees were on highly fluid and excitable a condition as to be constantly sending out from its surface forked tongues (thousands of miles in extent) or inof light from the stars of a street illumination ;

" I'm sorry," she said, softly, "but you had and, moreover, as to be subject to great periodbetter not stir away yet, or it may disturb them, ical disturbances, now called " magnetic storms, solid bodies, on one of which we live, round the So I stood, and thought of Joan of Arc, and Pocahontas, and all the heroines I could remember, to keep myself from fainting on the spot. Mr. Brooks, with his hands in great

buckskin gloves, was waiting a little way off with one of the new bee-hives all ready. "It is fortunat. I have on this loose sacque.

said Sarah, " for I can slip my arm out of the sleeve so easily, when the bees have done coming." I looked at her in admiration, as she stood

action of forces of incoaceivable intensity. Clusthere so motionless in her grateful posture, resting on the bough, her eyes bright with excitement, and her cheeks the loveliest pink, her lips just a little parted, and she without an atom of light, from the apparent blackness (in reality of terror, almost tenderly watching her pretty only relative) of the nuclei, to the intense brilliancy of the faculous ridges. And we now brown bees as thay crowded to her.

know that these appearances are not merely It seemed an age that we waited there, but at last the swarm had, all settled, and Sarah confessed she was glad, for they hung so heav-

"I'll take care of them now," said Hugh Brooks, and he looked at Sarah anxiously; "you must be all tired out, dear Sarah; but you can manage to slip your arm out of the sleeve as I hold it, I think you can get away safely."

The words "dear Sarah " struck me. I felt very much enlightened, and began to move cautiously away, but I could not help hearing least of all its possible effects, might, just as him say, as he bent toward her, releasing her arm from the sleeve, something about her avoiding him for so long, and he certainly asked her something about love and I heard him say dire confusion, and send down telegraphic comdarling."

I glanced back at her as I reached the house, In the kitchen sat poor Belle, her lips swol-

len, and her eyes red with tears of vexation. But Aunt Em was bathing the poor lips with lude. And such busy, cheerful little creatures. I her fam us saleratus water, and the pain was almost teel as if I knew them apart, and I have quite gone now, Belle said The swelling benames for some of them. There's Dot now !" gan to disappear too, so her spirits revived, she said, as a tiny bee poised itself an instant and we sat together by the window watching Hugh Brooks hive the bees, with Sarah at his

> It seemed to take them a long while, and house, they wandered slowly away down the

every eleven years certain magnetic conditions recur which have not occurred in the interval. If so, perhaps, the magnetic excitement of 1859 will recur, and it may be in much greater force next year-in 1870. And if it does, how are we to say what may or may not recur with it? [Scientific American.

SOMETHING FOR COLLEGE BOYS .- When the Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, one of the Presidents of Yale College, was keeping school in Fairfield County, Ct., his scholars, in frolicking mood one night went about the village taking gates off the hinges, pulling down bars, overturning carts, wagons, hen-coops and well-curbs. The next day they were requested to remain after school, and expected chastisement. Dr. Dwight merely gave them a kind and solemn lecture. "Was there any fun in tormenting people and in destroying their property? Did they think what they had done was any credit to them? was it the result of their education, or of the development of any of their higher

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storm seems to be thought pretty near at hand.

most violent disturbances in the various artifi-

or of the development of any of their higher powers?" As he was speaking an old negro, lazy and illiterate, passed along. "There," said Dr. Dwight, pointing out of the window, "there goes Old Pomp. You all seem to have a great contempt for him; but Old Pomp could have done everything which you did last night. I beseech you, boys, when you do anything that will call public attention to yourselves again, that you will try to something th t Old Pomp could not do."-GEORGE WAKEMAN, in Packard's Monthly, for Septem ber.

The story of Miss Anthony's exclusion from the Philadelphia labor congress is thus detail ed :--

Having once been ruled out and then resun. Even now one such epoch of magnetic admitted, it was supposed that her case was settled. But the New York Typographical The sun has been lately exhibiting the most Union sent a despatch to its delegates saying surprising forms of disturbance, and presenting that if she were allowed to act as a member of to scientific eyes less " fixity " of 'essence than the congress it was the desire of the union that ever. Spots so vast that we must estimate their dimensions by millions of square miles, have its delegates withdraw, regarding her particibroken out from time to time, and have prepation in the meeting as an insult to itself. The despatch closed with the sharp remark, " We sented rapid changes of figure, indicating the are opposed to all humbugs." Mr. Walsh, to whom the despatch was addressed, then asked ters of small spots, extending over yet vaster permission to withdraw. This gave rise to a areas, have exhibited every form of disturbance known to the solar physicist, and every degree heated debate, which was cut short by the arrival of the dinner hour. At the afternoon session the subject was resumed. Mr. Walsh said that the objection to Miss Anthony was that she did not represent a labor organization, but a society "whose policy was to degrade matters for the curious, with which, as they appen at a distance of above ninety millions man to the level of the woman, but her record of miles, practical men need not concern themdid not even support the assumption that she favored the payment to women, of the same selves. This much, at least, is certain, that the wages that are paid to men." This brought vast changes now going on in the physical conout from Miss Anthony a blast of real manly stitution of the sun are changes which do most indignation. She told the congress of the irrepowerfully affect the electric condition of our pressible conflict between man workers and earth, which have in former years caused the woman workers, and said it would continue uncial as well as natural electric apparatus of the til woman had equal civil and political rights. [Hisses and applause,]. She pointed to the world we live in, and which, to speak of the colored men whose possession of the ballot had well as not, happen some day to throw the secured their admission to this congress, and electric condition of every telegraphic cable on said that because woman has not that privilege she is to be snubbed. Mr. Walsh's request to our planet, under the sea or above it, in be allowed to withdraw was then refused by a panies' shares to zero in a lump, even if they did not contrive to telegraph to us, after some case of Miss Anthony was once more taken up, and she looked radiantly happy. If he was strange inarticulate fashion that shares in all and she was denied the right of a member ; but Corydon she was Phyllis—evidently no one public companies, even in that very limited it seems that the congress afterwards comprombublic company, the human race, were, in a phy- ised the matter by allowing her the right to sical point of view, of very doubtful value in- speak, but denying her the right to vote.

deed. Let us explain briefly to what we al-ABOUT CARPETS .--- One great evil of custom On September 1, 1859, shortly before noon, is the prevai ing conviction that a carpet is two astronomers-Messrs. Hodgson and Car-needed in every room in the house. In the rington-one at Oxford, the other in 'London, dining room a carpet is a needless extravagance, were at the same instant scrutinizing a large because it is not a room in which the family group of sun spots. On a sudden two intensely sits for hours together ; There is always more bright patches of light appeared in front of the or less dropping of crumbs, and if children are cluster. So brilliant were they that the obser- at the table, overturning of dishes and drinks. when all was done, instead of coming into the vers thought the darkening screens attached to Certainly a carpet in a dining room cannot be their telescopes must have become fractured. a tidy affair. A clean floor isn't harmed at all But this was found not to be the case. The by diaing table accidents; and it sweeps more "Oh, wait for me," called out Belle; "I want bright spots indicated some process going on easily than a carpet; when it becomes soiled upon the sun's surface—a process of such ac-one knows it—which is a truth that can't be how much you can get from every place you go to. I went on a journey once to the moun-and she has accepted. Don't you see?" Belle Now at the Kew Observatory there are self-Now at the Kew Observatory there are selfregistering magnetic instruments which indicate In this cold climate carpets cannot be easily "What! Cousin Sarah?" she uttered in the processes of change by which the subtile dispensed with; but it is useless to put carpets influences of terrestrial magnetism wax and on rooms not used as sitting rooms or sleeping pointer will be marked by scarcely perceptible sleep in a room that is without a carpet, which "You're a regular bee yourself," I said, as I watched some of the little winged things fly-ed Belle at last, with a merry laugh. "Very state of the great terrestrial magnet. At an-perhaps, best to have a sitting room uncarp, ted other, well-marked waves along the line exhibit perhaps, best to have a sitting room uncarp ted back to the city I am going to accept Archie the pulsations of the magnetic system, influ- in winter, and yet children that never saw a enced in a manner as yet intelligible to the carpet are usually healthier if well fed and exphysicist. And then there is a third form of ercised. No nation uses carpets so generally me more forcibly than ever. "He always the engaged girls I know, I like best to think disturbance, the sharp, sudden jerks of the as do Americans. R 1gs are deemed sufficient goes to the nearest flowers. But honey is about Sarah. She is such a real little honey- pointer exhibiting the occurrence of those mys- in other countries, where here nothing less than terious phenomena termed "magnetic storms." every shred of floor carpeted is considered re-

"How did you get acquainted with Mr. soon glad to lay down my book, for it was bet-Brooks, Belle?" I asked, as I fastened a pink bud in her light puffs. "Sarah, Sarah !" screamed Aunt Em. from cluded to drive them out himself. The owner then, on seeing his cattle heading for the pound, came out and remonstrated in high terms, se-

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Russell would say?" "I baven't accepted Archie yet," said Belle, lefiantly; and who knows but what I should ike to live in the country after all? Don't the horse for you." ou think Corydon has fine eyes, Phene? but maybe you didn't notice." "No I didn't," I answered, a little shortly,

uick to foresee that Bell's and I were not to ave such long, indoient, dreamy talks and adings under the trees as I had imagined. or flirtations put everything out of tune.

But Belle only laughed, and led me off up airs to a large, pleasant "east chamber " that e were to occupy togeher. She flew around able talk. her most winsome way helped me off with w cumbersome dress, seated me in a little, w rocking-chair, and taking down my hair jar on any one's feelings." egan to brush it for me in our old school-girl "Oh no, of course not," said Belle ; "Sarah ishion, while she chatted about all the city is a good little thing, and I have quite an af-

By-and-by her aunt Em came in to see m nd make me welcome. She was a nice, old all the way through—all a monotone on a ady, with shrewd, honest eyes and I liked her minor key—no warmth, no sparkle in them; a moment. "Where's Sarah?" asked Belle.

"Oh, Sarah's out watching the bees," said to think about her." unt Em. ""We're expecting every minute hen they'll begin to swarm. And I must go ight away to see after the milk ; so you won't e me again till supper's ready."

"And away she went, full of housewifely

"Your cousin Sarah ?" I asked, vaguely reembering that I had heard a cousin Sarah entioned some time or other:

"Yes," said Belle. "All the rest of Aun m's daughters are married, all but Sarah." "Is she nice and pretty?" I asked, with

me curiosity. "Why I don't know," said Belle, laughing relessly. " Yes, Sarah is very good, in her ay. She's as much as twenty-five years old, bing to be an old maid, you know, and she's od and quiet in her little way, and she makes butter and watches the bees. That's all ere is about Sarah. Have you seen Archie ussell since I came away, dear ? and did he to put on her pretty blue riding-habit. k about me?"

"But where are the other horses?" asked So we went back to our city gossip, and only nished when the call to supper was heard. och a supper! such bread and butter! such wit and cream, and honey! while Aunt Em py and her currant jelly, and Sarah with a reoccupied air said she was glad the new was had been sent up from the store that ternoon. I liked Sarah she looked so genute ternoon. I liked Sarah she looked so genute "But where are the other horses?" asked Mr. Brooks, looking surprised. "Oh! Sarah and I are not going," I said. "She has to watch the bees, and I am not well enough to ride to day, so I shall keep her com-pany." Mr. Brooks actually bit his lips, and looked gloomy. "Why, Phene Bennett," I thought to my-

arnoon. I liked Sarah, she looked so gentle, self, " have you made a conquest already ? little self-asserting; it seemed as if she had rown up in her way of life as naturally and intentedly as the like bushes in theirs, and not going." In the instant another idea struck me, and I looked around for Sarah, but she firmly rooted. Going to be an old maid ! I was up stairs making beds. She came to the dered why, for in those days I had not window when Belle was ready to mount. Mr. arned what beauty may lie in the lives of the Brooks scarcely noticed her, but assisted Belle

Corydon will be here this even. Belle's merry laugh floating back on the air. g J almost know he will."

So we went out in the front porch, while

Sade !" exclaimed Belle, joyously. " That is just what I wanted. Oh, how I shall enjoy ridfar away. ing with my handsome Corydon! Promise "My flights are almost always like Dot's

me not to interfere, Phene." Sarah gathered up her work silently, and then," she said ; and her contented look struck went into the keeping-room where her mother sat. But Belle and I went up into our own noney wherever you get it." room, took down our hair, and had a comfort-

And this is one of Belle's gray people I thought, with no sparkle, nothing in her char-"I like your cousin Sarah. Belle," I said. " she is such a harmonious person ; she don't acter to take hold of. Why, she is as good reading as one of Auerbach's romances !

"Oh no, of course not," said Belle ; " Sarah " My headache is all gone," I said. "It i a great deal nicer to be sitting here by the beehives than riding under the hot sun with Belle fection for her. But she is gray. Do you know what I mean? Some people seem gray and Mr. Brooks. I don't like gentlemen very well; do you? I think love makes threequarters of all the trouble there is." nothing to take hold of, Sarah is that way; I

Why no; I think love the most beautiful never think about Sarah-there isn't anything thing in life !" she said, earnestly; but at the Carr's Rock was solely his work. He had that soon after the spots of light had appeared highest capability. same time the color rose in her face, and she And Belle, with her shining blue eyes, and

looked slightly uneasy. One of Belle's old maids! I thought again ; hair rippling in waves all down her shoulders, sprang up and danced about the room like ; and she sits here thinking love the most beautiful thing in life !

"I feel so full of life?" she exclaimed While we were talking the hum and buzz stopping breathless, her cheeks rosy red. of the bees increased rapidly, and there seemed track to Carr's Rock one morning. A freight to be a perfect cloud of them issuing from one train going West passed there : I stepped aside "And I'm tired, dear ; I'm going to bed," I replied, feeling more and more the after-fatigue of the hives and hovering over it. Some of till it had passed. I saw a crooked rail work-

The next day was lovely, but I felt still my cheek, and I started. tired and had a headache. It seemed to me They're swarming," said Sarah, in a low. that to ride on a strange horse that day would be intolerable, and I told Belle I would stay frightened ; they won't hurt you. Oh, I hope quarter tie, in order to make it come straight at home if she did not mind. "No, dear, I don't mind," she said gayly summer one swarm went a mile off." Corydon and I can have a good time all by

There was a clatter of horses' hoof's down the road.

Corydon came riding up to the gate present "There are Belle and Mr. Brooks." I exy, leading a lady's horse by the bridle, and Belle ran out to greet him, then flew up stairs claimed.

Sarah had risen, and stood with one hand resting on a low limb of the appletree, while asked

in her pretty blue habit springing to the ground. house with her little wh'p in her hand, while Mr. Brooks fastened the horses. "Oh, we had such a splendid ride!" she

exclaimed. "But, mercy, how those the Do come away; you'll get stung." "Oh, no, Belle; they won't touch you if you keep still," said Sarah. "Weren't you pleased heep still," said Sarah. "Weren't wurden with a summer, with the summer, with the summer is t can't be the man is disappointed because I am with the eliff? It is so fine in summer, with

settle soon, Sarah.' "Oh, thank you," she said ; " I was just go-"Come," said Belle, springing up from the on the way she held the reins in her tiny, in the meadow lot. But if you will do it, Hugh,

gloves."

The flying and buzzing grew so formidable 1 went up to our room and tried to read a little, but the scent of roses and of newly-cut that I was alarmed ; they seemed to darken ashed up the dishes.

to go to walk too.

moments. Russell, and love hin dearly !! Which she did, and is happy. But of all

bee, gathering sweetneess out of everything.

previously accused James Knight of being the the whole frame of the earth had thrilled un-

able Knight was discharged Bowenfafter describing previous acts of his of a similar character says :

. About a year ago last April I came down the them flew so near their wings almost brushed ing up and down. I took a piece of the cap off a rail and tried to fix it as well as I could. I shoved the rail out of the chair and put a excited voice. " Don't move quick or act block under to raise it; I put a spike under the they will settle in our yard somewhere. Last to its place again. I didn't think it was going to do any damage at all. I traveled on from half a mile to to three-quarters down the track, then I heard a great noise. I thought it was the stones slipped down into the water; instead of the stones it was a train going East, and in two or three days I heard it was the train in-

stead of stones. That was the Carr's Rock she looked first at the bees and then at Belle calamity ! I felt very sorry from that time to this ; since I have been here I don't sleep nights. Belle saw us, and came running round the I knew when I put the spike under that rail if a heavy train came upon that rail afterward it would break that rail, but if a train had come from the east it would drive it down. I didn't

"Bees swarming, ch?" asked Mr. Brooks, At the time the train was passing through a joining us; "I'll hive them for you, if they bridge and her hand vas caught by one of the supporting rods, which severed it between the wrist and the elbow.

> A North Adams deacon was somewhat surprised on returning from church last Sunday, to find a dozen cows of a neighbor in his garden feasting on green corn and other vegetables. The neighbor was notified, but being too consci-

"Hush, Hush !" I whispered, vehemently; t vity that within five minutes the spots traveled affirmed of a carpet into which there is usually

When the records of the Kew Observatory spectable. - [Lewistsn Journal.

THE CARE'S ROCK disaster on the Erie came to be looked over, it was found that at the Railroad in April 1868, by which more than a very instant in which the brilliant spots of light score of pasengers lost their lives and fifty others had appeared to Messrs. Hodgson and Car- superintendent of the State water survey, is were wounded has been explained at last. John rington, the self-registering instruments had Bowen, an Englishm in 64 years old, who had been subjected to the third and most significant ments of this year's work are of peculiar interbeen discharged from the employment of the form of disturbance-a magnetic storm began, Company for forgery, was arrested a few weeks in fact, as the light broke out on the sun's surago for tampering with the rails and is now face. But this was not the only evidence of viously supposed valuable for nothing else than in jail. On Monday he made a full confession the sympathy with which the earth responded their forests, will be shown by the forthcoming acknowledging that the terrible calamity at to the solar action. It was subsequently found report to be a manufacturing country of the

guilty man, but no other evidence being procur- | der a mysterious magnetic influence.

telegraphic machinery was set on fire. The and would be "hy" in the morning.

pen of Bain's telegraph was followed by a flame. Just at dark we reached Coffe's Ranch, on parts of the earth night fell while the storm ble. was yet in progress. During the night mag-nificent auroras spread their waving streamers over the sky, both in the northern and the southern hemisphere. As the disturbed needle vibrated, the colored streamers waved responsive, and it, was only when the magnetic storm was subsiding that the auroral lights faded from the heavens. Now, it is evident that these there must be three or four thousand head in phenomena show the most intimate relation between these peculiar disturbances in the sun and the magnetic currents of our own earth. Directly one of these changes take place upward of ninety millions of miles away, the electric condition of our planet is changed in some | we're out now." mysterious way, of which our instruments, and

even the condition of our sky, bear record. The pens of all our telegraphic wires may some day trace in flame a handwriting more ominous of human destiny than was the handchanges in the condition of the sun take place at intervals of about eleven years. The variable star which swings round it, as well as sup- have been gittin' 'em and don't reckon we've plying us with light and heat and (apparently) more'n a hundred left."

The final report of Walter Wells, esq., the now passing through the press. The developerst as exhibiting resources hitherto unknywn. Thousands of square miles of the interior, pre-

CAMPAIGNING IN TEXAS .- The El Paso At the West Indies, in South America, in stage was flinging the mud on its up trip, save Australia, wherever magnetic observations are eral hours behind time, delayed by the heavy systematically made, the observers had the trains. I was on the box with Charlie the same story to tell. In the telegraph stations at driver, who was urging the mules to their ut-Washington and Philadelphia the signalmen most, that we might reach and cross the Gaudareceived strong electric shocks. In Norway loupe before dark, for we knew it was rising

And wherever telegraphic wires were in action, its bank, and were greeted with the pleasant well-marked indications' of disturbance present- information that the river was " booming, ten ed themselves. Even this, however, was not feet past the fording." So there was nothing all. The great magnetic storm was not a mere to d but put the mail and baggage in the house, instantaneous electric three. Hours passed build a pen around the stage to keep the cattle before the disturbed earth resumed its ordinary and goats from it, and resign ourselves to the state. And thus it happened that in nearly all decrees of fate with as much patience as possi-

The "old woman " flaxed round to get supper while I engaged the head of the family in conversition with a view to the pursuit of knowledge.

" How many cattle have you, Mr. Coffee ?" " Wal, I don't know, there's five or six hundred cows coming up every night. I allow the brush."

"You must make a great deal of butter from so many cows?"

"No we ginerally gits our butter from the Dutch settlements (Comfort,) over here, but

"Why dou't you make butter for the market ? You migut turn off a thousand pounds a month, if you tried ; It's worth fifty cents in San Antonio (torty-five miles distant.") "It's too much trouble stranger. You see writing which during Belshazzar's feast traced a warning on the wall of the fall of the Baby-lonian dynasty. Moreover, note this, that these we never keered about it." "Got many horses?"

" Had a right smart along back, but the Injins

" How much corn and garden stuff have you

The Mail Waterville, Aug. 27, 1869.

"Don't raise no crops. The hogs allers gits in, and 'taint no use; too much trouble."

" How many hogs have you?" " Don't know. I go out in the brush and blow (a bugle) fur 'em and ther's so darned

an of-fish-al call in last Mail, this ancient and many comes 'taint no use to try and count 'em." The old woman put in and says "supper's honorable association-etc., the most respectable members-gathered at the place named ready; set by, stranger," and Charlie draws up a nail keg, while I find a seat on a section sawn above for a social reunion to the number of 75, off a log. The table is without a cloth, and is more or less. Notwithstanding the strict requirements of the constitution members came decidedly short of civilized feeding tools, and stringing along from 8 o'clock to 12 m .- every the fare consists of goat meat fried in fat, corn man on his own hook. We trust the newly bread and river water. I was not very hungry.

initiated who wormed themselves in at a late The lady of the house (near by, for the table hour will henceforth bear in mind the solemn was spread out of doors under a tree and lighted charge of Deacon Hatch relative to tardiness. by a rag in a tin cup of grease.) made the cusand govern themselves accordingly. tomary excuses for the poorness of the fare that The wind, weather and tide were just such you may hear at almost any table, however bountifully supplied, anywhere in the Union as we would have prayed for, and our pleasure from the St. John's to Rio Grande, not even was marred only while regretting the absence from the association of some of its most genial skipping the servant question, for "since her and hearly members. We have not forgotten niggers left she'd had to put up with common what a large place our friend, brother L. now

doins, for she was no great of a cook no way.' in Philadelphia was in the habit of filling-Supper out of the way she told one of her -with chowder-not that we love him less, to "drive out that old sow and pigs from under the bed, for she 'lowed the strangers but chowder more. A goodly number of chowder-heads embarked was tired." The boy did as he was bidden, but remarked "'twant no use, fur it, was gwine to for the shoals at 9 a. m. with a fine breeze. rain, and she (the sow) would be right peart to Soon all conversation of a literary character ceased, and only now and then would be heard

illuminating the whole boat.

horned-rout.

He is easily recognized in Carleton's " Histor-

ic Picture" by his old hat, and mouth like a

At 2 o'clock and ten minut s Professor Young

sociation to order. Not another Gil-man.

(FROM GOV. CHAMBERLAIN)

(FROM HON. J. H. DRUMMOND.)

for the elevation of the race. It is true, that its operations illustrate the "ups and downs'

Yours wish-fully if not fish-fully,

(FROM GEN. BUTLER.)

(FROM GOV SEYMOUR.)

land puddle, of which-your "North Pond"

pole last year. I am taking a " diet of worms'

constitutional advisers?

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND.

Resp'ly, B. F. BUTLER.

following letters of regret &c.

Gentlemen of the W. P. Association-

nection with it.

MY DEAR SIR:

Most truly, &c.

you a line" of another sort.

into bad company !

" pout !

git in agin." Charlie and I went to bed and the fleas be-gun operations. We rolled, fought fleas and aint that a beauty?" "By Jonas, aint this Charlie and I went to bed and the fleas betried to sleep but it was no use, a hundred fresh glorious ! Our worthy Chaplian although a new member and hungry ones came to the funeral of every one killed ; at last we were forced to get up and acquitted himself with the highest honor by catching the first fish, which made his honest strike a light, when we s.w that our hins were

covered so thick as to be actualy black; we started for the stage, taking our clothes with us. Inside the stage, I put my ordinary under and over clothing upon the top of the conch, and then wraped up in my great coat; in fifteen minutes that was full of fleas, and I threw it out and put on my other clothes. 'Texas fleas are good travelers, and a very few minutes was time enough for the last one of them to find the way from the inside of my great coat to the inside of my shirt, then another change, Charlie meanwhile fighting the other wing and swearing. We were never allowed to close

our eyes the whole night-must have changed our clothes thirty times apiece. We asked Coffee whether the fleas were al ways troublesome ; he said " no, they've most all gone now, but long back there was a right

smart of 'em here." More goat meat and corn bread for breakfast. at the reasonable price of two bits a meal, and the river having fallen during night, we hitched up our mules and " got."

Waterville Mail. BFH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING, WATERVILLE AUG. 27, 1869. W. P. A. ANNUAL FESTIVAL. HEAD QUARTES W. P. A. NORTH POND HOUSE, Wednesday, Aug. 18, '69

already perched so long "between hawk and ter a brief digression on Western oratory-buzzard." No, gentlemen, you had better "fry Prof. M. proceeded as follows : your own fish "-mine are fried. Yours, &c. F. P. BLAIR. Pursuant to a liournment, and agreeably to

P.S.-What sort of a hook, think you, is that Hichborn going to hitch into Camberlain's gills ?-wil he get him " top o' water ?"

(FROM MORRILL, OF HOME JOUR.) Sents of the "World Renowned" W. P. A. So ! you suppose I have no feelings, and go ous, happy life. We are a care-worn, anxious Gents of the "World Renowned" W. P. A.

and call your chowder party on my publication day, when I can't go!

"And taus I fail, as the damned haply fail Of the fair heaven they once had in their eye!"

O, Maximus ! I might have gone if it hadn't our faces, and all sunshine from our hearts. been for you: May all the "Revs." of your It is even hard for an American to laugh. Not association raise their orisons for my composure, and all the lawyers and other scoundrels swear at you. Savagely yours, H. K. M.

(FROM GEN. GRANT.) Gentlemen ---

I have done fishing. Left my lines at Richmond, when we "wound up the bobbin" of the Confederacy. Briefly yours, GRANT.

(FROM A. JOHNSON.) Gentlemen -

Your invitation sounds well enough, but if ou ever blistered your fingers on a hot goose you will know how to excuse my absence. den't know much about that particular pond, but my experience in fishing in all other northern waters counts me but a lean string of suckers, gudgeons and land-sharks ; and if I should ever swing round another circle, I shall probaand broad Scotch face glow with sunshinebly make it too small to take in North Pond. With my regards to my numerous friends in Our young member from W. W. was con-Maine, I remain, &c. A. JOUNSON. tinually Hutch-ing up something for a laugh.

but also our letter, which suggested that she should steal time to lend us her august presence among the finny tribes, the scaly perch in particular, &c.]

us draw a veil, and hide from the outside world the weakness of human nature, and with brotherly charity forget the " ungodly sharkishness of that member perched on the end of a slab at the N. E. corner of the table. Inventory of contents of his stomach at 20 min. past 2. 3 bowls chowder, 4 pickles, 1.2 custard pic, some more chowder, 2 cups coffee, 1-4 apple pie, 7 doughnus, little more chowder, 9 tarts, 2 chicken legs and an apple! He was heard calling for fore you spees to git me inter such cumpny.

he steels shooger.

won the first LL. D. from the juvenile Colby by his faithful attendance upon our festivities, was called by the company for " the speech of the occasion."

at "North Pond House" to-morrow. I must content myself with a hasty acknowledgement of your courtesy, as I leave the State again to-morrow. I should greatly enjoy the occasion, and wish you every good thing in con-J. L. CHAMBERLAIN.

Your kind reminder of the annual gathering gravity, while he had fallen by his levity-and of the " Perch Association ' was duly received. that he felt quite unequal to be present Au-gust and au-gust occasion, inaspuch as he never I had hoped to be with you and participate, but find myself obliged to be content " to drop I regard the honor of having as-isted in

founding the institution whose anniversary you

ternity. Pay your bills (including ours) and go home.'

Mr. Young of the North, Pond House, gave Mr. President, I hope that these delightful festivals of the White Perch association will long continue. We Americans sadly need recreation. Divided between politics and money making, on the one hand, and religion without safe, and well kept and handled. We commend much of the beauty of holiness on the other, we him to the good opinion of all qualities and degrees of fishing parties.

people, ridden by the day-mare and night-mare of business, business, still business ; and the word "recreation" is almost blotted from our vocabulary, as is all joy from the expression of

that we do not sometimes "grin a ghastly of contents :--

smile," and give our cheeks a holiday ; but our merriment seems forced and unnatural to ussitting on our faces like sunlight on an iceberg, and having as little resemblance to that free and easy, gushing, obstreperous, rib-tickling merriment, which the poets have painted as laughter holding both his sides," as the Dead

March in Saul to a waltz or polka. The truth is, we are too " fast " a people to be happy. Hurry is death to enjoyment.

people perpetually crowding on steam, and go-ing ahead, at a 2:40 speed, pitching tar and rosin into the boilers, and sitting on the safety valve, that they may aggravate their velocity. can know but little of the true pleasures of life, which are of a calm and quiet nature. There may be and doubtless is a kind of furious and savage delight in the everlasting railroad rush of your man of enormous energy. He escapes, at least, the misery of ennui ; the clock of time never with him " cli.ks lazily behind the door ; his hours hang not heavily on his hands. But then the fever of excitement in which he lives is as different from true enjoyment as forked lightning from the calm and mellow evening sunshine. Leisure is a condition of the highest happiness; and when is your American at leisure?-Never till he is struck with paralysis or overtaken by old age ; and then he is incapacitated for enjoyment. Rest ? The word is not in his dictionary. He takes about as much. rest as 1xion on his wheel or Sisyphus at his task-less even, than a locomotive. It is said of the great wit and satirist, Dean Swift, that walking with a friend one day, and pointing to

a tree whose top had been blasted by lightning, he mournfully said, " I am like that tree; I shall die first a-top,"-a prediction which was soon fulfilled. For nine dreary years, he was dying of brain disease. How many of our leading men-our great divines, lawyers, doc tors, and merchants-are "dying a top !" s fearful to think of the extent to which brain liseases are prevailing in this country. Let us, then, cherish these fes ivals, where, turning aside from the dusty highways, the macada

mized turnpikes of life, we may stroll along its green lanes and by-paths-where the preacher orgetting his sermon, and the lawyer his brief the merchant dropping his yardstick, and the tailor his shears, they may forget their differ ences in politics and religion, care no more for the price of gold and stocks, give their brains a holiday, and enjoy a foretaste of that bless d rest which we hope to enjoy in the world where it will be our crowning joy to know that we have been successful "fishers of men."

The learned Professor's eloquent compliments to his native State elicited loud applause, and

duly initiated members of this piscatorial fra-

the best satisfaction, both in the quality and manner of the dinner. His boats are spacious, A. R. SMALL, Sec.

THE ECLECTIC for September has a fine portrait of Henry J. Raymond, with the following table

OUR TABLE.

The Language of Light; Poaching on Mont Blanc The Language of Light; Poaching on Mont Blanc a Dozen Years Ago; Madame de Pompadour; The Ever-widening World of Stars; Social Superstitions; Marie de Medicis; A New Theory of the Universe; Le Chateau de Vimeret; The Topography of Jerusalem: The Human Intellect; He Knew He was Right; Young Husbands and Wives; An Optical Delusion; Fine Feelings: Epi-taphs; The Saturday Review on Matrimony; The Lean-ing Tower of Pisa; Henry J. Raymond; Poetry; Liter-ary Not.ces; Science; Art; Varieties.

Published by E. R. Pelton, New York, at \$5 a year.

HARPFR'S MAGAZINE .- Of the September umber of this excellent monthly, an unusually good ne, we borrow the following notice: -

Its first article, by Mr. T. R. Davis, is called "Photo-graphs from High Rockies," and gives thirteen illustra-tions of Rocky Mountain scenery. Brazilian life and scenery is illustrated with pen and pencil by Mr. Thomas C. Evans. Four exceedingly humorous pictures accom-sany Colonel Randolph B. Marcy's "Border Reminis-sences. Mr. Austin Abbott contributes "The Eva and pany Colonel Randolph B. Marcy's "Border Reminis-cences. Mr. Austin Abbott contributes "The Eye and the Camera," which is also an illus rated article. Mr. Moncure D. Conway gives the reader some delightful outline sketches of English literary celebrities of the early part of this century, gathered from the reminiscen-ces of Mr. S. C Hall. Mr. T. B. Thorpe writes interest-ingly of the bird known as the Quail in New York and New England, and the Partridge at the South, but which he says is neither, and gives it the name of Bob White. The serials of Mrs. Craik and Mr. Justin McCarthy are continued and the tenth part of "The New Timothy" is The serials of Mrs. Craik and Mr. Justin McCarthy are continued and the tenth part of "The New Timothy " is given.] Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Mr. C. P. Cranch, Mr. John Hay, Mr. Justin McCarthy, and Miss Alice Cary, contribute short stories and sketches of various degrees of excellence. The Scientific paper of the number is entiled "The Progress of Electricity," and is written by Eugene Lawrence. The poetry is furnished by Thomas Dann English, Carl Spencer, and an anonymous writer. Mr George W. Curtis, in the Easy Chair, talks pleasantly about college degree the resummity and pleasantly about college degree, the responsibility and influence of the press, the condition of domestic service, and His Royal Highness Prince Champagne Charlie, who future king of England.

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

THE SEPTEMBER " RIVERSIDE" is introluced by a fresh frontispiece from an artist better known by his paintings than by engravings from his designs Mr George C. Lambdin. The picture is called " Town and Country," and is a good natured characterization of city and country children when brought face to face. I wo old favorites reappear, Porte Crayon, with his pictures and stories of Virginian life, and Abby Sage, with new story from the old English poets, the sadly sweet Fatient Griselda." The Editor has given also on the last page of the magazine a piece of music of the seven teenth century, a lullaby sung by Griselda. Dr. Abbott describes "Snaring Shanks;" Miss Bishop publishes mother of her pretty fairy poems and pictures; the Editor's "Story of a Book " describes stereotyping, and John Radcliffe, aided by Gaston Fay, gives an attractive account of "Woodcock shooting." The number is par-ticularly noticeable for its show of illustrations. twentyfive in all, many of them being large and striking. Published by Hurd and Houghton, New York, at \$2.50 vear.

> THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for September will be eagerly welcomed by all who have heard of Mrs. Stows's promised narrative of "The True Story of Lady Byron's Life," which article, it may not be amiss to sny,

TA pretty strong expression of the liberal wishes of our citizens in regard to streets and sidewalks, embracing the names of nearly all the business men on Main-st., was given to the Selectmen a few days ago. It found no fault with the past, but was evidently based upon the conviction that there would be improvement in the future. A system of grading and drainage was proposed, to go into immediate operation. Fivery village comes to this, sooner or later-IF it continues to grow,-and Waterville began to plan a city charter ten years ago. A good tystem of drainage, with a proper use of gravel, would save enough to pay the salary of Mayor Stackpole and we aldermen. Just now we wait to see where the Selectmen begin to dig OFF gravel.

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ALLO DELEVOSED

STRANGE !- Within a few days the blacksmith shop opposite the Mail office, has been gradually sinking below the surrounding buildings. It began to settle on the south side several weeks ago, but has now become nearly level by a similar sinking on the north side. It is now some three to four feet below the adjacent buildings. The owners of real estate in the vicinity have petitioned the Selectmen to take immediate measures to have it lifted to its former level.

PRIVATE .- The Portland Argus informs the public that " a worthy couple " were married in one of the churches of that city on Monday. The clergyman was Dr Shailer ; and the Argus has a description of the bride, the vases, the flowers, the music, the audience, and all that, but forgets to tell who the happy couple were. What a pity if the secret should get out! [Who were they, brother Argus? just inter nos. her de your of some

Gr "Top Onions" are well enough, buy top-potatoes are something new under the sun. Something of this kind came near happening when the first potatoes sent from this country to England were planted and the potato-balls cooked and eaten as the supposed fruit. They didn't relish, and the enterprise was finally turned t'other end up. So it stands to this day-and works well. Yesterday Mr. A. M. Dunbar brought into our office a thrifty bunch of green potato tops, on which were growing a number of potatoes, white and fair, some nearly two feet from the root-size that of a small egg. The seed was bought as that of the Gen. Grant potato. No potato ol' that name can be kept down, of course. here bare b

OUR ROSES .- We planted a single Rose potato given us last fall by Mr. Bray Wilkins, of Fairfield, from which we dug yesterday a round bushel of exceedingly good looking potatoes. It weighed about half a pound (we guess,) and we cut it in nine pieces.

G Carleton's pictures-four in number, and au-gust occasion, inarpuch as he never could make a good impromptu speech without at least three weeks notice—he then paid the following tribute to his native state:
Mr. President, I know not whether it is because, Anteus-like, I need to touch my native soil to gain a fresh accession of energy and vigor, and hoped to enjoy in years to come. He was
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Mether Matter Mither Matter Matt one photographic and three stereoscopic-rep-At some leisure hour we intend to describe and'explain it, for the benefit of the few of our subscribers who happened not to be there .-and perhaps to help the National Historical Society to understand it. | Carleton puts them down to 25 cts., so that the poor as well as the rich may be able to possess them. 7) doubt no Our Belgrade correspondent's account of the riot there last week is a little over facetious for the occasion. We cannot allow him to pass off with a careless laugh a drunken row, that in the name of a " Catholic Excursion Party " makes a general smash-up of a store of goods-robbing the money drawer, breaking and destroying property, and threatening the person of the owner. Mr. Charles Richardson is too worthy a man to deserve such usage at the hands of a band of drunken Irishmen. The Maine Central is almost-not quite-censura ble for landing any such party in a civilized town; especially when the same party had previously perpetrated a similar disturbance in the quiet village of Winthrop. We have no details of this disgraceful row, but learn that it was simply the usual result of mixing Irish blood and new rum.

(FROM MRS. PARTINGTON.)

This good old lady has blundered not only in our name

To the Waterwheel Punch Assification -

served up one of his best chowders. Here let I dont know nothin about hookin fish, nor stealin time, as you talk on-and as for your finian trives and scaly punch, they are about kes to me. As for your good time, you best bring your own wives fore you invite a womin of my respective age. If you spect any August presents of me maybe you'll find yerselvs waitin till inter Septober, or arterwords. Take my advis and go hum and impruve your Morils

Yours suspectfly, Mrs. PARTINGTON. P. S.—Maybe Ike 'll go — you recomember more chowder, as the president called the as-Bro. Maxham being called upon, read the

Prof. Mathews, of Chicago University, who I thank you for your kind thou hts of me, in your invitation to attend your anniversary

> After observing that from his antecedents is hearers would of course expect a very grave speech, and that he would not disappoint them -that he had observed that it was the heavy, ponderous men, who never joked, that gained a reputation for solidity and profound wisdom, and were most successful in life-that, by a strange paradox, such men had risen by their

are to celebrate, as one of the greatest I ever shared in-in this, that the institution is one



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THE QUESTION .- The republican party seems in fair way to be held to a strict redemption of its pledges made at the Bangor convention. The county conventions are closely watched, to see where men are put in nomination who are not committed to " prohibition and its vigorous execution." This was the condition on which thousands of true temperance men consented to remain in the party : and onions. these men now say that if the party is going to violate its plainest and most solemn pledges they want to know it before election day. Most of the counties have come up fairly to the promises of the party ; and no doubt the nomination for town representatives will generally be held to the same. No scheme will be neglected by the democrats to prevent this; and wherever there is flinching there will be danger-and there ought to be. We agree with the Lewiston Journal, that whenever men are put in nomination who are not in favor of

the declared policy-" pro hibition and its vigorous execution "-it is the duty of temperance men, as temperance men and as republicans also, to vote square against them. " No candidate for office," says that paper, " can have a claim on republicans for support unless he is in favor of ' prohibition and its vigorous executi n;'-no man can be counted as a republican in Maine, or be permitted to participate in the republican primary meetings, unless he occupies this ground. Let the friends of temperance organization bear this in mind when they go to the primary meetings, and when they go to the polls, and there will soon be no reason to doubt

the fealty of the republican party to the cause are associated all other good causes." These To the W. P. A. Bangor that it was willing to be judged, and military escort over the territory of my brother are the terms on which the party declared at Bangor that it was willing to be judged, and upon which it voted honorably to stand or fall. your kind invitation. I was such a heavy sink-Let it be taken at its word, and if it stands the ar to him last year that he marked me for a test it is indeed a party worth saving. If it " dead bait." falls-as it will fall if it proves false in this hour anything worth haulong in since I swapped my falls-as it will fall if it proves false in this hour of trial,-it will be because there is power in & Dixon. I might possibly venture to perch.

of the world, inasmuch as you elevate the fish for the express purpo e of " putting him down." But while you elevale yourselves at the same where feel so buoyant, fresh, and elastic in time, you find no necessity of putting " bricks spirit as when I stand on the soil of Maine. I in your hats" to prevent an undue elevation, confess I do love and am proud of the old Diri as is sometimes attempted; though I have go state-of Maine, the state that, lying like always observed that the more bricks one puts

wedge between Canada on the one hand and in his hat, the more he is elevated. New Brunswick on the other, renders The I always refer to my experience with your Dominion an empty name ; the state which

association to refute the oft-repeated assertion, was colonized before Plymouth rock, the Amerthat one cannot have a high time ON cold water ican blarney-stone, was discovered; the state and to prove that we can have a " h gh time to whose war-vessel hastily extemporised in without ever "getting high." You illustrate 1776 at Machias, the British flag was first another seeming paradox that one may somestruck on the ocean; the state which boasts in times "get into a scaly set" without getting

statesmanship of a Rufus King and a Fessenden -in oratory, of a Sargent S. Prentiss-in lit-Make my regards to the head of-fish-al; (I erature, of a Longfellow and a Willis, a Neal don't mean to imply that he is a chowderand a Hillard-in scnlpture, of a Brackett, an head ;) and to all the fins (I suppose your as-Akers, and a Jackson-in military science and sociation has no members,) and give them my prowess of a Howard and a Chamberlain, the best wishes that they may have a plenty of one the Havelock, the other the Bayard, the bites " of the right sort ; may " hook " with chevalier sans peur et sans reproche, of the no fear of the sheriff to a-bare their enjoyment ; American army; of being a native of such a may build a chowder that knows no scorching : state I own I am proud. I love her rock-bound may eat till they are " too full for utterance, coast, her craggy hills, her dark blue lakes and and on their return home find not a single mighty rivers ; and had I the genius of a Burns or a Whittier, I would strike my harp and sing for a Drummond light, which was immediately In memory of the absent, you will, I trust, the praises of drop" a tear or two-when you peel the

" My own green land forever,"

Mr. President, I yield to none in admiration of the West, its vast prairies, its broad lakes, and mighty rivers, and especially of my adopted State, Illinois ; but while I am proud of all these, I confess I do not love them as I do the Happy to hear your hooks are baited for miniature scenery, the picturesque beauties of perch. Excuse me, mine are baited for eels. Maine. An English writer in accounting for the fact that America has produced no great lyric poets, no song-writers like Burns, assigns as a reason that the geography of the country is strikingly unfavorable to indigenous song. My tender conscience tells me to be thank-Nature has created the land in one of her most ful for the smallest nibble from any New Engliberal and magnificent moods, and formed its features on a scale too vast to be grasped in doubtless the one in which the "distressed this kind of writing. The ocean-lakes, the shipping interests" of your languishing State mighty rivers, the interminable forests, the have cast anchor. But I am getting weary of boundless prairies, are all epic rather than lythis everlasting fishing and catching nothing. I rical. How would it sound either for rhyme have not baited a hook or drawn a line since that cussid blubberwhale Frank Blair broke my or reason,

from my catholic city, which I trust will give The idea suggested is too vast ; there is no me an appetite for the great chowder party of 72, when I may hope to get a bite in the Di- snug endearing locality about such scenes ; and rigo State. Pass my regards to my brother as for the spring-time, it never falls on the governor of a noble State, (to be,) Gen. Smith, banks of rivers whose waters rise far toward the region of eternal winter, and roll on through and assure him that though unable to be present with him, I can yet fancy that his Excel. every variety of climate to those of everlasting summer. For the same reason I rather adlency and mine are skewering worms on the same hook. Yours truly, H. SEYMOUR. mire than love our Western scenery. I respect it, as I should a giantess weighing 450 P. S.-What do you think of my prospect of shaking hands with Andy, as one of Grant's lbs. avoirdupois ; but while she excites your awe, it is the little witch of a girl, with a voice, not like the scream of a locomotive, but that

Gentlemen-Unless Grant will give me a

After some farther remarks on the contrasts between Western scenery and that of Maine with its " snug nesting-places, where one could Besides, I have never caught lie down, as he had done during the last fortnight, and forget the carking cares of life in ter members of this Association, all of whom of trial,—it will be because there is power in the people of Maine to make a better party. In orthern line for that old cotton one of Mason biston. I might possibly venture to perch with you this once in North Pond if I had not of brooks, and the rustling of leaves "—and af-from 2 until 3 o'clock. We pronounce you Published by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, at \$3 a yea

ishes an article with the descriptive title of "Log Roll-og at Washington." Gustave Doré is rather harshly of those present, needed more play days than were offered them in New England customs, and that this festival afforded one of the many indications everywhere seen that a wholesome reform was in progress. He thanked the asso-Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$4, a

ciation for the privilege of sharing from year year. to year its mental and physical recreations,-THE CHILDREN'S HOUR, Arthur's beautiful confident, he said, that they were eminently uvenile magazine, is always good, and the September number is no exception. profitable to all concerned.

Published by T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia, at The introduction of a resolution by Prof. \$1.25 a year. Mathews, of Chicago, declaring the eligibility LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE .--- In the Senof women for membership " put every member ember number Mr. Anthony Trollope's new story, " The on his pout." Up to this time "our lines had Vicar of Bullhampton," reaches its twenty-sixth chap-

been cast in pleasant places," and with the exter, and the second and uinth instalments respectively ception of a few "suckers," all were opposed " Magdalena " and Mr. Robert Dale Owen's " Beyond to this serious innovation. John U. said 4 this the Breakers" are given. General Francis A. Walker was a 'garnder' institution, and the old.land-marks should not te removed." Prof. M. recently of the editorial staff of the Springfield Republican and now the Deputy Special Commissioner of the thought it might have been originally a " garn-Revenue, contributes an article on " The National Debt." der" institution, but he caught a duck immedi January Searle treats of " Grouse Shooting," and Mr. ately on his arrival. Bro. II, had discussed James Franklin Fitts, who is best known by his reminthis question for the past 20 years. He called scences of soldier life contributed to the Galaxy, tells a very pleasant story called " Myra's Mirror " thrown upon the resolution, revealing all its Week in the Aquarium," by Malcom McEwen, recites a hidcousness, which caused the scales to drop brief experience of the life of a patient in an institution from every eye. The question being called, a for the cure of inebriates. "Snow Upon the Waters" and " That Man " are two stories. the former by Mrs. S vote was given unanimously in favor of allowing the ladies to-remain at home. H. Hooper, the latter by an anonymous writer, and

Dr. Torsey, of Kent's Hill, through G. W " Land Monopoly," is the descriptive title of an article by Mr. George Fitzhugh. The poetry of the number l Gilman, thanked the Association for their kind invitation, and regretted his detention at home by school duties; but he knew he had a right Mr. G. Herbert Sass. to be here, as he could catch more white perch \$4 a vear. than any three members. Dr. T. was immediately elected an honorary member.

The committee on nomination, reported offi cers for the ensuing year as follows-

President-GEN. FRANKLIN SMITH. V. Presidents-W.M. MACARTNEY, G. B. BROAD. Secretary-A. R. SMALL. Orator-L. D. EMERSON.

Poet-Е. МАХНАМ. Com. of Arrangements-W. H. Hatch, D. R. Wing, J. U. Hubbard, J. M. Crooker, S

Keith. The installation of officers and initiation of new members is secret. We give however the charge of Deacon Hatch,-verbatim. Birds; James Parton, of Discovnry of the Madeira " Brothers-You now stand as useful as well Islands; J. T. Trowbridge, of Lawrence, Among the Iron Men; the author of "Six Hundred Dollars a Year" as ornamental members of this honorable and

highly respectable body, and it is expected of you, that somehow or someway all the 'essentials' for our next annual gathering will be forthcoming. Your duties toward mankind are

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becomingly upon your shoulders. You are expected to eat at the second table, bring the wood and water, clean the fish, peel the onions, and do the dirty work generally without any squirming or pouting. To turnish hooks, lines, hobs and sinkers-more especially the worms. To be thankful for the respectable society into

which you have this day been graciously received. Have ample charity for those outside, as you are but 'spawn' compared with the char-

cluded in the list of embellishments.

Benson, and an article on " Our Mineral Springs '

and Art, the Nebulæ, Mr. E. R. Sill's poem, an ex

haustive paper on the Jersey Cows by C. W. Elliott

and two or three minor pieces, and behold a very good

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS continues the "Story

of a Bad Boy; " T. M. Brewer tells about Humming

writes pleasantly of Gardening for Girls, and there are

several other articles by interesting writers, and some

of this monthly magazine for youngest readers, like all

issues of this beautiful juvenile, is brimful of stories and

pictures, suited to the capacity of its readers. Some

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ince, including about thirty pages of Notes and Glea. .

specimen of the Galaxy.

good illustrations.

One of our dealers in flour and corn comfurnished by Mr. Epes Sargent, Mr. Paul H. Hayne, and plains that we misrepresent the condition of the Waterville market, and instances our quotation Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, a of corn at 1.45 per bushel when he was selling tor \$1.30. We certainly would not do this in-THE GALAXY, for September gives us two chapters of drs. Edward's new novel and one of Charles tentionally, and our quoted price is just what Reade's, and essays on " Our Criminal Population " by we paid to one of our dealers on the very day Edward Crapsey, on the Irish Church by Justin McCarour paragraph was made; but at the same time thy, on "The Unsociableness of Society" by Richard Grant White, a dissection of Theodore Tilton by Eugene we are very confident that flour and corn can be purchased of our large dealers here as cheap Dr. John C. Draper. Add to these the Galaxy Miscelas in any market in our vicinity. lany, the Drift-Wood, the minor essays on Literature

A GYMNASIUM is to be immediately erected for Colby University, the lumber being already upon the ground. Workmen are engaged upon the Observatory on Dunbar Hill. The fall term will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 11 and the prospect for a good Freshman class is said to be flattering. ad none ineques a See !--- as you pass the corner of Main and Temple-sts., that delicious gathering of

fruit in the window, Matthews has been to Boston again. How that man must be lining his pockets livel of the dead bedit I President Grant was in Concord N. H. on Wednesday.

A hen laying two eggs a day-not belonging to old Grimes either-was reported at the charming pictures by Oscar Pletsch and Frolich are in-American Institute Farmer's Club, the other day. and go haisa

TILTON'S JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE HON. JOHN SEABLE TENNEY died on for August is full of timely articles in its peculiar pro v-Thursday at his residence in Norridgewock. Mr. Tenney was one of the oldest lawyers in ings, full of valuable hints. The number has some the State and at the time of his death had reach ed the age of fourscore years.

" On the shores of the Mississippi, When the sweet spring-time did fall?".

softer music speaks Than summer winds a-wooing flowers,

that steals into your heart, and ravishes your

affections.

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FACT. FUN, AND FANCY.

HOR. JOHN S. TEXNEY, ex-Chief Justice and one of the ablest lawyers in Maine, died at his residence in Nor-ridgewook on Monday, aged about 80 years.

On the occasion of the Editorial Convention in Port-land, the Portland & Kennebec Railroad voluntarily furnished free tickets to its members and their ladies. What other road was equally liberal? If any let it be known. This generosity on the part of the P. & K. was fully appreciated.-[Gospel Banner.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New York has decided to open its rooms on Sundays the same as week days, during the summer.

Dr. J. C. Ayer is prominently named as a candidate for Mr. Boutwell's late seat in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Silas L. Hoxie, a native of Sidney and about 52 years of age, died almost instantly of disease of the heart Tuesday evening in Boston, where he resided.

The Maine Central railroad company has erected a large station at Readfield, and has a telegraph office in it. The Chinese government have refused to ratify Mr.

ngame's treaty with the United States.

Gen. Sheridan, like a sensible man declines the degree of LL. D.

Tom Corley says, " Make yourself a good man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."

Wou can always find a sheet of water on the bed of

A Detroit paper gives among its miscellaneous para-graphs a wood cut of an immense eye, with the explana-tion beneath-" l'ortrait of Andrew Johnson. By Him-

TLET IT BE NOTED, that the following figures represent the progress, during the past six months, of the Fire Insurance, Companies named of which L. T. Boothby is the agent in Waterville :

and the second	Increase in 6 mo.		Present Assets.	
Home	\$276.952	23	\$4,243,345	58
Security	202.641	61	1,909.303	53
Phonix	127,072	28	1,573,907	88
North American	28,663	77	478,523	42
The Ohio Sta	te Audito	or in	his report	for

1868 says-" In order to the formation of a proper estimate of the importance of in-urance, it is only necessary to consider that all the great commercial, manufacturing, and industrial inests would at once be paralyzed by its fail at Cambridge and Brighton this week, was large ure ; that no merchant or manufacturer can oband prices declined. The advance of last week tain the necessary credit to carry on his busiwas more than lost, and cattle were just about ness without it ; that the commission merchant one dollar per hundred pounds lower than a will not buy the farmer's grain and produce and store it in ware-houses, nor commerce launch year ago. The sheep market was about the her ships to carry them to market and return savs :--laden with needed supplies, without it ; that he Mr. Daniel Wells said that his cattle were who labors by the day for his bread, together with his employer, would be prostrated by its he should take one car load of his stock home failure; that without it, no prudent business with him. With the beef trade in this condition, man could rest quietly on his bed; In short it can hardly be expected that working oxen or young cattle should find a satisfactory market. that the Insurance Companies stand between There were yearlings, two-year-olds, &c., among us and poverty." the Maine cattle, but few of which had been so d

memcry has such a deluge of rum been allowed its free work of ruin. Few nights pass without more or less disturbance in various parts of our village; and though now and then a few gallons are taken from bad hands, to go where it stands a chance to be drank by a different class of men, the whole work of opposition hardly amounts to a straw. "Give us from behind by a man with whom he some your warrants," say the police, " and we will do all that can be done." Whose duty does the law make it to do this? How is the republican party to stand by its pledge of " prohibition and its vigorous execution," unless somebody executes the law? If there ever was a time when the party owed to itself a faithful execution of the law against rum-selling-a time when its officials every where ought to be faithful in showing their love for their party by redeeming its pledges-that time lies between this day and the second Monday in September. With all the interests the party have staked upon a "vigorous execution" of the law, was there ever a period of more utter neglect all over the State, than that which we now suffer ? went down through the hole in the platform,

ens it, who in Waterville is to blame? Are the Selectmen, whose duty it is made by statute to enforce the liquor laws, and upon whom this duty has been repeatedly urged by vote of the town, doing anything, anything,-unless it be to reopen the agency which the town has voted to close up? Rum is stronger to-day in controling the policy of the republican party in Waterville than all the resolves of the State Convention. We are yet in that party, and so are twothirds of the voters of the town; but if its'idea ot "a vigorous enforcement" of prohibition is what seems at this time too prohable, no such thing can be said atter the proof is made public. When the virtue of temperance, as embodied in "a vigorous execution" of the law shall have gone out of the republican party

another and bettar party will have found root in its ashes. That party will control the State of Maine.

W are at a loss to know what reason the Water Power Co. can give for putting their building corner of Front and Temple-sts, some six to ten feet in front of the line of the other dwelling-houses on Temple-st. Land enough and to spare on the other side, certainly suggests more respect for their neighbors; and the men who constitute that C. mpany are too generally distributed through the village, to be

safe from the consequences of violating a wholesome precedent. It is for the reason that with out some such regard for each other as is indi cated by this custom of building on a uniform line no system of taste or convenience can be carried out, an incorporated rebuke of this kind should be avoided. Possibly the few persons

who control this measure have good reasons for it in some further plans yet to be developed ; but unless they have, we should be sorry to see their example followed in a manner that would do unto them as they are doing unto. others.

CATTLE MARKES .- The supply of cattle

at the time we left the yards. Dealers in store

less can now be made on their growth than

A circular from Mr. Boardman, secreta-

land & Kennebec, Me. Central, Grand Trunk,

were chosen on this ground,

The best joke out, is that of the man

who purchased rum to preserve roots, and im-

A Madrid despatch says it is asserted on re-

folows :--

ting.

at the Fair.

PROHIBITION .- The republican party must ty for the cession of Cuba to the United States be gaining converts in Waterville to its policy have been signed, and a Paris newspaper says of vigorous prohibition. Never within our Cuba is lost to Spain and the wisest thing Spain can do is to take advantage of the present situation.

> AN AUGUSTA MAN MURDERED IN NEVA-DA .- The Kennebec Jaurnal says : Oa Saturday last, Captain Elisher Springer of Augusta received news of the sudden death of his youngest son Albert, in Nevada. He was sitting at the time in a saloon when he was approached months previously had a misunderstanding, who struck him a heavy blow with a pistol upon the back of the head, crushing in his skull. He lived a few hours after he was struck, but was entirely unconscious.

The Carlists in Spain have been entirely un-

successful in their late attempts to gain the crown for Don Carlos; their bands have been broken up and they are mostly fugilives in the frontier provinces; many of them have been taken prisoners.

The Dover Observer says a child of Mr. Charles Eaton of Charleston, aged 14 months, fell into a well 16 feet deep, the water in it being about 15 inches. A child near by gave the alarm; and while a sister ran to the hayfield for its father, the mother in her excitement being only one foot in circumference, 'to the bottom of the well, seizing the child and And if the party falls into the ruin that Ithreatbearing it safely to the top of the well-the child being somewhat strangled and unconscious -but soon recovered receiving no injury whatever.

> FACTS FOR THE LADIES .- Mrs. Maxey has ad her Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine in almost daily use for over eleven years, without any repairs. She has done with her own hands during that period the larger portion of the sewing for a family of eleven children on the machine, and a part of the time for fifteen or twenty farm servants. She would not now change her Wheeler & Wilson for any other R. MAXY. she has ever seen. Brandon; Miss.

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To do this, the Seawead Tonic and Mandrake Fills must be freely used to clean set the stomach and liver. so that the Pul. monic Syrup and the food will make good blood. Schenck's Mandrake fills act upon the liver, removing all ob-structions, relax the ducts of the gall bladder, the bile starts (greely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Fills cau do; nothing has ever obear layented except calo-mel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great case), that will unlock the gall bladder and starts the secretons of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Fills. Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Jon-sumption.

sumption. Schenck's Seawerd Tonicis a gentle stimulant and altera Schenck's Seawerd Topicis a gentle stimulant and altera-tive, an . the afkali in the Seawerd, which this preperation is mude of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric jaice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made in-to good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach. The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, it ostop chills, to step night sweats, heck ferer, and by so doing they d-range the whole digestive powers locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and disa. Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills or ferer. Remove the camse, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. If a person has consumplio i, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, absense, bronebial inita-tion, pleura a thesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The somach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chancels to take Dr. Schenck's three medicines, which bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to went food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in fiech. and as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heat up and the patient gets fleshiy and well. This is only way to cure (Consumption.

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Deaths.

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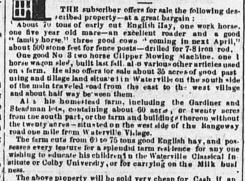


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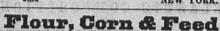
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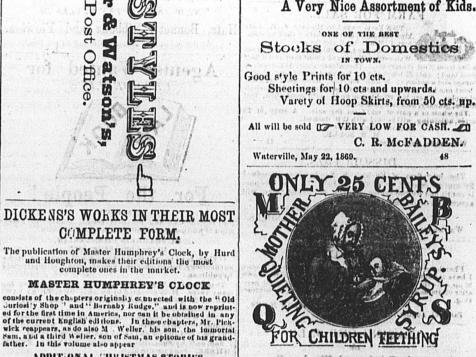
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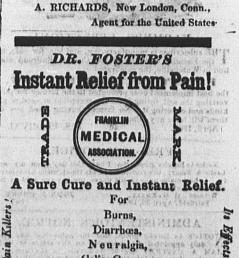
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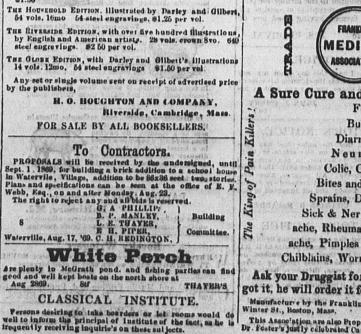
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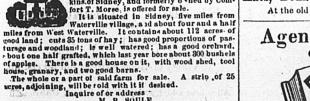
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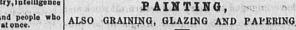
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