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Now to her task the milkmaid goes,
The cattle come crowding through the gate,
Lowing pushing, little and great;
About the trough, by the farm-yard pump,
The frolicsome yearlings frisk and jump,
While the pleasant dews are falling;
The new-milch heifer is quick and shy,
But the old cow waits with tranquil eye;
And the white stream into the bright pail flows,
When to her task the milkmaid goes,
Soothingly calling.—

Soothingly calling.—
Soothingly calling.—
So, boss! so, boss! so! so! so! so!
The cheerful milkunid takes her stool,
And sits and milks in the twilight cool,
Saying, "So! so, boss! so! so!

The apples are pared, the paper read,
The stories are told, then all to bed. The stories are told, then all to bed.

Without, the crickets' ceaseless song
Makes shrill the silence all night long:

The heavy dews are fulling.
The housewife's hand has turned the lock;
The household sinks to deep repose;
But still in sleep the farm-boy goes

"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'! co'!"

And oft the mikmaid, in her dreams,
Drums in the pail with flashing streams,
Murmuring, "So, boss! so!"

[Atlantic Almanae for 1870.

Prom Peterson's Magazine for Nov.]

A STORY OF A ROSE-BUD.

BY A. M. MITCHELL

Margaret Randor stood before the mirror. drawing a scarlet ribbon round her collar and fastening it with a bow in front. You would have thought she was wasting precious time over a very small thing, but she was really paying not the slightest attention to the manner in which her hands were employed, but was intent upon a conversation going on near her between her mother and a visitor.

"What has become of your aunt, Mrs. Ran-

dor; that handsome old lady, who used to live here in so much style? I have not seen her now

in two or three years."
"My aunt? Oh! you mean aunt Elenor," replied Margaret's mother. " She lost nearly all her property about a year ago, and having nothing left but a place called Linnwood, about ten miles out, she west there with her brother to live. The estate is a very fine one, and the house furnished luxuriously; but now those two old people live there with no society whatever. I some imes wonder how aunt Elenor manag s to live so, for she is very fond of society; but I i nagin, with a laugh, "she is not able to do anything else."

"Do you never go there?"

"No, not now; I did at first, but it was very

lonely; and after Margaret came home from school, I had the excuse that we saw a great deal of additional company, and so I could not leave home."

The conversation branched off upon other subjects after this, and Margaret, excusing herself, left the room. I " She was going out to a party this evening," she said, " and there were

vacious preparations to be made." All the rest of the day, turning over muslin,

tion she had heard, and as the hours flew by she laid her plans.

over her arm, she said to her mother. "I am going, to-morrow to see my aunt

"Margaret, you are wild," said her mother, her one night early in the winter, when her in despair. "Why need you go just now, when aunt's voice roused her.

you have engagements every evening this weak "My love," she said, 'I am even more glad you have engagements every evening this weak and next? Wait a few weeks."

Now or never, mamma," replied Margaret, shaking her head about " What will Mr. Thornton say, Maggie?"

who came lorward as if the sight of her was a most welcome one. The mother, meantime, thinking the evening's

pleasure, with the prospects of others in the same company, might dispel Margaret's visions of Limwood, said nothing further; but, in a very motherly way, wrapped Margaret's cloak about her, and bade Mr. Thornton "take good

His #1 will try," in answer, said enough, ev-

"Yes," replied Margaret, hesitating, "but I

must decline. Tell your mother I very much should arrive, and so the two who were watch-regret it, for I am going out of town on a visit ing looked every night when the stage came to my aunt."

"Not to remain long, I hope," he said.

"I do not know. Probably not more than De Vere from the library. three or four weeks."
He looked as if he would have said something

more, but he did not; and his "good-night and good-by" at the door was spoken very gravely. "You are not offended that I must decline your mother's invitation for Thursday?" asked Margaret, with a little fremor at her heart.

"Do not think so for a moment," he returned, earnestly, taking her hand again; "I was only

very sorry that you were going away."
Margaret went up stairs, feeling very sorry likewise, but a night's sleep did her good, and she arese very well pleased to think that the evening would find her at Linnwood. She busied herself all the morning with her packing; and then, just before she was ready, she "I know a Miss Randor of Swamley—is it found her way down town, and bought two or she?" three new books, and some delicate laces for her aunt, articles which she knew were longed her aunt, articles which she knew were longed for, but beyond the means of the dwellers at

The stage set her down at the gate just before dark, and she could see the light of her aunt Elenor's lamp gleaming lightly down through snowy ground. It gave her a cheery welcome.

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There had been but few tracks upon the snow from the gate to the house, but Margaret step-ped carefully, and succeeded in reaching the teps without getting wet.

Her ring brought a woman-servant to the door, who, in answer to her inquiry, led her to the room from which she had seen the light, and shered her in. Her aunt, a dignified, nobledrooping about her face, sat under the lamp reading, while her brother smoked in his easychair and listened.

Margaret advanced as her aunt rose. "Auntie," she said, " I've come to see you

Are you glad to have me?" "I think," said her aunt, in reply, seizing her, and kissing her between the words, "I never was so glad to see anybody in all my

"Maggie, you come like flowers in spring-time," said her uncle, taking her as her aunt released her.

Margaret felt the welcome from the bottom of her heart, and as she took her seat between the two, and looked from one admiring face to the other, she felt as though she had come to a haven of rest. She said something to the same effect the next morning, when aunt Elenor had drawn her from the library into the conservatory, and was putting leaves and roses into her hands. Something about the perfume of the heliotrope reminded her of her last evening at

"Auntie," she said, " you cannot think what a delightful quiet this is after the turmoil of the past three months. I have been going constant-ly, and had engagements steadily, but I thought would come here-

The sentence ended abruptly, for this nobleminded, unselfish girl had no mind to tell her aunt that the vision her mother had drawn of her lonesome life, had led to her standing just where she cid at that moment.

"I hope you will not find it too quiet, love. You may rest assured it is very delightful to

I cannot tell you what she was to that old couple in the weeks that followed. She sang for them, and read to them in the evening. She played chess with her uncle, and knit warm riding-gloves for her aunt. She arranged dainty dishes of flowers for the table, and made nice little bits of French sweetness in the kitchen.

Maggie was everywhere, and made joy out of everything. It was she who found chestnuts down in the village, and having bught them brought them home, sat down before a great, roaring fire to roast them for her aunt, laughing and springing up as they snapped out from under the ashes. Somehow the evening paper always made its appearance now when the stage came in, and it was Maggie who discovered something new and curious to read aloud.

Fastidious and dainty as Midam Do Vere was, Margaret's dress always suited her. She blended colors in a way that rested the lady's eyes when they looked at her. Dress was not thrown aside because she saw no one but the two to whom she was a daily delight. There was no difference between her appearance now "Ou! she is, very; so stylish, and all that and at home, and she most often were a warm, sort of thing. She sends us most tempting fruit glowing dress, with glistening trimmings, in sometimes, which is quite good, as we never go which she had been wont to receive Mr. Thornton the evenings when he called. Margaret that she will be to you, for your joint lives, was very happy. She busied herself fo. aunt Elenor all day long. Sometimes she thought she would have liked to spend a day in the library, but there never was time.

One evening just before tea, she was standing between the heavily-curtained windows, looking and lace, and silk, she thought of the conversa- out at the trees rocking and swinging in the wind, and listening to the sound of the heavy breeze sweeping round the corners of the house. When she came down, Ly-and-y, in the evening, in her full dress, with her white cloak for aunt Elenor to come in with the evening paper. She was pressing between her fingers the odorous leaves she had just gathered, and thinking of other flowers which had been given

" For what, auntie?' "Because, Maggie, the only other person be side yourself who sometimes comes here to make asked her mother, urging her last and strongest us bright, is the son of an old friend of mine, and he writes me to night that he is about to "There he is now," replied Margaret, evadpop in upon one of his unexpected visits. You
ling the question, and rising with a trighter will like him, I know, for he is one in a thousbloom upon her cheek to welcome her escort, and, and for goodness and kindness of heart I know not a man who is his equal."

> was on her knees before the fire, trying to per- prisoners. sunde it to burn brighter.

to expect. How very pleasant that is. Was not my description correct?

"Yes, ma'am," replied Margaret, very

Vere kissed her, and let her go.

Mr. Thornton did not know what day he up, Margaret from the window of her room, never be scrubbed with a brush, but, after be-where she would be out of sight, and Madam ing first swept, should be cleaned by washing

But it so happened that on the evening when village with her uncle, and Madam De Vere When the oilcloth is dry, rub it well with a was the only one to welcome him.

some time chatting by the library fire; "and Oilcloth cared for in this way will last twice the she has been like sunshine in the house for the time than with ordinary treatment.—[Septimus last three weeks. I am only wondering what Piesse. I shall do with her, when she comes to go."
"I was not aware you had a niece," said

Percy. choice blessing she is."

"Yes, the same one," replied Madam De Vere, with a little amused glance at her guest. Just then the library door was thrown open, and Maggie fresh from her walk, with cheeks all aglow, and her little plumed hat in her hand, ran in toward the fire.

immediately recognized, said,

"Miss Randor, this is a very pleasant, unexpected meeting."

Margaret summoned all her wits to the rescue and then replied, very sedately and demurely, "I did not know you had come, sir. I am very glad to see you here."

Now come and get warm," said her aunt: looking old lady of sixty, with soft gray curls ran away without waiting for anything further. "L" undertakes to describe a certain fearful plot to es When she returned presently, she was the very essence of what Mr. Thornton had known at Swamley, with an added freshness and sweetness, which he was quick to notice. She had on a soft, dark dress, with no ornament but a and "The Prince Suwarof" by Jacob Spahn, and "The cluster of pearls. But she had been into the conservatory, and there had gathered and fastened in her hair a most superb damask rose with drooping buds. She made a lovely picture,

at least to those two who watched her entrance.

"And this was she who had left the gayery of the city to be the snushine for these two old friends of his." Mr. Thornton thought he could understand what sort of sunshine it must have

He had free opportunity to judge; and his admiration did not lessen as the days went on, and he saw how she had wound herself around aunt Elenor's heart, with her thousand delicate acts of affection. She might give him her society, and she did, continually; but if, in any way, her aunt's comfort interfered, she would dismiss him with a word and a smile, which were almost worth her short-time absence to

"And you came away for this?" he said, one day, as he stood beside her, listening and watching her hands, as they busied themselves vith some flowers she was arranging. She had been telling him of some piece of work she and aunt Elenor had accomplished together.

She understood his meaning, and replied, imply, "Yes, that is the reason and it has been great pleasure."

"I wonder what sort of a little bird told me you were here," he said, after a few moments, vatching her again as she had risen, and stood toying with a tiny bud she had chosen from the dish of flowers.

"I don't think it was any little bird," she aid, smiling, " for you did not know I was

" And yet I left the city because I could not stay in it while you were away."

She glanced up quickly at him then, lushed cheeks. He came towards her suddenly, and taking her hand in which was the roseoud, said shortly and abruptly, half under his breath, " I want to put this in your hair, because it is so like you; but I cannot, unless with the

understanding that both the rose-buds belong to thought in her face, and then stepped nearer,

"You were very foolish to leave the city,"

"Because you might have known, that present or absent, my thoughts were often with

hen, and showed them to aunt Elenor. her eyes full of tears, "I only hope, Percy, ness or irritable moroseness.

Saturday brings important news confirming the report of the close of the war and giving interesting details of the last battles. Early on the morning of the 12th a heavy fire was opened on the position of Lopez, which lasted several hours. At 8 several storming parties pushed forward to carry the works, a strong demonstration being made by Gen. Victorino in the meantime to direct attention from the real point

In about half an hour the ditch was crossed and a few minutes more suffi sed to plant the allied flags on the abandoned earthworks. The losses on the Paraguavans side, were very great. It was intimated that there were more than 1000 killed and wounded on their side and 300 of the allies: Lopez afterward abandoned Ascurra mountains, retreating with the remnant of his forces toward Sierra de Caraguaytay, and, and for goodness and kindness of heart I rear guard of about 3000 strong, actually cut-

Margaret was on her feet in an instant, there stated to be surrounded but it would take Auntie," she said, hurriedly, "I know him !" some time to capture or dislodge him. The "Do you, my dear? Then you know what last battle was the most brilliant of the war. The soldiers of Lopez exhibited great heroism in the contest againt terrible odds, sacrificing themselves in large numbers in defense of a en for the mother's pleasure.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Margaret, very quithemselves in large numbers in defense of a hope I shall see you at our house on etly; but the hot blood mounted into her face hopeless cause. Ascuncion was captured on Thursday, said Mr. Thornton, as they drove under the smiling intent eyes of her aunt, and when she was fain to run away, Madam De Vere kissed her, and let her go.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Margaret, very quithemselves in large numbers in defense of a hopeless cause. Ascuncion was captured on the 15th, completely abandoned, and all the valuables removed. The war is estimated to law cost the allies 66,388,000 pounds and over when she was fain to run away, Madam De valuables removed. The war is estimated to have cost the allies 66,388,000 pounds and over 180,000 men.

> TO CLEAN OILCLOTH, -An oilcloth should with a soft flannel and lukewarm or cold water. But it so happened that on the evening when On no account use soap or water that is hot, he did come, Margaret had gone down into the as either would have a bad effect on the paint. small portion of a mixture of bees wax, soften-"I have my niece stopping with me," said ed with a minute quantity of turpentine, using that lady, after she and her guest had been for this purpose a soft furniture polishing brush ed with a minute quantity of turpentine, using Oilcloth cared for in this way will last twice the

> > bec says that the recent freshet in the Kennebec has destroyed and driven away the salt water fish along shore. He describes the beach from Fort Popham toward Small Point as being largely covered with dead lobsters. The immense amount of muddy fresh water empty-ing into the ocean has caused this destruction-Fishermen from Kettle Bottom report that the

OUR TABLE.

THE GALAXY for November has rather on "The English Universities," Mr. Richard Grant "Now come and get warm," said her aunt; White one on "The Play of the Period," Dr. Dalton one but Margaret had recovered from her chill, and on "How the Blood Circulates," and an anonymous tablish "Imperialism in America." The rest of the Trollope, "An Editor's Tale,"-" The Turkish Bath," Fire Fiend" by Eugene Benson.
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THE November number of "Peterson's Magazine " is already on our table. It has a beautiful a powerfully written story. The colored steel fashion plate is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen, even in this tasteful magazine. There is also a pattern for a tidy, to be worked in Java canvass, printed in the appropriate colors; this alone is worth the price of the number. The literary contents, as always in this magasine, are from the very best authors. Mrs. Ann S. toinette's Talisman." Frank Lee Benedict gives several more chapters of " Kate's Winter in Washington." Mrs. R. Harding Davis has a powerful tale, and Daisy Ventnor a charming love story. With this number we have the prospectus for 1870. The price is but two dollars a year. To clubs, the terms are cheaper still, viz.; four copies for \$6.00, or eight copies for \$12.00; in the first case a large-sized engraving being given as a present, to the person getting up the club; in the last, an extra copy of the magazine, in addition to the engraving This that she would have a woman learn to buckle engraving is a very beautiful one, large-sized for framing its subject a child at prayer at its mother's knee, its title, "Our Father Who Art In Heaven." Specimen copies of " Peterson's Magazine" are sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. Now is the time to get up clubs for 1870 Address, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut

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Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FAULT-FINDING WITH CHILDREN .- Mrs. H. B. Stowe, in the Atlantic Monthly, has done a great service for both parents and children, in exposing this common mistake. The following extract conveys the pith of her views on the subject.

Children are more hurt by indiscriminate, thoughtless fault-finding than any other one thing. Often a child has all the sensitiveness and all the susceptibility of a grown person, added to the faults of childhood. Nothing about him is right as yet; he is immature and faulty at all points, and everybody feels at perfect liberty to criticise him to right and left, above " Well," said Madam De Vere, smiling, with and below, till he takes refuge in callous hardi- Supernal influences guided her, but equinal en-

A bright noisy boy rushes in from school that she will be to you, for your joint lives, what she has been to me for these few weeks."

A bright, noisy boy rushes in from school enger to tell his mother something he has on his heart, and Number One cries out: "Oh, you have left the door open! I do wish you have left the door open! I do wish you wouldn't always leave the door open! And do Saturday beings involved in New York

Saturday beings involved to New York wouldn't always leave the door open! And do Saturday beings involved in New York wouldn't always leave the door open! And do Saturday beings involved in New York wouldn't always leave the door open! And do Saturday beings involved in New York wouldn't always leave the door open! And do Saturday beings involved in New York wouldn't always leave the door open! And do saturday beings in the saturday being saturday beings in the saturday beings in the saturday being saturday beings in the saturday being saturday beings in the saturday beings in the saturday being saturday beings in the saturday being sa look at the mud on your feet! How many after the comforts and decencies of a stall most times must I tell you to wipe your feet !" " Now faithfully. I never could comb or curl a French then you have thrown your cap on the sofa poodle; but I can groom a horse, upon occaagain. When will you learn to hang it up?" "Don't put your slate there; that is not the that chair; you break the springs, bouncing."

"Mercy! how your hair looks! Do go up of the stable—a wild, wicked-looking, unkempt, stairs and comb it."

"There if you haven't young chestnut sorrel, from Indiana. torn the braid all off your coat ! Dear me, what a boy 1" "Don't speak so loud; your voice we might expect the very flower of Indianian goes through my head." "I want to know, Jim, horseffesh, "the expectance and rose of the fair if it was you that broke up that barrel that state," was by no means a handsome animal. it was you Jim that hacked the side of my ra- had been made no account of, even in his sale blotted three sheets of the best paper."

as those that salute unlucky Jim, would they beautiful. He had large, watchful, warning everything they do. If every one did, would there not be terrible reaction?

One of those curious cases of presentiment of Atlanta, Ga. A workman in the railroad shops here persistently said that he had a revelation that he should die at 12 o'clock on Tuesday dy should have anything to do with. last, and at his request a fellow-workman promised to toll the bell of the works at that hour The day and the hour came; the man dressed himself in his best and lay down upon his bed to await the speedy coming of the dread messenger: the solumn note of the bell was heard; but the man did not die.

The Marquis D'Orches offered a prize of 20,-000 francs to any person who would discover a practical and cheap method of determining acual death. This prize has been gained by Dr. Caniere. His method is to place the hand of the hand semi-translucent with a rosy hue; but if dead it will be perfectly opaque.

Governor Geary of Pennsylvania proves to have been an unpopular candidate and the Republicans say they will never run such a risk again in carrying such a heavy weight as Geary has proved himself. Had it not been for the new registry law in Philadelphia the Democrats would have been successful. The Republican press give Judge Williams and President Grant's administration the entire credit for the victory.

We have heard of eccentric manifestations street owned and occupied by D. T. Pike, Esq. the air. Once when, to tease him, I wore no strangest exhibition is that of a woman in Maswith his family to Angusta which vasalboro, hat, he caught a large court of the hat from my head and swing it high in the air. Once when, to tease him, I wore no strangest exhibition is that of a woman in Maswith his family to Angusta which vasalboro, hat, he caught a large court of the hat from my head and swing it high in the air. Once when, to tease him, I wore no sachusetts who keeps preserved in the sachusetts who k "Auntie, it's cold," she said, and then stopped strangest exhibition is that of a woman in Mas- with his family to Augusta, which he intends swung it aloft. the ice-laden trees of the fawn, and over the short, for her hand was taken, and a voice she sachusetts who keeps preserved in alcohol the making his future home. The price paid for snowy ground at case has a change walcome, immediately recognized, said,

THE SONG OF THE WIND.

[Everything depends upon the way one learns to re-peat these verses to the baby—suiting the action to the word, and substituting "her" for "his" when circum-stances require it. N. B.—Grammatical and common-sense people need not apply.]

Whoo! whoo! where's toe baby?
Whoo! whoo! whirly-where;
Whoo! whoo! whirly-curly—
Whiff! whiff! blow his hair!

Whooo! whooo! where's his eyes-es?

Whooo! whooo! where's his nosey?
Whooo! whooo! whirley-wheeze;
Whooo! whooo! shaky-waky—
Whiff! whiff! make him sneeze!

Whooo! whooo! where's his ears-es? Whooo! whooo! whisper waff; Whooo! whooo! lifty-carly— Whiff! whiff! make him laugh!

Whooo! whooo! where's his tootsiss?
Whooo! whooo! whirly blow;
Whooo! whooo! rosy posy—
Whiff! whiff! kiss him, so!

GRACE GREENWOOD AS A GROOM

In a late article Mrs. Stowe says: "A wo man who lives in the country may sometime be able to save a lite by knowing how to harness or drive a horse. It is, of course, not a

proper femininc employment." * * 1 am surprised that so sensible and practical a woman as Mrs. Stowe can make such a concession to the old, sickly, sentimental idea of feminine parsuits and proprieties. It seems on a harness and handle a whip and reins, not from a hearty, whole ome love of horses, but actually from a religious sense of duty, in order that she may be able to "save a life" in some possible emergency, by "tackling up" and going for the doctor, the fire-engine, or the "mil ingtary."

It is a dreadfully philanthropic and Puritanie way of looking at a pleasant thing. For my part, I never fancied this tinkering away at a pleasure to make a duty of it. I never could in his spirit.

I perhaps, a to a fine poem. I never took to didactic nov-

I would harness and drive, saddle, bridle. ride, and be much with horses, because I love them. In my honest opinion, a woman is no more out of her place in the stable than in the garden. Horticulture may be a daintier employment than horsiculture (if I may be allowed to coin a word,) but it contributes less to, beeause drawing less on the sympathetic, affectional nature of women. I truly believe that the love for and care of a fine horse would have a strengthening and ennobling influence on the character of any true woman. On this extreme ground I take my stand, against a world of

proprieties. I have always been inclined to credit the ac count which makes Joan d'Arc a stable girl There is that in her of fire and dash and splendid daring which only equine communion and companionship can inspire. In all that best fitted her for her wonderful, anomalous career she learned more from horses than homilies ergies entered into her blood and muscles.

sion, and after a fashion.

I once—ah me, so many years ago !-made place for it." "How dirty your hands are? a fair trial of my capacities in that direction what have you been doing?" "Don't sit in On returning to my quiet Western home, from

This stranger from Posey County, whence

horseflesh, " the expectancy and rose of the fair have been saving for brown flour." "I believe though he had some good points. His pedigree "Jim's been writing at my desk, and His sire was to fame unknown, and his dam was of a low degree. Yet I felt assured that Now the question is, if any of the grown there was some good blood in the creature; people of the family had to run the gauntlet of which blood had evidently a "determination to the war, was willing to fight Mosby at fisticutfs, string of criticism on themselves equally true the head," for that was spirited and almost and, and for goodness and kindness of heart I now not a man who is his equal."

"Who is he, auntie?" asked Margaret, who as on her knees before the fire, trying to perwas on her knee ened and quivered. They were unfaiting in-dices of his mood, be it savage or serene. challenge and also designated the weapons, which is contrary to the code of honor.

His neck though a little heavy, was finely One of those curious cases of presentiment of arched; but here the patrician stuff gave out. The tout ensemble was a rough, powerful, long. limbed, strong-willed, Ishmealitish, unregenerate animal, of the sort which no proper young la-

> At the time I made his acquaintance he was incarnate rebellion. He had never been in harness, and but for a few times under saddle. probably, and was evidently bored by the solitude and restraints of the stable. He expended out in all directions, and thundering away at the walls of the stable in gallant style. When I first entered his stall, he endeavored

to intercept my advance by a flauls movement; but I was too quick for him. With my arm the subject before a light in a darkened room; him by means of a huge lump of sugar. He if the subject is not dead the light will make evidently had a sweet tooth, answering to a soft spot in his heart; for at once his fierce eye softened, while the laid-back ears came quiver-

comed with a joyous neigh. How pleasant that was I need not tell a true lover of horses. My pet showed himself as playful as he had before been sullen. He would steal sugar from the ocket of my apron, play bopeep with me, bite my arm and tumble my hair, with many other endearing and delightful tricks. One joke

little afraid of his charge, performed his duties but imperfectly. Then, all unlearned in the mystery of the art I would teach, the ancient craft of the agaso stabularius, guided only by woman's divine intuitions, I took it on me to instruct the lad, sponge and curry-comb in

hand.

Well, it must out. I actually grew so fond of that unladylike, improper business that for a time I took it out of the boy's hands, leaving him the still ruder work of cleaning the stall.

It was really curious to mark the change wrought in that horse by a few weeks of such care and tending. He grew to be almost handsome. His coat became soft and sleek, his mane glossy and flowing, and his limbs looked daintily clean. The Hoosier of him disappeared; and there was about him a general air lot gallantry and jauntiness. I taught him to raise his feet for my inspection at a word. Sometimes, as I crouched before him, he would lift a foot and place it on my hand or arm, where it would rest light as the caress of love.

What fast, dear friends we grew to be, my horse and I! He would know me in any disguise, or in the dark. He would follow me about, up and down banks and steps. At a word from me, he would come out of a frenzy of fright or anger. And there was something wonderfully pleasant and sustaining to me in the mute good-fellowship of the big, ungainly fellow. More than once, when oppressed by the vague sadness and discouragement that comes to one in the twilight, I have leaned my head against his neck for a good, comfortable cry. And though he stood still and "munched and munched" I half interpreted the little nervous thrills that now and then agitated the glossy coat under my cheek as tokens of benign

pity for my womanly condition. I was finally obliged to leave home, to enter on some literary enterprise: and with me went my poor comrade's chief occupation?

He was sold as a saddle-horse; yet his rash purchaser, despising all warning and advice, immediately went to work to attach him to light buggy, only to have that piece of property dissolve before his eyes. Heavier vehicle went to swift destruction in the same way; and then did that pitiless man, bent upon subjection, hit upon a cruel expedient. He put Pegasus to his last humiliation. He coolly proceeded to harness my precious pet to a canal-boat! saying, with a dreadful oath, "Tha.'Il fetch

The horse, it was said, gave one sharp, intelligent look at the monstrous clog to which he was attached, then, with a wild plunge, tossed his small rider over his head and dashed forward at a furi us rate. He actually ran away with that canal-boat. But he did not run far before he fell or threw himself over a high embankment, down on a heap of rocks, "struck death into his brain," and so died.

I was touched by his tragic end, but I gloried

bring myself to spoil good wine by mixing it I. perhaps, am not the judge. But I can not think that I am any less womanly for having performed amateur groom service for that orse : for having fed and watered, saddled and bridled him; for having rubbed him down from forelock to fetlock. It is our love for any work that gives it dignity and propriety.—[Grace Greenwood, in N. Y. Independent.

> We agree fully with the Lewiston Journal that " People who don't take the papers because they are poor, should understand that they are so because they don't take the papers. No decent paper was ever yet read in a family without paying for itself a hundred times a year. An exchange well says, 'It does not require a very wise man to go into a neighborhood and pick out those families that take and read two or three weekly papers. It does not require much experience to pick out the children in our town schools that read papers; and further along in life they improve the start that they have got from the reading of the newspaper, These readers get the best farms; in business they get the best places; in the factory and shop they are the leading workmen, simply because when young they were taught each week by the family paper. have never seen the inside of one of our schools. where men are turned out 'liberally educated.' know nothing about Greek or Latin, but have been all the years of their life constant readers of the best newspapers, who are wiser, more intelligent and more practical men than those who have sought wisdom from more pretentious sources. The more reduced a family may be in circumstances, the less able they are to do without a paper.' In fact the news about business, chances for employment, opportunities for money-making, information about impostures, counterfeits and ten thousand things-all is invaluable, practical information, while the educating power of a newspaper of high moral tone, its correspondence, selections, local news and

for intrinsic interest and as educators." A Washington correspondent recently had conversation with Mosby and Colonel Boyd. between whom a duel was recently pending, Boyd, who was a Pennsylvania colonel during but objected to six-barreled revolvers at ten

numberless other matters are quite invaluable

A shrewd business man, says a correspondent a meeting house: Put a church where you would put a store. Arrange for hearers as you would for customers.

In one of his letters from the West, " Carl-He was being kept up for the first time. New E gland discontented. I would not advise everybody, and was evidently bored by the soli-I would not advise any well-to-do farmer of his nervous energies mostly in kicking—lashing Massachusetts or Vermont to leave his old home and rush out here without first coming to survey the country; but if I were a young man measuring off tape and ribbon, or selling stays and buttons to simpering young ladies in a city store, I would give such a jump over the counter that my feet would touch ground in the center of a great prairie !"

Advices from Paraguayan sources represent ing up and forward in a pretty, pacitic way of detence at Sans Estanislans, where he that was most engaging.

From that day I paid morning and evening The allies are unable to continue the pursuit visits to the stable, and soon found myself welas soon as their army is reorganized.

> A Lubec correspondent of the Machias Republican gives the following summary of the damage done in that vicinity by the late ternado: "Immense destruction of property. Twenty-one vessels disabled. One hundred and twenty-five buildings unroofed or blown down. Four churches badly damaged. Forty weirs broken down. 39,000 boxes of herring swept away by the tide. \$125,000 damage done.

But for my actual groom service. Our only "Bill, I eat a good deal of fish now; they say it's good stable-man was a small boy; who, being not a whale!"

The North Kennebec Agricultural Society. Awards of Committees.

Most of the committees who served at the late exhibition contented themselves with simply annoucing the awards; and these will be found below with such reports as were submitted :-

On Stallions, 1st, premium to Henry J. Morrill, Waterville; 2d to Henry Lawrence, Fairfield; 3d to Benj. Hersom, W. Waterville; 4th to A. J. Hallett, W. Waterville.

There were two Stallions entered which were not shown to the com. Gen. Taylor, presented by D. L. Sawtelle, is a very fine animal but has one defect, which in the opinion of the com. should exclude him from the premium. Perhaps had others exhibiting horses in this class shown some of the stock with their animals the awards would have been different, for some very Ayrshires. Also of Jersey grades, Hereford fine animals were shown but without any stock grades, and Durhams. fine animals were shown but without any stock

Mr. James Withee showed a very large and fine looking horse (St. Lawrence) which would them; not that we mean to express any prefundoubtedly be very good for farm and draught

Breeding Mares, 1st premium to Henry Lawrence, Fairfield; 2d to A. B. Branch, Waterville; 8d to A. J. Hallett, W. Waterville; 4th to Gancelon Taylor, Waterville. Several other fine mares were shown, one

presented by Geo. Furber deserving of special notice, but the lack of her stock and our money excludes him from a premium. Suckers, 1st premium to Abram Morrill, Waterville; 2d to H. J. Morrill, Waterville;

3d to A. J. Hallett, W. Waterville. There were other colts entered well deserving of a premium, but these were all that we were authorized to award.

H. P. Cousins for the Com. On Matched Horses, the first premium was

awarded to G. D. Pullen, and the second to C. B. Gilman. On Family horses, first to C. R. McFadden

and the second to I. H. Low.

On Walking Horses, first to C. B. Gilman, second to B. Hersom.

Hersom.
FRANK LAWRENCE, Com. C. W. Hussey, COLTS.

On Three-year-olds-first to J. Mitchell Jr's Knox; 2J to True Page's Black Hawk; 3d to Peter Micue's Knox.

On Two-year-olds-1st to H. C Burleigh's Draco; 2d to I. H. Low's Knox, "Black Belle;" 3d to John D. Richardson's Draco.

On One-year-olds-1st to N. B. Page; 2d to A. B. Branch's Morrill Knox; 3d to S. R. Hussey's Knox.

Thoroughbreds .- Ou Durhams, first premium to L. A. Dow's " Matadore Jr." On Herefords, tirst to Burleigh & Shores' " Compton Lad; second to H. C. Burleigh's " Canadian Chief." On Jerseys-first to "Humboldt," owned by the Waterville Jersey Stock Club.

On One-year-olds—first on Durbams to L. A. Dow's "Aladdin;" first on Herefords to H. C. Burleigh's " North Star."

On Calves-first on Durhams to L. A. Dow; first on Herefords to W. P. Blake, second to Burleigh & Shores.

Grades-first to S. Pullen for his grade

On One-year-olds-first to W. & W. Jones for their grade Durham, the only one presented. On Calves—first to W. H. Hodges, grade Durham; 2d to W. & W. Jones, grade Dur-

MACTHED WORKING OXEN. The committee reported nine pairs, all good. the first premium on five-year-olds was awardel to H. C. Berleigh, girth 7 feet 6 in ; 2d to loses H. Alexander, girth 7 feet 6 in.; third to John D. Richardson, girth 7 feet 4 in.; 4th

David P. Morrison, girth 7 feet 5 in. On four-year olds-first premium to D. B. Il ward, girth 7 feet 5 in.; second to J. B. Clifford, girth 7 feet 5 in.; third to L. D. Dais, girth 7 teet 1 in.; fourth to C. W. Lewis, girth 6 feet 10 in.

STEERS. Three year olds-first premium to W. & W. Jones, grade Herefords, a nice pair, girth 7 ft ; 2d to Eliab Fish, grade Durhams, a good pair, girth 7 teet 2 in.; third to George Rice, grade Durhams, girth 7 feet-a good pair, and worthy of a better premium if there were not so many competitors. A good pair exhibited by E. Morrill, if they were a little better matched would rank with the best.

Two-year-olds-first to W. & W. Jones ; 2d to G. A. Parker; 3d to Phillip M. Chandler. One-yr-olds—1st to W. P. Blake; 2d and 3d to Andrew H. Rice.

Steer Calves-1st to Geo. E. Shores; 2d to A. P. Morse.

Trained Steers-1st to A. H. Rice; 2d to Henry Wentworth; 3d to Phillip M. Chandler.

OX TEAMS. There seemed to be but little interest manifested in this branch, yet the lack of interest was due in a measure to the loss of the Kennebec Bridge, and there was no team from the East side of the river. There was but one team on the ground, and that from Waterville, a very fair one, and to that we award the first H. L. GARLAND, Com.

DRAWING HORSES. First premium to C. Bickford: 2d to A. C. Marston. If the committee on drawing horses had done their duty both competitors would have been ruled off the ground for abusing

First premium to Burleigh & Shores; 2d to Geo. E. Shores. No others exhibited.

FAT CATTLE. Best fat oxen-first to H. C. Burleigh; 2d

to J. D. Richardson. Fat cow-first and 2d to Burleigh & Shores SHEEP. Flocks .- Long Wool, 1st to Geo. Kenney

2d to R. P. Shores. Medium wool, 1st to R. P. Shores; 2d to R. P. Shores. Thoroughbred Bucks .- Merino, 1st to E

Maxham. Long wool, 1st to G. D. Pullen; 2d to A. J. Hallett. Thoroughbred Buck Lambs .- Long wool,

1st to G. D. Pullen. Grade Buck-1st to R. P. Shores; 2d to C K. Sawtelle.

Grade Buck Lambs-1st to A. J. Hallett. Ewe Lambs-best mediam wool, 1st to R. P. Shores.

Fat Sheep-1st to R. P. Shores. B. Wilkins entered two Leicester lambs that attracted notice, but there was no premium for

C. K. SAWTELLE for Com. SWINE.

There were but six entries of Swine in al and but four upon the ground. No Boars entered.

Sows-G. E. Shores, Gr. Suffolk, 1st premium; C. W. Lewis, Gr. Chester, 2d premium. thoroughbred Hereford cow Necklace.

Pigs-G. E. Shores, Gr. Suffolk, 1st pre-

There were but four pigs in the litter entered by C. W. Lewis, and your committee had un premium for less than five. Mr. Us pigs were well worthy a premium.

J. P. GARLAND, for Com. POULTRY.

Hens-1st premium to H. A. Archer for his Buff Cochins; 2d to E. W. Cook; 3d to Jos. Geese-1st to L. A. Dow; 2d to E. W.

Ducks-first to H. A. Archer for his Rouen

MEIFERS.

There was on exhibition a goodly number of heifers and heifer calves of thoroughbred Jersey, Hereford and Durham Shorthorns,-all of them worthy of high commendation. No

We shall in the first place take up the Jersey Heifers, as our attention was first called to erence for them over any other breeds of stock on exhibition, for indeed all have their superior points and qualities of excellence-the Jerseys, for their cheapness of keeping and butter making qualities; the Herefords for their early maturity and inclination to take on, fat; the noble Durham for his majestic size, strength and docility for oxen. All are fitted for their proper sphere.

There was on exhibition and entries for premiom but one thoroughbred Jersey heifer, 3 years old, and that a very superior creature entered by Julias F. Hallett, of West Waterville, named Flora, to which your committee awards the 1st premium of \$3.

To Joshua Nye, for the best thoroughbred heifer 2 years old, \$2. It being a nice one and all the thoroughbred of that age entered for

For the best Jersey heifer one year old, thoroughbred, we award the premium of \$2 to W. Dyer; and to Julias F. Hallett, for the second best, the second premium, Vol. Re-

For the best thoroughbred heifer calf we For the best thoroughbred heller call we award to Joshua Nye, of Waterville, the first premium for his Jersey heifer calf, \$1; and to David Webb, of Waterville, the 2d, of a Vol. Reports.

The Committee deem it right to name that Dr. N. R. Boutelle had on exhibition (though

not entered for a premium) some very nice thoroughbred Jersey stock, one cow and sever-al heifers, all worthy of high commendation and premium too,

We award to Burleigh & Shores the Society's 1st premium for their thoro'bred Hereford, 3 years old, Necklace 3d, \$3; and to their 3 year old Hebe 4th, 2d premium, Vol. Reports. We also award to Burleigh & Shores the Society's 1st premium of \$2 for Necklace 4th;

and to W. P. Blake the 2d premium of Vol. Reports for his thoroughbred Hereford Heifer 2 years old, equal if not superior to any heifer on the ground but not having a calf we gave her the 2d premium. On 1 year old thoroughbred Hereford, we award the 1st preminm to to Hebe 5th, \$2, and the 2d premium, Volume Reports, to Necklace, both awarded to Burleigh

We award to Burleigh & Shores the Society's 1st premium for their rest calf, Necklace 6th, \$1; and the 2d to Stately, Vol. Reports. We would here remark that the thorough bred Hereford steck, exhibited by Burleigh and Shores, contributed very much to the in-

terest of the show; and we hope that not only they, but also the farming and stock growing community around them, will reap lasting benefit for their enterprise in the introduction of such valuable thoroughbred stock.

We now come to speak of the noble Durham Short Horned stock, not ry chiefest of them all. We award the Society's 1st premium to Wa-

terville Lady, of \$2, for best two year old Duralso 1st premium of \$1 for best one year old heifer to L. A. Dow.

1st premium we award to Howard and Ellis, of Fairfield for the best heifer calf thoroughbred Durbam, Lady Fairfield, \$1.

We now come to speak of grade heifers, and shall not attempt to make any distinction between the particular kinds of cattle on exhibi-We will begin with grade Jersey, 3 year old heifer, 1st to Joseph Percival, the Society's premium of \$1; 2d best to R. W. Pray, Vol.

Best grade Jersey, 2 years old, to Joseph Percival, premium of \$1.

Best one year old grade Jersey to W. Dyer, \$1; second to Joshua Nye, Volume Reports. Best beifer calf, High grade Jersey, to R. W.

Pray, Vol. Reports.

Hereford grades—Best one year old to
Stephen Hubbard, West Waterville, \$1; do.
best Hereford grade calf. Best grade Durahm short horn, 3 years old, to George Kenney, \$1; best two year old, to I. J. Clifford, \$1; best one year old to Geo. Kenney, \$1.

SAMUEL TAYLOR, Chairman.

DRAWING OXEN. On five-year-olds-lst to Moses H. Alexander; 2d to D. P. Morrison; third to W. & W.

On four yr-olds-1st to D B. Howard. AMOS ROLLINS, for Com.

cows. Dairy cows only three entries. The requirements of written statements of persons competing for these premiums prevents a large com-

To Prof. S. K. Smith, of Waterville, we award the first premium of \$5 on his cow Nellie (pure) Jersey. Her milk yielded a fraction over 8 lbs. of butter per week besides furnishing milk and cream for a family of seven persons for the last twenty weeks. And she will continue in milk through the entire season. W. Dyer we award the second premium of \$3

on his pure Jersey cow Daisy. Her yield of butter was 39 lbs. in 30 days in June.

To David Webb we award the 3d premium on his Jersey cow Clover, 4 years old. Her yield of butter for the past 4 months has been about 1 lb. per day and furnished milk and

cream for a family of eight persons. It is not claimed for these cows that they have given a remarkably large yield of butter at any one time, but that they continue a liberal yield through the entire season and that there is no breed or race of cows that give so fine a quality or so large a quantity in proportion to amount of food consumed. We believe this claim will prove good for the race with rare

exceptions. On Stock cows there was strong competi-on. Thoroughbred Durhams, Herefords, and their several grades coming in competition. We award the first premium of \$5 to Wm P. Blake on his thoroughbred Hereford cow

Nellie. To Burleigh & Shores the second of \$3 on

And to Howard & Ellis, of Fairfield, the 3 And to Howard & Ellis, of Farmeld, the add on their thoroughbred Durham cow, Lady Fairfield. There were a number of other fine cows shown. One by Stephen Hubbard, one by W. Hodges, several by Burleigh & Shores and by G. E Shores. All good enough to award premiums if enough had been offered.

On best three or more from one farm, we award the first premium to Burleigh & Shores, on their thoroughbred Hereford, and their second to Geo. E. Shores, on his Hereford and

The committee were of opinion that the cows of Burleigh & Shores did not show any strong dairy points, but they conclude they must have cows that give something besides skim milk, or they could not grow such monster calves, as they show with their cows,

J. PERCIVAL, for com.

TROTTING HORSES. First Class-D. L. Sawtelle's horse trotted

alone, first heat in 3 min. 4 s., and the second in 3 min. Second Class-S. Witham first in 2.52; A

C. Marston, second, in 2.59. Third Class-S. Witham's five year old troted alone in 2.53. Fourth Class-B. F. Otis' four-year-old

trotted a half mile alone in 1.45. BREAD, BUTTER, CHEESE, ETC.

The committee on Butter, Cheese, Bread, Honey, Jellies, &c., report as follows. Butter, 4 entries.—We award 1st

m to No. 3, Mrs. Joseph Percival; we award 2d premium to No. 1, Mrs. G. A. Parker; we award 3d premium to No. 4, Mrs. Wm. E. Drummond. Cheese, 6 entries.—We award 1st premi-

um to lot No. 2, Mrs. Cath. Mitchell; we award 2d premium to lot No 3, Mrs. John Mitchell,; we award 3d premium to lot No. 4, Mrs. F. A. Davis. Bread (White) - We award 1st spremium

to No. 2, Mrs. Haynes.

Bread, (White.) by Girls.—We award 1:t
premium to No. 1, Clara M. Burlefgh, 13 years; we award 2d premium to No.5, An-to a premium. Two samples of Snap Corp. were on exhibi-

Bread, (Brown.)-We award 1st premium to No. 7, C. M. Burleigh, 13 years; was award 2d premium to No. 6, Annie O. Burleigh, 15 years.

Best sample of Maple Syrup, 1 entry, we award the 1st premium to No. 1, Mrs. Holway, Best sample Jelly and Jam, 4 entries, we award the 1st premium to No. 2, (Mrs. Wm.

E. Drummond.) a sample of Apple Jelly, and the 2d premium to No. 4, a sample of Current Jelly, Mrs. E. R. Drummond. Three bottles of Relishes were presented. -1st a bottle of Ketchup, 2d a bottle of Ticonic Sauce, made of Horse plums &c., 3d a bottle

Chili Sauce made of Horse Plum, &c. All very nice, and the committee think they are entitled to a premium of \$1. The Butter and Cheese, as a whole, were very nice, and we wish we had a premium to

bestow upon each lot. The Brown Bread, made by girls under 16 years of age, was equal to any we ever saw, made by persons of any age, and we think the two young Misses are entitled to great credit

for their proficiency in bread making.

J. NYE and wife, SETH HOLWAY and wife, FARM IMPLEMENTS.

First premium on Plow, Harrow, Cultivator and Wheel-barrow to Jos. Percival. Your com. also would recommend a gratuity

of a Vol. Report to Alvin Atwood, of West Waterville, for his washing machine. OBED EMERY, Com.

GIRLS WORK. To Bead Work by Helen J. Taylor, we ward \$1.00 . to Tatting by Ella E. Hodedon. 9 years old, 50 cts.; to crochet mittens, by Sarah C. Blake, 10 yrs. old, 50 cts.; to Rose D. Blake, for knitting stockings, \$1; and a ham heifer, owned by L. A. Dow, Waterville; gratuity of 50 cents to Mabel Osborne for a

E. W. HALL, for com. MISCELLANEOUS. In this department the committee find but \$1.00. two classes represented, for which premiums are offered -- Collection of Insects injurious to regetation, and Boquets of cut Flowers,

Of insects injurious to vegetation, there is but one collection, which was presented by E. Hitchings. To this we award the premuin, We would suggest to future exhibitors in this class that a brief descriptive catalogue would add greatly to the value and usefulness

of entomological collections d tant now any tr Of boquets of ent flowers there were two collections offered for the Society's premium, both of which were very fine. To No. 17 presented by Mrs. E. R. Drummond, we award he first premium of \$1,00. and to No. 18, by Mrs. Joseph Percival, the second premium o 50ct. Two pretty boquets, consisting of everlasting flowers and ornamental grasses (No 16) presented for exhibition by Miss Clara Max kinds of Knit Goods, and good ones too, and

No. 15 is an assorted case of files of fine workmanship, and apparently of first | quality, by Wm. Fisher. We are glad to see this manufacture established among us, and hope that it will receive the substantial encouragement which it deserves.

No. 19 contributed by O. F. Mayo, is a fin case of ladies, and children's shoes, and other goods in the same line, which will doubtless suggest to all in want of such goods where they an get " fits." oft : out

No. 12 is a miniature velocipede, from Frank Philbrick, which is, perhaps, in this diminutive form a pretty correct index of the present magnitude of the late velocipede mania.

The remaining contributions to this depart ment do not come within the specific offers premiums by the society, but many of them be ing both elegant and useful, and all conducive to social enjoyment, the committee have concluded to recommend gratuities, perhaps more freely than the finances of the Society will warrant.

There were four specimens of worsted work presented, each of which exhibits much skill and good taste, and to which we recommend gratuities as follows; to No, 3 sofa cover, by Miss Caroline Wheeler, \$1.00; to No. 4, 2 tidles by Miss C. Wheeler, 50cts, to No. 5, lamp mat by Mis C. Wheeler, 50cts; to No. 6, 2 ottoman covers by Miss Wheeler, 50cts.

er. A very pretty and tastefully arranged ornament. We recommend a gratuity of 50cts. To No. 8, a very beautiful boquet in wax by Miss C. Wheeler, we recommend a gratuity 50cts, and to No. 9. a wax cross, by Miss

No. 7, bead basket, by Miss Caroline Wheel-

C. Wheeler 50cts. gratuity of \$1,00.

fine then all vertice in this department in quality. Several samples of seed corn were entered, all of which were of excellent quality, and if they were to be taken as a fair representative of the corn crop in this vicinity, our farmers would have no reason to complain and corn fed pork would be abundant, award the premium to C. D. Breed.

Potatoes we found in excellent variety, and we award the premium to sample No. 5, presented by J. P. Ellis, in which were 10 varie- ly of the fruits of his own vines, for the per-No. 27, presented by L. Crommett, we consider superior in appearance as a single lot. and to that we would recommend a gratuity. On Onions we award the premium to Cyrus Wheeler.

In sample No. 28 we found Pumpkins, Cabbages, Turnips, Citron Melons, &c. Those being the only Cabbages and Citron Melons on exhibition, and the sample in our judgment containing the best pumpkins, we award a premium to W. Balen ine.

Of Beets we found three samples. To No. 81, presented by Stephen Hubbard, we give a premium. No. 2, presented by G. A. Parker. we found of mammoth size but judged them of inferior quality; but as the produce, must have had a very rich garden and is consequently entitled to much credit we recommend to that sample a gratuity. In No. 12, presented by W. Jones, we found a very good sample of Carrots the only one exhibited, and we award

On Turnips we found it not very easy to decide. There were two baskets, Nos. 11 and 32, of very excellent appearance; but judging No. 11, presented by W. Jones, of superior quality for table use we award it the premium and recommend a gratuity to No. 32, presented We found No. 10, presented by Obed Em-

to No. 1, Mrs. Ira Low; we award 2d Pre- ery, the only sample of Watermelons, and to that we give the premium. I frow fee

Also one sample of Sweet Corn No. 3, presented by Augustus Crowell, which is entitled

tion, and the committee found vit difficult to decide which should have the preference. No. 14, presented by W. Jones, contains the largest quantity, and to that we award the premium. Some very fine samples of Wheat are ex hibited and doubtless either of them, well milled, would make flour to suit the most fastidious in but No. 26, presented by Edwin Spring, is apparently of superior quality and to that we award the premium. In drive a

To a fine sample of Norway Oats, presented by B. Wilkins, the only one on exhibition, we

The only sample of Beans was presented by Obed Emery. In appearance they were very excellent, but we could better judge of the quality if they were, well baked. W award them the premium. 11 - Aponto lond. C. A. CHALMERS, for Com.

HOUSEHOLD. The list of prizes on Household Manufac

tures is mall and the competition not very spirited. The articles presented were without an exception a credit to the makers, but they were less in number than usual.

In Fulled Cloth only one piece was presented and that by Mrs. A. Mayo, which

should receive the first premium of \$2.00. Cotton and Wool Flannel, three pieces. No 10, presented by Mrs. Benj. Stevens, is worthy of the first premium, \$2.00. No. 17, by Mrs. Reuben Cook, the second, of \$1.00. Four pieces of Rag and Yarn Carpets were No. 1, by Mrs. E. Cook, should re-

ceive the first premium, of \$2, and No. 26, by Mrs. Olive Osborue, the second of \$1.00. piece by Mrs. Rebecca Burrill, 86 years old, not a premium for her. There were a dozen entries of Hearth Rugs all good ones. Four of them were contributed by Miss Newhall, of Waterville, all good and

first premium of \$2.00. No. 19, by Mrs. Joseph Spencer, is entitled to the second of Three nice Bed Spreads, or Coverings, were shown. No. 6, by Mrs. Thos. Pratt, is the best and prettiest, and is entitled to the premi-

pretty, one especially, and should receive the

um of \$2.00. No. 24, by Mrs. second of \$1.00. There were several lots of Woolen Yarn shown, all good, but no premiums were offered

No. 22, a nice and pretty Knit Wool Scarf made and presented by the lady 86 years old Mrs. Rebecca Burrill, who made the carpet, is

entitled to a gratuity of 50 cts. No. 7, an ingeniously made and pretty Fancy Basket, to hang upon the side of the room to catch and hold all sorts of household things, presented by Miss Bridges, is entitled to a

gratuity of 50 cts." Nos. 8 to 16, inclusive, are samples of all well, added materially to the display in this knit thoroughly, shown by Mr. T. M. Goding class, and the committee recommend a gratuity of this town, who is Agent for Lamb's Knitting Machine, one of the woulders of the wonderful age. The committee are of opinion that no tamily, especially where there are children, can afford to be without one of these machines. majored have balding ARTS,

But for the fine display of Photographs, by Mr. Carleton, this committee might have resolved itself in o a floral procession and turned he took the amount alleged. It is suspected away in disgus,—for with this exception a that Fletcher came to his death by being work, were made the hasis of all our investigations. A widow Dickson, living with Hurd ingenuity, and received special attention from visitors. Four unusually choice and elaborate proprietor of a stage line. We learn these hair wreaths, severally by Mrs. Alvin Atwood, facts from the Bath Times.

Mrs. P. P. Spratt, Miss Sarah Field, and Miss Caroline Wheeler, are by no means of exactly equal merit, but as "comparisons are odious," especially at the hands of those who do no know how to make them, we give four equal half-dollars to the lot, one to each. The credit of executing even the poorest of them is worth a hundred fold more. A bouquet of natural flowers, by Mrs. G. H. Matthews, and wax flowers, by Miss Annie Jewell, presented the rivalry of nature and art in strong terms; both gems and much admired. "The loss of the bridge "compels us to divide a dollar between them. As household jewels they are worth none the less to their owners.

Mr. Carleton's contribution was the chief attraction at the hall; though his former exhibitions had shown what he could do in his line. He has few equals—and the proof is at band. His very marked success is the result. We award him three dollars (remembering that his generosity matches his genius, as To No. 14, moss house, by Miss Caroline shown by the fact that all premiums bereto ore wheeler, a landscape ingeniously represented awarded him have been donated to the Society.) II hi many E. MAXHAM, for Com.

FRUIT.

emiums—the former only in the department winter fruit. Ober Emery takes the first with 4 varieties; Frank E. on \$2, with 13 varieties; Abram Morrill the third with two vacieties leaving T. Osborn with choice samples that should encourage him to try again next year. In all these cases the specimens are so nearly equal as to leave little room for choice.

The grape department is plainer, leaving no shadow of doubt that Mr. Lemuel Dunbar, the veteran grape "specialist," is entitled to the first premium of \$2. He deserves to eat freeseverance and intelligence with which he has pursued a commendable "hobby." Success rides hobbies, the world over; Fulton and Morse for example—but we particularly like Dunbar's. Concord, Hartford Prolific, Delaware, Israeli, Rogers' Hybrid, and another we cannot name, make a fine dish, of which we have freely tasted. Each proves what can be done in good hands and with a favorable season. Mr. Bray Wilkins sends good samples of the Sweet Water, from his beautiful and well and premium of \$1, with which to buy the latest work on the Grape. He is a believer in books. E. MAXHAM, for Com.

Waterville Mail.

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WATERVILLE . . . OCT. 22, 1869.

At the adjourned Bridge meeting Monday evening, the committee on temporary ferry reports in favor of immediate measures for a ferry at the foot of Temple-st., just shove the railroad bridge. The same committee was appointed to take charge of the subject before the Co. Commissioners, and secure the appointment of a ferryman, and I salle

The committee on permanent bridge reported two estimates of cost of a bridge one at the foot of Temple-st., and the other at the old place. The subject was re-committed, the committee to report to a meeting to be called by themselves. The Co. Commisioners will meet in this place on the 2d of November.

FEARFUL!-Those who have looked so of course instantly killed. He stood with an associate upon a platform supported by a rope at each end, when the rope slipped off at the end on which he stood; his companion on the Oct. 28-Subject .. China and the Chinese other end saving himself by seizing the rope. upon him for support.

A Goose came down the river on the top of the raging tide on Sunday, went over the falls and disappeared in the foaming whirl of gor this week. The following officers were water, but was afterward picked up in an ex- elected :hausted condition in the Bay below, by Frenchman, who by careful nursing brought the bird round to its normal condition, and what was destined for a Yankee Thanksgiving, will probably grace a Catholic feast.

"Oh, we cannot have a course of lectures in Waterville; it won't pay," everybody has been in the habit of saying when the subject is broached; but we snickered quietly to ourselves while riding home from Skowhegan the other evening when we reflected that the little handful of people that went up to hear Sumner, had paid, in railroad fare at half price, hotel bills, and admission fees, half enough to hire the highest priced lecturer of the whole course. And yet it won't pay to have a course of lectures in our village! Waterville is not wilting exactly, but we are in great danger of perishing of dry rot consequent upon a lack of enterprise, it is one is a wend I am

BENJ. HURD, of Skowhegan -- convicted of appropriating to his own use \$400 in government bonds, belonging to an old man named Fletcher, who boarded at Hurd's house and died under suspicious circumstances a year ago last Fall-has been committed to State prison for one year and three months. Fletcher had two or three thousand do lars in bonds, which, after his death, were found secreted in the attic of Hurd's house, and Hurd admitted that he took the amount alleged. It is suspected But all these were wrought with great at the time, was implicated in the robbery, but was acquitted. Hurd is well known as the

> THE SPEAKERSHIP. Claiming our repre sentative, Reuben Foster, Esq., as an Oxford boy, a correspondent of the Paris Democrat calls upon his friends in that county to support him for Speaker of the House next winter-His adopted home will not fail to do as well by

> KENNEBEC SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION -The annual meeting of the Sabbath Schools in Kennebec county, will be held in the Congregational Church in Waterville, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2d, 3d and 4th, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M. Eminent Sabbath School workers from abroad will be present. would become althi a di

A renewal of the rain brought the river up to near the freshet height on Sunday last lacking but four or five feet. No serious danger was done at this place, and but little elsewhere Apples and grapes, alone are brought for that we hear of. him designous visualism repel a Fenian raid, real or imaginary, a range

" Carleton," so famous as a correspo dent of the Boston Journal during the war, who s to lecture in the regular course at Skowhegan, on Thursday evening next, has been engaged to give his lecture on " China and the Chinese Question" at the Baptist Church in Waterville, on Wednesday evening previous, Oct. 27th. The lecture is one of great interest, and should secure a large audience.

PATRICK WINN, an Irishman who has bis home in Bath or Portland, was seriously if not fatally injured at Kendall's Mills, on Tuesday morning, by the passenger train of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad. He was standing upon the track, watching the passage of the Maine Central train, apparently oblivious of the fact that another train was approaching him, (though the warning whistle was blown and the brakes applied) until it was nearly upon him ; and then, instead of leaping from the track, as tilled farm in Fairfield. We give him the sec- he might have done, he ran lengthwise of the track until struck by the engine. He was taken upon the cars, brought here, and his injuries attended to by Drs. Watson and Campbell. He was a pitiable object when deposited in the depot, with a broken arm and leg, a bruised hip and shoulder, two gashes upon his head, and more or less internal injury-moaning and crying with pain and his wife lamenting over hims and trying to put his limp limbs into comfortable position. " Ah! Glory to God, darlint," she said, "yer got yer doom the morn ! But tin minutes out of me sight, and the engine run agin him and killed him. Ah what will we do!' There is little chance that the man will survive his injuries amount and in dismattion out the heat

Some sixty-five persons went from this place to Skowhegan on Thursday evening of last week to hear the lecture of Charles Sumner returning in a special train after the lecture. A pleasant hour in the cars, and another still more pleasant at the Brewster House supplementary to a social supper, prepared the company to appreciate and enjoy the lecture. There was a large audience -some 800, we think and though the speaker had prepared no traps. to catch noisy applause, his profound and logical utterances were heard with marked attenearnestly, and, sometimes anxiously, within a tion and approvat. The great radical philosofew weeks past, at the workmen upon the two pher, whose teachings used to be labeled as poihigh steeples of the Methodist and Unitarian son to republican institutions, was allowed. churches in this village, will thrill at the de peacefully to make them the interpreter of the tails of an accident that has just bappened at last ten years of our national history. His sub-Newton Corner, Mass. A young man named ject was "caste." He argued for the great George Gove, engaged in painting the steeple principal of human equality, regardless of color of the Elliot church in that place, on Tuesday or condition. Unity of origin, which he acceptfell from a height of eighty-five feet, and was ed as truth, left no prerogative for caste, on earth or in heaven.

Question." But for the fact that the same lec-To those who witnessed the accident the sight turer has been engaged by individuals to speak was shocking beyond expression. Gove was at the Baptist meeting house in this place on from Maine—the town not mentioned and the previous evening, no doubt many would go leaves a widowed mother who was dependent to Skowhegan, as he is one of the most popuar lecturers in the field.

The next lecture in the Skowhagan course

will be by "Carleton," on Thursday evening,

THE STATE CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS met in Ban-

A. J. Chase, Portland, President. H. E. Palmer, Bath, A. E. Ives, Castine, Daniel Pond, Biddeford, J. B. Hopkins, Farmington, Edward Sands, Lewiston, J. L. Towne, Waterville, W. P. Hubbard, Bangor, C. M. Bailey, Winthrop, Vice Presidents. H. H. Burgess, Portland, G. W. Garcelon, Lewiston, E. F. Duren, Bangor, Secretaries

J. G. Clark, Bangor, Treasurer. Very interesting sessions were held, and the eports from the different Associations in the

State were generally very satisfactory. The next session will be held at Augusta-Messrs. T. G. Lyon, H. M. Hayward, and L. A. Wheeler were the delegates from the association in our village. At the close, thanks were voted to the people of Bangor, for their hospitality; to the railroads for favors, to the Bangor Whig for full reports, etc.

A MUSICAL CONVENTION is to be held at Clinton, commencing Monday evening, Oct. 25th, and closing with a Concert Friday evening Oct. 29th, under the direction of Mr. F. S. Davenport of Banger. Prof. Root's wnews Book, "The Triumph," will be used. Aft persons coming to the Convention over the Maine Central Railroad will be furnished with free return tickets. baggarw . gow gladiom gray

It being currently reported about the streets of West Waterville, that Messrs. Devron and Bourgeois, the stone Contractors on the antimasonic hall, had thrown up their contract, it, may be well to say to the friends of the So. that such stories are totally falso. In come no f

One of the conditions of the contract with the above named gentlemen is, that the granit shall be delivered within six months after the completion of the Somerset R, R, to Noridge-

The funds of the So. have been invested in safe—good paying manner.

W. R. PINKHAM. Sec. & Treasurer.

Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, of Iowa, has been appointed Secretary of War and has accepted He served with distinction in the late war, and rose to the rank of Major General by brevet. He is represented to be a man of good talent, and of great decision of character. The fact that he is not known in the official rings is rather in his favor, in and bad bloom

There have been several ballotings for U.S. Senators in the Tennessee legislature, with Johnson ahead, but it is thought that he is losing strength and will fail of an election, though we fear that is too good to be true. Later and better. Johnson is defeated, and

Cooper of Davidson Co. elected. The Canadians are actively preparing to

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OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November pens with another paper of Mr. James Parton's Washngton series, on " The Small Sins of Congress,"-a subject which furnishes abundant material. " From the Orient Direct," by Albert S. Evans, is a description of he arrival of a China steamer at San Francisco. Phil," by Mrs. Olive A. Wadsworth, is a story of a little olored boy. Mr. Howells, in "A Pedestrian Tour," gives another of those delicious Cambridge sketches ich the reading public would be glad to see in a sepaate volume. "The Old Bankers of Florence," by Mr. T. Tuckerman, is a review of a remarkable book by he Chevalier Petruzzi. Dr. Holmes's Humboldt poem ead in Horticultural Hall, is given for the first time in print; and the other poem, "In Memoriam," is the only inonymous contribution in the number. Prof. Shaler rites of more carthquakes, Mrs. Agassiz of another redging excursion, Mr. Clarke of " Mohammed and his Place in Universal History;" and Miss Chesebro's " Foe h the Household," Mr. Hale's " Brick Moon," and Dr In the non-noise, Mr. naies "Did and and and Javis's papers on human life are all continued. It is announced that the name of Mr. Bayard Taylor's serial novel in the next volume of the Atlantic will be "Joseph and his Friend," and that the scene will be faid to Pennylvania. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$4

APPLETON'S JOURNAL of Literature, Scica and Art is growing rapidly in popular favor, being nique and spirited. A story by Mrs. Oliphant, entitled The Three Brothers," is running as a serial; and under ne charming pictures which are new to all. In addiion to other fine embellishments in the number for Oct. Oth, there is a magnificent cartoon, "Opening-Day at me Park," a portrait of Professor Tyndall, Nests of ne Social Weaver Bird, and a pretty illustration of veet little poem, entitled "Influence of Music." Published weekly by D. Appleton & Co., New York \$4 per annum, with liberal discount to clubs.

THE LADIES will find a charming array of eautiful things at the shop of Misses E. & S. isher, corner of Main and Temple Streetsne of the proprietors having just returned from lew York, with the latest styles in hats, bonets, etc. etc. Rend advertisements.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE has held ession in Bangor this week, with a light atten ance of farmers, though the meetings were ery interesting. Able lectures were delivered prominent men, followed by lively discus-

THE KENNEBEC JOURNAL has spread itself the size of the Boston Advertiser, and is herwise improved, so that it is now the large t and perhaps the handsomest paper in the

THE HALLOWELL GAZRITE, which for me time has been a duplicate of the Kennec Journal, has also been enlarged and imoved, and the ownership transferred to Mr enry Chase, formerly of Boston.

The Portland Daily Advertiser, while it has ing to say against Mr. Morrill carnestly ampions Gen Shepley for the vacant sens

MOTHER EARTH shook herself vigorously out half past five o'cleck on Friday morning, turned free on the various railroads. obably as a hint to lazy people that it was

The Portland Argus says the hands in that ce have been provoked to swear badly " for past few nights" because the gas went out. thought the gas went out at the Argus office

THE CATTLE MARKETS.—The Boston Adtiser reports crowded markets at Cambridge Brighton, this week, and low prices for tle and sheep, but higher rates for hogs.

SPAIN.—Gen. Prim declares that he is a narchist, and opposed to the establishment

CHILLY:-Telegrams report a snow storm St. Louis on Tuesday—the snow remaining ee inches deep:

A Catholic fair, as will be seen from r advertisement, is to be held in this place more particular notice of the time to be en hereafter. Of the plan we only know it is proposed to be somewhat original, and ffer for sale many beautiful things .- Fur-

r notice to be given. THE OLD FARMERS' ALMANAC FOR 1870.are indebted to Bailey & Noyes, of Portd, for a copy of this handy annual.

The war steamer Cuba, formerly the Hornet surrendered to our government recently The graw, toube just indignation of the ple of Wilmington, were turned loose in the eta of that city;

Vearly complete returns from the Ohio elecindicate that Governor Hayes's majority a majority of one in the Senate and three House, Late Literal and Way

Ion Moses McDonald, exmember of Conss from the first Maine district and Ex-Color of Portland, died almost instantly at the dence of Hon. Joseph Hobon in Saco en

THE ELECTIONS.—It is now conceded that Republicans have carried Ohio, Pennsylia and Iowa, although the majorities in two

he States are not large.

Ohio elects a Republican governor by ut ten thousand majority, and the Senate House are Republican by a clear working

ennsylvania elects a Republican governor about five thousand majority.
The vote of Iowa strongly resembles the vote Verment, where the opposition is hardly ugh to make an interesting contest.

The Bangor Whig reports a highway robbery in a neighboring town, but the paragraph has a TO THE PUBLIC:

We have recently noticed "going the rounds" in the paragraph we pers of Maine, a certificate from Dr. Bi channe, of Philadel suspicious looking star at the bottom and we hear no confirmation from any source. The following is the story in the Whig.

Mr. Dearbon of Bangor, a wool buyer, was obbed by three men between Clinton Gore and Hunter's Mills, a few days since. He overtook one, who asked permission to ride, and was taken in. Soon another asked the same favor, but was declined. He however sprung into the wagon. On overtaking the third he jumped in without ceremony, and Mr. D. was instantly cals left his pocketbook and pistol in the wagon and made their escape.

THE TROT POSTPONED!-The great horse trot at Watervile Park, set for Friday and Saturday this week, goes over to Monday and Tuesday on account of weather. Severa fast trotters are here from abroad, for the sweepstakes; among them "Topsy," formerly

The sweepstakes, and also the 2.50 purse. are to be trotted Monday, if a good day and track; if not the next following. The young and promising Knox mare, "Butter Ball," is in the 2.50 purse, with others. "Gilbreth's Knox" will also be exhibited; and it is quite generally known that he trotted within a few weeks in a race at Narragansett Park in 226 3-4 making a half mile at the rate of 2.20 1-2. and a quarter at the rate of 2.18 without a break, there will probably be quite a turn out to see him.

Attention is directed to the new adver isement of the Boston Medical Institute, as it contains information of importance to the pub-

For the Mails the Last Dexter, Oct. 14, 1869 Editors of the Mail: Having just attended he Grand Lodge of Good Templars in one of the smartest inland villages in Maine, please allow me to say a word in regard to the same We have had a pleasant meeting, as fully attended as the biennial sessions have usually been, about two hundred having been in attendance. There was considerable discussion upon political action, and resolutions were finally passed by a large majority, sustaining the Third Party movement, denouncing the inconsistency of many of the leaders of the dominant party upon the temperance question. The next ses

ion is to be holden in Lewiston. Dexter is a smart business place, her citizens generous and enterpr sing, and business increasing. They are building two churches this season, a Universalist and Episcopal. We visited the new Woollen Factory and found it to be one of the best in the state, having the stacharm on the Hair after Dyelog. Bry it. most improved machinery, and manufacturing very nice cloths which as traders all know stand high in the market. They have a good water power here for common purposes, but it is not sufficient for so large a factory, so it is here combined with steam power, steam making up for all lack of water, both working in harnony together, one regulating the other.

The road to Dexter is one of the easiest rid-

ing we have found in the state, with very fine cars, in charge of conductor Owen, who is liked by all, formerly known as one of the best road masters on the well managed Maine Central Railroad. Yours, MANSUR.

The Kennebec County Conference of Congregational churches will be holden in Monmouth on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26th

H. K. Morrell, Esq., the Grand Scribe of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temper ance announces that the annual session of the Grand Divission, will be held in Wilton, on Wednesday, Oct. 27th. A full attendance is requested. Members and visitors will be re-

FACTS FOR THE LADIES.—Mrs. Bartlett, of Black River Falls, Wis., has made with one "Wheeler and Wilson" needle six hundred pairs of heavy canvas pants, worn by loggers, earning within two years upward of six hundred dollars besides doing the work for her own and other families. In a same

George Barrett of South China, arrested for wilfully killing a horse, the property of Daniel Clark Barrett, was held to answer in the sum of \$500, at Augusta, Tuesday.

The full vote of Pennsylvania gives Geary majority of 4,595, and Williams for Judge of the Supreme Court by a majority of 973.

A FOREIGN LOAN .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald asse ts that M. Frignet, agent of the Roshchilds, has offered to loan the Government all the money needed to liquidate the national debt at an interest of tour per cent. The proposition, it is said, was made to the President, and not to Mr. Bout well.

There is great suffering among the destitute

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

phia, the purport of which isto bulster up Dr. L. A. Shattuck, of Augusta. Justice to ourselves and the public requires the following explanation of this affair, which speaks for itself.

In a letter dated PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28, 1869 DR. BUCHANAN Says :-"We received him (Shattuck.) and treated him as a gentleman on account of Dr. Greene, as he informed us that he had been with Dr. G. for a long time; and from this went home to Augusta, he wrote for the enclosed certificate, which we gave with the clear understanding that it was to be framed for his office, and not for circulation. Several parties siezed, choked and robbed of \$565. The ras-Greene, I am not disposed to be so any longer. I wrote to Dr. Shattuck regarding it and he answers me that it will be taken out, and used ouly as first intended. I regret this ex-ceedingly, but the entire mistake was in me approciating. Dr. S. a. Dr. Greene's confidential student, and treating him

that the time Shuttuck spent with Dr. Greene at the Institute in Boston, was as a laborer, and not as a medical student, The public will see that the treatment referred to in the cer sweepstakes; among them "Topsy," formerly Empress, from Boston, "Nelly Locke," from N. Hampshire, and "Tempest," from Portland.

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Marriages.

In this village, Oct. 20, by Rev. Dr. Sheldon, Mr. rank Bowman and Miss Carrie A. Heath, both of Sidney.
In Waterville, Oct. 20, by E. F. Webb, Esq., Mr. Edwin R. Wright and Miss Mary C. Wales, both of Beuton.
In China, Oct. 9, Mr. Everett Plummer of Windsor, and Mrs. Susan Palmer, of China.

In Fairfield, Oct. 19th, of dropsy, Mrs. Rebecca Gibbs in the 80th year of her age mother of Mr. David B. Gibbs, of our village.

In Fairfield, Oct. 16, Mr. George W. Goodwin, aged 41 years. In West Waterville, Oct. 14, Mrs. Ruby, wife of Charles In West Waterville, Oct. 14, Mrs. Ruby, wife of Charles Hallett, aged 66 years.

In Skowhegan, 20th inst., Rev. Daniel Wentworth, aged 86 years.

In Irving, Jackson Co. Wis., at the residence of H. N. Withee, Miss Cynthia Longley, aged 63 years, formerly of Norridgewook.

In Madison, 17th inst., after a long and distressing sickness, which he bore with Christian resignation. John Ward in the 79th year of his age.

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8321,829 85 STATE OF MAINE, County of Kennebec.
I, Homer Percival, Cashier of the People's National Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOMER PERCIVAL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day o

October, 1869.
THOS. W. HERRICK, Justice of the Peace. Correct. Attest, L. E. THAYER, N. G. H. PULSIFAR, Directors.
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WATERVILLE NATIONAL BANK, REPORT, OCT. 9, 1869.

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Sworn to before D. L. MILLIKEN, Justice of the Peace. Correct. Attest, D L. Milliken,
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STATE OF MAINE, County of Kennebec.

I, A. A. Plaisted, Cashier of "The Ticonio National Bank of Waterville," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge, and bestief.

Subscribed and sworn to before before me, this 20th day of Oct., 1869.

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R. THAYER and J. S. TOEBY, Trustocs under the hast Le will and testament of CHABLES H. THAYER, Into of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented their amnount for allowance:

Onderson, That notice thereof he given three weeks moceasively prior to the second Monday of Resember near, i.e. the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all percents interested may satend at a Court of Probate then to be noticed at Augusta, and show cause, if any, thy the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. BERTON, Register.

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KREMERES COUNTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1869.

A mant of Sarali F. CROWELL, has of waterville, in said County, deceased, thating preceited his discount of administration of the State of said deceased fay allowance; ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks nuceers sively priot to the second Monday of Nov. next, is the Mail. a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attendat a Court of Probate than to be helden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same school does be allowed.

Attest: J. Burron, Register, H. K. BAKER, Judge

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Thair faces are fair to see,
And the golden gleam of their shiny hair
Is bright as a crown might be;
And many a stranger stops to smile
At the picture warm and bright,
The beautiful children looking out
On the dark and stormy night.

II-LOOKING IN. Mith tattered garments and faces thin,
Abroad in the bitter cold,
The poor man's children are looking in,
Through the curtain's crimson fold.
The bleak winds toss their rags in scorn,
Their feet are aching and bare,
While they gaze at the beauty and light within,
And the children's faces fair.

I think, as I hasten along the street,
Of the beautiful home above.
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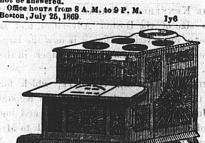
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